

Pump Priming Hit by Judge

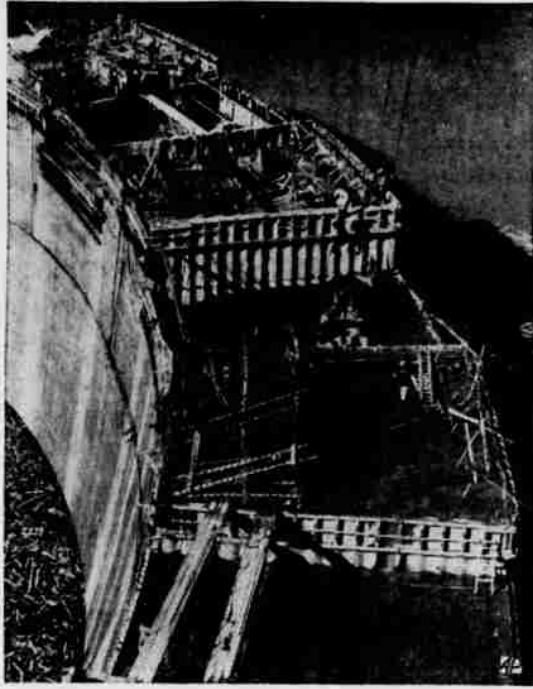
A crowd that comfortably filled the armory last night heard Judge M. C. Summers, speaking on the general welfare act, describe the sick bed of Uncle Sam, who, he said, was suffering from pernicious anemia.

The judge said the patient had been visited 37 times by Dr. J. Pierpont Morgan, who treated him by a shot in the arm with a dosage of one billion dollars. The 37th visit signified the present size of the national debt.

When the billion dollar hypo was without beneficial effect, said the judge, Dr. Francis E. Townsend was called in and wrote a prescription for a 2 per cent transactions tax to pay persons over 60 years old a monthly pension having a maximum of \$200.

The judge told what he believed would be the effect of the Townsend plan on young and aged. To the latter it meant a pension, he said, but to the younger people an opportunity to get to work again on a non-charity basis and enjoy a country revived by the release of idle money.

Judge Summers criticized President Roosevelt's pump-priming scheme. Under present conditions, he said, the only prospect for young people is to become educated hitchhikers.



CORRUGATED EDGE of interlocking forms is an architectural note at Parker dam on Colorado river 150 miles below Boulder dam. Concrete is now being poured.

Revue Slated State Theatre

A personal appearance of Ted Claire, "Fads and Fancies Revue of 1938" is slated for the State Theatre Friday and Saturday. "Fads and Fancies Revue" is packed full of entertainment and novelties.

The cast of the show is recruited from every branch of the show business, coming from vaudeville, pictures, radio, night clubs and tent shows. The personnel of the revue is headed by America's number one



TEARS of Lillian Mondello, 16, couldn't bring back "Rex," the dog she said would "live forever if autos watch out for him." Two days later dog was run down by a car and killed, leaving Boston girl with license, but no Rex.

Movie Comedy Romantic One

A frolicsome comedy, set against a peppery continental background in the tradition of "Champagne Waltz," and "I Met Him in Paris," comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre, beginning today in "Romance in the Dark." With Gladys Swarthout, John Boles and Johnny Barrymore in the leading roles, it tells a light-hearted story of a housemaid who masquerades as a Persian princess to win musical fame and the man she loves.

Every effort Miss Swarthout makes to interest Budapest's favorite singer, played by Boles. In her voice, is doomed to failure until he sees in her a good opportunity to divert the attentions of his manager, Barrymore, from Claire Dodd, whom they are both pursuing. Boles plays Miss Swarthout off as a Persian princess, and his rival immediately becomes intensely interested in the lady's voice. He is so completely taken in that he gives her the lead in his new show.

Drive to Begin for Completion of Hall

About \$5000 is still needed to complete the new Salvation Army hall on State street between Commercial and Front, and at a committee meeting yesterday, presided over by T. A. Windishar, it was decided to start an immediate campaign to raise the money. Twenty business men will work under Windishar's direction.

William McGilchrist, Jr., general chairman of the Army advisory board, explained that the campaign was delayed last fall to give right of way to the community chest drive. He invited the public to inspect the hall, the exterior walls and roof of which have been completed.

Silverton—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parry Rose and their sons, Wayne and Parry, Jr., are the brother and sister-in-law of Rose, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rose of Long Beach, Calif.

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Miss Swarthout, a former Metropolitan Opera star and radio artist, has been called one of the two women in Hollywood who did more than any else to popularize good music in motion pictures. She is completely at home in her present picture, which is reminiscent of her recent "Champagne Waltz."

The musical touch is supplied to "Romance in the Dark" by the three world-famous operas, "Carmen," "The Barber of Seville" and "Song of India," selections from which are sung by Miss Swarthout and Boles. In addition to this, three new popular numbers have been written especially for this picture. They are "Blue Dawn," "Tonight We Love" and "Bewitched by the Night."

Auburn—The local Grange will meet at the school house Saturday, April 23, at which time the subject of building a Grange hall on the Grange property will be discussed.

Soap and Water Good for Poison

Free use of soap and water will act as a preventative of poison oak

in most cases, Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, said. The first thing to do, Dr. Stricker said, is to recognize the plant and avoid coming in contact with it. But just in case you do handle the plant, wash every part of the body

including the hair, with soap which lathers freely. After the bath, rinse with alcohol and then change to clean clothes. Poison oak appears in clusters of three and in early spring puts forth dark red leaves which eventually

turn to green. The fruit consists of greenish white berries which develop during the summer. The leaves turn to golden red in the fall and come off during the winter. The disease may be contacted through indirect means—that is, by

touching clothing, tools or other articles which have been contaminated. It is not usually dangerous, but painful. The inflammation may develop within a few hours after the exposure or even one or two days.

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