

Faith In Unbounded Future Of Carolina Coast Region Voiced

Visitors and Elizabeth City Folk Alike Express Optimism at Shores Sales Convention Here

GREAT GROWTH SEEN

Forecasts Made Freely That Northeastern Carolina Beach Lands Will Become Wonder Playground

Faith in the future of North Carolina's unrivaled coast lands, and with it faith in the golden destiny of Elizabeth City and the Albemarle region, was voiced in unbounded measure at a luncheon session at the Southern Hotel Wednesday, at which were present officials and sales managers of the great Virginia Dare Shores development, and a scattering of representative Elizabeth City folk.

Frank Stiek, nationally known artist who gave inception to the development now under way, was toastmaster at the luncheon. He told of having accidentally become interested in the North Carolina coast some 19 years ago, through the mail order purchase of a dog from Manteo. With the dog, he received a letter of invitation to the region. He went—and was enthralled.

Years later, he said, he again visited the region, and subsequently voiced his ideas of a wonder playground there to Allan R. Hueth, a fellow resident of Asbury Park, New Jersey. Mr. Hueth was won over to the possibilities offered, and the two took into their confidence Elmer H. Geran, former Congressman from New Jersey. Then Captain Winch entered the picture as the man to do the actual work of launching the development.

Mr. Geran, first speaker at the luncheon, paid high tribute to W. O. Saunders, whom he described as a National figure, and publisher of a newspaper "conceded to be the greatest country weekly in America." Mr. Saunders replied in appropriate vein, giving assurance of his faith in the development, and of his desire to help in putting it across. Ralph Pool, of the staff of The Daily Advance, also spoke briefly somewhat along the same lines.

Dr. John Saliba, of the staff of the Elizabeth City Hospital, declared that he, himself, had conceived a vision of a development such as was now being undertaken, but lacked the finances to put it across. "My heart is with you, gentlemen," he assured the sponsors of the project.

The sportsman's angle of the development was touched upon by Oliver F. Gilbert, of Elizabeth City, the next speaker. He declared he was familiar with the hunting and fishing along the whole Atlantic seaboard, and could say authoritatively that nowhere else in America could he find such fishing and shooting.

TRYING SALVAGE CROPS AS WATERS BEGIN TO RECEDE

Arkansas and Mississippi Farmers Follow in Wake of Flood and Push Seeds Into the Ground

RETURNING HOME

One of the Largest Refugee Camps in Arkansas Is Being Closed as Thousands Go Back Home

Little Rock, Ark., May 25.—(AP)—Arkansas and Mississippi planters are endeavoring to salvage from the losses of the inundation as large crops as possible although the waters are receding from farms more slowly than any previous floods. Federal agricultural experts reported to Secretary of Commerce Hoover. In Arkansas the water has receded from practically 50 per cent of the cultivated farm land, while in Mississippi 35 per cent of arable land will be out of water in a few days.

The Arkansas cultivated land totaled 1,800,000 acres of which 1,250,000 was planted in cotton. In Mississippi approximately 2,000,000 acres, practically all in cotton, were inundated, of which only a few hundred thousand acres are now dry.

"If the planting is made before June 1 to 10, an average crop of cotton may be produced if good climatic conditions occur," said John Evans of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Secretary Hoover made a brief visit here today to confer on Red Cross relief work in Arkansas, planning to return to Memphis early this afternoon and then go to Baton Rouge tonight.

In both Arkansas and Mississippi the farmers are planting the high ridges which are out of water, although the nearby lowlands are still flooded, agricultural authorities said. But in Arkansas only four counties, Desha, Mississippi, Poinsett and Chicot, all large cotton growing counties, are under water while only parts of Washington and Humphreys counties in Mississippi are dry. In Missouri planting in 300,000 inundated acres has been resumed normally.

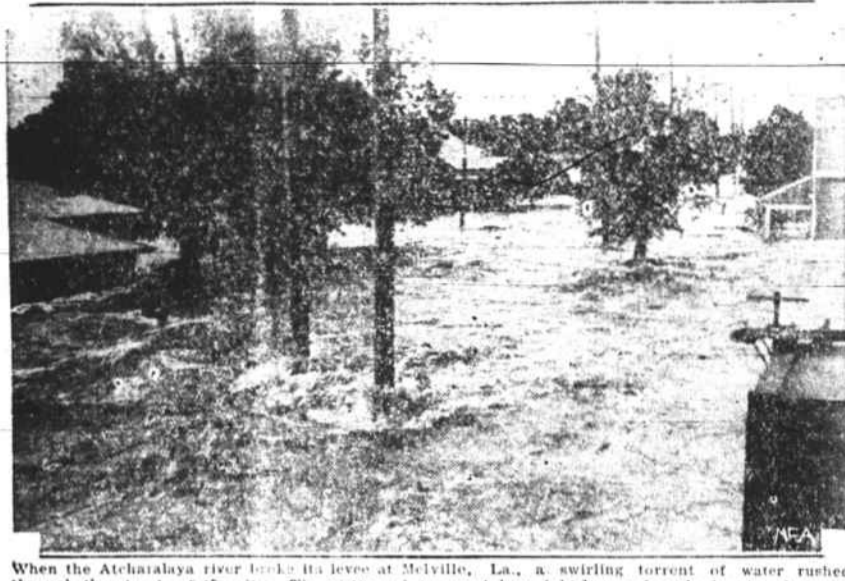
The picture of the farmer returning to his home to find it covered with silt and his lands denuded of vegetation was given by agricultural experts. To plant cotton and other crops, the farmers follow along with the water as it recedes, pushing the seed into the ground with the heel of the shoe, or a hoe handle—the process being called "spudding in."

Refugees in Arkansas and Mississippi are returning rapidly to their homes, Red Cross officials reported. Sixty thousand out of a total of 150,000 remain in the Arkansas camps with Helena, one of the largest concentration points, being closed today, while in Mississippi 48,000 out of 90,000 total remain in that state's camps.

Railroad authorities today commenced a count of their losses. In Arkansas 1,311 miles of track were inundated of which 15 per cent was washed out; in Mississippi 439 miles were under water of which more than half—250 miles—was washed out, and in Louisiana 955 miles were inundated without the inclusion of the Southern Pacific lines in the path of the Southward rushing Atchafalaya basin flood.

Chapel Hill, May 25.—University of North Carolina students who have won outstanding honors in scholastic and extra-curricular activities during the collegiate year now wearing a close worn awarded insignias in the form of medals or certificates at a mass meeting of the student body in Memorial Hall Monday night. It was Awards Night, an innovation that was tried for two previous years with such success that it was placed on the University calendar as one of the most important days of the year.

River Cuts Channel Through City Street



When the Atchafalaya river broke its levee at Melville, La., a swirling torrent of water rushed through the streets of the city. The picture above was taken eight hours after the break and gives a clear idea of the power of the stream.

BURGLAR NABBED NEAR HERTFORD

James Harris Lodged in Jail, Believed Be Fugitive From Justice

Hertford, May 25.—James Harris, alias Bill Jim, colored, in field in Perquimans County jail without bond on the charge of first degree burglary as a result of his alleged breaking into the home of T. C. Moore, also colored, of Parkville township, following a hearing before Justice J. W. Darden Monday night.

Harris was caught red-handed, according to the evidence at the preliminary hearing. Moore's wife, asleep in her bedroom, and awakened by a noise, saw a crawling form in the room and screamed to her husband who was asleep in another bed near by. Frightened by the scream Harris ran. Moore seized the gun and started to fire. Just at that moment a passing automobile threw a light on the fleeing negro and Moore, recognizing him, permitted him to escape.

Harris was captured by Sheriff Whit Wright on Majors Hill, between Winfall and Hertford, late Monday afternoon and was brought immediately before Justice Darden for a preliminary hearing. He will remain in jail pending trial at the term of Perquimans County Superior Court opening here on October 31.

Harris is believed to be a fugitive from justice. A large bunch of skeleton keys found on his person indicated that in entering the house of Moore he was engaged in his regular occupation.

The only other occupant of Perquimans County jail at this time is John Sawyer, colored, who is there in default of bond for \$100 as a result of a charge of assault preferred by Ernest Felton, likewise colored.

Purse Of \$25,000 For Non-Stop Flight To Hawaii

Honolulu, May 25.—(AP)—The Star Bulletin, in a copyrighted article, announced today that James D. Dole, president of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, has offered a purse of \$25,000 to the first aviator and \$10,000 to the second flier to make a non-stop flight from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii during the 12 months starting August 15.

Dole was quoted as being anxious to have Lindbergh compete, but if the New York-Paris flier does not desire to enter the offer may be made effective sooner.

New York, May 25.—(AP)—The Bellanca monoplane Colombia in which Clarence Chamberlin had hoped to be first to France, will be entered in the \$25,000 contest announced by James D. Dole in Honolulu today. The Polkster monoplane America, which also was "beaten to the post" in the Paris flight by Charles Lindbergh, may try the Hawaii flight and it may not.

Japanese Regret Break With Russia

London, May 25.—(AP)—Reuters Tokyo correspondent says it is understood the Japanese government regrets the break between Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

Officials are watching developments closely, but prefer not to comment, owing to the delicacy of the situation.

All the London newspapers, with the exception of the Labor Socialist Herald, agree that the government's case against Soviet Russia, prompting the decision to break off relations, is incontestably sound. The Liberals, however, either question or condemn a rupture of diplomatic relations.

BRITISH VISIT TOBACCO MARKET

Englishmen Also Interested in Danville, on Account of Lady Astor

Danville, Va., May 25.—(AP)—Twenty British businessmen now on a tour of Virginia, in prospect of closer range its resources were the guests of Danville today. They are the leading of which go back to before the Civil War. An imitation tobacco sale was one of the features of the morning, the visitors finding the anticipated difficulty of following the lingo of the rapid selling auctioneer, or comprehending the various gestures which to him meant a raised bid.

The British mission was interested to come to Danville because it is the birthplace of Viscountess Astor. She, forestalling their visit, had sent to the Evening Bee a special message to the Englishmen in which she said:

"When English business men come to Danville let them feel that they are as much at home in Danville as they have made a Danville woman at home in England. If business will promote friendship it's a good thing. If it causes hatred and greed, no matter how rich it makes its citizens, it should be called bad business. And it is. For in the trail of hate and greed comes war and nothing in worse than war for business. The British Empire and the United States must teach the world that cooperation is possible as well as profitable. But it is not possible unless people desire it. I know Danville desires to welcome Englishmen and I know Englishmen will appreciate the hospitality which Danville offers them."

Russian Soviet Is Sure Of Sympathy

Moscow, May 25.—(AP)—Rupture of relations with Soviet Russia by Great Britain is regarded here as an accomplished fact, since no doubt exists in the minds of Soviet authorities that parliament will approve the British cabinet's recommendations.

Officials expect the result to be the awakening of sympathy toward the Soviet in Western Europe and the far East. The break is looked upon as an effort on the part of the British government to start a conflict with the Soviet union, which, even in the opinion of the British foreign ministry, it is declared, would have most serious results for the peace of Europe.

SALESMEN HOLD SESSIONS HERE

Initial Plans Laid for Nation Wide Campaign to Develop Coast Region

As the first preliminary to a National campaign to develop the 7,000 acres held by the Carolina Development Company along the Virginia coast land of North Carolina which promises one day to become the world's greatest year round playground, if the dreams of its sponsors come true, some 20 state and territorial sales managers of the company assembled here for a sales convention in the Southern Hotel Wednesday.

The convention opened at 11 o'clock in the evening with an address of welcome by Elmer H. Geran, of Asbury Park, former member of the House of Representatives from New Jersey, and one of the leading figures in the development. "Our Properties and Ideas" was the subject of an address by Frank Stiek, also of Asbury Park, also one of the founders of the development project, and widely known as a mural painter.

An address on "Organization" by Captain Frank Winch, president of Shore Properties, Inc., concluded the morning session.

Mr. Stiek opened the afternoon meeting with a comprehensive outline of the development plans of Virginia Dare Shores, and Captain Winch discussed the sales program, to be carried into effect from central offices in many parts of the United States.

Among visitors on hand for the convention were John V. Noel, state division editor of the Sportsman, one of the most popular magazines of sports published in this country; Frank A. Tichenor, of New York, owner and publisher of the Aero Digest; William Koener, of Interlaken, New Jersey, staff illustrator of the Saturday Evening Post, and Mrs. Koener; and Samuel A. Russell, of Salt Lake City, executive secretary of Senator William S. Kirt, of Utah.

Paul Kelly Guilty Is Verdict Of Jury

Los Angeles, May 25.—(AP)—Paul Kelly was convicted of manslaughter today for the killing of Ray Raymond, husband of Dorothy Mackaye, in a fit attack in Raymond's Hollywood home. The conviction carries a penalty of one to 10 years.

Superior Judge Charles Burnell set Tuesday, May 31, as the date for imposing Kelly's sentence.

NEW STATE ROAD WILL BE OPENED SATURDAY NIGHT

South Mills-Newland Highway to Provide Unbroken Hard-surfacing From Here to Portsmouth

MOYOCK ROAD CLOSED

Motor Traffic From Northeastern Counties Must Go Via Camden Highway or Across Swamp

The new stretch of concrete highway from the Newland Road, in Pasquotank, to the Dismal Swamp Canal bridge, in South Mills, will be thrown open to traffic for the first time Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock, thus completing the first hard-surfaced highway connection from Elizabeth City into Portsmouth and Norfolk.

Announcement of the opening of this road was made today by T. B. Wilson, resident engineer for the State Highway Commission. Mr. Wilson stated that many persons had asked about the possibility that a part of the new road would be opened earlier, permitting motorists to detour through South Mills to the George Washington Highway. That had been decided against, he explained, because of the difficulty of keeping traffic off the remainder of the road which had not had sufficient time to set.

Hence, none of the South Mills-Newland road will be opened to traffic until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Construction of this road link, which is two and one-half miles long, was begun about six weeks ago. Unhindered by bad weather, the roadbuilders have been able to proceed at maximum rapidity. Mr. Wilson stated.

This week, all traffic to Norfolk and Portsmouth from Pasquotank and the counties to the east must go by way of the road from Camden Courthouse to South Mills, or over the old and exceedingly bumpy swamp road from Newland to South Mills. Mr. Wilson declared, from the fact that the Tullis Creek road, from Currituck Courthouse to the Virginia line, has been closed from Moyock to the line, to permit construction activities to proceed unhindered.

Hard-surfacing of the Silgo road, an alternative route from Northeastern Carolina into Tidewater Virginia by way of Moyock, is proceeding even more rapidly than the construction of the South Mills link to be opened Saturday.

According to Mr. Wilson, he stated that about five miles of the Silgo road—approximately half of the entire project—have been hard-surfaced while the two and one-half miles of the South Mills road were being completed.

Present indications are that the Silgo road will be finished by the middle of July, the resident engineer declared. With the consummation of this project, the two principal highways linking the northeastern counties with the Tidewater Virginia ports will have been hard-surfaced in their entirety.

Address Thursday By Dr. C. L. Greaves

With the commencement address delivered by Dr. C. L. Greaves the graduating class exercises on Thursday night at eight o'clock will close this session of the Elizabeth City High School.

LINDBERGH HAS BEEN EQUAL TO EVERY OCCASION

America's Aviator - Envoy Now Winning Honors by His Modesty and Tact in Sudden Blaze of Fame

UNTIRING PATIENCE

Answers Silly Questions With Ready Good Nature and Accepts Compliments With Manly Dignity

Paris, May 25.—(AP)—Charles Lindbergh, "the new ambassador of America" was introduced to the French chamber of deputies today by Myron Herrick, "the temporary" retiring ambassador. "The American aviator received a tremendous ovation from the crowded chamber.

The reception was the most impressive formal function thus far of the American aviator's triumphant stay in Paris. Fernand Bouisson, president of the chamber of deputies, at whose side stood vice-presidents Paul and LaFont, greeted the birdman officially while below the dais stood General Grouard, president of the aviation group, Deputy Colonel Picot, head of the group of war mutilated known as the "broken men" and almost the entire membership of the chamber.

"All of us acclaim," M. Bouisson told him, "and all of us pay tribute to the birdman aviator first to cross the Atlantic, whose valor is equalled only by his modesty."

The trans-Atlantic flight, M. Bouisson continued, aroused the greatest enthusiasm of all France. "If you had flown over the departments, over our cities and our villages, your welcome would have been the same as here."

Ambassador Herrick, speaking for Captain Lindbergh, expressed the aviator's thanks for the royal welcome accorded him.

Then Captain Lindbergh himself proved that he was just as facile an orator as his host and laid one of his customary brief addresses endeared himself to every one of the deputies who crowded the president's salon to welcome him.

"When Franklin came over here 150 years ago," the aviator said, "somebody asked him 'what good is a trial balloon?' his reply was, 'what good is a new born baby?' When Heriot crossed the channel in 1909 people asked 'what good did it do to cross the channel?' In the same way people today are asking 'what good has it done to cross the Atlantic?' I hope it will produce the greatest good, not only for the great spirit of friendship between the two countries, but also in future actual and regular communications across the Atlantic by air."

Captain Lindbergh's words had to be translated for his listeners, but they were greeted with rounds and rounds of applause as the dignified legislators pressed forward to shake his hand and assure him of their admiration.

Once more the American aviator then touched lips to the traditional champagne, "wine of honor" while he was toasted enthusiastically. Outside a huge crowd again gathered and cheered him as he left the Palais Bourbon in Ambassador Herrick's automobile en route to the American Embassy.

America's aviator-envoy, Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, has won universal admiration and aroused unparalleled enthusiasm, but by his modesty and tact, displayed in the face of unprecedented attentions, he has won even greater honor—the respect of all classes of Frenchmen.

It was commented on everywhere today that never for one moment had the young American, who bounded so suddenly from comparative obscurity to world fame, lost his head or proved unequal to a situation in which he found himself thrust without preparation. He has been called upon to act in circumstances which would have proved difficult for a ruler or seasoned diplomat trained in the usages of public life, and never once had he made a mistake. He accepts compliments with the same manly dignity as he listens to what to him must be silly questions; he replies to all alike with untiring patience and ready good nature.

Another honor—and there are many to come—awaited the flier today, the honorary diploma of the Higher Normal School, one of the greatest institutions of higher education in the world. Its class lists are simply a roll of honor of all that is greatest in the French literary, scientific, and political worlds of the past century. The directors of the school feel that never was a diploma, although an honorary one, ever better earned than by Lindbergh's "thesis in the conquest of the Atlantic."

Early to bed, early to rise, is Lindbergh's motto, although with the wealth and the part of the proverb he is not concerned, for money has no attraction for him. Consequently (Continued on page 2)

Captain Frank Winch, motivating spirit behind the organization and publicity work of Virginia Dare Shores, was the concluding speaker, paying glowing tribute to Mrs. W. H. D. Koener, wife of a nationally known illustrator, and to the other feminine guests present. (Continued on page 2)