

Sees New Day Dawning For Rural America

By DR. CARL V. REYNOLDS,
North Carolina State Health Officer

"The old, broken bucket,
The iron-bound bucket,
The moss-covered bucket—
May be
The germ-covered bucket,
That hangs in the well."
And it most likely is, unless the opening of the well is concreted and made impervious to those little trickles that come from polluted sources when it rains, to find their way into the well, thereby becoming a menace to the health of those who drink therefrom.

As a matter of fact, there ought not to be any bucket at all, as romantic as it is, but a pump. It is obvious that when there is a bucket, somebody has to draw the water, and to do this they must handle the bucket, which, when the bucket is at the bottom of the well, is partly under water. Now, if these hands are germ-laden, the answer is plain.

Love For Country Inherent
People do not leave the country because they cease to love it. They go in search of labor-saving devices, less drudgery and modern conveniences, all contributing to less labor, more recreation, more pleasure, and a more abundant life. The tenant farmer, as well as the land owner in the "big house", desires better living conditions. Replace these inconveniences with modern conveniences and tomorrow there will be an influx to the farm, and the farmer will be the envied man.

The farm house, or rural home, should be thoroughly screened. This will go a long way toward promoting the health of the inmates, to say nothing of the comfort it will bring in protecting them against pests, for even if flies and mosquitoes were not unhealthy, they would still be pesky things. It is highly probable that many country housewives who loved their homes have welcomed the opportunity to move to the city simply to be rid of such things; but these can be eliminated in the country, through proper sanitation and screening.

Not only should the well-to-do rural home owner protect the water supply of his own family against pollution, but also the water used by his tenants. Laws are made for the lawless—not the law-abiding citizen. Legal action should be the last resort. It is law that the property owners in the city shall provide sanitary conveniences for themselves and their tenants. Why, then, should not the rural property owner be subjected to a similar law? Law should apply to all and special privileges to none.

Expanding Water Protection
A study of the water situation in the United States shows that, while in 1922, only 31 per cent of the urban population was tributary to sewerage-treatment plants, there was an increase of 70 per cent in the following five-year period, which means that more than half the urban population now has protection. While an expenditure of \$503,000,000 would be re-

quired to put three-fourths of the estimated people of the United States into the safety zone by 1941, yet this is a small sum when compared with the benefits it would bring and with the vast sums that are being spent on non-essentials.

While our rural population may not have the same kind of water systems and disposal plants that are provided by city bond issues, yet they can have pure water and can keep it from being polluted. The modern privy is a long step in the direction of protection, and in the location of privies and stables, with relation to the well, our rural people can exercise judgment that will bring them approximate protection.

With protection against these diseases that can be prevented through proper sanitation and the elimination of insect pests, rural America will become a veritable paradise.

What Electricity Can Do.
The extension of rural electrification already has worked wonders. This benefit is, in my opinion, destined to play a still larger part in the development of our rural life and in checking the disastrous exodus of our rural population to the cities which, in many instances, they have caused to be over-crowded, adding to local health problems.

A New America
A new day is dawning. We can see on the horizon signs of a new era in America—an era of really happy, healthy country homes, where men and women can follow that age-old instinct to abide amidst the works of nature, without handicap to health or pleasure.

Precautions in favor of health are often pleasant as well as helpful. Take the matter of refrigeration as an example. With the extension of electricity to the country home, this can be had to the same extent as it is enjoyed by the city housewife—and, in addition to the iced dainties that come from the electric refrigerator, it can be used to chill milk, to keep food at a temperature that will prevent it from spoiling, and for other helpful and sanitary purposes, taking the place of the old spring house which, in the days of yore, served as a refrigerator as well as being the family's source of water supply.

Rural Pleasures Reasonable
Electrification also means modern radio, as a means of entertainment, and more easily-operated farm machinery, with the assistance of gasoline, while the motion picture is within a few minutes of any farm house in this age of perfect highway systems.

The younger generation is demanding more attractive homes, with modern conveniences. Is it not wiser to satisfy this reasonable desire than to lose them in the city?

Today's Games

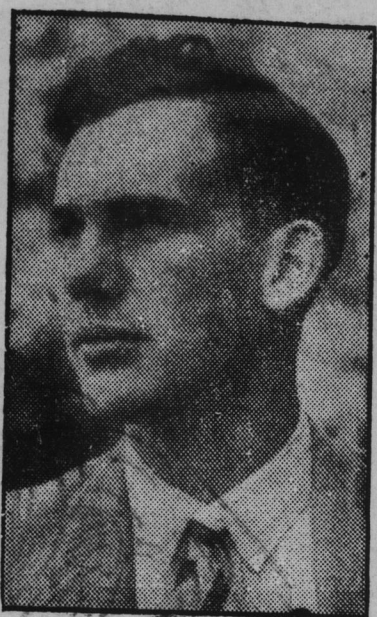
PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount at Durham.
Winston Salem at Charlotte.
Asheville at Portsmouth.
Norfolk at Richmond.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

Ann Harding, actress, born at San Antonio, Tex., 33 years ago.

Trojan's Mentor



JOHN CAMERON

Louisburg, Aug. 7.—The new coach and director of physical education for men at Louisburg College is John Cameron, former Elon College basketball star and member of a state high school basketball championship team. He succeeds Coach "Dave" March, the Trojan mentor for the past year.

Cameron was coach and teacher at the Jonesboro high school last year. He was a member of the Jonesboro High quint which won the State championship in 1933.

At Elon College he played basketball four years and was captain of his team in his senior year. He also coached intramural basketball at Elon for four years.

At present Cameron is director of athletics at Camp Sagamore, Millford, Pa., a summer recreational center.

Coaching School At University to Draw Very Good

Chapel Hill, Aug. 7.—Indications point to a large attendance for the University of North Carolina's 16th annual Coaching School for athletic directors and coaches, to open Monday, August 16, and continue until Saturday, August 23.

Inquiries concerning the school and requests for reservations have been received from coaches and athletic directors in widely scattered sections. E. P. Rankin of the University Extension Division, secretary of the school, said today.

The members of the University of North Carolina's regular coaching staff will make up the staff of instruction. Robert A. Fetzer, director of athletics and head of the Department of Physical Education here, will serve as director. Instruction will be given in the coaching of football, basketball, baseball, track, boxing and wrestling, and in athletic training and conditioning.

COMPLETE SHUTOUT GARNERED BY LEWIS

South Henderson and Lions softball teams divided a doubleheader yesterday afternoon at Pine Park in South Henderson, with Hubert "Red" Lewis pitching a no hit, no run game for the Lions in the opener, the civic club winning 2 to 0. Lewis was the victim of a 4-2 victory of South Henderson in the night cap.

Terrell and Wortham caught for the Lions, while Williams handled the pitching for South Henderson with Rose behind the bat.

Interest in these games at Pine Park continues to mount, and the Southsiders are expecting to have a team scheduled for every day next week. Fans are invited to witness the contests.

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	68	33	.642
Portsmouth	61	47	.565
Norfolk	60	47	.561
Richmond	51	51	.528
Charlotte	55	51	.519
Durham	53	52	.505
Rocky Mount	50	57	.467
Winston-Salem	23	84	.215

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	65	29	.691
Boston	55	37	.598
Chicago	57	41	.582
Detroit	39	59	.398
Cleveland	43	49	.467
Washington	40	51	.440
St. Louis	31	62	.333
Philadelphia	27	64	.297

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	62	34	.646
New York	57	40	.588
St. Louis	51	44	.537
Pittsburgh	50	45	.526
Boston	46	52	.469
Cincinnati	39	55	.415
Brooklyn	39	55	.415
Philadelphia	40	59	.404

Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham 12; Rocky Mount 6.
Norfolk 12; Richmond 6.
Asheville 8; Portsmouth 7.
Charlotte 10; Winston Salem 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 7; Chicago 3.
Detroit 10; Washington 3.
New York 7; Cleveland 6.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 12-6; Boston 6-2.
New York 6; Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 10; Philadelphia 7.
Cincinnati 3; Brooklyn 1.



Joe E. Brown and Florence Rice in "Riding on Air" Stevenson Monday and Tuesday.



Joyce Compton, Stuart Erwin and Dorothy Appleby in "Small Town Boy" at Vance Theatre, Sunday Night 8:45—Mon., Tues.



Warren Hull and Patricia Ellis in "Rhythm in the Clouds"—Stevenson Wednesday Only



Wm. Powell and Louise Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks"—Stevenson Thursday and Friday.



Wallace Beery and Warner Baxter and Elizabeth Allen in "Slave Ship" Stevenson Saturday only—Next week.

ROOSEVELT VICTIM OF RECOVERY TURN

Depressions Have Roots in Times Far Back of Their Explosion

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Aug. 7.— President Roosevelt seems to be a victim of national economic recovery.

For an administration to be the victim of a depression is no new thing. President Hoover's administration was the victim of one, which I never thought it was responsible for. I think the war caused it. It was due, as an aftermath of the world conflict, and it happened to set in in the midst of the Hooverian term. True, President Hoover had not foreseen it, as probably he ought to have done. He imagined that we were living in a new era of permanent prosperity.

The time for preventive measures to be taken, so far as this country was concerned, was in the early days of the big struggle. Even if we had not gone into it we should have felt its subsequent backwash. Almost more than human wisdom would have been required to hit on the necessary measures, at that stage of the game, to save us from suffering from its effects.

Who Could Have Acted?
Anyway, Hoover was caught by a depression resulting from conditions long ante-dating his period in office. If any president primarily was to blame it was Woodrow Wilson. Perhaps President Harding or President Coolidge should have foreseen what was coming, and done something—heaven knows what! But the country would not have permitted it, at that. It thought it was living to the tune of an eternal bloom.

President Cleveland's second administration also ended to the accompaniment of a fierce depression, in the early 1890's.

Cleveland was accused of causing that. Yet the late President Melvin A. Traylor of the First National Bank of Chicago, a great economist and financier, once told me that he considered that smashup the last thunderclap of the war of secession, a third of a century ahead of Cleveland's presidential time.

In fact, it is notorious that the farmers bawled out the administration if the weather is unfavorable and they have poor crops.

This Is Different
But for prosperity to handicap an administration? That is another proposition. Nevertheless, it is the situation now.

Hitherto, when an administration has come in on a depression and prosperity has ensued, that administration has claimed credit for it and "cashed in".

Normally the administration should proclaim, with pyrotechnics: "We did all this!" And, indeed, it does. Also, however, it insists: "We want to KEEP it so."

The idea is to prevent any FUTURE depressions. The widespread response is: "To heck with FUTURE depression! Let's not rock the boat RIGHT NOW."

HEALTH SERVICE IS AN INVITING FIELD

Dr. Carl Reynolds Says State Could Use Young Men Prepared for Preventive Work

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—There are vacancies which could be filled with trained men, if these were available, it was announced here today by Dr. Carl Reynolds, State health officer, who said: "We would like to contact doctors under 35 years of age of outstanding personality and professional fitness who would like to take up public health work as a specialty and not as a stepping-stone to curative medicine." By this, he said, he meant young physicians who wished to make this form of service their life's work. He added that he had appealed to the medical profession, asking its cooperation in this important matter and calling attention to the fact that for the training of eligibles funds are now available, and that two special courses are now given at Chapel Hill each year for the training of public health specialists, the next course to begin September 20. The public health field is one that not only affords an ample opportunity for service but it is often remunerative.

1840—Adolph F. A. Bandler, American archaeologist-explorer in the southwest, Mexico and South America, born in Switzerland. Died in Spain, March 18, 1914.

PHOTOPLAYS

"AIR CONDITIONED" STEVENSON

SUNDAY ONLY
Matinee—One performance—Starting at 2:30
Night Performance Starting at 8:45

Right From War-Torn Spain

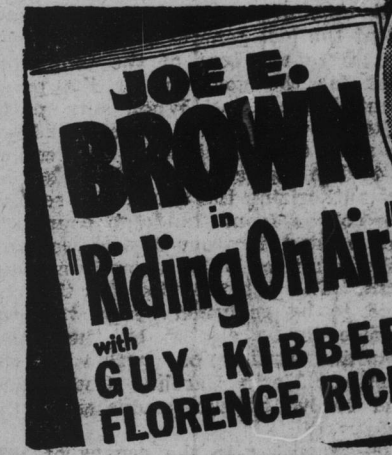


THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID
with
Dorothy LAMOUR
LEW AYRES
Gilbert ROLAND
KAREN MORLEY
LIONEL ATWILL
HELEN MACK
A Paramount Picture

Plus Comedy:
"Hold It"

"AIR CONDITIONED" STEVENSON

Monday
And
Tuesday



JOE E. BROWN
in
"Riding On Air"
with
GUY KIBBEE
FLORENCE RICE

Plus: News and "Hollywood Extra" OUR GANG / COMEDY "Reunion in Rhythm"



Plus: News and "Hollywood Extra" OUR GANG / COMEDY "Reunion in Rhythm"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY



WILLIAM POWELL
and
LOUISE RAINER
in
"The Emperor's Candlesticks"
with
ROBERT YOUNG
DORIS SULLIVAN
FRANK MORGAN

SATURDAY—ONE DAY ONLY



Warner BAXTER
Wallace BEERY
in
"SLAVE SHIP"
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

The STATE

Cool — Comfortable
TODAY ONLY
"BORDER CAFE"
Serial—Comedy

SUNDAY ONLY
Tom Tyler—in
"ROAMING WILD"
News—Novelty

MONDAY — TUESDAY
Lee Tracy—in
"Behind The Headline"

Prices 10c and 25c

VANCE

He was an Ace
Chump with a
\$1,000 Joker!

SUNDAY NIGHT 8:45—ALSO MONDAY & TUESDAY

Fate made him an ace chump—but lady luck slipped him a joker in a \$1,000 bill—and he put the O. K. on inferiority like a champ.

A \$1,000 BILL GAVE HIM A \$1,000,000 PERSONALITY!

STUART ERWIN
in
"Small Town BOY"

JOYCE COMPTON • JED. PROUTY
JAMES BLANELY • CLARA BLANDICK
DOROTHY APPLEBY

Also Universal News and Colored Cartoon in Tom Thumb

THE ALL-AMERICAN ACE CHUMP IN AN ALL-AMERICAN LAUGH RIOT!