

Buses Of Sufficient Soldiers

Famous taxicab army helped save Paris, a army could be used to United States from a attack. North Carolina licted this week. Emergency, North Caro- State-owned and op- bus fleet, the largest ed school bus fleet in could be mobilized in to move 200,000 men positions. And even of mechanized war- authorities agree it's idea to "git tha fustest est men."

th Carolina has a sheet 4990 school bus- of carrying 40 men to army of 200,000 could ed to any given point w hours notice neces- sible the buses."

North Carolina bus- company a troop train parts, and all tools nec- essary repairs."

North Carolina system specially adapted to the task of transporting in said, because it is state-owned and operated system in the country. control would enable tion on short notice.

few States operated les" than North Caro- operates more buses and the state transported to schools last year.

8 in regular service traveled 24,085- on 75,000 miles of bus next year the state will 90 buses. These, with vehicles ready for use major break-downs, give 1990.

North Carolina not only trans- children to the schools do," Griffin said, "but this phase of school a much less average for each child trans-

er, he pointed out total system was \$2,294,- about \$6.90 a pupil. The apares with the national about \$19 per pupil.

being both mammoth nical, the state's bus an enviable safety re- seven years of state

The Mayor Plays Stamp Salesman



Mayor LaGuardia and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, have some fun in the stage store set up in New York by the mayor and directed by the mayor, showing 2,200 grocers and citizens how the federal food stamp plan works. The mayor is trying to sell Mr. Wallace, who instituted the food stamp idea, some corn on the stamp plan.

New Patent Granted Every Eight Minutes; Over 20,000 During 1940

Boston—Centered in the mantle mirror is a "Willkie for President" sticker; on the table, a patrolman's nightstick with a flashlight in the free end; an amazing contraption of rollers to exercise "World's Fair feet;" a doodad that looks like a garden dibble but turns out to be an alarm clock.

That's the room of Albert G. Burns of Alameda, Calif., "the Nation's Gadget Chief," and head thinker-upper of all the inventions of America. President of the In- ventors of America, he's here to set up the annual show of that orga- nization, Sept. 10-13, in the hotel, and to preview the inventions of lo-

operation, there have been 10 fa- talities, and there have been none since November, 1938.

This safety record has been marked up despite the fact that most of the drivers are high school students. In a time of emergency, when all able-bodied men are need- ed elsewhere, the high school boys could drive troops to the front just as easily as they now drive school children.

"The experience record kept dur- ing the last 20 years of school bus operation in North Carolina show conclusively that student drivers have proved dependable and effi- cient," Griffin said. They have better safety records than adult drivers."

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer
AMERICA, accord- ing to a report by South ers, is having a heat wave this, a publicity
ear-old Ohioan has been helping the generation get a start
Jim Farley, the big man, at the head of the "Dumbkopf wonders" dance pitchers would earn a special delivery.
ing from his third case of the season
Jenkins says what



LABOR DAY GREETINGS

Despite the demand of recent times wherein a man might well reason that personal welfare and self and family were of first importance, the rank and file of labor has stood firm for the welfare of the people. To this courage and manifestation of character this organization welcomes the opportunity this year of paying a sincere tribute to labor.

Royle-Pilkington Co. HAZELWOOD, N. C.

Schedule Of Home Club Meets For September

The demonstration for the month of September in the home demonstration clubs of the county will be on "Food Conservation and Canning Contests," according to Miss Mary Margaret Smith, county home agent.

The schedule of meetings for the month will be as follows: Beaver- dam club will meet at Camp Lau- rel at 10:30 on Tuesday morning, September the 3rd; Allen Creek club will meet with Mrs. Jule Al- len at 2 o'clock on Wednesday the 4th; the Dellwood club will meet with Mrs. Crews Moody at 2 o'clock on Thursday the 5th.

Jonathan Creek club with Mrs. G. V. Howell at 2 o'clock on Fri- day the 6th; Morning Star club will meet with Mrs. Jim Allen at 2 o'clock on Monday the 9th; Maple Grove club will meet with Mrs. James Noland at 2 o'clock on Tues- day the 10th.

The Francis Cove club with Mrs. W. K. Boone at 2 o'clock Wednes- day afternoon the 11th; Fines Creek club with Mrs. D. R. Noland, at 11 o'clock on Thursday the 12th; Iron Duff club with Mrs. Glenn Tate at 2 o'clock on Friday the 13th; Rock Spring club with Mrs. Gay Bradshaw at 2 o'clock on Tuesday the 17th.

The Bethel club will meet with Mrs. I. A. McLain at 2 o'clock on Wednesday the 18th; the Maggie club will meet on Thursday the 18th, with the place of meeting to be named later; Crabtree club at the school house at 2 o'clock on Friday the 20th; the Cecil club on Wednesday the 24th, with place to be named later; West Canton club with Mrs. W. W. Lowe, at 2 o'clock

cal talent. No dumple-making ma- chines in yet, he says.

While a visitor might take with a slight measure of reserve claims for items as a plane which will re- main in suspension; light, heat and power from a sea wave transfor- mer; a mechanical paper hanger; and rain-makers which have not solved the problem of how to shut off the rain, "Chief" Burns holds that the next four or five years will unfold the wonders of the world.

Speaking on "Ideas Are More Important Than Cash." The world is not going to the bowwows, he contends. His proof of that assertion is than an analysis of depression periods in this country shows that a preponderance of ideas, such as the record of an invention every eight minutes in July, or 20,987 patents issued in the first six months of this year, is an unmis- takable signal flag of industrial prosperity 18 months ahead, regard- less of wars or political campaigns.

That holds, he says for can open- ers—137 patents on can openers and not a good one yet." And no- body has solved the Saturday night ring on the bathtub. And there hasn't been a new basic invention in the past decade."

Eighty per cent of all the inven- tions in the world are by Ameri- cans, who have rolled up a total of 2,200,000 patents in the 103 years of numbering in the United States Patent Office; 15 per cent of to- day's crop, he says, come from women.

PLOT GETS TOO THICK FOR HERO

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A lightning storm short-circuited a theater's power system. As the movie faded from the screen, the hero's voice shouted through the darkness: "Hey! What is this?"

PAYS \$25 TO GAIN RICHMOND, Ind.—An unsigned printed note came to the Second National Bank with a \$20 bill and a five dollar bill. The note read: "Received \$25 too much change back either in November of De- cember, 1937, from either second or third window from front along west."

The Roosevelt Smile Is Catching



A picture of informality, President Roosevelt (right) and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, are shown in their shirt sleeves as they greeted women democratic workers gathered at Hyde Park, N. Y. Wallace seems to have equalled his Chief in the width of his smile.

Fines Creek FFA Boys Won Federation Award

The Fines Creek chapter of the Future Farmers of American was awarded the first prize of two dol- lars for having the largest number of members present at the Farm- ers Federation picnic held on Sat- urday at Swannanoa. Transporta- tion for the group was furnished by Hobert Duckett and R. G. O'Brien.

Those attending the picnic were: Buddy Rogers, Boyd Thompson, on Thursday the 26th; Junaluska club on Friday the 27th, with place to be named at a later date.

Tom Kirkpatrick, Louis Kirk, Paul Lovett, Ray West, William Jus- tice, Yoder Coward, N. L. Green, Paul McShay, Sikes Ledford, M. C. Green, John Lovett, Charles Green, Junior McShay, James Rogers, Paul Kirk, Jack Messer, George Poston, Clyde Self, Mark Kirkpatrick, Lee McSaba.

Tom Ferguson, Yoder Messer, Jack Bradley, Jimmy Messer, Reeves Ferguson, Harold Green, Junior Hunter, Vernal Swanger, Glen Jenkins, Sam Green, June Rathbone, N. C. James, Alvin Haynes, Hobert Duckett, and R. G. O'Brien.

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Sentelle-Huggins Reunion To Be Held At Bethel

The Sentelle-Huggins annual re- union will be held at the Bethel Baptist church at Woodrow on Sunday, September the 8th, ac- cording to an announcement by Horace Sentelle, who is in charge of arrangements.

Sunday school will open the reunion at 9:30 and will be con- ducted by R. E. Sentelle, superin- tendent. The sermon at 10:30 will be delivered by the Rev. Thos. Erwin, pastor. At 11:30 Rev. M. A. Huggins, of Raleigh, will make the main address of the day fol- lowed by music by the Huggins family quartet.

At noon lunch will be served pic- nic fashion on the grounds. At the re-assembly period Prof. R.E. Sen- telle will conduct the devotional exercises.

Other features of the program will include, talks by Rev. R. P. McCracken, Jack Messer, W. G. Byers, Roy Huggins, of Hender- sonville, and members of the Sen- telle-Huggins family; and special musical selections by members of the two families.

OBITUARY

In memory of Jesse Allen Rich, who died one year ago today, Aug. 27, 1940. His chair is vacant by our fire, his voice we loved is still- ed. And though our hearts are deep in grief it was the Master's will. Father, mother, sisters and brothers.

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