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# The Roxboro Courier

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J. W. NOELL, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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## Century Of Progress Provides Thrill Of A Lifetime For Every Taste

A Wonderland Blazing Like A Jewel Beckons On Every Hand To The Bewildered Visitor

SCIENTIFIC IN THE M (By W. S. Clary)

The average visitor to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, it is safe to assume, has doubtless spent some weeks in study and planning and saving up what, to most of them, will be a trip of a lifetime. Many of the achievements of the management have been given wide publicity, due to their undebatable news and scientific values, and in a hazy way are more or less familiar to many. To all such I would say the realization of these dreams will exceed all preliminary ideas springing from the most fantastic imagination. It is only by seeing that the reality can be grasped. You will enter the Century of Progress for the first time perhaps in the spirit of an explorer—curious and eager—penetrating an intriguingly rumored domain in search of—what? You do not know. And what you do not know is exactly what you will see and hear, in such a bombardment of color, splendor and wonder as will leave you for the moment quite breathless. This feeling of awe never entirely deserts you, whether your visit be for only a day or is extended for several weeks.

In the beginning it should be stated that the theme of the stupendous display is science and invention, discovered and applied, rather than an aimless collection of vacuous opportunities for pleasure and gaiety; although of these latter, there are plenty. In this epic undertaking, practically the entire world has collaborated and cooperated, with astounding results. A four-year scientific college course would form the merest beginning for the developments graphically displayed in the Hall of Science and the Electrical group. Marvelous precision instruments here are on display and operating, ranging from the enormous Zeiss projector of the Adler Planetarium, (the only one in the United States and one of only two in the entire world) down to the little photo-electric cell which, catching the faint ray of light from the orange star, Arcturus, transforms it into an electric impulse that turns on all the myriad lights of the big show's night life. In between these, may be observed and examined every imaginable scientific instrument whose intricate operation may be studied at one's leisure. All the known sciences are graphically portrayed, including mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, industrial science, medicine, dentistry, astronomy, electricity and music.

As a corollary to the statement made above that the primary theme of the Exposition is scientific may be added the astounding fact that in almost every case the demonstration is visual; that is, it may actually be seen. Thus it might be safely stated that the secondary theme of the display is visual perception, or the seeing of the unseeable. The writer himself actually "saw" music being made; the velocity of light being measured; the computation of "pi," or 3.1416, made by a box-like apparatus; numbers being taken apart by a seive-like device; the beautiful curves of Simple Harmonics; centripetal force, as in the cream separator; the blowing of wind; the internal action of a dynamo; atoms playing hide-and-seek; the wavy motions of light by means of a soap film; a cross-section of the twig of a tree actually growing; the beating of a man's heart and the coursing of the life-blood through every vein and artery; gasoline being cracked from crude oil; the sphere in which Auguste Piccard ascended 10 miles into the stratosphere; square gears operating together; a house constructed of glass; the computation of absolutely correct time. Many of these things have, of course, long been known, but to actually "see" them, that is an amazingly different thing. Moving on down into the realm of the less-technical, there are many things which the prospective visitor should by all means not fail to see. For the present, a merely cursory mention of these can only

### Mrs. Bettie Long Dies At Loch Lily Home

Mrs. Bettie Long, 70, died at her home in the Loch Lily community Sunday morning at 12:15 o'clock. She had been in failing health since the first of the year, but was confined to her bed for only a short time. Death came as a result of cancer and complications.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Long leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lemman Walker and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, both of Wooddale.

Funeral services were held at the grave in the family cemetery Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. B. Craven was in charge.

Active pallbearers were: W. E. Rudder, George Walker, William Walker, Alfred Long, H. C. Walker, and Willie Watson.

### \$6,845 Spent For Relief in Person For May

Raleigh, June 23.—A total of \$1,043,666 was spent for relief purposes throughout North Carolina during the month of May, according to statistics made public today by the Governor's Office of Relief. This sum is approximately \$50,000 less, or about five per cent, of the \$1,091,835 spent during April and nearly 23 per cent less than the \$1,323,346 spent during March.

The total amount spent during May in Person county was \$6,845.

### SHADOW OF CHAIR FADES FOR WOMAN

Governor Expected To Save First Woman From Execution Friday

The chance that the electric chair at State's Prison would claim its first woman victim Friday faded yesterday when the trial judge and solicitor interceded for Sara Black, on grounds other than she is a woman.

The recommendations of the court officials, Judge R. Hunt Parker and Solicitor Donnell Gilliam who tried the Negro for the murder of her husband, Will Black, in Wilson county, was brought out at the hearing before Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill yesterday. Mr. Gill intimated that he would recommend commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment, and Governor Ehringhaus expected to sign the commutation today or tomorrow.

### Ida Ball Warren Case

The Wilson Negro is the second woman ever to be sentenced to electrocution in this State. Her commutation will not bring to Governor Ehringhaus the mental anguish that was Governor Locke Craig's before he finally decided to save Ida Ball Warren, Forsyth county white woman, from the chair 20 years ago. Mrs. Warren murdered her husband. There was no question of guilt. She was saved from the chair because she was a woman and no woman ever had been electrocuted in North Carolina.

Had evidence been stronger that Sara Black was guilty, the Governor would have been faced with that decision in favor of a white woman. But yesterday, Attorneys W. D. P. Soarpe, Jr., and A. E. Dickens of Wilson, presented evidence showing that the testimony upon which she was convicted was at best unreliable and that she was a Negro of very low mentality.

Judge Parker, in his recommendation of clemency, stated: "Where the issue is life or death, I am not so thoroughly satisfied with Will Collins' testimony as to see Sara Black received death by it."

Will Collins was the alleged accomplice. He now is serving a 30-year sentence imposed for second degree murder after testifying for the State against Sara.

Collins was represented as a man with a criminal record, who changed his testimony three times.

Representatives of the private prosecution were present and while not recommending clemency, asserted that they were not urging the death penalty.

### ROXBORO SCOUTS DENY SPONSORING RIDING DEVICES

It has been currently reported that the Boy Scouts are sponsoring the riding devices now in operation in Roxboro. They request us to say that they are in no way responsible for these performances, and will receive no part of the proceeds. Further, the Scouts say they have all of the money necessary for the time being, the citizens of the town having responded very liberally last fall when they were canvassing for means for the year. They appreciate the help the citizens have always given them when the question of money came up, and they will never call on them unless it is absolutely necessary.

### Methodist W. M. S. Has Treasure Hunt

The Woman's Missionary Council and Board of Missions of Methodist church, put on a "Treasure Hunt" throughout the South recently, that proved to be very successful when conducted by the Mary Hambrick Missionary society here. The purpose of this hunt was to make money to keep our foreign missionaries in the field, and among the articles donated by the society were bracelets, cups, umbrella handles, spectacle frames, etc. The most interesting collection was the several wedding rings given by daughters and granddaughters of pioneer members of the society, and the old communion service used by Edgar Long Memorial church years ago. This service was bought by Mrs. Jordan, a pioneer member of Mary Hambrick society, who solicited the funds herself. Mrs. Jordan was grandmother of three present members of the society: Mrs. Roger Wilkerson, Misses Mary and Claire Harris, and great-grandmother of one member, Mrs. Cy Kirby. For sentimental reasons, Mr. R. L. Harris expressed a desire to keep this communion service in the family and it was sold to him for a sum well covering its material value as appraised by jewelers. This Treasure Hunt has created much interest among the members of Mary Hambrick Missionary Society and the generous response was most gratifying.

"And they came, both men and women, as many as were willing hearted and brought bracelets and earrings and tablets and jewels of gold and every man offered an offering of gold unto the Lord."

### Special Services At Mt. Zion Church

Next Sunday, July 2, there will be a special service at Mt. Zion church, for the laymen and by the laymen of the Mt. Tirzah Circuit. This service is called to convene promptly at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Sunday School at usual hour. It will be in connection with the third quarterly conference and Rev. H. E. Smith, the presiding elder will be present and attend to the business immediately after the service is over. Special songs and talks by different laymen (men and women) from the churches on the charge will be the special feature. A cordial invitation is given to all who will to attend and a large crowd is expected for this very important meeting. Do not forget it.

Also, I wish to announce that revival services will begin at Helena Methodist church the second Sunday afternoon in July at 3:30, and continue each night at 7:45 the following week.

I sincerely ask those who can to attend these services and especially desire the prayers and cooperation of all christian people.

### Revival at Lambeth Memorial Church

Revival meeting will begin at Lambeth Memorial Baptist church Sunday night at 7:30 and will continue through the week each evening at 6:30 and 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

### Off For Yonahlossee

Misses Mary Marshall Dunlap and Christabel Gates left Saturday morning for Camp Yonahlossee, at Blowing Rock, N. C., where they will spend the summer, making the trip by bus. Miss Dunlap will be the dramatic counselor and Miss Gates will be a junior counselor.

### TIDE FOR REPEAL GOES ROARING ON

West Virginia Joins Repeal Column, With California Certain To Follow

West Virginia last night joined fourteen other States which have favored repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, while returns from California, although incomplete, gave anti-prohibitionists a wide lead.

Dry for 20 years, West Virginia rolled up a repeal lead of more than 70,000 with two-thirds of its precincts reported.

On the opposite side of the continent, while tabulators raced to tally California's vote, opponents of the prohibition amendment enjoyed an advantage of more than 100,000 votes on the early returns.

First returns from Southern California centers gave those opposed to the prohibition amendment a three-to-one lead, and although this percentage was not maintained, repealists led by 192,170 to 83,570 after 1,575 of the State's 9,347 precincts had reported.

The vote was comparatively light in West Virginia, but long before any final tally had been reached a repealist lead of 161,431 to 91,475 had been recorded.

Meanwhile, 150 repeal delegates elected by an overwhelming majority in New York State in May gathered in Albany for formal ratification of the amendment repealing the prohibition amendment. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, long a repealist, was unanimously chosen president of the convention.

### MERCHANTS PUT SALES TAX FIGHT UP TO DIRECTORS

Authorize Employing Lawyers to Investigate Feasibility of Opposition

EHRINGHAUS, MAXWELL BOTH UNDER ATTACK

Winston-Salem, June 27.—After a heated session in which the name of Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus was booed several times, the North Carolina Merchants' Association today authorized its directors to employ counsel to investigate the feasibility of opposing the State sales tax.

Directors were authorized to use their judgment in deciding whether the tax, which goes into effect July 1, will be taken into the courts.

During the prolonged afternoon session in which the controversial subject was debated, Ehringhaus' name was booed when it was mentioned by several speakers. A. J. Maxwell, State commissioner of revenue, who addressed the association this morning, also was attacked by speakers for his view of how the tax should be administered.

The motion to refer the issue to directors was made by Efrid Hine of Winston-Salem and was adopted practically unanimously.

Condemnation of the past Legislature was given often during the sales tax debate and speakers urged the merchants to "organize" and elect legislators who were opposed to the sales levy or similar measures.

(Continued on last page)

### Stores to Close Tuesday, July 4

We have been requested to announce that practically all of the dry goods stores, and probably some of the others, will close on Tuesday, July 4th. The American Legion has planned to make this one of the big days in Roxboro, and the merchants are joining with them to help put it across. Come to Roxboro on the 4th, but come for fun, and not to trade.

### The Fashion Show At Hicksville

Grammar grade auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock. Under auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist church. A whole hour of real entertainment for 10 cents.

### LEGION CIRCUS HERE ALL OF NEXT WEEK

Elaborate Indoor Events To Be Staged In The Winstead Warehouse

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

The prospects for a successful American Legion indoor circus in the Winstead warehouse all next week seem assured. Legion officials announce themselves as being delighted with the cooperation and assistance extended them by the merchants and automobile men of Roxboro and they also feel that that helpful cooperative spirit prevails throughout the community and that big crowds will be on hand for the opening night next Monday.

An excellent program has been contracted and is composed of such nationally known acts as the following: The Shooting Mansfields, featuring Frank Mansfield, champion rifle shot of the world; Blackie Holt, well known blackface comedian; the O'Connor Sisters musical revue; an outstanding stage presentation, Joanne and Audrey, two cute, clever, classy little ladies; Diavolo, Australian knife throwing champion; Marie and Hazelle, is the act beautiful.

A red hot jazz orchestra will furnish the music for the acts and also the nightly dances.

### Daily Vacation Bible School Is Enjoying A Large Attendance

The Daily Vacation Bible school of the First Baptist church opened with an enrollment of two hundred and ten. All the workers are very much pleased with the cooperation of parents and children, and are striving to make this event a really profitable one.

This line of work is an extension of the Sunday School work and gives an opportunity to bring to the children the things that the short periods of the regular Sunday School work cannot make room for.

The Woman's Missionary Society is coming up nobly with its task of gladdening the hearts of the boys and girls with what are called "treats." Real lemonade, "suckers," and other things yet to come are demonstrating to these fine young people that they are truly loved and planned for.

This school continues through July 7th, omitting Saturday.

### A Safe Place To Put Your Money

If you have a large sum of money our companies will let you pay up a policy with one payment.

If you want a policy which will pay you a life income starting at 50 or 60 we have it.

If you don't care about insurance protection or can't pass an examination we can sell you an annuity policy. You have our strength to guard your savings.

We sell all forms of policies in Pilot Life, Indianapolis Life and Mutual Life.

H. L. Cooley and E. N. Jones are now with us and ready to serve you.

KNIGHT'S INSURANCE AGENCY

### Jefferson's 7 Rules

1. Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today.
2. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.
3. Never spend your money before you have earned it.
4. Never buy what you don't want because it is cheap.
5. Pride costs more than hunger, thirst and cold.
6. We seldom repent of having too little.
7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.—Selected.

### An Honored Son Visiting Old Home

Mr. Robert S. Phifer, attorney-at-law, from Jackson, Miss., and son, Calhoun Williamson Phifer, are guests of Mr. Phifer's mother, Mrs. R. S. Phifer, at the beautiful old home, Bursleigh, about ten miles west of Roxboro.

### Market For Wheat

When you thresh your wheat you will not have to worry about a market, for the Oxford Milling Company will buy it at highest market price; or they will exchange some of the BEST flour for your wheat. See their ad. in another column.

### MASONIC LODGE GETS UNIQUE GIFT

Hon. R. L. Harris Presents Gavel He Used As Speaker Of The House

WAS MADE IN SANFORD

An event of unusual interest to members of Person Lodge No. 113 of Masons occurred last night just prior to their regular meeting, when Mr. Reginald L. Harris appeared and presented to the Lodge the gavel which he used in Raleigh while presiding as Speaker of the House during the past Legislature.

In ringing tones of introduction, W. W. Morrell paid tribute to the Speaker, referring to him as a future Governor of the State. Mr. Harris acknowledging the glowing introduction, stated that the things he had intended saying were "gone from his mind"; however, in a few well-chosen words, he proceeded to describe the circumstances under which the gavel was specially made by Mr. O. P. Makepeace, a member of the House, in his plant at Sanford out of home-grown poplar and presented to the Speaker after the original House gavel had been worn out. He also disclaimed any intention of casting his eyes toward the gubernatorial chair.

Mayor R. B. Dawes, a member of the Lodge, happily and gratefully accepted the unique gift on behalf of the Lodge, and it was decided to have the instrument suitably engraved and preserved.

Mr. Harris himself is not a member of the Masonic order but is not a rank outsider, due to the Masonic affiliations of his father, two brothers and brother-in-law.

### ROOSEVELT FOGBOUND OFF COAST OF MAINE

President Tries Fishing While Waiting For Fog To Lift Without Success

Lakemans Bay, Roque Island, Me., June 27.—Domestic and international problems seemed like child's play to the President of the United States today as he sat patiently waiting it out with the bugaboo of the seas—fog.

Thick grey mists teased Franklin D. Roosevelt for the second day, slightly lifting at times and then, when hopes were raised high, rushing back with renewed thickness. At the end of 48 hours, the President merely turned on a new round of yarns for his anxious crew.

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American delegation to the Geneva arms conference, was coming upon the Maine shore early tonight to deliver a report to the President and to receive special instructions in return.

The President took a turn at fishing today. He got some diversion throwing out the line and pulling it in again. Not even the fish are playing with this fog-bound port.

### Popular Young Couple Married

Mr. McIver Featherston and Miss Alice Stanfield were married in Danville Saturday morning. Mr. Edgar Masten and Miss Helen Stanfield accompanied them and witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Featherston are well known here and are very popular with the young folks; both holding positions with the Collins & Alkman Corp. They will make their home here.

### On Four Week's Tour

Messrs. Jack Bowen and Jack Conger, of Tifton, Ga., have been visiting Wharton Winstead here for several days. The three of them left yesterday morning for Washington, New York, and Chicago, where they will visit the Century of Progress. The young men expect to be away about a month, and are counting on some wonderful experiences.

### Revival Services At Rock Grove

Revival services will begin at Rock Grove on next Sunday morning, with Rev. A. F. Yarbrough doing the preaching. Services Sunday will be at 11 a. m., and at 8 p. m. Services every day during the week at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

### NEWSPAPER CLAN VISITS EXPOSITION

North And South Carolina Press Associations Charter Special Train For Trip

HIGHLY ENTERTAINED (By W. S. Clary)

Members of the North Carolina and South Carolina Press Associations joined together the first of last week in chartering a special Pullman train for a week's visit to Chicago and the Century of Progress Exposition. The crowd numbered about 150 and required six Pullman cars. These were used throughout the trip, including the time spent in Chicago, eliminating the necessity for hotels entirely.

The special train started from Spartanburg, S. C., being met at Asheville by the North State group. Departure from Asheville was at 9 P. M. Monday night. A courtesy breakfast was extended the entire party at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, followed by a very enjoyable ride of three hours over the city and suburbs. On arrival at Indianapolis, buses met the train and transported the party to the plant of Kingan & Company, where a "delightful cold-plate buffet luncheon, with accessories was served in the dining room of the company.

At this time the party was welcomed by Mr. Sigler, president of Kingan & Company and also heard a few interesting remarks from the chairman of the board of directors. This large packing company does an enormous business throughout the southern states, North and South Carolina being served from their Richmond plant. They also do a large export business. The home plant at Indianapolis cover 18 acres with a working floor space of 115 acres. The daily capacity of the plant is 10,000 hogs, 1,000 cattle, 1,500 sheep and 1,000 calves. The company was established in 1845.

Following the luncheon, a trip of inspection was made over the various departments, and the methods of handling meats explained in detail.

Boarding the train again, Chicago was reached on time at 7:30 p. m. Most of the party lost no time in hurrying straight to the big Exposition, the lights of which had been visible for some time from the car windows. The management of the Fair, through Mr. Victor Rubin and other officials, were indeed most courteous to the Press party and extended them many privileges. Passes were provided for each individual, which were good at the main gates and also for everything within the grounds, including all shows on the Midway. These were most acceptable and were of course highly appreciated. The luncheon provided by the management at the Muller Restaurant Gardens was greatly enjoyed, and official guides detailed to the party smoothed out all the difficulties. The thanks of the Carolinians are gratefully returned to these members of Fair management, who extended these courtesies and did so much to make the trip successful and enjoyable.

A feature of the day on Thursday, June 22nd, was the inspection trip and luncheon given in honor of the Press party by Swift & Company at their mammoth plant in the Union Stockyards. Cars transported the members from their special train at 12:15 p. m., and after a short ride through the city, an elaborate luncheon was served at 1 o'clock in the magnificent dining room of the Company in the administration building. A delicious menu had been prepared, ending up with coffee, cigars and cigarettes. Mr. Charles Swift, a son of the founder of the Company, welcomed the guests in a few well-chosen remarks, explaining also some of the high-lights of their business. These included the following: 53,000 employees, 58,000 shareholders, 13,000 employe shareholders, 50 packing plants, 125 produce plants, 12 fertilizer plants, 18 cotton oil mills, 35 cotton gins, 24 refineries, 3 soap factories, 18,000 telephone calls per day (Chicago office); 7,500 miles of leased telegraph wires, 7,500 telegraph messages per day.

After the luncheon, an inspection trip through seven or eight departments of the plant was made, with competent guides who explained the work and cheerfully answered the many questions asked.

Certain features of entertainment had been considered for the return trip, including stops at Lexington, Ky. and Knoxville, Tenn., but by

(Continued on last page)