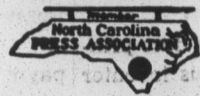


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The Unwisdom of Calling for Help

Early Sunday morning a Person county young man struck by one car while he was hailing another for purposes of road-side assistance to his own machine, received injuries which subsequently proved fatal.

Preliminary hearing for the driver of the automobile which struck the young man has not been held and official reports of the accident have not been filed.

Here, then, is a story such as Ronald Hocutt, Director of the Safety Division of the State Highway department might send out in the interest of safety on the highways.

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Abroad and At Home

Otis N. Brown, of Greensboro, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign wars, speaking at the opening session of the annual encampment, held this year at Los Angeles, said Monday that there should now be a "constant program of education in patriotism"

Compressed as it is in the above report, Commander Brown's address sounds as constrained as any American patriotic speech could be expected to sound in this year of unreason.

We shall say no more, only stopping to observe that Commander Brown, maybe, needs to be more concerned with matters close at home in Guilford, where the breaking up of an alleged lottery gang at High Point, said to have been led by a prominent political personage also under arrest, within the week points to the existence of a moral condition which has been wrong in that city and in Guilford county far longer than the recent too frequent term "fifth columnist" has been in the popular vocabulary.

We are sure that if Commander Brown has had his home ear to the ground he has known of the "sink of wickedness" at his doorstep. We are not so sure why he has not attempted a reform there in line with higher citizenship and we are no less puzzled to discover why other law enforcement officials there have been so long silent and are now so active.

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The Preservation of the Absence

As can be seen by reading official ballot tabulations published in today's edition of the Times, Person voters not from Roxboro were the ones who "cheered" United Dry Forces, local and state, by contributing a 64 vote majority in Saturday's second attempt to legalize the sale of whiskey.

The subject, as we said Sunday, is over and "done with" for a time in Person county—except in so far as state-wide "Dry" repercussions taking the form of "agitation" for re-establishment of the supposedly bone dry condition existing throughout the state prior to the local option legislation of 1937 are concerned.

A few local citizens who favored "Control" but did not get themselves into a "Dry-Sweat" about it are now saying that logic demands more active suppression of

Testing Law Curbing Use of Flag



Principals in court battle to decide whether the American flag may be legally painted upon a commercial truck. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Long are shown being served with a warrant after Long (at left) drove the truck up to a Baltimore police station to invite the test.

such unofficially damp spots as there are in Person's borders. We have no doubt that local Drys of similar logicalness would be pleased to see such a suppression, but it seems to us to be more than foolish to expect anything other than the present unofficial preservation of the absence of control.

As can be seen by reference to the Tom Bost comment printed elsewhere on this page, the story of Person's continued adherence to the double standard offers many complexities, and in the eyes of the state furnishes an amusing or a pious picture, depending upon the point of view, with the prospects of 1941 fireworks in the Legislative halls at Raleigh.



Some More Kicking

From W. T. Bost's "Among Us Tar Heels" In the Greensboro Daily News

When Person county remained dry three years ago by the margin of its eyelids, dry voters and "controllers" kicked themselves all over upper North Carolina and lower Virginia for that both had loafed and allowed Person to get an enigmatic recording.

The drys got mad because the wets almost carried the county. The wets got madder because they saw how easy it would have been to take Person. After a wait of three years somebody upped and called another election, mystifying oldtimers by this stir. But after calling it the callers did nothing. They conducted no real campaign while the drys bore down. They did many times more work to keep Person dry than they did three years ago.

And then Person held that election Saturday and got by with just an eyelid and a half, doing barely better than the county did three years ago. In a total of 2,544 reported votes the drys got 1,304 for a majority of only 64. The controllers polled 1,240. But the wet vote two days ago was bigger than the dry vote three years ago, at which time the drys counted 1,113 and the wets 1,091.

But there is a reason for this Person attitude and on the whole it works to the advantage of the drys. Person is dreadfully disadvantaged by bordering Virginia. An unhappy dry spot is the North Carolina place which must match behavior, law obedience, and even temperance with Virginia. Alliteration won't justify calling it sober South Boston and plicated Person.

But back from the border counties and in the state's interior, it's another story. Johnston in renouncing its ABC stores a few wees ago had no Virginia neighbor to explain. The county's notorious bootlegger and prison habitues were out and free to campaign to their own interest. It would be so in Harnett county. That's an inside division and there is no border neighbor to show Harnett up.

Most disconcerting is the reflection that a little work would have turned Person over. And Virginia would have been to blame. Both sides should kick themselves again.

Pullets Should Be Moved from Range

Poultrymen are preparing to move their pullets into the laying house from the summer range and the trees, and this change should be made carefully and gradually, says C. F. Parrish, Extension poultry specialist of N. C. State College.

"It is quite a severe change to move chickens from the outdoors into poorly ventilated laying houses, and it may affect production materially for several weeks, perhaps months," the specialist declared.

He recommends that the transfer be made as gradually as possible, allowing the pullets the range of the yard when they are first brought to the laying house. The pullets should not be crowded. Each bird should have at least 3 1/2 square feet of floor space in the laying house.

A check should be made for lice when the chickens are housed, and those found infested should be treated immediately. It is wise to keep the roost poles well-soaked with used motor oil, at least until cold weather arrives, to prevent red mite infestation.

If the pullets get light in weight, slow down in production, or show signs of a neck molt, they should be put on a wet mash

at noon. The extra mash will put on more body weight and help hold up the egg production. It is recommended that the pullets be fed all the scratch grain they will consume in the late afternoon.

Parish also suggests that plans be made now for a fall and winter green feed crop for the flock, Italian rye grass and crimson clover sown together are very good for this purpose. The seeding should be done from September 15 to October 15. County farm agents have a circular, "Grazing Crop for Poultry," which explains this in detail.

Glamour Girls In Film Chorus

Scores of gorgeous "Grecian" dancers and show girls add pulchritude to the musical comedy proceedings in "The Boys From Syracuse", Mayfair Production which brings a huge cast to the Palace theatre on Thursday and Friday.

A Mayfair Production for Universal release, and based on the Broadway stage hit, the film incorporates music by Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart and new dances directed by Dave Gould.

Gould, noted Hollywood dance pilot, staged a number in which Martha Raye, singing "The Greeks Have No Word For It," breaks into a fast new dance routine with 40 chorus beauties. Other gala numbers are "spotted" throughout the film. A huge Grecian garden and mansion provide the background.

Pulchritudinous principals include Rosemary Lane and Irene Hervey, who share romantic interest with Allan Jones.

Love Interest By Anne and Patric

Anne Shirley and Patric Knowles, two of Hollywood's most popular young personalities, make their debut as a romantic team in the screen version of L. M. Montgomery's "Anne of Windy Poplars", showing at the Dolly Madison theatre Thursday and Friday.

Miss Shirley, cast in the title role, recently scored an outstanding success in "Vigil in the Night" with Carole Lombard. Knowles' most recent hit was as Maureen O'Hara's sweetheart in "A Bill of Divorcement".

CERTIFIED

Five Lenoir county farmers have joined the N. C. Crop Improvement association and will grow certified cotton, corn and sweet potatoes for which they will harvest and sell seed.

Advertisement for Hanes Crotch-Guard with image of a man and text 'WHEN HE NEEDS MORE HANES'.

Advertisement for Malaria medicine 'MALARIA take 666'.

Advertisement for Dolly Madison Theatre Advance Program.

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment

Thursday-Friday, Aug. 29-30 Anne Shirley with James Ellison - Henry Travers - Patric Knowles - Slim Summerville, in

"Anne of Windy Poplars" (First Run)

Hit-the-Heart Story of a Girl who has the courage to be herself! Newest of the World-Popular "Anne" Series of Novels. Now she comes to take possession of that special corner of your heart you've been reserving for just such a picture as this.

Color Rhapsodies: "The Egg Hunt"

Pete Smith Speciality: "The Domineering Male"

No Morning Show; Afternoons Daily 3:15-3:45; Admission 10-30c; Evenings Daily 7:30-9:15; Admission 15-30c.

Saturday, Aug. 31 Tim McCoy and Nora Lane, in "Fighting Renegade" (First Run)

Episode No. 3 of the serial "Adventures of Red Ryder" (Trail's End) with Don "Red" Barry - Noah Berry - Tommy Cook - William Farnum, Paramount Pictorial

No Morning Show; Afternoon 2:30-4:00; Admission 10-30c; Evening 7:00-8:30 - 9:45; Admission 15-30c (Box office opens 6:45.)

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Advertisement for PALACE THEATRE ADVANCE PROGRAM From Thursday, Aug. 29 thru Saturday, Aug. 31

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Thursday-Friday, Aug. 29-30 Allan Jones - Martha Raye - Joe Penner - Rosemary Lane - Irene Hervey - Charles Butterworth Alan Mowbray, in "The Boys From Syracuse" On Broadway for a year at \$5.50 now it's here at Popular Prices! A screen-sation to rouse your cheers... with a laugh-loaded cast and hundreds of Hollywood Honeys! Here's laughing gas... for your blues... set to toe-tapping tunes! Two-Reel Musical: "Varsity Vanities" Color Cartoon: "Swing Social" Special Morning Show Friday 10:30; Afternoons Daily 3:15-3:45; Admission 10-30c; Evenings Daily 7:30-9:15; Admission 15-35c.

Saturday, Aug. 31 Johnny Mack Brown - Bob Baker - Fuzzy Knight, in "Son of Roaring Dan" Episode No. 14 of the serial "Terry and the Pirates" (Pyre of Death) with William Tracy - Granville Owen - Allen Jung Terry-Toon: "Much Ado About Nothing" Afternoon 2:30-4:00; Admission 10-30c; Evening 7:00-8:30-9:45; Admission 15-35c. (Box office opens 6:45)

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