

CIRCULATION DRIVE STARTS TOMORROW

Hudson and Two Fords Top Prize List Which Exceeds \$3,000 In Value

Two Suites of Furniture, Liberal Cash Awards, and to All Non Prize Winners a Generous Cash Commission That Will Make Effort of Every Real Worker Well Worth While

This newspaper announces today a subscription and prize campaign in which there will be given away to the public more than \$3,000 in valuable prizes and cash commissions. The campaign will open tomorrow and will close in just six weeks' time. To be exact it will close on Saturday night at 8 o'clock sharp, November 28th.

The prizes are seven in number with a Hudson Super-Six Coach heading the list of attractive awards. This car sells for \$1,325 delivered here at Elizabeth City and may be seen in a few days at the salesroom of Stevens & Son Motor Car Company, the local Hudson and Essex dealer.

For second prize there is offered to the ambitious a Ford Coupe, one of 1925 models, considered by a large part of the motor loving public to be one of the best models the Ford Company has ever put out. This car sells delivered from the Auto & Gas Engine Works, Inc., for \$580.70. This coupe has the one-piece windshield, cord tires all around and many features heretofore found only on the higher priced car.

Third prize is a Ford Touring Car. The delivered price of this car is \$409.10. The touring also comes from the local Ford agency—the Auto & Gas Engine Works, Inc.

A \$250 suite of furniture purchased from the Quinn Furniture Company is the fourth prize. The one who is so fortunate as to earn this prize may have the choice of a living room suite, dining room suite, or a bed room suite.

Another suite of furniture valued at \$175.00 is offered as the fifth prize. Choice of suites may be had here as in the case of the fourth prize. This prize comes from M. G. Morrisette & Company, wholesale and retail home furnishers of Elizabeth City.

Prizes on display stores will be glad to show those interested in the large stock they have on hand to select from. Suites ranging in price to the amounts advertised above may be selected by those awarded these prizes.

The sixth and seventh awards will be cash prizes, one hundred dollars for the former and fifty dollars for the latter. This makes a total of seven prizes ranging in value from \$1,325 to \$59.00.

To those who enter and remain active during the campaign and who fail to earn an award there will be given a 20 per cent cash commission based on their total cash turn in. This novel feature insures each and every one who enters and takes an active part a worth while award.

The prizes mentioned above will be earned by the folks who have the ambition to devote a little of their spare time in the interest of The Advance. No beauty or popularity of any sort is needed to win. Effort alone will prove the deciding factor in the awarding of prizes.

Prizes will be awarded by impartial judges at the close of the campaign, November 28, to those who secure the most votes. Votes are secured by clipping them free from this paper each day and having your friends save these coupons for you also. Each coupon will be good for 100 votes. There is no limit placed on the number of these coupons a worker may vote.

The only other way to secure votes will be on the paid subscriptions to The Daily Advance from your friends and acquaintances. The subscriptions of those who are already taking the paper count the same as a new subscription. The only difference in votes given are for the subscriptions of those who live outside of Elizabeth City. Votes on outside subscriptions will count a worker double.

Advertisement Tells the Story

The full details of this wonderful offer will be found on pages four and five of this issue. There you will find a double page advertisement in which we give you the rules and conditions under which the campaign will be governed. Also you will find a complete voting schedule which shows just how many votes each subscription will count. The campaign is divided up into three periods with votes given on subscriptions decreasing in each period.

At the outset The Daily Advance and the Campaign Manager pledge those who may decide to take part a fair and square deal with the many prizes going to those who earn them according to the rules as laid down today. No extra votes will be offered at any time other than what is published.

Continued on page 4

REPAIRING CANAL BREAK IS BIG JOB

Will Require 60 to 90 Days, Superintendent of Locks Declares

Putting the Dismal Swamp Canal back into condition to sail ships on is going to be a man-sized job, in the opinion of B. F. Forehand, superintendent of the locks at South Mills, where the failure of spillway foundations last Saturday resulted in the pouring out of the canal waters and the stranding of several craft that were on the historic waterway at the time.

The draining process occupied a couple of days, due to the circumstance that the man in charge of the gate which controls the flow of water from Lake Drummond, feeder to the canal, failed to close the gate until noon Sunday. By Monday morning, however, about the only water left in the canal was in holes and low places which did not drain out readily.

"We should be able to get out the stranded boats within 30 days," Mr. Forehand stated yesterday, "but it will be probably 60 to 90 days before repairs to the spillway are completed."

A rank of laborers was at work yesterday, digging assiduously about the foot of the spillway preliminary to installing sheet piling to prevent a recurrence of last week's mishap. Machinery was on the way to the spot, to be used in repairing the damage. Mr. Forehand offered assurance that every effort would be made to complete the work as quickly as was practicable.

Besides the spillway, the construction forces at work at the point where the break occurred must patch a 60-foot gap cut by the roaring torrent through the canal bank itself just beyond the damaged structure. At this point, a double row of piling will be driven and tied together, and the space between will be filled with earth, making the bank three times stronger than it ever was before, and materially lessening the likelihood of another similar accident.

Curious ones have been paying visit to South Mills all week to view the scene of the mishap, the unusual nature of it adding to its popular interest. It has been suggested that the canal company might have picked up a tidy sum by charging a nominal admission fee Sunday of the thousands who motored to the spot to look it over.

GERMANY IS DRIFTING ON TO MONARCHY

Brunswick Landtag Protests Against Observance of Anniversary of Overthrow of Hohenzollerns

REPUBLIC IN FORM But Though Facade Still Stands Demolishers at Work Tearing Down Every Vestige Revolution

Berlin, Oct. 16.—The ninth of November is the day of the German revolution but the Brunswick Landtag has protested against the observance of this holiday, which it considers a class festival.

So another of the stones of the German revolution is overturned. Day by day these stones are moved. Externally President Hindenburg's presence changes nothing in the facade, but behind him the demolishers are busy and only the vague republican form still stands.

"The new spirit" the pride of many and the chagrin of just as many, has disappeared. Hindenburg presides at a military ceremony in a military cemetery in which another general declares the faith of the old army to the Kaiser. Hindenburg forgets to pay the slightest tribute to late Professor Hugo Preuss, the so-called father of the German constitution—an admission unparalleled in this land of ceremony.

Bavaria laughs at the republic, thus proving the wisdom of professor Preuss, who wanted to destroy the present states of Prussia, Bavaria, etc. and create many units, all of which would be bound to a centralized government with real executive powers.

Former sovereigns walk quietly through the streets in generals' uniforms, happy but still unsatisfied with having recovered most of the crown property. So spiritual restoration is accomplished. Just how far this can go is uncertain. It will not lead in the near future to restoration of the monarchy, in the writer's opinion, but it can get very far indeed.

Chief opponents of the movement German workmen, are gradually recovering strength but they have lost faith in their leaders and care more a slight way in increase than any political reform. Meanwhile old monarchists are in power and, within limits, rule as they will.

Former sovereigns walk quietly through the streets in generals' uniforms, happy but still unsatisfied with having recovered most of the crown property. So spiritual restoration is accomplished. Just how far this can go is uncertain. It will not lead in the near future to restoration of the monarchy, in the writer's opinion, but it can get very far indeed.

Chief opponents of the movement German workmen, are gradually recovering strength but they have lost faith in their leaders and care more a slight way in increase than any political reform. Meanwhile old monarchists are in power and, within limits, rule as they will.

Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 16.—A meeting of the Security Conference in a room with the probability that all treaties negotiated here will be initiated by chief delegates about 6:30 this evening. The Germans and Poles definitely overcame lingering difficulties concerning the text of their arbitration treaty during the night.

DEPLORES FAILURE TO PAY UP PLEDGES

Statesville, Oct. 16.—Doctor W. M. Pulsion of Nashville, Tennessee, today addressed the Methodist conference on the "financial crisis facing the church" declaring failure so far to fulfill Centenary pledges in the cause.

COAL SITUATION BECOMING ACUTE

New York, Oct. 16.—The anthracite coal situation in New York State has reached a point virtually parallel to the acute period of the coal situation in the winter of 1922-1923 the state coal commission announced today.

DURHAM JURY GETS WILES CASE TODAY

Durham, Oct. 16.—The Wiles case went to the jury at 10:27 today.

Durham, Oct. 16.—The jury in Durham County Court today is to begin deliberations on the case of Robert Wiles of Columbia, South Carolina, charged with the slaying of his wife and Ralph Gordon, also of Columbia, here last August. The unwritten law has been the principal plea.

RETURNING TO CAPITAL

Unable to resist the lure of the Capital City, the opportunities it offers, Dr. J. Lov McCabe, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, will leave Sunday for Washington, where he will engage in practice associated with Dr. William Thornwald Davis, who is also a professor in George Washington University. Dr. McCabe lived in Washington for several years before moving to this city some months ago. His offices here will be taken over by Dr. I. Alphonso Ward of Belvidere.

A New "Mitchell" Case



another "Mitchell" case is brewing in the southwest. Lieut. William S. Barrett (right), commandant of the chemical warfare unit at Fort Bliss, Tex., is threatened with courtmartial proceedings if he carries out orders of Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries (upper left), head of the Chemical Warfare service at Washington. Fries directed Barrett to prepare several articles for the service for El Paso newspapers. When Barrett showed his articles to Brig. Gen. Castner (lower left), commandant of Fort Bliss, the latter is alleged to have said: "I'll courtmartial you if you open your trap to the newspapers."

GREAT IN WAR BUT HE COULD NOT SWIM

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Savants now have uncovered the weighty fact that Alexander the Great, though shining as a world conqueror, was unable to swim, while women of the court were taking to water like fish.

Professor B. O. Foster of the classics department at the University of Chicago, observed today in making known Alexander's difficulty, that had the conqueror found himself in a leaky boat during one of his campaigns, his youthful career would have come to a sudden end. The course of the world's history would thereby have been greatly altered.

But this shortcoming of the great Macedonian wasn't shared by the women. Court ladies of ancient times, Professor Foster reveals were often competent swimmers, enjoying their daily dip. Just what was the attire of the bathing beauties of olden times isn't mentioned.

"Anecdotes of famous swimmers and divers among the ancients make it evident" the Professor says, "that Alexander and the mad Emperor Caligula were among the very few Greeks and Romans who were unable to swim. Caligula's sister, Empress Agrippina and many other women of prominence were competent swimmers."

"Swimming was popular among the ancients, not only as a sport but as an aid to victory in war. Passages from Greek and Roman writers tell how armies often crossed rivers by swimming, the men using inflated goat skins as floats to help them along."

Both the men and the women were accomplished in a number of methods for propelling themselves through the water. Besides the ordinary "dog fashion" they used the side stroke, double overarm, breast stroke and back stroke. Diving wasn't the sport it is today, being confined to practical uses like diving for oysters, sponges or shell fish from which purple dye was extracted.

With all its accomplishment ancient swimming, so far as known, failed in one particular when compared with the modern art. It didn't develop the bathing beauty contest so relished in the present day.

FOUND GUILTY OF AIDING ROBBERY

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—A. W. Perelstous and Stephen Robinson, both of Philadelphia, were today found guilty in Federal District Court of aiding in disposal of \$200,000 worth of the \$1,300,000 securities stolen from a mail truck four years ago by Gerald Chapman and others in New York.

CIRCUS ARRIVES DESPITE RUMORS OF MANY SORTS

Army of Small Boys on Hand to Welcome Walter L. Main Shows on Visit to Elizabeth City

HAVE NINE CARLOADS Performances at 2 and 8 O'clock, After Gala Parade at Noon; Schools Giving Holiday

The circus is here. By sunrise, the vanguard of an army of small boys had gathered in the vicinity of the Norfolk Southern freight station at the foot of Burgess street, and steadily the cohorts increased. Circus day is the big day of the year for the youngster, and has been from time immemorial.

The expectant ones had a long wait, however. Instead of pulling in on the wings of the morning, the Big Show failed to put in an appearance until nearly 8 o'clock, but most of the youthful enthusiasts waited through the slowly dragging hours. The coming of a circus, even if it is delayed, is too big an event to miss.

The Walter L. Main Shows, 9 carloads strong, and including about everything that goes to make up a circus, finally rolled in, and in a little while the business of unpacking was going merrily ahead. The small boys who strolled about as interested spectators of proceedings were compelled to be content with short glimpses of mysteriously shrouded wagons, whence issued occasional diverting snarls, yelps and growls. Then the boys had to hurry off to school.

The schools closed for the day at 11:30 o'clock, in order to give their impatient hundreds opportunity to view the grand parade at noon. The two performances under the Big Top were scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night. It is the first circus of the season, and probably the only one, and there was every indication that the younger generation in Elizabeth City would turn out in full force for it, along with many hundreds from outside sections.

There are hundreds of grown-ups, too, who would never think of missing a circus. It revives treasured memories of boyhood days, and still brings to them something of the old thrill.

Various sensational rumors had preceded the Walter L. Main Shows to Elizabeth City. There were mainly to the effect that, for one reason or another, the circus wouldn't come. The arrival of the circus train this morning knocked most of them into a cocked hat, and only one, and there was every indication that the younger generation in Elizabeth City would turn out in full force for it, along with many hundreds from outside sections.

There are hundreds of grown-ups, too, who would never think of missing a circus. It revives treasured memories of boyhood days, and still brings to them something of the old thrill.

Various sensational rumors had preceded the Walter L. Main Shows to Elizabeth City. There were mainly to the effect that, for one reason or another, the circus wouldn't come. The arrival of the circus train this morning knocked most of them into a cocked hat, and only one, and there was every indication that the younger generation in Elizabeth City would turn out in full force for it, along with many hundreds from outside sections.

The schools closed for the day at 11:30 o'clock, in order to give their impatient hundreds opportunity to view the grand parade at noon. The two performances under the Big Top were scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night. It is the first circus of the season, and probably the only one, and there was every indication that the younger generation in Elizabeth City would turn out in full force for it, along with many hundreds from outside sections.

Navy Band Delights Hearers in Norfolk

Nationally Famed Musical Organization to be Heard Here Saturday

The United States Navy Band, which will appear at the Old High School auditorium here Saturday, October 17, afternoon and evening at 3 o'clock and 8:30 o'clock, respectively, gave a concert in a large auditorium in Norfolk Thursday night to over 1,700 people, and the music critics for the Norfolk newspapers describe it as one of the best musical entertainments ever given in that city.

The price of the tickets for the performance in this city is much higher than that charged in Norfolk, due to the fact that the auditorium in Norfolk has a seating capacity of over 2,000 and the seating capacity here is only 700, and the cost of the band to both cities is the same.

The Kiwanis Club of Elizabeth City has brought this band here to give the public an opportunity to hear one of the leading musical organizations of the Nation, as all who listen over the radio will understand, and it is hoped that the public will appreciate this effort and respond to the sales of tickets now in the hands of a committee from the Boys' Band for the afternoon performance and on sale at Seligs for the night performance.

Any excess over the cost of the band will be turned over to the Elizabeth City Boys' Band.

DAWES ENJOYING FAIR AT ATLANTA TODAY

Atlanta, Oct. 16. Vice President Dawes with another day here planned to attend the Southeastern Fair today following a day of activities yesterday.

PRINCE WALES GETS WARM WELCOME HOME

London, October 16.—London gave the Prince of Wales the most affectionate welcome of all his home comings this afternoon when he returned from a 25,000 mile voyage to South Africa and South America. He was greeted at Victoria Station by the king and queen and other members of the royal family and thousands of spectators.

CIRCUS PARADE ALMOST BROKE UP ROTARY MEET

The silver tongue of Burton White didn't have a chance Friday when the Walter L. Main circus parade went by the Southern hotel just as Rotarians were telling the club members how to be good Rotarians. Observing even the blindest heads in the club bent toward the windows as the parade passed by. Rotarian President Roscoe Foreman had mercy on the speaker and announced a recess, whereupon the club as a body viewed the parade from the hotel's dining room windows.

One member of the club kept his seat as the parade passed by, and devoted his attention exclusively to his dinner, which he had been late getting started on. He was voted the oldest man in the club until he explained that he had just witnessed the whole works from a street corner through the eyes of his eight year old son, and that he knew the parade could never look the same again.

CAROLINA MOTOR CLUB CAMPAIGN BRINGS RESULTS

Organizers of Branch in Elizabeth City Report Substantial Gain in Local Membership

ADDRESSES CHILDREN Director of Accident Prevention Department Cautions Students Against Dangerous Stunts

With 22 new members reported Thursday and announcement today of the appointment of an accident prevention committee the drive for local members for an Elizabeth City branch of the Carolina Motor Club is now well under way.

District Manager B. L. Sykes, Jr., and C. T. Matthews, director of accident prevention, appointed accident prevention committees Friday.

Many Elizabeth City motorists have been members of the club since its inception three years ago and these members are proving of much aid in securing new members, according to Mr. Sykes. The Carolina Motor Club was organized September 22, 1922, and the membership has doubled each year. The total now stands just above 5,000, 700 of whom are leading business men in the State. It is a non-profit organization, devoting its resources to the service of North Carolina motorists, and when additional revenue accrues, additional departments are added to broaden the scope of the club's service. This year several new departments have been added and others strengthened, including legal, accident prevention, public relations and touring and information.

C. T. Matthews, director of the accident prevention department of the club, carried a message of accident prevention to the graded school Friday morning.

Mr. Matthews pointed out some of the more dangerous practices of school children, and stated that in 1924 traffic accidents claimed a toll in child life of more than 10,000 between the ages of six and 14 in the United States. He cautioned the children against some of the causes of this appalling toll of human life.

The speaker declared that "hitching on" automobiles, by children who are on skates, scooters, coasters, bicycles and the like, causes a large per cent of the injuries and deaths. He also called attention to the necessity of walking on the left side of streets where no sidewalks are provided, and on the rural highways. In doing this the traffic is facing the pedestrian, and he may better protect himself from accident.

"Cross at crossings and not in the middle of the block; walk across the street alertly but do not run; never play in the street or pull railroad cars or umbrellas over your face while walking in the street," he advised.

Mr. Matthews stated education of pedestrians would go far towards solving complex traffic problems in our cities.

NAVY BAND IS HERE SATURDAY

Concert in Afternoon and Evening at Grammar School Auditorium

The Navy Band comes to Elizabeth City Saturday, giving two concerts in the Grammar School auditorium, one at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the other at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Elizabeth City Kiwanis are making this exceptionally fine music possible for the community and hope for good crowds at each concert. Tickets are on sale at Seligs.

A growing appreciation of the educational value of music in the United States is seen, by Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the United States Navy Band, in the desire of prominent citizens in various communities to secure engagements for his organization.

"As literature reflects the thought, music reflects the temperament of a people," says Lieut. Benter. "In moods of frivolity, the gaiety must be complete. Crudity may be excused, but not insincerity. In moods of seriousness, the earnestness must be deep and inspirational, independent of affectation or mechanical makeshift."

Lieut. Benter has made it his purpose to have the members of the Navy Band free to make music their life work, as he has made it his own, and to render his expression worthy of a national taste. While the present tour of the Navy Band is its first in concert work, in the course of its official duties it has given many concerts and each has brought its ovations, a recognition on the part of audiences not of high intention alone, but of actual achievement.

Not only has Lieut. Benter set a standard for the American musical performer, but he has afforded encouragement whose value cannot be overestimated to the American composer. Some of the most prominent features in the programs to be rendered on the present tour will reveal American genius, side by side in brilliant association with that of other lands and other times.

LABOR VOICES ENMITY TO R. R. LABOR BOARD

Atlantic City, Oct. 16.—The American Federation of Labor at the concluding session today voiced its condemnation of the Transportation Act and the Railroad Labor Board. "The Board," said the committee report, "no longer has the regard or respect of any political party and its abolition would be but the painless excision of a dead and withered appendix."

FRANCE OPPOSED TO LOCARNO PEACE PACT

Paris, Oct. 16.—The Council of Ministers today gave unanimous approval to France's opposition to the security pact drawn up at Locarno.

RANEY RESIGNS

Raleigh, Oct. 16.—E. R. Raney, in charge of extension work in farming engineering at State College since 1919, has resigned to accept associate professorship of agricultural engineering at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

DRY NAVY HAS DONE SOME EFFICIENT WORK

Washington, Oct. 15.—The Coast Guard's dry Navy has captured 238 sea-going vessels and approximately 400 prisoners whose concentration against rum runners started about seven months ago, it was announced today.

This result has been obtained with the loss of four Government ships and about three members of their crew.

Figures made public today by the Coast Guard officers of rim has exceeded \$10,000,000 in value.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 16.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 23.55, an advance of five points. Futures, closing bid: Oct. 21.40, Dec. 21.49, Jan. 20.79, March 21.07, May 21.29.

New York, Oct. 1.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 21.52, Dec. 21.55, Jan. 20.88, March 21.18, May 21.38.

This is Alex Johnstone, University of Iowa tackle, who is expected to star on the football field this fall. Johnstone is a millionaire, but gets more enjoyment out of the gridiron pastime than anything else. He's especially capable on the defense.