

## FIVE LOSE LIVES IN ROAD MISHAPS

Many More Hurt On North Carolina Highways During The Week-End

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 30.—(P)—At least five persons died over the week-end of injuries they received in automobile accidents on North Carolina highways. Many more were hurt, some of them seriously.

Leroy Murray of Wilmington was fatally injured near Fayetteville when his car overturned on a curve. A triple automobile collision near the Yadkin river bridge in Rowan county killed Mrs. Bertha Hagmayer, 70, of Reading, Pa., and injured five other persons, one seriously. Carl Small of Mooresville, suffered internal injuries.

Near Charlotte Miss Bessie Brown of Gastonia was killed and five other persons were hurt in a collision. The injured, all of Charlotte, were Fred Shillingham, severe cuts and bruises on leg and back; Bruce Atchley, broken leg; William Heady, two broken legs; Mrs. J. J. Ellison, broken pelvis, and Lewis Sylvester Witten, broken leg and cuts on face.

Floyd Hargrove, 13, a negro, was killed near Dunn when struck by a car.

At High Point, 15-year-old Peggy Moore Carter died of injuries she received Thursday in an accident that took the life of Hazel King, 13, of Thomasville.

## In Washington

WASHINGTON — Mark down the words "total defense" as two which you are likely to hear a great deal more of in the near future.

As used here, they refer less to army and navy preparations than to the old, basic problem of unemployment, unsolved after seven years of the New Deal. The signs right now hint strongly that a brand-new attack on this old problem may presently be made—possibly before the election, more likely (depending, of course, on the way the voting goes) shortly after it.

The point is that for a good many months a number of influential pressure groups have been insisting this nation will never have "total defense" until its productive capacity is fully employed and all its jobless citizens are back at work. This point of view is shared by some of the top economists within the New Deal. On both sides it is felt that recovery and re-employment due solely to defense spending won't be enough; that some permanent solution to the whole problem has got to be found.

## CHURCH LEADERS WANT ACTION

Early last June, an Interfaith Conference of Catholics, Protestant and Jewish leaders met here to consider the unemployment problem. This conference, after three days' discussion, urged the government to set up a continuing commission of representatives of consumers, farmers, labor, finance, manufacturing, education, religion and government "for devising co-operative, democratic measures to solve the unemployment problem."

A couple of months earlier a similar demand was made by the National Consumers' League through its president, Josephine Roche, who was also chairman of the President's Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities. Miss Roche remarked that industrial revival so far had not cured unemployment, and declared that "the gravity and immediacy of the problem" call for a concerted attack.

In addition, both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. have urged the same sort of action. Philip Murray, C. I. O. vice president, told the Interfaith Conference there must be broad planning to prevent "a complete collapse of our domestic economy" when, as and if the rearmament program ends.

## SAY SPENDING ISN'T ENOUGH

Meanwhile, certain government agencies have been glancing in much the same direction. The Temporary National Economic Committee will be out before long with a comprehensive report of its labors; New Dealers have long hoped this could be the spring-

## Fifty Times Deadlier Bomb



That aerial bomb which Master Sgt. Frank Newton is holding none too gingerly at San Diego, Calif., is no plaything. Newton, head of the Fort Rosecrans ordnance department and recognized Army authority on combustion, said he had developed a new construction method increasing bomb's destructive capacity fifty fold. Army ordnance officers are experimenting with the new bomb construction.

## RALEIGH BRIEFS

STAR-NEWS BUREAU  
SIR WATLER HOTEL

BY HENRY AVERILL

RALEIGH, Sept. 30.—In all sections of the State preparations are going forward full tilt for outstanding and often unique celebrations of one sort or another—ranging from an airplane-moth boat affair at Elizabeth City to the colorful Cherokee Indian fair on the Qualla reservation way out in the western mountains of North Carolina.

In between, there are such attractions as the State Fair in Raleigh, the Fall Festival at Hendersonville, the visit of the Marine Band to Raleigh, and the Scotch Festival in the Cape Fear Valley, to feature the "Highland Call" at Fayetteville.

At Elizabeth City little boats and big airplanes will be featured from October 17 to 20. First on the program will be dedication of the Coast Guard's huge new air base on the Pasquotank river. The new Comptroller General Lindsay Warren and Admiral Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, will take part.

October 18 there will begin the three day international moth boat race, with scores of the tiny craft from all along the Atlantic coast entered. The world's championship race for the Antonio trophy will be held Sunday, October 20.

At Hendersonville they're letting whiskers grow as the whole town prepares to go back to mountain-eers days of a century ago. Men will wear their beards long, their derbies stiff and their trousers narrow. Women in gay calico and gingham will carry produce to market. Ox carts will clutter the streets.

There will be parades, an Indian pageant and a huge barn dance with good old mountain fiddlers making the music.

The 3,539 anglers who fished in the state refuge streams during the past season caught slightly more than a pound of trout apiece, according to C. N. Mease, chief supervisor of the western game refuges.

They hooked 18,275 trout weighing a grand total of 3,733 pounds, he reports—which makes each of the captured fish weigh on the average about three and a quarter ounces.

So when one of these fishermen begins to tell about the whopping big trout he pulled out, it's dollars to doughnuts he is in the traditional fisherman's as to veracity.

The football season is here, but when papers headline — as one Raleigh sheet did—Navy 28, Army 11, it doesn't mean that the Annapolis Midshipmen have annihilated the West Point Cadets on the gridiron.

It was just the previous day's record of enlistments secured here. The Naval recruiting station,

board for a new plunge into a problem which, they admit, the New Deal has not yet really grappled with. Last fall the National Resources Committee drew up tentative findings pointing in the same direction. The advisory section of the Defense Commission has also given a good deal of thought to the matter.

The argument right now is that no defense program is complete if it doesn't include a plan for ironing out the kinks in the nation's economy. So far this year, in appropriations voted and commitments made, the nation has let itself in for the spending of upwards of \$20,000,000,000 on defense; the pressure groups are asserting the load can't possibly be carried unless full prosperity—aside from defense program stimulation—is regained.

## F. R. TO INSPECT PROVING GROUND

Chief Executive Also Visits Training School For Ordnance Work

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
ABERDEEN, Md., Sept. 30.—(P)—An inspection of a 28,000 acre "laboratory" where the army puts to the test ordnance ranging from tanks and 16-inch shells to rifle bullets started President Roosevelt off today on an all-day tour of Maryland defense projects.

The President saw anti-aircraft guns, bombs, tanks, a ballistic laboratory, and a school which trains regular and reserve officers and enlisted men for ordnance work.

Mr. Roosevelt came ashore from his yacht Potomac shortly after 10 a. m., EST, and a 21-gun salute thundered out under a leaden sky in the army's regulation greeting to its commander in chief.

The Potomac had left Washington Saturday night, cruised down the Potomac river and up Chesapeake Bay. As it approached the dock here on the last leg of the trip, it passed through 35,000 acres of water reserved for testing shells. Sometimes dotted by seagulls from the missiles of big guns, the bay was placid today.

## BURMA HIGHWAY TO BE REOPENED

So British Sources Say But Confirmation Is Not Forthcoming

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(P)—Some informed British sources indicated in guarded comment today that because the "whole situation" in the Far East has changed, Great Britain intends to reopen the Burma Road, vital supply line for China, probably after consultation with the United States.

The British foreign office remained silent on the question of the road, due to be reopened Oct. 18, "failing a fresh agreement with Japan."

## Warren's Resignation Deferred To November 1

RALEIGH, Sept. 30.—(P)—Governor Hoyer received a letter this morning from Congressman Lind-say C. Warren asking that Warren's resignation to become comptroller general of the United States be deferred from October 1 until November 1.

The Governor immediately noted the change of date in official records and Warren will hold his seat through next month.

A special election has already been ordered for November 5 to fill the unexpired term and Herbert C. Bonner of Washington, Warren's secretary for 13 years, is the unopposed first district democratic nominee.

Representative Warren's letter said that with the consent and approval of the President he would not become comptroller general until November 1.

## Bright, Middle Belt Weed Prices Higher

RALEIGH, Sept. 30.—(P)—A state-federal marketing report said today that tobacco prices on the New Bright and Middle Belts of North Carolina last week were slightly higher than during the previous week.

Lugs were irregular on the New Bright Belt and primings and non-descript grades brought little lower returns. Prices of leaf, smoking leaf and cutter grades averaged from 50 cents to \$2 a hundred pounds higher.

On the Middle Belt, prices were somewhat higher for most of the cutters, lug, priming and non-descript grades.

Eight Middle Belt markets reported last week's sales totaled \$9,985,642 pounds at an average of \$18.34. On the New Bright Belt, 12 of 14 markets reported week's sales of 22,358,464 pounds at an average of \$16.06.

## Wage-Hour Inspectors Are Increased To 25

RALEIGH, Sept. 30.—(P)—Seven more full-time inspectors for the state labor department have been appointed to augment the staff making inspections in cooperation with the federal wage-hour law.

The inspectors, whose names were drawn from the civil service list for North Carolina, are Fred M. Walters of Wake county, W. G. Miller of Person county, James D. Cowan of Jackson county, W. S. Petree of Guilford county, S. B. Davis, Jr., of Person county, Robert B. Hawkins of Gaston county and Robert M. Jennette of Warren county. They bring to 25 the number of inspectors employed in this state for the co-operative labor law enforcement program.

## CIGARET SMOKE

The visible part of the smoke from one cigarette weighs .0031 of an ounce; 322 cigarettes would be required to be puffed to produce an ounce of smoke, according to a scientific journal.

Caterpillars never have more than six legs

## It's Margie— She's Always Thinking Of You



Press agents being notorious practitioners of the old army game, it's no surprise that beautiful Margie Hart, burlesque queen, was "worried" that national guardsmen might get lonely during year's active duty. She sent Maj. Gen. William Haskell, New York commandant, 5000 autographed copies of her photo, above, asked him to distribute them to his troops. She specified "bachelors only."

## In Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—About the nearest I'll get to a circus this year, I guess, is the one which has been assembled on the 20th-Fox lot for "Chad Hanna". Real circuses don't come to Hollywood very often, perhaps because the public here would rather look at movie stars for nothing.

That's the way it is with this movie circus. The kids they've hired for the crowd shots run around barefoot, in calico and in overalls and attired straw hats—and ask for autographs. They can catch Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Dorothy Lamour, Jane Darwell.

Easiest to catch is Miss Darwell, the Fat Lady who waddles around or mostly sits sweltering under the huge cotton batting pads and predicting unhappily that she won't lose an ounce. The wardrobe department started her costume with a suit of heavy woolies, then stitched on rolls of cotton, inches thick, and covered it with another suit.

## CLOWNS ARE ALL GENUINE

But Miss Darwell's suffering is alleviated somewhat by knowing she looks genuine. One of the clowns, telling some circus anecdote between scenes, said to her, "... so then he made an offer to Lulu—you remember Lulu?" Miss Darwell said no, she didn't remember Lulu. "You don't?" asked the joey in surprise. "Well, you know Marie, anyway. Fine woman, Marie; she was with the outfit for years until she began to lose so much weight." Miss Darwell didn't know Marie, either, and finally explained that she never had been in a circus.

All the half dozen joeys in the cast are real ones. Harry Bayfield was with circuses for years until he began training animals for Harold Lloyd. Larry Valli, whose card identifies him as Bozo orphaned with a circus and at 11 the Magical Fun House Clown, was doing cartwheels and walk-arounds with Ringling's. He stays out here all the time now, working in pictures and at the Venice amusement pier and entertaining kids in hospitals and orphanages, and even lecturing in public school about the importance of brushing teeth and scrubbing ears.

## DARNELL DOES DARN WELL

He mixes advice with magic tricks and patter, but he also could speak seriously to adults if they'd listen. His own skin is soft as a no matter how old they get, Bozo said, because they wear that white makeup so much of the time. It's cold cream and powdered zinc oxide, in case anyone wants to try it, and he removes it with olive oil.

Except for the clowns there are no real performers in the cast, though Linda Darnell does amazingly well as a bareback rider. Dorothy Lamour, as the other feminine lead, doesn't ride well at all. After being bitten by chimpanzees, made seasick by elephants and frightened by alligators, a python and a tiger in other pictures, she apparently is a little fed up with having to work with animals.

## LION'S ROAR SYNTHETIC

They've got a lion for this show, but they don't always have to have him on the set. A couple of sound-effects men have rigged up a waste basket and a rosin string like the Hallowell en contraptions made by kids, and it does the off-stage roaring.

The sound men said the most fun they ever had with the roaring machine was during the film-

## JAPS MISTREAT AMERICAN SAILOR

Crew Member Of Cruiser Detained And Beaten, Then Released

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30.—(P)—A sailor from the U. S. cruiser Augusta was reported today to have been detained by a Japanese gendarme Saturday night and allegedly beaten at gendarme headquarters before officers from the warship effected his release.

The sailor was detained on the Whangpoo waterfront while returning to his ship, it was said, and held at the gendarme headquarters for two hours.

The Augusta arrived here Wednesday from the summer station at Yellow sea port of Tsingtao.

The Shanghai press asserted the sailor apparently had been drinking when the gendarmes took him into custody.

After his release, it was said, he required medical treatment for face and body injuries.

## German Scouting Plane Sinks Ship In Thames

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—(P)—A German reconnaissance plane, said the official German news agency DNB, sank a 4,000-ton British merchant ship at the mouth of the Thames river today.

DNB reported the plane, flying at great height, dived and dropped several bombs. One bomb was said to have struck the merchantman amidship, closely followed by two other hits.

Smoke clouds indicated the boiler exploded, the news agency said.

## Morrow Mountain Park Improved By CCC Squad

Star-News Bureau,  
Sir Walter Hotel

RALEIGH, Sept. 30.—Work has already begun on the project which will enlarge the Morrow Mountain parking area from 25 cars to 100. Thomas W. Morse, superintendent of State Parks in the Forestry Division of the Department of Conservation and Development, said today.

Construction is being done by the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp located near Albemarle and assigned to work in the Morrow Mountain State Park area.

## Dr. Reuben J. Shaw Is To Speak At Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 30.—(P)—Dr. Reuben J. Shaw of Philadelphia, chairman of the National Education Association Committee on affiliated organizations and past president of the association, will speak here October 25 before members of the South Piedmont district of the North Carolina Education association.

Counties in the district are Alexander, Anson, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Rowan, Stanley and Union.

## Special Court Term Is Ordered In Duplin

RALEIGH, Sept. 30.—(P)—Governor Hoyer ordered today that a special term of criminal superior court convene in Duplin county November 18 with Judge Hubert E. Olive to preside. A congested docket caused the request.

## REMOVES IMPURITIES

Limestone is melted along with the steel in open hearth steel-making processes because it is a scavenger which removes impurities from the molten steel.

## HOSPITALIZATION

There are approximately 470 institutions exclusively devoted to the treatment of tuberculosis in the United States, in addition to 175 general hospitals with special wards for sufferers of the malady.

## "ORIGINAL SHOWBOAT"

The waterways of North Carolina still are plying by the "original showboat," upon which Edna Ferber lived while gathering material for her novel.

ing of "Stanley and Livingstone." Walter Brennan had a scene in the synthetic jungle ending with his saying nervously, "Them lions is gettin' nearer an' nearer!" At that, they let go a couple of harrumphs with the wastebasket right behind him. Brennan jumped straight into the air and went all to pieces.

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