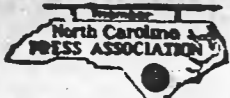


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In Memoriam

PAUL DICKSON
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PAUL DICKSON, Jr.
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INTERESTING FACTS.

The following interesting facts were contained in a letter mailed recently by Richard J. Reynolds, seeking contributions for the Democratic campaign:

"While the national debt was being increased to 45 billion dollars from 20 million dollars, the individual debts of this country were being reduced by 35 billion dollars; so that the net reduction in our debts is about 10 billion.

"This much I know: In North Carolina, the state, county and municipal debts have been reduced during these seven and half years of Roosevelt, more than 100 million dollars, and nothing has been added to them.

"I understand that this proportion is continuing at the present time."

COTTON

Favorable weather during the past few weeks has enabled Franklin County farmers to harvest approximately 5,000 bales of cotton undamaged by rain, says Farm Agent W. C. Boyce.

HARVEST DAY

Harvest Day will be observed at Sandy Grove Methodist church Thursday, October 24th. Barbecue and chicken dinner will be served.

Safety Congress Seeks Way To Stop Mishaps To Walkers

Chicago.—In the face of destruction going on in the world, workers for street, factory, and home safety in the United States, some 10,000 strong, met here in a National Safety Congress to renew their efforts to protect people from so-called accidents due to their own carelessness. They're more enthusiastic than ever about the possibilities of their work.

The safety army adopted a resolution at the opening of its meeting that put everybody straight as to their position with regard to war.

"We join with all Americans in abhorring the tragedies of war" the resolution declared. "Yet we do not for a moment subscribe to the doctrine that no principle, no ideal, is worth fighting for. There may be times in the affairs of man or nation when human life is not supreme—when it must be sacrificed if that nation and the common welfare are to endure.

"But this only strengthens our conviction that under no circumstances can needless destruction of human life through accidents be tolerated. It is easy, when death and destruction are so commonplace, to confuse human values and to cheapen human life.

"We therefore pledge redoubled effort to reduce accidents of every kind, and we ask the help of every American citizen."

Preventing Auto Accidents

Freeing the roads and city streets from automobile mishaps is one contribution to the defense program, these safety people point out. For these mishaps cause delays, if nothing more, and should be prevented. And they can be to a much greater extent than now appears, the safety experts believe. They are giving more attention than ever before to educating people to use the streets properly.

For a long time the motorist has borne much of the blame for traffic mishaps. The speeder, the hitrun driver, the drinking driver have all been the center of community censure, as they well may be. But now the safety people are calling attention to need for a new emphasis. What about this supposedly downtrodden person, the pedestrian? Shouldn't he be called into the classroom to learn something about how to walk across a modern thoroughfare?

Last year pedestrians were the victims of 61 per cent of the fatal accidents in the cities, and two out of every three such victims were found either to have violated a traffic ordinance regulating jaywalking or to have acted in an obviously unsafe

manner. These facts were brought out in a report of a Committee on Pedestrian Control and Protection presented to the convention here.

Would Train Walkers

The folks on foot, the Committee concluded, need to be trained to walk properly. Many of them just don't know how. A great many of these unfortunate pedestrians were found to be people who hold no automobile driver's license, although eligible for one. They don't realize how difficult it is to stop a car when a pedestrian bounds out from behind a parked vehicle or impulsively dash across a busy street without waiting for signals.

THIS MAN'S ARMY

Following is an interesting article from the Sunday Charlotte Observer on life at Fort Bragg seen through the eyes of an officer's wife:

Fort Bragg, Oct. 12.—Here we are right in the midst of the first of the month blues. It has always been a time to avoid your friends and neighbors. You never were fit company for anyone until the 10th of the month, which is the traditional time for all army folks to have their bills paid. Once they are paid you can assume a more philosophical attitude on the remaining few dollars and make the best of it.

I've often wondered if our living couldn't be compared to the ministry, sort of gentle poverty. A position in the world as it were, accepted and respected, but needing like the ministers a Ladies Aide to hold cake sales to give us a new carpet or repair the roof of the parsonage.

Such a little while ago it was the "Blues." Magnificent things they were. Not a woman in the army that didn't feel a glowing pride as her husband wore them. Just the same, that was the winter the women wore last year's clothes, experimented with inexpensive cuts of meat, cut and pared here and there to make the budget come out even. Broadcloth and gold braid makes an impressive tailor bill. It was the winter too that we glared at uniformed civilians who innocently remarked, "My, the government certainly furnished good looking uniforms for officers."

The next winter was going to be easier. But it wasn't, because that was the winter of maneuvers. And maneuvers always means keeping two households, living expenses for the officer and his family separately. There was all the extra field equipment they had to buy. The south turned on its coldest weather and that meant sleeping bags, stoves, woolen underwear and the thousand and one things that meant merely decent comfort in a tent with the weather below zero.

We had to see them at Christmas, even if it was for only three days, and again for another three days in February. So they came home and part of our Christmas present was the homecoming. Eight months is such a long time. We had to hear their voice a few times that long winter. Long distance charges.

Maneuvers were over the end of May. But not the various details that spread out for the usual summer training jobs and the National Guard maneuvers. Then orders started to come in, lists upon lists of officers were given change of station to handle the new defense plans and organize the new divisions being formed in the various parts of the country.

Such problems orders bring to army families. Paying one month's bills, part of another, that is, closing out accounts, and starting in a new place all in one month. Groceries were given away, other household items, that had to be replaced when they arrived at the new station.

Moreover, this was a different kind of a move for the army. There would be no quarters available upon arrival. The younger officers and their wives had to face a new kind of living. Heretofore it has only been the senior officers who were sent on civilian details with the National Guard, Reserve Officers and R. O. T. C. duty. Their rank and pay would cover expenses of living off an army post.

With the renting of homes off the reservation comes light, gas and telephone bills. Added to that is the expense of driving back and forth to see their families several times a week, plus their living expenses in camp the rest of the time.

Opinions to the contrary, life on an army post is simple. The post restaurant offers a 35 cent dinner when one wants to splurge. Nothing grand, mind you, pot roast, canned peas and a slice of tomato, still it offers a getting-away-from-it-all feeling without dents. We have second run movies at a nominal cost. Those who like to ride are allowed to exercise the horses by paying soldiers a small sum for the grooming and additional care after a canter through the reservation. Those who enjoy golf have that available too.

Some clever and talented officer's wife gives our children dancing lessons and teaches them social graces. Other mothers instruct the Girl Scouts. Young Lieutenants take over the Boy Scouts. Our good times are at the Officer's club dancing to the music of a soldier band. It is a good life and sealed to the things we can afford.

Now that living is changed for us, perhaps that worn out story will be revived again. The one about the young 2nd lieutenant's wife. They were invited to dinner at the Colonel's quarters. When the chicken was brought in the young wife gasped, her efforts to suppress tears was noticed

A TAR HEEL IN NEW YORK

By BOB COVINGTON

Like many another ordinary, every day activity, the process of voting in New York City takes on peculiar character because of the immensity of the city. In this great mass of citizens, mostly unknown to each other, the man who sells his vote a dozen times, and one who wants to vote only once may go through an incredible amount of red tape.

Impossible in smaller communities where people know each other would be the tricks by which political machines are reputed to bolster their vote in great cities such as New York. The current movies, "The Great McGinty" shows how a paid voter may vote many times in one day in different districts—and make a good day's wage. At voting places all over the city, he impersonates registered citizens who are out of town or deceased. Voting officials know so few of the voters personally that they are unable to detect the fraud—or they are in cahoots with the fraud and make no effort to prevent it. Such fraud is now changed in Jersey City where election books were recently destroyed, presumably to prevent detection.

Registration of voters took place in New York last week. In order to facilitate voting, the city is divided into election districts which in thickly populated areas may be no more than a few blocks. A map of New York city showing electoral districts look exactly like a big jig-saw puzzle. Dividing lines necessarily run down the middle of streets. The result is, for example, that the people across the street from us, register and vote at a schoolhouse blocks away from the one where we go. Registering headquarters are listed in the papers and consist of one of more pages of tiny print. Finding your own particular registration place is such a job that it makes finding a needle in a haystack seem like child's play.

I registered last week at Central High School, a whopping big commercial school in the heart of the city near where I live. Registration tables were set up for four electoral districts and long waiting lines of people led up to each. Most of the people had brought papers or magazines to read and rightly so. New York is the city standing in line and New Yorkers are used to it. Tall policemen stood idly near the school bulletin board and discussed the world series. It was the first of registration and things were slow. New hands at the registration made mistakes, erased, asked the questions wrong, were corrected by supervisors and went on to the next question.

To be eligible to vote in New York City, a citizen must have lived in his county four months. Since New York City contains several counties or boroughs, you may move within the city and yet change county. October 1 is "moving day" and many people are now finding that they haven't been in their new county long enough to vote. I know several people who never wanted to vote so badly before but having moved to a new county they are powerless. Living in New York City, it is even quiet easy to move to another state and become voteless for an even longer period. Some of New York City's favored suburbs are in Connecticut and New Jersey.

Newspapers are freely prophesying that this year's registration and vote will be the largest ever seen in the city and it certainly seems reasonable if you take into consideration the political discussion you hear everywhere. The campaign of 1936 didn't stir up one-third the interest this one has.

WAKE UP BUSINESS
By Advertising In
This Newspaper

WHY YOU SHOULD TRADE WITH ME

BLOW YOUR OWN HORN
In The Advertising Columns
OF THIS NEWSPAPER

by the kind Colonel's wife. "My dear, is anything wrong?" "No—" she faltered. "Only we've eaten so much hamburger — your chicken. I'd forgotten there was food like that." Wives will wrack their brains, some will even consider those foolish things all women think of when they need money. Making neckties, selling Christmas cards. But we will carry on and learn to laugh at our plight because we are the Regulars, in name and fact. We shall wonder, too, if others being brought into this defense plan aren't facing similar difficulties.



That North Carolina had more cases of Diptheria for the week ending September 28 than any state in the Union. North Carolina with a population of 3,563,174 reported 46 cases, while the state of New York with 13,379,662 had 14 cases?

That Earl Browder, American Communist Leader, received 3080 votes for U. S. Congressman in the 14th District of New York, even though he was under a four years prison sentence at the time of the election.

That a wise man is bold in what he stands for but careful in what he falls for.

That approximately 95 per cent of the drivers licenses revoked in North Carolina to date have been revoked to drunken driving; that a town in California recently employed a camera to detect drunken drivers. The first 100 tested revealed 86 drunken drivers.

That the United States borders the British Empire (Canada) on the North for 3500 miles, but in the vote on Conscription the States forming 80 per cent of this border voted against Conscription. Only New York, Maine, Vt., and N. H. of the border States, forming only about 700 miles of the border, voted for Conscription; that perhaps this is due to what these States expected to get from the defense program. To date the four States on the border voting for Conscription have received contracts for over \$121,000,000 worth of defense equipment, the States forming the other 80 per cent have received about \$48,000,000 worth of contracts.

That Eastern North Carolina has all the Liquor Stores of the State and over 80 per cent of the Sunday Movies. There are approximately 300 theatres in North Carolina, and of the near 100 showing Sunday shows, 80 are in the 50 counties making up Eastern Carolina.

That in the recent Democratic Primary in North Carolina J. M. Broughton led W. L. Horton in 25 of the 32 counties carried by Ralph McDonald in the second primary of 1936. Was that accidental?

That a law was passed recently preventing the sale of rubbing alcohol except by wholesale and retail druggist. This is to restrict the use of rubbing alcohol as a beverage. A policeman in Raleigh recently found over 200 empty bottles on one vacant lot that had been used in that way. That North Carolina spends more

Hoke Ayrshires Win Awards

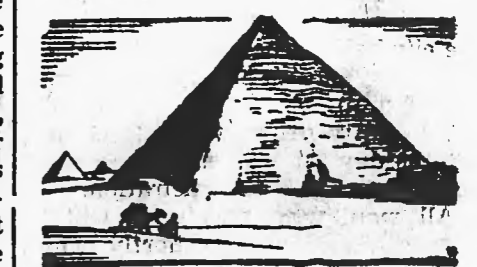
North Carolina Sanatorium Ayrshires received 23 awards and about 200 in cash prizes at the cattle judging at the State Fair last week. The Sanatorium exhibited 16 head.

Dorsey's Sylvia, an 8-year-old bred at the Sanatorium, was Senior and Grand Champion female. Other members of the heard took ribbons as follows: 4 firsts, 8 seconds, 5 thirds, 3 fourths, and one fifth.

In addition to the Sanatorium, the exhibitors were the Pinehurst Farms, Pinehurst; Central Experiment Station, Raleigh; Samarcan Manor, Eagle Springs; Long Creek Lodge, Devotion; Conrad Adams, Harnett County, and the Future Farmers of America.

for fertilizers than Ohio, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri combined.

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FRESH PACK GREEN PEAS, 2 NO. 2 CANS - 15c	COLONIAL TOMATO CATSUP, 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 17c
VIM PEP DOG FOOD, 4 16-oz. cans 15c	COLONIAL Tomato Juice, 3 24-oz. cans 20c
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR, 12-LB. BAG - - - 41c	PENDER SELECT SLICED BACON, 1/2-LB. PKG. - 10c
Ivory Toilet Soap, medium cake 5c	Large Size Oxydol, package 19c
Oysterettes, N. B. C., 2 pkgs. 9c	Libby's Vienna Sausage, 3 cans 25c