

BACK TO EUROPE TO BUILD HOTEL LIKE AMERICA'S

Henry Wardman Who Has Solved Housing Problem in Washington Goes Back to His Home Land

PLENTY BATHROOMS

This Feature and Steam Heat Are Decided Departures from European Hotel Construction

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Washington, Aug. 13.—A young man who has been in England some 25 years ago with little more in his grip sack than a prayer and a hope, has returned to the British Isles to finance and construct what promises to be one of the most luxurious hotels in all Europe.

In the years that have elapsed between a dream and its fruition, this same young man has virtually carried the capital city of the United States through a great crisis. Harry Wardman, almost alone has solved the housing problem in Washington, after carrying the capital through the period of war expansion.

It was estimated here today that between 50,000 and 60,000 persons—one eighth the total population of the city—are housed in apartments and dwellings constructed by the young Yorkshireman who ventured forth to the new world a quarter of a century ago and placed upon the then quiescent Washington as the scene of his endeavors.

Some idea of the Wardman "dreams," which constantly have caused his friends, his associates and the public in general to gasp, can be had from the fact that in one apartment house built by him there are residing today 4,000 persons—a community twice the size of the entire town of Dayton, Tennessee, where the Scopes trial was held a month. Each morning the manager of this apartment sends forth a cleaning brigade to mop up five miles of hallway.

Wardman has financed and constructed in Washington something like 400 apartment buildings and more than 5,000 dwellings. While he has been in England and the past several months his organization here has been going forward with its construction program, for Washington today has a permanent population as large as its transient maximum during the world war effort.

Harry Wardman is a sentimentalist as well as a financial and building wizard. One of his pet projects recently was wrecked on the rock of sentimentalism. Wardman had dreamed of constructing a hotel looking out over the White House grounds. After long negotiation he obtained an option on the old John Hay house, directly opposite the White House. Plans for the hotel were drawn. One sweeping side of it would look directly into the President's front door. Then word came to Wardman's ears that some of the Hay heirs had regretted their decision to let the old place go and wanted to keep it intact. The decision meant a lot to Wardman, but without hesitation he offered the contract back. The deal was ended. The hotel, project was moved two blocks up the street.

TURKISH PRESIDENT DIVORCES HIS WIFE

Constantinople, Aug. 13.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president of the Turkish republic, has divorced his wife, Latife Hanoun.

The official statement says that the president having decided to separate from his wife has issued a decree pronouncing the divorce effective from August 5.

ICE COMPANIES ARE ACQUITTED

Raleigh Firms Alleged to Form Combine in Restraint of Trade

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—After two hours deliberation, a Wake County jury last night acquitted the four Raleigh ice dealers of the criminal charge of forming a combination in restraint of trade.

Those indicted were Powell and Powell, the Johnson Coal and Ice Company, the Wyatt-Burruss Ice and Fuel Company and J. L. Dornmy, principle owners of the Raleigh Ice and Storage Company a partnership. They were alleged to have formed the "Capital Ice Company," which they own and which took over their retail ice business, for the purpose of eliminating competition and maintaining the price of ice at an unreasonable level.

The cases in the Wake County Superior Court against Raleigh ice dealers grew out of a series of articles appearing in The Raleigh News and Observer, in which it was alleged that a combination existed here and that, as the result, local householders were paying more than a fair price for ice.

The matter was first taken up with the mayor and other city officials, who called a conference of the ice dealers involved and announced later they were powerless to effect a reduction in prices.

Later, the solicitor, W. F. Evans, made presentation to the Wake County jury. The result was set a true bill.

During the July term of court, the Solicitor again went into the matter and made presentation to the grand jury. Judge W. A. Devin, presiding gave the grand jury special instructions on the North Carolina anti-trust law. The local dealers involved.

Governor McLean, to whose attention the matter was brought directed Attorney General Dennis Brummitt to place himself at the disposal of the solicitor for active cooperation in the prosecution of the cases.

TRIBESMEN READY TO STOP FIGHTING
Fez, Morocco, Aug. 13.—Information reaching the intelligence department of French headquarters shows that the first results of the junction of Spanish and French forces in the northwestern part of the fighting front for combined action against rebellious tribesmen, are highly satisfactory.

HIGHWAY BRIDGE HEARING IS SET FOR EARLY DATE

Will Mean Removal of Last Barrier to Building of Important Link in Atlantic Coastal Route

ROUTINE PROCEDURE

Government Engineers Must Approve Project Before Contract for Construction Can Be Let

The last barrier to construction of the Emperor-Edenhouse bridge across Chowan River near Edenonton, linking the Albemarle section with the remainder of the State via the Atlantic Coastal Highway, is about to be removed Monday, August 24, has been set as a tentative date for a hearing by the War Department on the question of whether the Government shall authorize construction of the bridge. The structure will be built over navigable waters, and Government sanction for it is required before the contract can be let. The hearing is to be held at Edenton. All interested individuals, whether or not they favor the bridge, will be accorded an opportunity to be heard before a War Department engineer of the Norfolk District, in which this section is included.

The hearing is expected to prove merely routine procedure. It is not anticipated that the Government will block the building of the bridge. After the hearing, however, the bridge must be approved by the district engineer, and ultimately by the War Department engineers in Washington. How long this will take is uncertain.

When the bridge is approved, there should be a little delay in letting the contract. It is believed here, inasmuch as the plans for it already have been drawn, and have been forwarded to the War Department for inspection. The bridge is to be of crescent timber construction, with a steel draw.

How long construction of the bridge will require after the contract has been let depends entirely upon the contractor, according to State Highway Commission engineers here. A "fast" contractor would finish it up in a few months, they say, whereas a "slow" one might take a year on the job.

The bridge will cost \$400,000 to build. Funds for its construction are available through passage of a bond issue for that amount at the last session of the General Assembly. The bridge is to be paid for by tolls to be collected until the bonds are retired. The structure then is to be operated as a toll-free link in the State Highway System.

SPLENDID REVIVAL AT SOUTH MILLS
South Mills, Aug. 13.—One of the best revivals in the history of the Baptist Church of South Mills closed Saturday, Aug. 8th, with Reverend E. L. Wells of Edenton preaching.

Music was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter of Rocky Mount. There were fifteen additions to the church, eleven of whom were baptized at the last evening service.

Bring Dead Parents Home



These three orphans have just completed a trip from Los Angeles to Canton, O., with the bodies of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gamble, after the father had killed the mother and then committed suicide. Clad in overalls and barefooted, the children made the trip wearing tags telling their destination. They are staying with relatives in Canton. Left to right, they are Herman Gamble, 6; Howard, 4, and Helen, 4.

LITERARY DIGEST QUOTE MAN HERE

Publication Gives Capt. Hite's Views on Dreaded Undertow

Under the caption, "The Great Undertow Mystery," the Literary Digest of August 8 discusses at length this much disputed phenomenon which is accused of having taken the lives of many hundreds of incautious swimmers. The article gives the views of several writers who defend the existence of the undertow, and among others there is quoted in Captain M. P. Hite, of this city.

Captain Hite recently wrote an article on the undertow for Science, a nationally read magazine published in New York. It is from this article that the Digest quotes, as follows:

"This menace is elusive, for it varies widely in violence and at times is entirely absent so that even some scientists suspect it to be a myth. Generally speaking, it is real when a wind is blowing onshore and within an hour or so, either way, of high tide.

"Waves are of two kinds—'oscillation' and 'translation.' Deep-water waves are of the oscillation type, in which the water undulates but does not move forward. When this type reaches shallow water it changes and becomes the translation type in which the water itself is carried forward with the wave.

Under favorable conditions these waters 'heap up' and fill this basin to overflowing. Obviously there must be an escape for these heaped-up waters and the misnamed 'undertow' is their method and means of escape. Low points form in the outer bar and widen and deepen until a sort of river appears every few hundred feet along the beach. This is the misnamed 'undertow,' the heaped-up waters, carried shoreward by wind and wave, escaping back to the sea."

Richmond Police Hold Patterson

Smooth Tongued Negro Who Tricked Local Policeman in Custody

Charles E. Patterson, negro "insurance agent" who looked so good and talked so smoothly to Police Officer Harris last week that the policeman accepted the negro's \$100 check as cash bond for appearance in court the next morning, but who posed as a farmer by the name of E. J. McFarland with home address as 419 Harney street, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, was arrested here yesterday by the Richmond police.

McFarland was arrested here for trespass, though, since he had entered a number of residences by forcing a window, a more serious charge might have been preferred. Now, in addition to having to answer for the trespass charge, he will, if brought here, also be tried for passing a worthless check, with Police Officer Harris as star witness.

Richmond authorities favored Chief Holmes with Patterson's photograph, front and side view, and the Chief said this morning that he would present it to Police Officer Harris as a memento.

A large attendance is expected at the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce tonight. Mr. Mogford will outline in detail the plans of the management of "The Trucker and Fruit Grower," and will answer any questions that may be asked with regard to it. The magazine was launched at Wilmington, North Carolina, about a year and a half ago as "The Nation's Garden," and already has built up a subscription list of about 8,000.

THE PUBLISHERS learned that Wilmington was not sufficiently centrally situated to permit the expansion of the magazine along the lines and to the extent they wished. The printing office through which it was published is to move to Atlanta, and rather than undertake to find other printers for it in Wilmington, the management decided to locate elsewhere so as to better reach the large farming and trucking section whose interests "The Trucker and Fruit Grower" purposes to further.

FINED FOR ASSAULT ON COLUMBIA MAYOR

Columbia, Aug. 13.—Ambrose Hopkins was fined \$5 and costs in recorder's court Monday for an assault on B. F. Duncan, the trial grew out of an altercation Saturday afternoon between Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Duncan after a magistrate's trial of an action brought by Mr. Duncan against Mr. Hopkins. Both men have many friends who think well of them. Mr. Duncan has long been a justice of the peace, mayor of the town of Columbia, to which office he has recently been re-elected, and an insurance agent.

TYRELL SHERIFF CAPTURES STILLS

Columbia, Aug. 13.—Two manufacturers, who only yesterday were flourishing in their glory and hope for quick sales, today are probably sad and weary and cursing their luck.

Maybe competitors feel a little hope of realizing some gain on account of the loss that has come to these two enterprising ones who were so quietly and industriously preparing their products. But this is certain: Somebody suffered severely as a result of the Monday when Sheriff Cahoon and his party captured two distilling plants in Alligator Township, destroyed about eight hundred gallons of "mash," and hauled two copper stills into town. However, no arrests have been made.

REPRESENTATIVE OF FARM PAPER SPEAKS TONIGHT

Meeting at Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 to Consider Bringing Agricultural Magazine Here

EVERYBODY INVITED

Proposal Declared to be of Vital Importance to Albemarle Section; Many Expected to Attend

Every resident of Elizabeth City and the surrounding territory interested in the development of the Albemarle section is urged to attend a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at which the feasibility of bringing to this city "The Trucker and Fruit Grower," an agricultural magazine devoted to the interests of Eastern Carolina.

At the meeting, James L. Mogford, general manager of "The Trucker and Fruit Grower," will outline what his magazine means to this section, and the steps necessary to bring it here. A committee comprising Buxton White, W. P. Duff, G. R. Little, G. W. Falls, P. H. Williams, W. G. Galtner, N. Howard Smith and St. Leigh Sheep is already busily at work on the question.

A magazine of the type of "The Trucker and Fruit Grower," it is explained, would fill a long felt need in this part of the State. The agricultural magazines published in the larger cities of the country, covering a wide territory, touch only lightly and incidentally upon the problems that confront the farmer of the Albemarle section and Eastern Carolina generally. They fail to give him what he needs and wants—specific information on the growing of his crops, and suggestions on improving his methods of cultivation.

"The Trucker and Fruit Grower," if established here, would draw substantially from Norfolk and Tidewater Virginia through the fact that it would reach a large part of the trade territory covered by the fertilizer manufacturers and others whose plants are in Norfolk, Mc-Mogford believes.

The banks announce that coincident with the opening of the clearing house, they will remain open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Saturdays included. Heretofore they have kept open until 4 o'clock on Saturdays. The Saturday night opening from 7 to 8 o'clock will be continued. Changing the Saturday afternoon closing hour to 3 o'clock is expected to facilitate the work of the bank employes and thus indirectly prove of benefit to the public.

ELIZABETH CITY WINS IN GATES

People of Neighbor County Looking Forward to Celebration Here

Gates County folks are using the new Acorn Hill road to come to Elizabeth City in increasing numbers. C. A. Cooke, local merchant, reports a visit by several this week, all of whom expressed themselves as pleased with this city, with the merchandise on display, and with the prices charged for it.

One man came over intending only to buy a straw hat. Mr. Cooke stated, but after looking around a bit decided to purchase a suit of clothes also, declaring prices here were materially lower than in other cities in which he had been accustomed to trade.

Poor Robber



Josephine Keating, of Chicago, was only 17, she'd lost her job as stenographer and couldn't find any work. So she got a revolver and tried to hold up a taxi driver. She was so nervous, though, that the driver took the gun away from her and carried her to a police station, where she is awaiting trial.

BANKS ORGANIZE CLEARING HOUSE

New Association Expected to Prove of Direct Benefit to Patrons

Formation of a clearing house association by the Carolina Banking & Trust, the First & Citizens National Bank and the Savings Bank & Trust Company, is announced as effective September 1. The association will be formed as a means to safeguard the three members banks, and to provide added convenience for their patrons.

Various rules and regulations which are expected to prove of definite benefit to customers of the three banks are being drawn up already. These will not only protect the banks against possible loss through unwise credits, but to safeguard the interests of their patrons and the community as a whole.

The officers of the clearing house association are: H. G. Kramer, president; G. R. Little and W. E. Griffin, vice presidents, and Graham W. Bell, secretary-treasurer.

CHARGE OF MURDER AGAINST SCHOOLBOY

Kansas City, Aug. 13.—Everett Adams, 17 year old Wilmington, Ohio, high school boy, self-confessed slayer of A. R. Clawson, school teacher of Lodi, New York, today was on his way to Sedalia, Missouri, from Garden City, Kansas, in the custody of officers to answer to the charge of first degree murder.

STOLEN FORD VERY QUICKLY RECOVERED

Parking his Ford touring car at the electric light pole on McMorrine street back of the First & Citizens National Bank, P. M. Colson, Perquimans County man living three miles below Woodville, spent two hours in the Akrama theater Wednesday night and when he came out to go home his automobile was missing.

Mr. Colson reported the matter to the police and feelers were immediately thrown out in every direction to locate the car and stop it if it was discovered.

MORE MONEY IN GRAPES THAN IN THE GOLD FIELDS

California's Wealth of '49 Seems Small Today as Compared With Vineyards' Yields

GO TO ALL SECTIONS

Carload After Carload Is Rolling Eastward Laden With Fruit for Eating and for Drinking

By J. C. ROYLE
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New York, Aug. 13.—In 1849, California took most of its gold from the stream beds. Today a volume of money, which makes the gold excitement seem small by comparison is flowing from the vineyard clad hillsides. The grape has come to the front the next four weeks carload after carload and train after train will roll eastward with grapes for practically every section of the country.

Right now, the table varieties are moving but not even the larger or part of these shipments will be eaten fresh. Most of them will be crushed and go into beverages, syrups or jams. These table grapes, however, represent only a part of the crop. According to the latest estimates the entire crop may be divided roughly into 25 per cent of wine varieties, 25 per cent of table grapes and 50 per cent which might become raisins.

This year's yield is far from a full crop although it is a moderately good one and there is every indication of a good demand and good prices. The grape growers' exchange, which handles jumbo grapes, disposed of the offerings of members, at the exchange schedule, within three hours after the opening.

The California growers of wine grapes who had been selling their products to the 700 wineries in the state, fought the Volstead Act bitterly, declaring it would mean the ruin of their business. In the early days of prohibition many acres of juice grape vines were grafted over into table and raisin varieties.

The mistake soon became apparent. There was a strong call for juice grapes from all parts of the nation. One large vineyardist is reported to have committed suicide because he had been deluded into grabbing up thousands of acres of vines.

A very large proportion, probably 85 per cent of the fresh crop is crushed, but how much of it becomes marmalade, syrup or jam, and how much wine they can't say. The common variety of sweet grape juice is not a California product, but is made from concord and similar varieties grown in the East and Middle West.

T. M. Sheehan, president of the grape growers' exchange, said: "It is now a well known fact that many thousands of carloads, approximately roughly 150,000 tons of raisin grapes are being used not for eating purposes but for crushing and for manufacture into whatever the ultimate consumer may choose. It is an undoubted fact that the great bulk of the crop is being crushed. The only question is the exact proportions that are made into home wine, grape juice, grape syrup and jams."

The nearest competitors of California are New York, Michigan and Pennsylvania which shipped respectively 5,641, 4,617 and 1,148 tons last year.

GULF COAST WAR ON RUM RUNNERS IS ON

New Orleans, Aug. 13.—Not results of a two days campaign against rum runners and bootleggers of the gulf coast will be placed before the Federal grand jury at once it was announced today. Prohibition leaders decided this before leaving for Washington in order to afford the jury all the possible aid.

SCOTT TRIAL NEARS ARGUMENT STAGE
Alpena, Mich., Aug. 13.—After pending in Alpena Circuit Court since December 18, 1924, the Scott divorce trial neared its final decision today.

Congressman Frank D. Scott faced a short cross examination by counsel for Mrs. Edna James Scott who is contesting his divorce bill and arguments are expected to begin.