

### Prospects Improved For "Three C's" In Cafes And Hotels Of North Carolina

Dispatch Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL.

Prospects are bright and greater confidence in the hotel and restaurant industry is being shown. John C. Baskerville, Hospitality Director, on his return from a trip made in the West, calls the "Three C's" (Comfort, Coffee, and Cakes) the key to success in the industry.

North Carolina hotels and restaurants will be served with the best coffee and cakes in the country, Baskerville said.

A Hospitality Committee headed by Baskerville is working on the western side of the hotel and restaurant industry for an improved and "stimulating" atmosphere.

Baskerville, who is associated with Robert Wilson, secretary of the Hospitality Association, said that the Hospitality Division of the State Public Instruction, which is in charge of the Hospitality North Carolina, is holding a hotel and restaurant convention at Asheville and in each place where the convention is held, there is an interest shown in the Hospitality North Carolina.

The demand for Hospitality is so great that the Hospitality Division will apply a full-time staff of the kind; while the Hospitality can be found in the Hospitality North Carolina.

time instructor to give courses for restaurant managers, counter men and cooks.

In all meetings with the restaurant men, Baskerville stressed the growing volume of tourist business in North Carolina. He pointed out that in 1939 the state had more than 3,000,000 motor visitors who spent approximately \$102,000,000 in this state.

He called attention to the fact that this made "tourists" second only to tobacco as North Carolina's principal "cash crop". This year, he added, the tourist trade may produce for Tar Heels an even greater revenue than tobacco, because the tourist business is still on the upgrade, while there is likely to be quite a slump in tobacco prices.

Baskerville commented on the great interest in better food and service displayed by Mr. Wilson, who inspects eating places for membership in the National Restaurant Association.

"He is much more hard boiled than any health department inspector and you ought to hear the way he gets those fellows told when their establishments do not come up to the required high standards," said the Hospitality committee chairman.

Mr. Wilson commended the Charlotte eating establishment, Baskerville added. He pointed out, however, that only a very small percentage of North Carolina eating places have so far measured up to the very exacting standards of the national organization.

"I believe that we are on the right track in getting rapid improvement in all hotel and cafe service in North Carolina," Baskerville said. "Certainly the spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation showed by hotel and restaurant men could not be improved on."

### Vacations in Cuba



Gen. Almazan

His appetite unaffected by wrangling over the Mexican presidential election, General Juan Andres Almazan, one of the candidates, is shown in Havana, Cuba, where he is vacationing. He claims an overwhelming victory in the balloting.

### Capital Gossip

BY HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 29.—For the next two weeks, your Raleigh reporter is going to seek some place where there is not quite so much heat, a deal less interest in politics and little talk about the war. In other words, he plans to seek Utopia, Paradise or whatever you may choose to call it. So it is for the open spaces.

While the usual conductor of this column is seeking all the above, Lynn Nisbet, capable news hunter and columnist, is over-interviewed himself and came up with a two-page story, will carry on.

The State News Bureau headed by Bob Thompson, who did a fine job of secretarial work for the governor before he was named to the task of keeping North Carolina in the world's eye, has turned out a page of "Fifteen From North Carolina", which are destined to inform all and sundry outside the state of oddities within it.

On the theory that some within the borders may never have read them, and on the very practical grounds that they will fill the rest of this column for the day, they are hereby appropriated and passed along.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson, a grandmother, is mayor and three out of four of the board of aldermen are women in the town government of Dover.

The governor of North Carolina is one of two who cannot succeed himself. The other is Virginia's.

North Carolina has the largest incorporated town in the United States (Kannapolis, population 25,000) and the smallest (Dobson, population 3).

North Carolina is the largest aluminum producing state.

Fawns are raised on baby bottles at a rearing station in the Pisgah National Forest, near Asheville.

There are 125 mountains in North Carolina over 5,000 feet high, and 43 of these are over 6,000 feet.

North Carolina contains more than 1,500 miles of coastal waterways and over 2,000 square miles of coastal sounds.

The largest denim mills in the world are at Greensboro.

Wilson sells more tobacco than any other market.

More golf is played annually in the Sandhills section of North Carolina (Pinchurst and Southern Pines) than anywhere else in the world.

The largest textile school in the world is located at Raleigh (North Carolina State College).

WARRENTON DECIDES ON SITE FOR ARMORY

Warrenton, July 29.—The town of Warrenton has taken an option on seven acres of land on the Warrenton-Liberal road near Neal's Sawmill, with the idea of purchasing it for the new Government armory.

At a meeting held recently in the court house, the county agreed to appropriate \$17,300 to be used in construction of an armory, with a Federal fund to be added. The property on which the town took an option can be bought for \$75 an acre.

The puzzle of this age—why, with the increase of wealth there should be a corresponding increase of want?

### May Be French State



Despite official German denials, reports from Berlin persist that plans are under way to form a separate autonomous state of Brittany (shaded), jutting northwestern corner of France. The peninsula was annexed to France under a treaty in 1762.

### Funeral Held For Man Who Predicted Time of His Death

Dunn, July 29.—A large throng of "invited guests" attended the funeral of Carson C. Surles here Sunday afternoon—an event which he has been planning for the past 15 years.

The 59-year-old man's prophecy that he would die in July, 1940, came true Saturday afternoon just as he had planned, and he was ready and waiting.

Friends who paid no attention to him last week when he went around and told them goodbye and invited them to the funeral saw him buried "according to instructions," which he left.

Last week Surles finished up business matters, cleaned off his cemetery lot and made other arrangements. Saturday he quit work and went home to die. He became ill and died two hours later. Physicians said they couldn't understand what caused his death.

Surles had told friends since an illness years ago that the Lord spared him, but told him then he must go before his 60th birthday, which would have been next month, and he's been getting ready ever since.

Many people attributed the strange occurrence to the strength of "mind over matter" while others said his strong belief he would die on a certain date—common among members of the Primitive Baptist faith—just happened to come out right.

Corner Melvin McLean was notified, but no inquest was held. There was no evidence of suicide or foul play.

### FARM DELEGATES TO NEED A TON OF ICE EVERY DAY

Raleigh, July 29.—(AP)—N. C. State College officials are preparing for hot weather during the 37th annual farm and home week which will start Monday and continue through Friday.

Dan M. Paul, secretary and treasurer of the convention, said five tons of ice had been ordered for barrels of drinking water which will be placed under shade trees on the campus. He figures the farmers and farm women will need a ton of ice a day in their water.

The final proof of self-control as to eat six pounds and stop or quit bidding before you offer too much at an auction sale.

### North Carolina Farmers Plan Green Blanket Over Land

College Station, Raleigh, July 29.—North Carolina farmers are planning to spread a green blanket over their land again this winter, E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of State College, said today.

Up to the present time, Tar Heel growers have ordered 440,000 pounds of vetch seed and 1,561,000 pounds of Austrian winter peas. They will plant these seed this fall to provide cover for their land during the winter. Throwing a green cover over the land will ward off some of the ravaging effects of soil erosion.

The amount of seed ordered by North Carolina farmers is part of more than 5,000,000 pounds of vetch and winter peas ordered by growers in six of the seven states of the AAA's East Central region.

Floyd explained the Pacific northwest, particularly Oregon, is supplying American farmers with seed for these valuable winter cover crops. These supplies are taking the place of European imports which have been cut off as a result of the war.

However, the State College AAA executive officer urged those growers who wish to use these legumes to place their orders promptly. Hot weather has led to an early harvest in Oregon, and storage may become a problem.

Orders for vetch and winter peas under the AAA grant-of-aid plan may be placed in the same manner as orders for lime and phosphate. The winter peas are charged against conservation payments at the rate of five cents a pound and vetch at nine and one-half cents.

No money is required from the farmer at the time the seed are delivered if he is cooperating in the Agricultural Conservation program.

For late summer grazing and green feed, soved young green corn may be used to good advantage, along with Sudan grass, wheat, oats, barley, soybeans, and alfalfa. If ample grazing has not already been provided, a green feed crop should be planted now.

Because egg prices generally rise sharply in August, many poultry producers run their pullets by rushing them with laying mash. The best plan is to let the pullets mature normally on growing mash, corn, oats, and green feed. Before the birds are changed to laying mash, they should have reached at least 20 percent production.

### Vance County Weekly Extension News

Sponsored by J. W. Sanders, County Agent; Mrs. Hattie F. Plummer, County Home Demonstration Agent; J. T. Richardson, Assistant County Agent; and Josephine Ranes, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent.

Five Vance county Home Demonstration club women will attend the Farm and Home Week at State College July 29 to August 2.

The Sequoia Irish potato, one of N. C. State College's latest contributions to the field of horticulture, is receiving abundant praise in many sections where it has been tried on an experimental basis. This potato was tried on an experimental basis in Vance county for the first time this year.

This new variety has out-yielded established varieties consistently during a five-year test period in this state. During this time, the Sequoia averaged 347.5 bushels to the acre. In the same test, Cobbley yielded 224 bushels, Katahdin 213, and Chip-pewa 263.

The high yielding ability of this potato is attributed largely to its marked resistance to leaf hoppers, flea beetles, and blight, all deadly enemies of this crop. It has been estimated that leaf hoppers alone reduce yields in western North Carolina each year from one-third to one-half.

Ample Care Urged for Pullet Flock. Poultrymen caring for their pullet flock during the late summer and fall should keep in mind that a little neglect now may be costly later.

The good poultryman will see that his birds are well fed on growing mash, whole corn, whole oats, and green feed. Here's why these items are so important in the pullet's diet: The growing mash helps to build a good egg factory. Corn puts weight on the bird and lays on a reserve of fat for the heavy laying period. Oats furnish fiber, and help build resistance against disease, feather-picking, and prolapses. Green feed furnishes succulence, minerals, and vitamins, and is rich in other essential food factors.

A liberal supply of green feed cuts feed bills and aids in growing a more healthy pullet. While green feed is more important during the growing stage, it does have a definite place in the bird's diet after laying starts.

Law can embody and realize the conscience of the better half of a people, and can force the worse half up to its standard.

### Scientists Solve Mystery of Bald Mount Rumlings

Lake Lure, July 29.—(AP)—The mystery of ruminating Bald mountain has been solved.

Members of the National Spectrological society, who show respect for the laws of gravity and the tempers of sleeping copperhead snakes, came here from Washington and exploded the myth that the mountain's rumble comes from the depths of the earth.

The scientists crawled through the precipitous fissures that honeycomb the huge rock a thousand feet above Lake Lure, and found that the noise is caused by boulders which break loose from the top of subterranean crevices and thunder down to the bottom of the caves.

The shape of several of these caves is such that they act as sounding boards, and the rumble can be heard in the valley far below.

The caves never had been explored fully before, the state news bureau said.

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### Heat Wave Furnishes Most Of Week's Goofy Stories

By GLADWIN HILL

When a grandchild about 10 years last week, here are details you might throw out.

At a New York zoo polar bear died from swimming to keep cool.

At a Port Dodge, Ia., post office, a woman shaved her head.

A woman drove into a gas station and ordered a car to be picked up.

A woman wrote the commissioner to pick a winning number.

A woman went to two boys.

A woman wrote the sheriff that she was pregnant when the new jail was built.

### Hero's Orphan



Little Gordon Thompson was rescued from his wicker chair when he arrives at a Canadian refugee ship from England. He is too young to realize his hero's campaign, that his mother is waging a battle for his life.

### Villagers See Three Crashes

Wantagh, N. Y., July 29.—(AP)—Private aviation waxed chaotic in this Long Island bailiwick yesterday, with two crackups and a forced landing within a few hours and a few miles of each other.

A private plane landing after a pleasure flight at the Fitzmaurice airport in Massapequa pancaked into some brush, critically injuring the owner-pilot, John Graham, and hurting his passenger, Harold Brown.

Michael Winiaki, a Hempstead airplane factory employe, was taking a spin from Roosevelt Field when his motor failed. He glided to a neat landing on an open back road here.

A few minutes later Paul Saltanos, a Roosevelt Field instructor flying with a student, observed Winiaki's difficulty and decided to land and see if he could be of any help.

He overshot the road and landed smack in a farmer's glass cold frames smashing them and the plane, but escaping uninjured with his passenger.

### Hobson Declared Sane; Under Bond

Dunn, July 29.—Mack Hobson, 20, student leader at University of North Carolina, held for an attempt to kill his sweetheart who he claimed "jilted" him, and the wounding of two others, was released last night on bond of \$1,000 furnished by an uncle, M. E. Hobson, and O. T. Wilson. Bond was signed before Sheriff W. E. Salmon and the youth was returned to his home after a stay in jail of a week and a day.

His release came at the end of a day which had seen him undergo a mental examination at the hands of two physicians, both of whom declared him mentally sane.

### FAREWELL SERMON

Chapel Hill, July 29.—Dr. Donald H. Stewart, who has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church in Frankfort, Ky., in his farewell address Sunday warned against "the danger of becoming preoccupied with purely theoretical ideas."

### WEATHER NOTE

Columbia, S. C., July 29.—(AP)—A youngster about three years old was the envy of all who saw him as he nonchalantly strolled down a busy thoroughfare in 100-degree weather. The little fellow, unaccompanied, had on no clothes.

### CHARLOTTE MAKES HUNDRED THOUSAND

Climbs From 82,675 to 100,327 Between 1930 and 1940, Bureau Reports

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—Two cities climbed into the 100,000 population class between 1930 and 1940 while two others fell below six figures, preliminary tabulations of the census bureau indicated today.

Sacramento, Calif., climbed from 93,750 to 105,530 and Charlotte, N. C., from 82,675 to 100,327.

Lynn, Mass., dropped from 102,320 to 98,072 and El Paso, Texas, fell from 102,421 to 96,677, between 1930 and 1940. This left unchanged at 66 the number of cities between 100,000 and the 250,000, but a possible decline of one remained because Gary, Ind., which on the borderline with 100,426 in 1930 has not yet been reported.

The only city to climb into the 250,000 class was San Antonio, Texas which rose from 231,542 in 1930 to 253,143. Akron, Ohio, declined from 255,040 to 243,130.

There are 37 cities over 250,000.

### ARMS PROGRAM PUTTING MANY JOBLESS TO WORK

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—The C. I. O. estimated today that 2,500,000 unemployed would find jobs in the next 12 months as a result of the armament program.

Actual defense expenditures in this period, the organization's economic outlook said, are expected to be \$6,400,000,000. Estimating the number of unemployed at 10,430,000, it said an annual arms expenditure of fifteen to twenty billions would be required to employ all of them.



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Chesterfields are Cooler

BETTER-TASTING DEFINITELY Milder