

Band Of Waynville Woman Dies

Funerals for Horace Lee... of Back Hill, S. C., who... Monday afternoon at 9 o'clock at the... Hospital, of that... from St. John's... The Rev. B. R. ... of the... Burial... in the... plot in...

... of the... and Bu... Mr. Foster was a... pallbearers... of the local American... the honorary... of Mr. R. A. ... Foster, of the... World War veteran... for thirteen... in the 316 field artillery... prominent part... of the American Legion... Hill.

... struck on Tuesday... of appendicitis... following an operation... Wednesday.

... Mr. Foster was... Missie Massie... of Waynesville... others surviving are... brother, Guy Foster... sisters, Mrs. A. B. ... Miss Alma Foster, both... Mrs. T. J. Warth, of... and Mrs. C. R. Dan...

... attending the funeral... were: Mrs. Bonner... Guy Massie, Mr. ... Missie Massie, Mrs. C. J. ... Emma Massie, and... Massie.

Sound System Installed In Park Theatre Here

Members of the Western... Company, have just... installation of the very... reproducing equipment... the Park Theatre here, ... latest development... PHONIC Sound System... the Park Theatre equip... to the very last degree... and all tones of...

... dialogue are as clear... as have ever been... by electrical ampli... patrons of the theatre... commenting on... improvement this... listening to talking pictures... keeping with the... efficiency the management... recently employed... supplied them with... uniforms which is... addition to the... the Park Theatre is... the patrons of the Theatre.

... line up of big new... have been booked for... few weeks, and some of... standing pictures, are: ... "Another... Earth", "Another... Emperor's Candle... Captain's Courageous", ... "Melody Of 1938", ... Much Discussed picture...

... Miss Jean Harlow and... were working on... Harlow died will be... Waynesville on Sunday... day, August 1-2nd, as... managers have decided to... release this Picture... originally made.—adv.

Snail, a Mollusk Belongs to Land, Water Variety

A snail is a mollusk and properly belongs only to mollusks living on land or in fresh water, which, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, are classified as Pulmonates because they have lungs (Latin, pulmo) and breathe air instead of extracting oxygen from water by means of gills as do the sea-mollusks. These pulmonates are of three kinds: 1, those living on land; 2, those living in fresh water; 3, slugs. Both of the first two are protected by shells to which they are permanently attached, yet may extend the body to some distance outside of them. The third kind (slugs) have no visible shell, only a small plate beneath the skin, and are wholly terrestrial. All three are virtually alike in internal structure, subsist mainly on vegetable food, are of two sexes, and reproduce by means of eggs.

Longest, Shortest Days Governed by Leap Year

Under the present calendar the longest day may be either June 21 or June 22, says an authority in the Indianapolis News. In the year preceding a leap year the longest day is June 22 while in other years, it is June 21. The shortest day in the year may be either December 21, or December 22. It is December 22 in all years except leap years, when it is December 21. The longest and shortest days in the year are determined by the summer and winter solstices, the exact time of which is determined by mathematical calculation. The solstices are when the sun is at its greatest declination, either north or south. For instance, the summer solstice is the time at which the sun reaches its farthest point in its swing northward from the equator, and accordingly marks the longest day. The year consists of approximately 365 1/4 days, and the solstices fluctuate because of the fractional day each year, which is adjusted by leap years. The longest and shortest days differ in length from the days immediately preceding and following them only by a fraction of a minute.

Gratuity, Pension

The term gratuity, as used generally in the United States, carries no other sense than that of gift, donation, or tip. In England, however, in addition to this sense, the word is also used to mean a pension to a person retired from the military or naval service. The term pension, wherever it is employed, means a periodical allowance to an individual, or to those who represent him (his widow, or family, for instance), on account of past services or some meritorious work done by him. It is by no means unusual for a business firm to place an employee on a pension. Generally such an employee is thus retired because of long service or because he has reached an arbitrary age-limit, though sometimes he may be retired because of an injury or illness received in the performance of his work.—Literary Digest.

Arrival of Pennsylvania Dutch

The Pennsylvania Dutch came to America as early as 1683 from the Rhine Valley and from Switzerland. They came in large numbers for reasons of religious freedom and with a sure instinct they picked Pennsylvania's rich lands. They erected large Swiss barns and marked these barns with the six-lobed symbol of the conventionalized tulip, which has a "magical" significance. Many of the Pennsylvania Dutch always have believed in witches. These barn symbols are to help keep evil spirits away. Witch doctors still practice here and there.

The Flash of Lightning

A flash of lightning lasts from an infinitely small part of a second for a single flash, to even a full second or more for a flash made up of several branches. The total length, too, of a streak of lightning varies greatly. When the discharge is from the cloud to the earth, the length of the path is seldom more than a mile and a half, but when the discharge is from one cloud to another, the path is more curved and bent and its total length at times probably six, nine, or even twelve miles.

Dog Is Honored in Europe

The dog in Europe is still the friend of man. In France and Belgium he may be seen drawing the little milk wagons, and in Switzerland the monks of the Grand St. Bernard still lavish glory on his power to rescue the lost. Europeans have not forgotten that early men once worshiped the dog Anubis, or that the Ethiopians once elected a dog as king. Every dog has his day, but in Europe, it is a long and happy day.

Thirty Watches in Clock

Among the world's wonder clocks is one constructed by a convict who recently finished a term in a Continental penitentiary, says the Montreal Herald. Every piece of his strange time-piece, down to the tiniest wheel, is made of wood. The clock contains 30 different watches, each showing the correct time in one of the principal cities of the world. Another feature is a calendar which shows the passing of the days, weeks and months.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

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HOLLYWOOD.—In case you notice something different about Olivia de Havilland in "The Great Garrick", the actress is three and one-half inches taller. Mervyn Le Roy decided she looked too tiny beside Brian Aherne's six-foot-two, and ordered special shoes made to give Olivia the added inches. Period costumes hide the device, but the star's ankles are so tired at the end of a day that she is ready to fall into bed as soon as she gets home.

Odd thing happened on the same picture. Lana Turner went bowling the other night with Leon Janney and he asked her to hold a diamond ring. She put it on her finger and they both forgot about it. A couple of evenings later, she returned the ring, but Janney was roused out of bed the following morning by the Warner Brothers studio.

Lana had worn the ring in close-ups and had to have it back for matching shots. Now Janney is wondering if he ought not to send a bill to the studio.

Virginia Verrill, the feminine lead in the "Goldwyn Follies" is a mass of bruises from having a 210-pound wrestler (Sammy Stein) land in her lap at the matches the other night. The actress had to be carried out of the stadium by her escort and has been going through X-rays and visiting doctors ever since. Almost her entire body is black and blue.

Jenee Hall, eight-year-old youngster, who plays Joan Bennett's daughter in "I Met My Love Again", will wear clothes in the film that the star bought for her own daughter in Europe.

Answering Your Questions! Clara Lee, Rochester; The Gary Cooper

... is due around October.

Nothing but real jewelry will satisfy the movie makers these days. Katharine Hepburn and Gail Patrick are wearing \$50,000 worth of baubles in "Stage Door" and are guarded by two policemen on the set.

Director Sidney Lanfield was kidding a bootblack at Twentieth Century-Fox about the big fight.

"Ah, that wasn't much of a victory for Louis," he ribbed. "Bradlock just collapsed from old age."

Polishing away, the bootblack replied: "Well, it wouldn't have happened if he'd been in there alone, Mr. Lanfield."

Chatter... The MacDonald-Raymond wedding party chartered a bus to see the honeymooners off at the boat. George Murphy played in the M. G. M. golf tournament with golf balls on which his name was printed. Eight people have offered to return lost balls for an autograph. Must have been a lot of slicing going on. Tala Birell's maid won so much money on the Louis-Bradlock fight that she quit her job and has hopped a train for Chicago. Seymour Felix's goodby party for the Wanger models in "Vogues of 1938" almost ended up in tragedy. The girls threw Seymour into the pool and one of them, Peggy Calvin, fell in after him. She was so near drowned it took an hour's work to bring her to. Adrienne Ames can do the slickest routine in Russian dialect. It seemed like old times at the Vendome the other day, with Marlene Dietrich and Josef Von Sternberg lunching together. Allan Jones and Irene Hervey are still so much in love that he has gone on location with her. And they say it cost Peter Lorre \$40,000 to stay in Hollywood instead of returning to England to complete his contract with British companies.

Uncle Jim Says



Green manure crops cut production costs and pay good dividends on thousands of North Carolina farms.

Two Entertainments Scheduled Friday Night At C. House

A double entertainment feature is to be staged on Friday night at the court house here. Beginning at eight o'clock, James E. Thompson, of Knoxville, will present his fine collection of pictures of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. These are in slide form, and are said to be the finest collection ever made of scenic views.

The presentation of these pictures, is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. No admission charges will be made to this.

Immediately after the showing of the pictures, the Blue Ridge Entertainers will give an amusing entertainment of mountain music, featuring Yodling Lovellford, of radio fame. This is being sponsored by the county commissioners, and small admission charge will be made.

In connection with the presentation of the park pictures, reports from the nomenclature committee, which will meet here earlier in the day will be given. Members of the committee from East Tennessee and Western North Carolina gather here earlier in the day, and their meeting will be presided over by J. Dale Stentz, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

When the next campaign rolls around can't you visualize some of the demagogic politicians promising the sit-down strikers arm chairs and mecca-cham pipes?

It is a lot easier to attract attention than to earn respect.

Mrs. Della Rogers Buried On Tuesday

Funerals were conducted on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Della Rogers 65, wife of Lee V. Rogers, who died at two o'clock on Monday morning following a long illness. Burial was in the Modified Farm cemetery.

Active pallbearers were R. J. Cockrell, Glenn Terrell, Leonard Dotson, Jennings McCray, DeVoe Medford, and Lowell Dotson.

Mrs. Rogers is survived by her husband, Lee V. Rogers, and one son, D. G. Rogers, of Canton, and five daughters, Mrs. Guy Chambers, of Kelson, Wash., Mrs. Austin Causey, of Five Points, Ala., Mrs. Fred Noland, of Clyde, Mrs. Glenn Howell, of Canton, and Miss Louise Rogers, of Clyde.

Mrs. Hall Giving Away Fine Variety Iris Roots

A large quantity of iris roots are being given away this week by Mrs. Harry Hall. Many of them are very fine varieties. Anyone wishing to have roots are asked to call this week, as she plans to discard them after this week, if not called for.

It's a kneel-down rather than a sit-down strike that this country needs.

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