

HIGHWAY WILL LINK ITALY AND GERMANY

Expect to Cut Motoring Time to Fourteen Hours.

Washington, D. C.—Rome was not built in a day, but eventually it will be "made" in a day by automobile from Germany. Plans have been approved for an 800-mile super-highway binding Berlin to Rome, to be completed by 1941. Arrow-straight wherever possible, free of grade crossings and speed limits, the road will reduce motoring time between the two capitals to a predicted 14 hours. Of the total length, 47 per cent will be in Italy. From there it will cross Austria and proceed north through Germany.

"This highway of modern tempo across three countries coincides in places with an ancient Roman via," says the National Geographic society. "Both then and now the route was chosen to stimulate circulation between the sunny Mediterranean civilization of Italy and the northern-facing German plain, dominated by Berlin, which slopes toward the North sea and the Baltic."

"The highway crosses Austria's western end, so that throughout the whole journey international motorists will drive to the right. It is in eastern Austria that 'Keep to the left' is the rule of the road."

Read Runs Due North.

"The route is a slash almost due north across central Europe. Berlin lacks only two degrees of latitude of being mapped straight above Rome."

"The capitals at opposite ends of the road have many opposites in their respective histories. Berlin was a provincial city of somewhat over 300,000 people a century ago; Rome was a world power before the beginning of the Christian era. Now Rome, with a million inhabitants, spreads its domes and florid towers over so much more than seven hills that it is one of the favorite candidates for the title of the world's most extensive city. Berlin ranks sixth in area, but has four times the population of its southern sister city. Industries do not figure in the activities of Rome; Germany's capital on the other hand, is also her industrial center."

"The road from Rome rolls north over the broad plain of the Campagna, and climbs out of the Tiber valley over Tuscan hills. In fact, the Rome-to-Berlin highway goes over mountains, between mountains, or at least through landscape with blue hints of hills around the rim, practically the first half of its way. Exceptions are the broad rolling Campagna, which surrounds Rome, and the ample plain of the Po. Between Florence and Bologna, the road launches right over the Apennine range, the craggy shinbone which runs the length of the Italian boot. On the southern side lies the peaceful town of Pistoia, whose medieval name and ironworking fame survive in the modern pistol."

"On the other side of the Apennines lies Bologna, whose university once drew famous men to its colonnaded streets. Here Galvani was studying the effect of electricity—at first called 'galvanism'—on frogs' legs at about the same time Franklin was baiting kites to catch lightning."

Through Old Verona.

"Bologna's brick wall and its famous pair of leaning towers disappear across the rich plain of the Po valley as Verona is approached. There, according to Shakespeare, was staged one of the world's greatest romances, the tragic love of Romeo and Juliet."

"Passing the east side of Lake Garda, with its orange and olive grove border, the route to the north leaves the Lombardy plain and climbs upward through the Trentino district, where Roman control 2,000 years ago has more recently been disputed by German, Austrian, and French domination. The country, however, has been Italian again since the conclusion of the World war."

"The little patch of Tyrol is part of Austria's Alpine elbow nudging Germany away from Italy."

"Dominating the valley in which the Inn river is cradled between two ridges of Alps, the ancient town of 'Inn's Bridge' has grown up to be modern Innsbruck with 60,000 inhabitants, Austria's fourth largest city."

"From Innsbruck the road north tolls up to Germany, entering through a pass obligingly punched by a Tyrolian glacier aeons ago. From the Bavarian Alps, highest area in Germany, travel spills down into the South German basin of Bavaria, where the southern metropolis of Munich buses with many industries. Nuremberg, across the Danube to the north, sticks to its traditional industry, the manufacture of playthings."

"From Nuremberg the Rome-to-Berlin route turns eastward toward Leipzig. From Leipzig the road slashes across the North German plain to Berlin."

FILM FORECAST AT STATE THEATRE

HERTFORD, N. C.

Monday and Tuesday—"Love and Hisses," new Film musical with 1938 Bang!



Surprise! Surprise! Simone Simon, (above) sings in her first comedy role opposite Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."

Ben Bernie and his stooge, Bert Lehr, try to interest Walter Winchell in Bernie's new French protegee, Simone Simon, who is supposed to be a great singer, but instead Winchell pans her in his broadcast. Because of this the Winchell-Bernie feud flares again.

Bernie arranges a gag by means of which Simone is independently "discovered" by Winchell who gives her a tremendous build-up, unaware of her true identity or connection with Bernie.

The song Simone is to sing at the opening of Bernie's new night club was written by Dick Baldwin, struggling young tunesmith, who believes, through a misunderstanding that the old maestro is trying to steal it. In the meantime he meets Simone and their friendship ripens into love.

Wednesday—"52nd Street"—



Pat Patterson and Kenny Baker in Walter Wanger's "52nd Street," released through United Artists.

Her latest game of "make-believe" is in the chief feminine role of Walter Wanger's "52nd Street," which comes to the State Theatre on Wednesday with Ian Hunter, Kenny Baker, Leo

Carrillo, Sid Silvers, Zasu Pitts and Jack White sharing the honors.

Playing in "52nd Street" recaptured for Pat memories of the period when she starred as a night-club entertainer. "She was performing in London clubs when her first movie opportunity arrived. "52nd Street" is a cavalcade of New York's night spots, but for the entertainer there is a good deal of similarity in the course to be followed whether the location is London or New York."

Thursday and Friday—"45 Fathers," Jane's Most Laughable Hit—



When Jane Withers and the Hartmans, eccentric ventriloquists and famed Broadway satirists of the dance, start throwing their voices and dancing around, uproariously funny things happen in the starlet's latest and most laughable, lovable picture, "45 Fathers." Twentieth Century-Fox hit which opens today at the State Theatre, in which Thomas Beck and Louise Henry are also featured.

Forty-five millionaire bachelors sign up as Jane's guardians. They try to make a lady out of her, but she almost makes a wreck out of them. They try to give her that finishing school finish, with Professors Sammy Cohen and George Givot in charge of aesthetic dancing and voice culture, but when the Hartmans show her how to throw voices, dancing and discretion to the winds, it's almost the finish of everybody.

Jane, in spite of her ill-luck in doing bad whenever she attempts to do good, manages to save wealthy Thomas Beck from the entanglement of a scheming society siren intent on getting his money. The manner in which she and the Hartmans perform this good deed is enough to make even the dummy laugh.

Under the skilful direction of James T. Finlayson with John Stone associate producer, "45 Fathers" is lively, zippy entertainment. The screen play is written by Frances Hyland and Albert Ray, based on a story by Mary Bickel.

Arey Gives Best Time For Seeding Pastures

Pasture-seeding time is once more at hand, John A. Arey, extension dairy specialist at State College, is reminding farmers.

Spring seeding of permanent pastures should be completed by March 1 in the Coastal Plain and Piedmont areas, and by March 15 in the mountain counties.

If pastures are started after those dates, Arey said, they may not be entirely successful, since the delicate plants from late seedings do not have time to establish their root systems before the dry, hot weather of summer begins. Therefore, many are likely to perish from lack of moisture.

Proper seed-bed preparation is one of the most important steps in developing a good pasture. The seed-bed should be pulverized to a depth of two or three inches, but the portion below should be left firm. This can usually be accomplished with a disc harrow. Too deep cultivation should be avoided.

In producing good stands, fertilizer and lime play important parts. An application of manure, evenly distributed just after the seed are sown is recommended. However, if manure is not available, 500 to 400 pounds of a high grade fertilizer should be applied at planting time. On sandy soils 4-8-4 is recommended and on the heaviest clay soils 4-12-4 is generally used.

These pasture sods should contain a large percentage of legume plants. Since these will not grow well unless the soil is sweet, an application of a ton of ground limestone per acre should be used for slightly acid soils.

Arey recommends heavy seedings to secure a good sod. Thirty to forty pounds of seed per acre bring best results.

Flower Gardens Add To Beauty Of Home

The appearance of bright new seed catalogs has set the home gardeners dreaming of summer flowers, masses of color and fragrance.

Before making selections, there are several points the flower lover should keep in mind, declares J. G. Weaver, floriculturist at State College.

Too many of the new novelties or so-called "All-American" selections should be avoided until they have been tested locally. The gardener who likes to experiment should buy only a small package of these seed.

However, a few that can be recommended are cosmos "Sensation Pinkie," chrysanthemum - flowered marigold, and petunia "Salmon Supreme." If these varieties are successful, they can be recommended to neighbors.

One of the most important things to avoid is that of buying mixtures of seed. If the gardener wants pink zinnias, the variety known as Exquisite should be purchased. The person who buys mixed seed gets many of the off-colors and poor type flowers.

For cut flowers, Weaver recommends zinnias, marigolds, asters, cosmos, snapdragons, scabiosa, gailardias, and tithonias. Will resistant asters and rust resistant snapdragons can be purchased.

If fragrance or odor in the garden is desired, the floriculturist suggests ageratum, marigold, heliotrope, mignonette, nasturtium, stocks, sweet peas, and double petunias.

Among the best border or edging plants or dwarf petunias, Tom Thumb snapdragons, nasturtiums, phlox drummondii, verbena, or dwarf marigolds.

Nine years after their wedding in Russia, Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kreinuck were remarried in London to make sure the union was legal.

TRAFFIC INSPECTORS NEEDED

A limited number of men and women, 18 years of age or over, to begin training at once for positions as Traffic Inspectors. These positions pay a salary of \$120 to \$150 monthly with expense allowance. Common education sufficient. For personal interview address Traffic Inspectors Training Corp., Perquimans Weekly, Hertford, N. C., giving age and character references. Field Advisor will

Grass Snake Is Gentle

The slender green, or grass snake, which grows to a length of perhaps one and one-half feet, is the gentlest of serpents and should never be killed, asserts a writer in the Detroit News. It's more sensible to jump on a chair at sight of a mouse than to shrink from one of these harmless creatures. Its teeth are too tiny to make a scratch on your thumb and a grasshopper makes it a big meal.

Strength of Men and Women

Only 51 per cent of women's weight is strength, while men's strength is 87 per cent of weight. Furthermore, women's muscles do not react as quickly as men's; their lung capacity is smaller; the number of red corpuscles fewer; their legs shorter. Women's greater endurance can't compensate for these physical disadvantages.

Approved Practices Assure Good Flocks

It's astonishing to see how much many poultrymen expect of their chicks and Mother Nature, declares T. T. Brown, extension poultry specialist at State College.

On one farm one may find from 500 to 1,000 or more chicks crowded into a brooder house no larger than 12 by 14 feet. On the farm next door one will probably find a large brood of chicks in a house with practically no ventilation and a suffocating temperature.

Yet these poultrymen wonder why their chicks do not live and thrive, and sometimes throw up their hands in disgust at a business in which there is no money.

Growers who are getting satisfactory results with their present methods of raising chicks should not change, Brown said.

Many farmers fail because they try to follow the advice of too many persons. For instance, one poultryman may be attempting to follow the recommendations of several feed salesmen, the county agent, and the vocational teacher, as well as the advice offered by neighbors.

Although there is no one set way to raise chicks, the farmer should select one system and stick to that at all times. The chances of his success, if the system is good, will be greatly enhanced.

The extension poultrymen at State College have worked out a system which many farmers are using with a great deal of success, Brown said. Each new recommendation in the business of poultry raising which they make is first tested thoroughly through experimental work and through practical field observations.

The farm agent in each of North Carolina's 100 counties is acquainted

with these recommendations, and growers interested in poultry production may secure advice from this source.

STATE THEATRE

HERTFORD, N. C.

CAROLINA'S FINEST THEATRE

Friday, February 18—

ON THE STAGE
Friday Night at 9 O'clock

State Normal Glee Club

ON THE SCREEN

Kay Francis and Preston Foster

—in—

"FIRST LADY"

Saturday, Feb. 19—



Also
Dick Tracy No. 9

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Monday - Tuesday, Feb. 21-22—

The Darling of Paris!



News

Wednesday, February 23—



Also Comedy and Act

Thursday - Friday, Feb. 24-25—

Call out the riot squad. Ginger Jane's in trouble again!



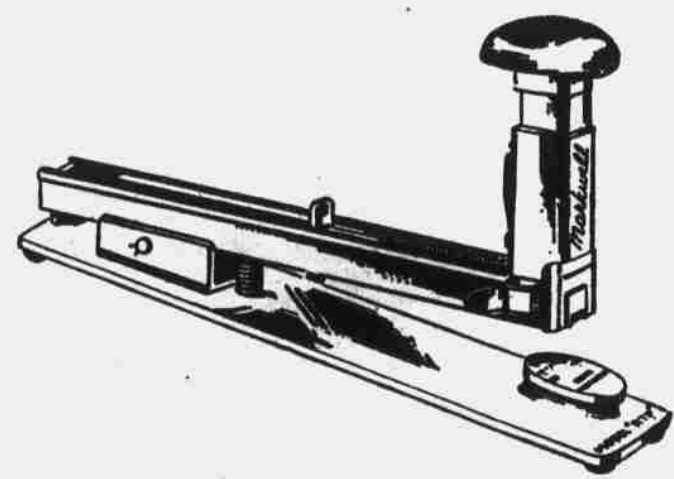
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Comedy and News

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