

"Hitch-Hiking" For Pleasure Still Has Its Good Points

Evard James and Paul Umstead Have Varieties Of Experience Enroute To And From Florida

Its a long way from here to Sarasota, Florida, but in the opinion of two Roxboro boys, Evard James and Paul Umstead, "respectable hitch-hiking", despite two decades of laws and sentiment against it, still has its points. Paul and Evard ought to know.

In fact, they do know, having but recently returned from a two week's thumbing trip to the land where oranges and girls grow sweeter. Coming back home on a rainy Sunday afternoon, the boys, who are not quite old enough to vote, although they may be properly called "young men", have a new appreciation of home-cooked meals and clean white sheets.

That's because they can narrate the experience of spending a night in a box-car and because there was a time when "dinner in the evening was one orange and nothing else". "And one orange", Paul says, "is slim eating for a wanderer". A kindly fruit merchant helped them out by accepting a dollar watch Paul had, at fifty cents valuation in trade, and even added a bit to the amount so bread could be bought, and it is people like that merchant who makes hitch-hiking a pleasure, Evard thinks.

The trip down was made in five days, with rides coming much easier in North and South Carolina than they did lower down. Their first stop was at Southern Pines. Then they caught a ride to Aiken, S. C., had a four hour wait in Columbia, went on to Waycross, Ga., and to Jacksonville, Fla., and ended their exploration at Sarasota, where they remained for about a week as the guests of a Roxboro resident.

Coming back was quicker, although at Columbia, S. C., where they stayed with Paul's brother-in-law and sister, they had the experience of getting nowhere in hurry when they left Columbia

Saposs Testifies



Admitting one-time membership in the Socialist party, David J. Saposs, chief economist for the National Labor Relations Board, testifies in Washington, D. C., before the house committee investigating the labor relations board.

and got as far as Camdem, only to wait and wait there for four long hours. Four long hours and no ride, until they took a desperate return jaunt to Columbia for the night.

Evard and Paul took this trip for pleasure, just because they wanted to go to far places. And they had, at the start, a little money between them, but on the road, especially in Georgia and Florida, they found many tough youngsters and a few older men, plus some "females" who had the professional hitch-hiking touch and were unshamed of it. One lad from Colorado had not had a hair-cut in six months, but he was rather proud of it than not. Others had been "on the road" much longer, but most of them were a dirty unkept crew.

Evard and Paul are lucky young men. They went bumming, but did not become bums in the process. With help from the Columbia kinsfolk, they made the last lap of the return trip home by bus, where they were welcomed and where the jobs they left were waiting for them. The trip's over now. The dream is satisfied and they, are the same good citizens they have always been, although their conversational scope—at the local drug store—reaches new horizons.

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Honor Rolls For Past Two Months Issued By Gaddy

Honor rolls for Roxboro district schools for fourth and fifth month combined were yesterday announced by H. C. Gaddy, supervising principal, Roxboro high school.

Those on the rolls are: Nancy Masten, Janie Pearl Crumpton, Mary Lou Dixon, Marion Frederick, Madeline Tapp, Arlene Newell, Elaine Crumpton, Kitty Ellmore, Reine Rathbone, Marie Deering, Eleanor Winstead, Margaret Greene, Lois Pickering, Emily Moore, Peggy Whitten, Jane Dickerson, Nancy Newell, Janice Rimmer, Annie Stone, Sybil Wrenn, Gustave Deering, Charles Hughes, Ben Cy, Kirby, Bill Joe Winstead, Barbara Ann Bohanon, Evelyn Wilborn, Wilma Hall, Evelyn Puryear, Lawrence Oliver, and Pete Stephens.

Others were: Helen Hall, Louise Walker, Maude Chambers, Bertha Mae Morris, George Harris, Dorothy Lee, Thomas Long, Annie Sue Barnett, Mary Windy Greene and Reuben Bowes.

DR. E. A. BRANCH WILL SPEAK AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.

North Carolina Dental Program Will Be Explained By Director of Oral Hygiene.

Raleigh, March 2 — As guest speaker for the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia County Dental Society, Dr. Ernest A. Branch, director of the Oral Hygiene Division of the North Carolina State Board of Health, will, on March 25, explain this State's dental program, in the role of a seminar speaker in Philadelphia.

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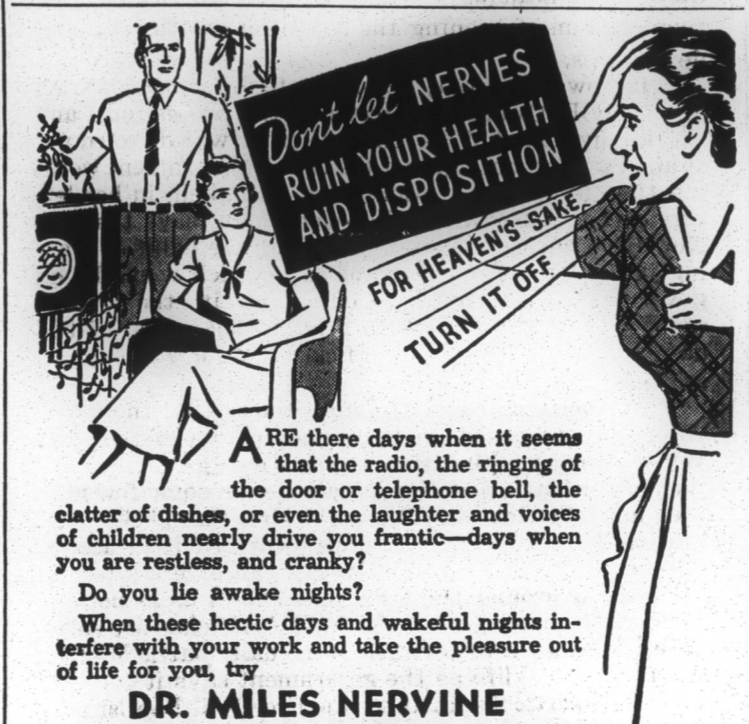
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University of Pennsylvania, where a series of addresses has been arranged "to promote a better understanding by the dental profession of present trends in public health practice, with a view to the betterment of preventive and curative dental service for larger groups of our population." Each speaker will present a selected subject, and the committee in charge, recognizing the

work that has been done by the State Board of Health in the field of Oral Hygiene among the school children of North Carolina, invited Dr. Branch to go to Philadelphia and discuss "The Dental Program of the North Carolina Board of Health." It will be recalled that last year he accepted a similar invitation to speak in Toronto, Canada, where he explained North Carolina's program

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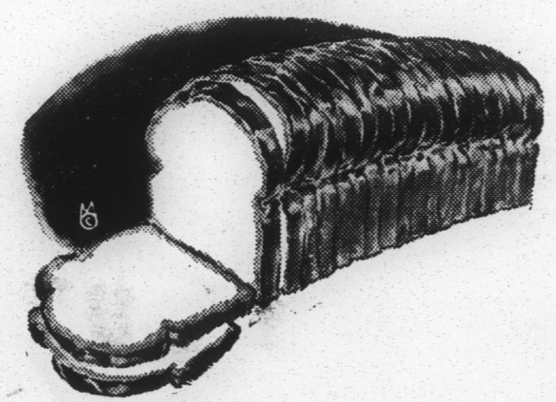
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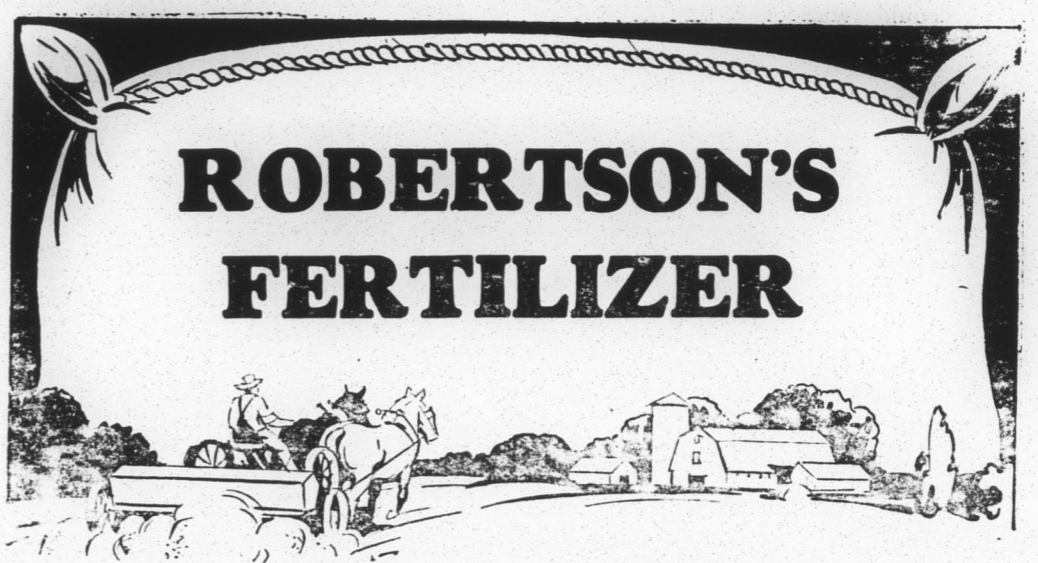


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