

Bridge Formerly Opened With Elaborate Ceremonies

Long Structure Over Chowan Dedicated Wednesday With Exercises Unique And Impressive. No Such Spectacle Seen By This Generation In State As That Wednesday At Edenhouse.

Edenton, July 20.—Triumphing over seemingly insurmountable meteorological obstacles, Old Albemarle formally reannexed itself to North Carolina today in the celebration of the opening of the great bridge over the Chowan river, welcoming within its gates a great host of Tar Heels from beyond the river over which it has built a highway, and entertaining them in a fashion that must be entirely new to people compelled by unhappy circumstances to live beyond the rivers. Somewhere in the annals of the State there may be a duplicate of the celebration that was staged today, but it would take an older man than even Lycurgus Hoffler, of Gates, to remember it. Certainly there have been no such spectacles presented to the modern generation as the formal severing of the ribbon stretched across the bridge and the symbolic opening of the gates between here and the rest of North Carolina.

On the bridge and on the roads leading to it were assembled thousands of North Carolinians, moored in the broad waters of the river where were scores of naval and civilian craft, bearing other hundreds. Overhead drifted, as the ribbon was severed, two big dirigibles sent down by the army air service, and above these, sweeping in great circles, a fleet of airplanes from both the army and navy air services.

From the eastern end of the bridge advanced the representatives of Old Albemarle. From the western end of the bridge came the representatives of North Carolina. They met at the slender white ribbon that stretched across the roadway and while the band played and the throngs yelled themselves hoarse, and the monotone of aircraft motors droned at obligate, the ribbon held by Miss Virginia Acker representing Bertie county and Mrs. J. L. Acker representing Chowan county was severed by Frank C. Taylor, highway commissioner for the State.

After a ten days wedding trip to points of interest in Georgia and western Carolina, including a visit to the Furniture Show in High Point, they will make their home here.

Local Rotary Club Entertains Rotary Anns' At Bayview

Rotary Anns were guests of the local Rotary Club at their weekly meeting on Wednesday of this week in the spacious dining room of the Bayview Hotel, where they enjoyed a well served four course luncheon and had a jolly good time, featured by songs and talks. Joe Rasberry, president of the club, presided.

John T. Thorne made the address of welcome and the response, bright and witty, was given by Mrs. A. C. Hodges. Several vocal selections, solos and duets, which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion were rendered by John W. Wright and Elbert Holmes, tenor and baritone singers.

Swimming in the waters of the Pamlico was the main feature of entertainment during the afternoon.

Thorne-Deason

A marriage of much interest to many friends here and elsewhere in the State was that of Miss Tommy Deason, of Lincolnton, Ga., and Mr. Maynard Thorne, of this city, which took place at the home of the bride on Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by an uncle of the bride, who is a minister of the Baptist church. Prior to the ceremony a musical program was rendered.

Mrs. Thorne, who is an attractive young woman, is well and popularly known here as she has taught in the Farmville Graded School for the past three years. Mr. Thorne is the only son of Mrs. Florence Thorne and the late Jesse Thorne, of this place, and is a capable and splendid young man. He holds a responsible position with the Farmville Furniture Co.

After a ten days wedding trip to points of interest in Georgia and western Carolina, including a visit to the Furniture Show in High Point, they will make their home here.

Honor House Guests

On Thursday morning, Miss Elizabeth... lunching, during her hours guests, Miss Ann Grimes, of Washington, and Miss Betty McCortis, of Salisbury.

The living room, library and veranda were all beautifully decorated with snapdragons, gladioli and daisies.

A val of Honigant's perfume was presented to Miss Lucy Ann Flanagan who held high score and an attractive novelty went to Miss Helen Jones as consolation for low score. Lovely gifts were also given to the bridesmaids and to the out of town guests.

Miss Elizabeth... and Mrs. B. S. ...

Sharkey Dempsey



The hold former champion Jack Dempsey has on his fans was reflected in the big advance sale of tickets to the Dempsey-Sharkey battle in New York, July 21—as "Jack the Giant Killer" started the "comeback" trail for another battle to regain his title which he lost to Gene Tunney last fall.

Dempsey Gives Sharkey A "Dreamer" In Seventh

Pitt Health Dept. Makes A Report

Much Work Done By This Dept. During First Half Of This Year

Following is a summary of the items of Public Health work done during the six months of 1927, ending June 30th.

1. Communicable Disease Control: Contagious diseases quarantined, 529; Measles, 89; Whooping Cough, 381; Scarlet Fever, 7; Diphtheria, 24; Smallpox, 36; Chickenpox, 28; Typhoid, 16. Schools instructed regarding contagion, 6. Epidemiological investigations, 11. Vaccination against smallpox, 352. Vaccination against Diphtheria, (3 treatments), 3826. Vaccinations against Typhoid Fever (3 treatments) 3665. Vaccinations against Whooping Cough, (3 treatments) 147. Venereal disease treatments in clinic, 386. Tuberculous homes visited and instructed, 9.
2. School Hygiene: Tonsil and adenoid operations, 46. Children treated for dental defects, 126. Refractive errors corrected, 35. Examination of school children, 694. Dental examinations (Greenview Schools) 958.
3. Professional visits to county institutions, 92.
4. Examinations: Special: Prisoners 117; Marriage 29; Teachers 10; Child for Industry 18; Food Handlers 55; By Court Order 3; Admission to Institution 37; Lunacy 2; Life Extension 12. Specimens sent to State Laboratory, 840.
5. Food Control: Dairy inspections 140. Abattoir inspections, 102. Hotel, restaurant and market inspections 1036. Post mortem examinations (veterinarian) 4738. Cows tuberculin tested, (veterinarian) 22.
6. Maternal and Infant Hygiene: Prenatal cases registered 370. Children registered 610. Home conferences 619. Office conferences 31. Prenatal and child conferences 12. Group conferences instructed 30. Complete series
7. Malaria Investigation: Special: Children examined, 1898.
8. Gynecars for Diphtheria Clinics: township 569. Homes visited in Winterville township 455. Homes visited in Swift Creek township 244.
9. Official conferences 19.
10. Car mileage, official business, 11,756.—Dr. W. E. Futrell, County Health Officer.

Clinic Being Held Here

There will be clinic held at the school building here on Thursday, July 21, and 28th, and August 4th and 11th, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of giving free inoculation against typhoid fever.

Persons of all ages should take these treatments at least every three years.—County Health Dept.

When some men do you favors they never let you forget it.

Some men give their friends sure things on the principle that money loves company.

FORMER CHAMPION STOPS SAILOR IN 7TH ROUND OF FAST, SAVAGE FIGHT

Grand Exalted Ruler



John F. Malley, of Boston, elected grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. Elks after a bitter fight at a meeting of the Grand Lodge at Cincinnati, O., last week.

Local Episcopalians Hold Field Day

Episcopalians in Pitt County held their annual Field Day at Riverside Park near Washington, Thursday.

Rev. H. G. England, Rector, of Emmanuel Parish, Farmville, presided and the program which started at 11 o'clock consisted of an opening hymn and prayer, a short address of welcome by Mr. England followed by a talk by Mrs. B. T. Cox, of Winterville on the "Get-Together" meetings and what they have meant to the rural churches. The new President of the Edenton Convocation, Mrs. Victor B. Shelburne, of Washington was introduced, and in a

Dempsey Topples Young Boston Giant With Terrific Right To The Stomach And Left To The Jaw; Sharkey's Handers Vigorously Protest, Claiming Foul Blow; Referee O'Sullivan Appears Puzzled, But Finally Counts Sharkey Out As Great Crowd of 82,000 In The Yankee Stadium Gives Dempsey One Of The Greatest Vocal Ovarations Any Fighter Has Ever Received.

Yankee Stadium, New York, July 21.—The rip-tearing Jack Dempsey of old came back tonight to smalt his way to a spectacular knockout victory over the young Boston heavy-weight, Jack Sharkey, and gain the right to a return tilt with Gene Tunney.

While a vast, deliciously excited throng of 82,000 spectators cheered him on, the former heavyweight champion rallied after a wobbly start, bore through Sharkey's defense with a slashing attack and brought the 24 year-old sailor down for the count of ten in the seventh round of what was to have been a 15-round fight.

A terrific right hook to the pit of the stomach doubled Sharkey up and a crashing left to the jaw brought the Boston giant down for the final count after only 45 seconds of fighting in the seventh round.

So close to the border line was Dempsey's crushing right—the really decisive blow—that Sharkey started to claim a foul, only to go tumbling down in a moment from the impact of Dempsey's right hand. The referee, Jack O'Sullivan, at first seemed puzzled as to what to do, but finally decided to ignore the excited yells of Sharkey's seconds. He finished the count in unison with the knock-down timer and waved Sharkey out.

wild outburst that came from the throng, most of which had come to cheer the 32 year old champion in his colorful comeback.

It was a sudden climax to one of the most dramatic heavyweight battles ever staged, a slashing, mauling struggle in which Dempsey, defying the craft and stamina of Sharkey's youth demonstrated that he had come a long way back from the fondering for fast cost him his title last fall.

Staggering and badly shaken up by vicious left hooks to the jaw toward the close of the first round and jarred frequently by Sharkey's stiff counter wallop, Dempsey fought on and won because he refused to be beaten back or balked. Stunned or shaken as he was at first, Dempsey had the resources to come back, and kept plunging in, breaking through Sharkey's guard with short left and right hooks. His right eye out and streaming blood, his lip split by vicious jabs, Dempsey, nevertheless, had the power to keep plugging in until he won.

The vast crowd, which paid close to \$1,000,000 to see the spectacle, was thrilled by Dempsey's sensational, doggedly persistent fight to victory against odds that seemed all against him at the start. The former champion's old speed, the fighting spark that made him the vicious "Manassas Mauler" of old, seemed back as the fight began. The younger speedier and more clever Sharkey outstepped and out-boxed the former champion and when he clubbed Dempsey with a series of terrific blows toward the close of the first round, the new seemed in sight.

It was such a first round last September that had started Dempsey on his downfall at Tunney's hands. But tonight he had the stamina and game-ness to fight back to victory that seemed out of his grasp when the going ended the first round and he wobbled to his corner. Somewhere, Dempsey had gained a new store of stamina.

His old speed was not quite returned, nor were his blows as sharp, but he had the stuff to keep battling. Halfway away from his younger rival, growing stronger instead of weaker, as Sharkey tried in vain with hooks and uppercuts to beat the former champion out.

From the second round through the sixth it was a slashing, mauling, dead-end conflict, in which Dempsey deflected his attack chiefly to Sharkey's body, while the latter tried to fight the way clear, ripping in left and right hooks which sometimes closed up and hit Dempsey, but which never stopped the persistent attack. Blood spattered from Dempsey's eye under the impact of left jabs, and he spat blood frequently from his mouth, but it did not halt him.

The key and turning point of Dempsey's day, enabled him to hold Sharkey even in the second round, after he had gone to the corner, and he

King Ferdinand Loses in Long Battle With Cancer

First King of Greater Rumania Passes Away In His Mountain Palace. Little Prince Is Now Ruler of Rumania. Bratiano And Queen Marie, However, Real Rulers; Carol Not To Return.

But the King's illness really dates back several years and the actual cause of his death was cancer. Even when Queen Marie was on her memorable visit to the United States the King suffered intensely and two operations were performed, followed by radium treatment. All this merely served to stay the progress of the disease for a time, and Ferdinand wasted away until he was a mere shadow of himself, unable to take proper nourishment and incapable of carrying out the duties of state in the way he fondly desired, though he exerted himself to the utmost and was ever hopeful that he would live.

Bucharest, Rumania, July 20.—Ferdinand, the Just, first King of Greater Rumania, died at 2:15 o'clock this morning at Castel Palace, Sinaia. Little Prince Michael, not yet six years old, under the tutelage of a regency is ruler of the largest Balkan nation. The regents, Prince Nicholas, Patriarch Miron Cristea and Supreme Court Justice G. V. Buzdugan, were officially sworn in before the National Assembly at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The members of the house cheered long and loud the child King Michael, who, accompanied by his mother, wife of the former Prince Carol and a Princess of Greece, stood stably at attention throughout the ceremony.

Prince Carol, who had abdicated the throne by his renunciation January 4, 1925, has announced his intention not to return to Bucharest.

Local Bratiano, former Premier and "Strong Man" of Rumania, bids the power. With the help of Queen Marie, it is accepted that he will unquestionably be a dominating figure over the regency.

King Ferdinand died as he had lived, fighting stubbornly with characteristic stubbornness and tenacity. "I feel as tired," he said to Queen Marie who told him in her arms in his dying moments, and then—his last words—"I feel no pain."

For many months Ferdinand had been in failing health. Renowned physicians of France, Belgium and Germany, after attending him last December, expressed the opinion that he could live a month or six. He survived for nearly seven months.

The king's death in the last stages of cancer of the prostate gland, was a surprise to many. He had been in good health recently.

The King's funeral will take place Saturday. This was decided on by the council of the regency, which will attend to the matters of state until Prince Michael attains his majority, which, by the Rumanian constitution, is 18 years of age.

The army will take the oath of fidelity to the new King. All places of amusement in Bucharest were closed to mourning.

Under an amnesty law passed in 1925 and a censorship has been placed over the press.

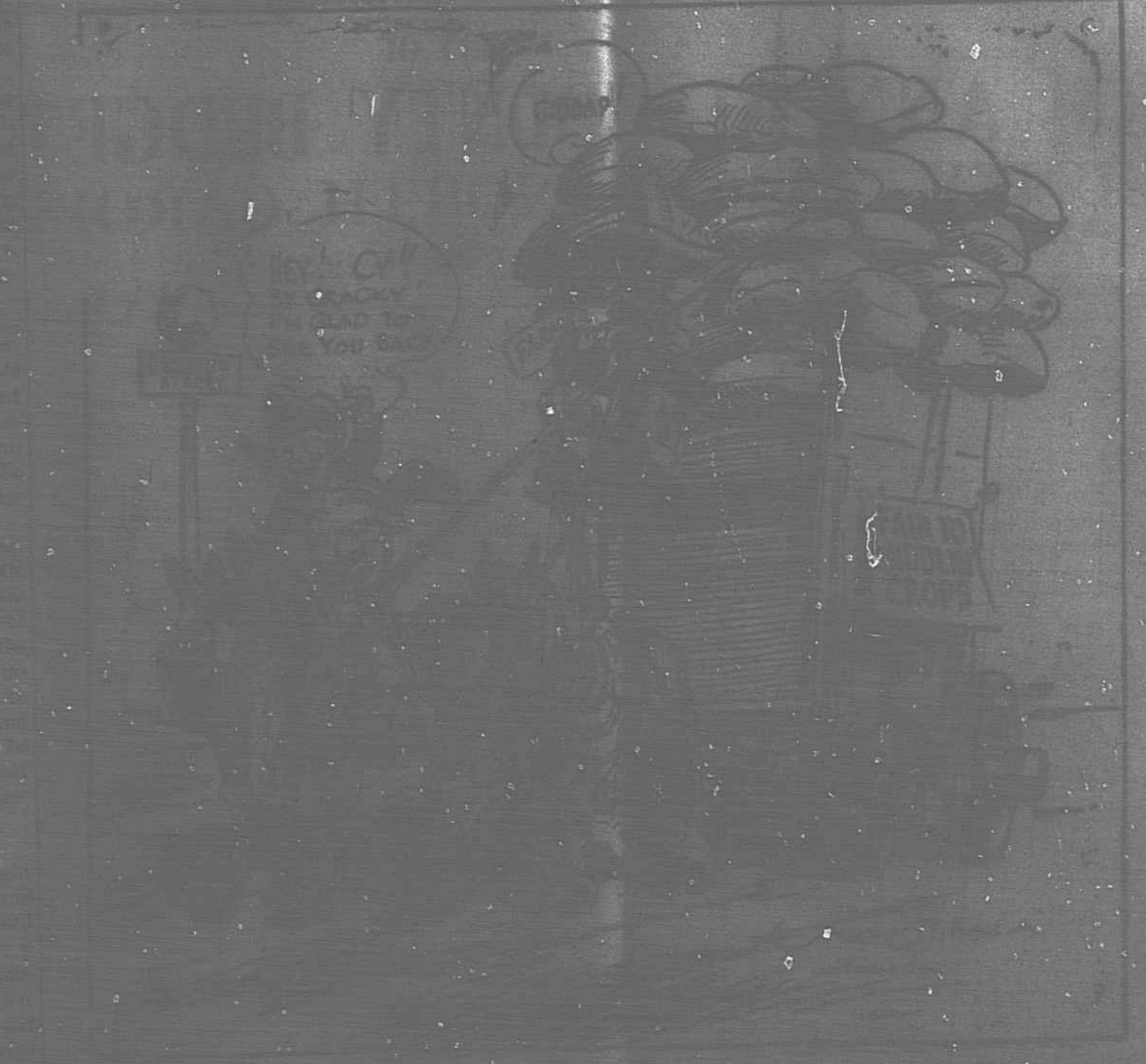
The Bratiano government holds the country in an iron hand. Public buildings and strategic points are occupied by soldiers and the government is resolved that the decree of January 4, 1926, expelling Carol and instituting a regency in the event of Ferdinand's death must be fulfilled. The present government is unalterably opposed to the return of Carol to Rumanian soil, even to attend the funeral of his father.

The body of the King will be laid to rest in the Mausoleum at Cortes de Arges, where King Carol and Queen Elizabeth rest. Until Saturday the body will lie in state in the castle at Contrenton.

Before giving advice a wise man prepares to lodge the consequences.

Some men give their friends sure things on the principle that money loves company.

You Just Know He's Glad — By Albert T. Judd



Union Services Get Underway Here

Regular Union Services held at the regular Sunday evening church hour at the Methodist church here last Sunday when a large congregation met for worship.

Rev. Venable of the Presbyterian church preached a beautiful and helpful sermon and inspiring music was furnished by the choir.

These services will be continued throughout July and August and will be conducted out of doors when the weather will permit.

Farmers Hold 2nd Field Meeting

Around seventy-five farmers from every township in the county made the second visit to the cash variety and fertilizer test underway on the Cox farm owned by J. G. Cannon and son near Axtell, Farmville Township last Saturday. The farmers present before 10:30 in to the field for inspection purposes the 12 farmers gathered around the patch and listened to talk by farmer and specialist present.

Several very interesting and helpful talks were made by the farmers present, among which was a very interesting and helpful talk by Mr. John H. Brown, of Farmville, Mr. J. C. Harris, of Farmville, and Mr. J. C. Harris, of Farmville. The talk was very interesting and helpful.