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KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C. THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1936

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State And National News Condensed In Brief Form

State News

Wilmington, Aug. 19.—The coast guard came to the rescue, and now J. R. Berry is back on board his ship.

The S. S. Sundance discharged a cargo of fertilizer here and sailed for Savannah Ga.

Berry, an oiler, arrived late at the dock and missed the craft.

A motorboat from the coast guard cutter, Modoc, took the seaman to the Sundance, as it steamed down the Cape Fear river.

Lenoir, Aug. 19.—Formal announcement of the appointment of Mark Goforth, City Commissioner, E. S. Harris, F. L. Townsend, Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph-Harper, Laurance Underhill, all of Lenoir, and Clarence Moore, of Granite Falls, as members of the new library commission was announced yesterday by Folger L. Townsend, chairman of the old library board which this commission replaces.

Mr. Goforth, as chairman of the county commission, will represent that group, with Mr. Harris representing the city government under the statute requiring the setting up of a public commission to administer the expenditures of funds jointly appropriated by city and county governments.

A meeting will be held later in the week for the election of officers.

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—Dr. J. C. Knox director of the division of epidemiology of the state board of health, said today seven new cases of infantile paralysis had been reported by city and county health units in the last week.

Two cases were diagnosed in the city of Durham, he said, and Guilford, Haywood, Mecklenburg, Orange and Wilson counties each reported one. The total was an increase of five over the number of cases reported the preceding week, but a decrease of ten from the corresponding week one year ago.

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—The proposed bridge across Albemarle sound was set today for consideration by the state highway and public works commission here Friday.

Capus N. Waynick, chairman of the commission, said he had been notified citizens of Plymouth had withdrawn their objections to locating the proposed bridge from a point near Edenton to Mackey's in Washington county. He stated delegations from counties that would be served by the bridge would appear before the commission and present their attitudes.

The tentative site selected would cause the cost of the bridge Waynick said, to exceed by about \$600,000 the sum allocated by the commission for the structure.

Wilmington, Aug. 19.—The North Carolina Sheriffs association will open its 13th annual convention here tomorrow. Approximately 50 sheriffs deputies and their friends are expected attend the three day meeting.

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—The state veteran's placement service reported today only 3,830 former soldiers were listed as unemployed with the state employment service. The figure represents 3.5 per cent of the state's total registered jobless.

National News

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 19.—A group of 19 private power companies which recently challenged the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley authority act asked federal district court today to halt all power activities of the TVA pending a settlement of the suit. The request was made in a motion filed in connection with the constitutionality suit.

Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 19.—Danger of the Artic ice pack shutting out the food-laden motorship North Star before it arrives here aroused apprehension among white residents today that many Eskimos may perish of starvation. Approximately 500 Eskimos are short of food, Barter island, 275 miles east of Barrow, Herschel and Demarcation islands were the most affected.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Aug. 19.—Charles Donato, seaman aboard the S. S. Vacuum, was on his way to Beaumont, Texas, today after having been picked up swimming at sea miles southeast of Miami by the S. S. Chester Sun. Donato had fallen from the Vacuum several hours before. He was exhausted but unhurt.

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 19.—Action of New Mexico republicans in favoring "old age pension principles" in their party platform drew from one prominent member the statement today that the party was "committed to the underlying principles of the Townsend plan."

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.—Folsom pris on doors clanged shut today behind Charles H. Hope, sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the snake-bath tub slaying of Mary James. At his own request, Hope was ordered sent to Folsom, for he explained he feared vengeance by Robt. S. James, as a result of his testimony that James plotted the murder of his wife.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Bids for the construction of six new destroyers and three submarines to be built in private shipyards were opened today by the navy department.

Opening of the bids marked the first step in launching the navy's building program for the 1937 fiscal year. Six other destroyers and three additional submarines are to be built in navy yards.

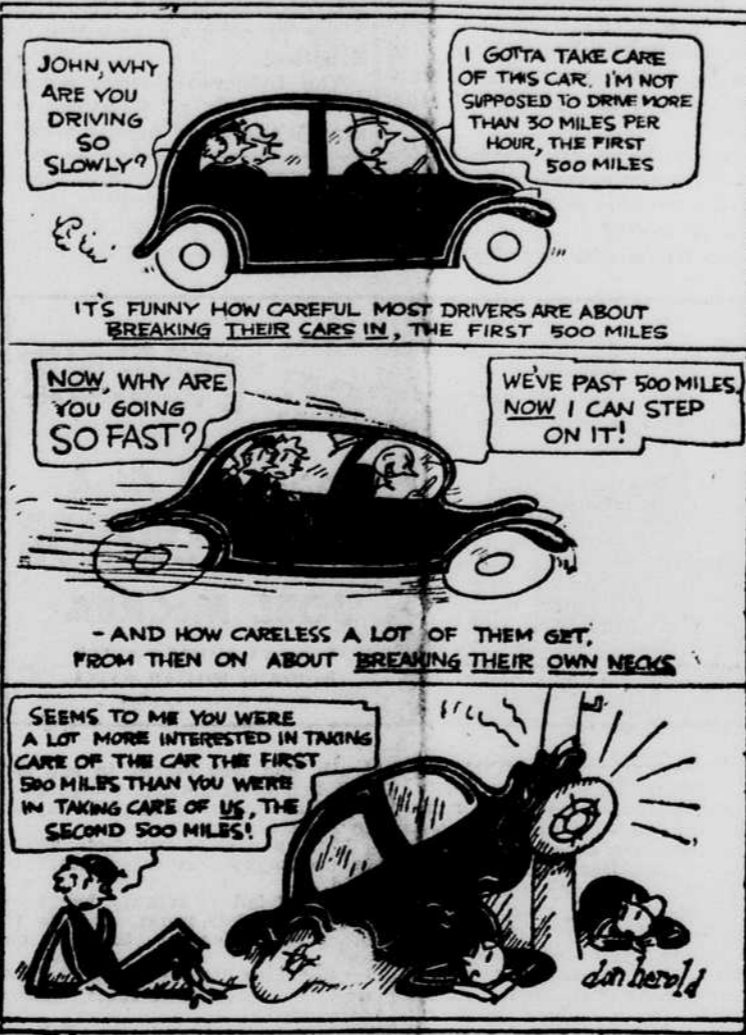
Chicago, Aug. 19.—Turning swiftly from Rufo Swain's confession that he killed Mrs. Mary Louise Trammel, investigators questioned the scarred and sinewy negro today concerning the slaying of two other women.

Captain Daniel Gilbert said Swain, 27, admitted last night he bludgeoned and choked Mrs. Trammel, 24, to death last Saturday night.

Winston-Salem, Aug. 19.—The Twin City Sentinel said today that Mrs. Reynold Babcock, daughter of the late R. J. Reynolds, had passed her 28th birthday and come into full control of her estimated \$30,000,000 share of his tobacco fortune.

The will of the founder of the Reynolds Tobacco company provided that his children should not gain control of their shares of his great wealth until they reached 29.

The First 500 Miles Are the Sanest



RIISING PRICES FOR FOOD ARE CITED BY ARMY

Meanwhile Agriculture Officials Seek Ways Of Aiding Drought Stricken Sections.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Predictions of rising food prices were made today in the kitchens of the army as agriculture officials studied ways of helping farmers in the drought areas through the fall and winter.

While Secretary Wallace and his aides considered a \$10,000,000 seed purchase program to assure ample supplies for next year's planting, army quartermasters figured ordinary basic foods would advance as much as 20 per cent by springtime.

They were making estimates for the purchase of millions of dollars in foodstuffs for the civilian conservation corps, whose diet is the same as the army's.

Improved business conditions as well as the drought, they said, would advance the prices of the 39 kinds of food which the army considers a balanced diet.

A third development in the drought situation was a report received at the agriculture department from Dr. C. W. Thornthwaite, former climatologist of the University of Oklahoma, who proposed that 59,000 families be moved from the western plains, in a study of the whole strip of prairie land from the Canadian border to the Texas panhandle. Dr. Thornthwaite recommended that millions of acres in the wheat country be returned to sod. His plan, holding as a thesis that 65 percent of the plains had been damaged by wind erosion, was published by the University of Pennsylvania.

The proposed \$10,000,000 seed purchase program, the fate of which is expected to be settled soon by Secretary Wallace, would be signed to assure supplies of wheat, oats, rye, barley and other grains. A loan program on seed corn was being considered separately.

Judges Chosen For Esso Contest

Five persons prominent in their own fields have been chosen to award the four college tuition scholarships in the picture title contest now being conducted through the newspapers by the Esso Marketeers Mr. Grady Patterson, of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced here today.

Those judges, who will also award the 124 cash prizes, are H. T. Webster, cartoonist and creator of the comic strip character, "Caspar Milquetoast," Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, Dorothy Dunbar, women's page editor of the New York World-Telegram, Harold F. Blanchard, technical editor of the magazine Motor, and Otto W. Fuhrmann, director of the division of graphic arts of New York University.

"The judges will have \$15,500 to distribute to winners," Mr. Patterson said, "and will reach their decision as promptly as possible after the close of the contest Sept. 30. All motorists in this area are eligible to enter and entry blanks may be obtained from local service stations handling our products."

Tennis Finals This Afternoon

Kings Mountain's first tennis tournament is about all over. Only the semi finals and the finals are yet to be played. All of the players have been eliminated but Bus Oates, L. M. Logan, Jr., Slim Rhyne, Luther Canlier and Jim Littlejohn.

There have been some very close matches in the first and second rounds. And the finals promise to be unusually good.

Next week the complete results of the entire tournament will be published. The winners and a brief account of each match.

HORD'S TO GIVE AWAY RADIO

The D. F. Hord Furniture Company will give away a R. C. A. Radio at the Imperial Theatre next Wednesday night, August 26th. In connection with the giving away of the radio a stage show is to be presented featuring Miss Billy Walker and her Texas Longhorns from the R. C. A. Victor radio program, WBT, Charlotte.

MORE BOOKS DONATED

Mr. Oliver Ramseur, of Allentown, Pa., who is on a visit to relatives here, donated seven books to the Public Library of Kings Mountain which is to be started. Mr. Ramseur, who is a native of Kings Mountain was very much interested in the movement to start a Library here, saying, "There is no way to estimate just how much a Library is worth to a town."

One expert predicts that apartment blocks may one day be built without stairs. Gentle slopes would replace the familiar stair case.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

IT used to be that if a girl didn't learn to play the piano and sing for company she couldn't hardly expect to get a husband. She generally didn't play or sing very well, and she hardly ever used the piano after she got married. It's so much simpler now, when all you got to do is turn the radio on.



Well, there was company at the Robbinses one night, and Mrs. Robbins was asked to play and sing, because the company was people they'd known when they was all single.

"No," she says, "I just naturally got out of practice. Since the babies come, I almost quit playing and singing."

"Yes," says Henry, her husband, "children are a great comfort to a man, ain't they, George?"

Cherryville Road To Be Paved Two More Miles

IDENTIFY LOCAL MAN IN CHARLOTTE

The body of a white man found dead Saturday night on the Southern railway's right-of-way in Charlotte, was indentified as that of Charles Revels, 38, a resident of Kings Mountain.

Identification of the body, viewed by hundreds on Sunday and Monday at the mortuary of Z. A. Hovis and Son, was completed by David McDaniel and W. M. Gantt, of Kings Mountain. Press descriptions of unusual tattooing upon the arms of the dead man brought the Kings Mountain acquaintances to the city.

Revels bore upon his left forearm a horseshoe design, enclosing the word: "Luck." On other portions of his arms he had tattooing depicting a butterfly and a combination design of moon and stars.

Revels was apparently killed while attempting to board a southbound passenger train near the viaduct on West First street, in Charlotte.

GIRL WITH TWO FAMILIES LIKING HER UNUSUAL ROLE

Macon, Ga., Aug. 17.—Mary Louise Garner Pittman has found to her liking the role of "girl with two families," she said today.

The attractive 17 year old girl has spent ten days with her "new parents," Mr. and Mrs. John Garner. She planned a visit this week end to the D. L. Pittmans, Atlanta couple who reared her.

The Garners said today they were enjoying having with them the girl they have claimed as their own, blaming an exchange of babies in an Atlanta hospital nearly 18 years ago.

In Atlanta the Pittmans, lonely for Mary Louise, were trying to reconcile themselves to the arrangement whereby she is to live with the Garners and make frequent visits to Atlanta.

Pittman, an unemployed meat cutter now on relief, attributed two recurrences of an old heart trouble to anxiety and excitement over the case.

BARNETT BROS. CIRCUS HERE FRIDAY

Kings Mountain will play host to its first circus of the season tomorrow, Friday, when Barnett Bros. big three ring aggregation will be here for a one-day engagement.

The huge circus caravan will arrive in Kings Mountain early Friday morning, coming from Charlotte where it is exhibiting today.

The city and surrounding country side have been decked out in typical circus colors by the advertising crew of the show which has "plastered" billboards, buildings, store windows etc., with gaudy colored posters announcing the coming of the circus.

Advance notices indicate that the performance being presented by Barnett Bros. three ring circus this season is the most elaborate that this show has attempted in the number of years that it has been on tour in the United States.

Clowns, acrobats, tumblers, trapeze artists, bare back riders, aerialists, equestriennes, gymnasts, cowboys and cowgirls, besides the many trained animals, will perform in the three rings under the circus tent in an almost unending procession of thrills and feats of daring.

Miss Vivian White, daring aerialist, tops the list of headliners Barnett Bros. will bring to Kings Mountain. This young lady completes from 75 to 100 one-armed planges at each performance of the circus and it is this daring feat of endurance which is fast heading her toward stardom as one of the leading aerialists of her sex now on tour in the United States.

UNION SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN

The Union Services being held during the month of August at the different churches of Kings Mountain will be conducted this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. E. W. Fox, pastor of the Central Methodist church, in charge.

Announcement has been received by Mayor J. E. Herndon from the State Highway Department that two more miles of the Cherryville Road will hardsurfaced. This will make the road hardsurfaced to Mr. Clarence Plonk's farm which is four miles from Kings Mountain.

MEN'S CLUB MEETS THIS EVENING

The Men's Club will have their next out-door supper this evening at 6:30 at Bethany church, across the South Carolina line on the York Road. Those who attended this supper last year still remember the bountiful supply of delicious foods and are planning to be back there this evening for another "stomach full."

Over 75 were present at the last supper held two weeks ago at Patterson Grove and it is hoped at least this many will attend this evening.

Edward C. Perry Passes Sunday

Funeral services for Edward C. Perry, who died at his home in the Phoenix Mill section Sunday morning was held at the Second Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Perry was 42 years old and had been in declining health for two years and had been seriously ill for about two weeks before his death. Mr. Perry had made his home in Kings Mountain for several years and had many friends.

The funeral services were in charge of Rev. R. L. Chaney, pastor of the Second Baptist church, who was assisted by Revs. C. C. Parker and W. H. Redmond. Interment was in Mountain Rest Cemetery.

Mr. Perry is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne Mae Perry, two sons, and three daughters; also two brothers and five sisters.

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

(Opinions Expressed in This Column Are Not Necessarily the Views of This Newspaper.)

Washington observers believe that the real inside on the current front-page labor fight is that John L. Lew is wants to run for President in 1940. Every step he has taken in the last three or four years has been calculated to move him toward that objective.

Several years back, Lewis joined those who sought an increase in the size of the council that decides basic policy for the American Federation of Labor. If his friends had been named to six new places added in 1934, it might have been possible for him to obtain control of A. F. of L.

But few of his friends were named to the new places as indicated by the recent 13 to 1 Council vote to suspend Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

Lewis was far from disappointed by that vote. It had already become clear to him that the A. F. of L. had no intention of changing its age old policy and entering its own candidly.

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Always A Business Man

By IRVIN S. COBB

THERE used to be a man in New York's East Side who had a friend who, back in the early part of 1915, arrived from Russia with a tale of having served as color-bearer in a Russian regiment in the campaign



against the Germans in Eastern Prussia. When the newcomer reached the congenial atmosphere of a Yiddish cafe on Allen Street he wore a large medal on his breast, which he explained had been given to him by the express command of the Czar. Shortly after receiving the decoration he had been disabled by illness and was mustered out of service; hence his appearance in America.

"What did you do to win the medal?" inquired one of his audience. "I brought in a German battle flag," said the ex-soldier with becoming honesty.

"No wonder you got a medal!" said a resident East Sider. "How did you get the flag?"

"Well," said the hero, "I was in the Russian trenches with my regiment, and in the trenches just in front of us was a German regiment; and I saw the man who was carrying their battle flag, and he looked like a good business man. So I waited that evening until everything was quiet and then I went over, all by myself, when nobody was looking—and we traded flags."

(American News Features, Inc.)