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...W. S. BERNARD PASSES AT DURHAM

...U. D. C. President, Resi... of Chapel Hill, Strick... —Funeral Friday.

...ER DEATHS IN STATE

(Special to Daily News)
...ill, May 29.—Mrs. Adeline ...Claypoole Bernard, wife of ...William Stanley Bernard, head ...s department of Greek in the ...ity of North Carolina, died ...his morning in Duke hos...pital, following a week's ...ss. She went into a coma ...and no hope for her re... had been held since then. ...Bernard had served since ...October as state president of ...the Daughters of the Con...federacy and her enthusiastic efforts ...ed to the organization led to ...ganization and a nervous break... her physicians say. She ...ad waited U. D. C. ...n every part of the state ...as was on a tour of east ...n when stricken critically ill ...ago and removed from Ra... to the Durham hospital. She ...suffered a similar breakdown ...in the spring.
...to her elevation to the ...presidency Mrs. Bernard had ...been historian for two ...and president of the local ...for two years.
...ely beloved in the university ...town, Mrs. Bernard had been ...active in social, civic and church ...affairs. She was a member of ...Episcopal church and an ardent ...worker in the Church's Guild. She ...early chairman of the Demo... organization headed by Mrs. ...T. Tilett, Jr., and an active ...of the Colonial Dames. ...service will be held at ...Episcopal church here Friday ...noon at 5 o'clock, with Rev. ...A. Lawrence officiating. ...will be in Chapel Hill ceme...

...pallbearers will be Profes... C. J. Wilson, Jr., B. E. Coker, ...Richard Shipp Sanders, W. M. ...W. Knight, Louis Graves and ...Conner.
...Bernard was born in New ...June 26, 1876, the daughter ...Dr. J. Claypoole and Emily ...Claypoole. She was ...of the schools there and ...college.
...the survivors are her hus... two daughters, Miss Emily ...Mitchell and Miss Mary Stan...ard; one sister, Miss Caro... Claypoole, of Asheville, and one ...Jesse S. Claypoole, of New ...

...was largely due to Mrs. Ber... efforts that the U. D. C. ...ation was brought to Chapel ...ill.
...president of the U. D. C. she ...ded into two projects: The ...ard Memorial fund being ...to reconstruct as a museum ...Robert E. Lee home in Vir... and a proposed student loan ...to be sponsored by donations ...individual chapters throughout ...state, this fund to take the ...of the scholarships now pro... by a number of chapters. In ...ojects she had been given ...ctic support.

CHARLES E. HORNER,
(Special to Daily News)
...ton Mount, May 29.—Charles E. ...ll, Nash county farmer, ...d near Sandy Cross in ...unty at his home yesterday, ...ollowing an illness of ...s. Funeral services from his ...ce this afternoon in ...e grounds in Nash county fol... final services from his ...ce.
...Horner, son of the late John ...abeth Horner, Orange coun... originally from Orange ...

...ving are his wife, Mrs. Eula ...; two daughters, Mrs. Etta ...ker and Miss Ida Horner; ...ha B. Horner, all of Coop... county; one sister, Miss Sudie ...ll, and two brothers, Willie ...Horner, all three of Kin...

...ves were of the opinion ...Horner died in his sleep.

MRS. STELLA ROBINSON.
(Special to Daily News)
...ton, May 29.—Mrs. Stella ...ll, 37, died at her home here ...morning following an illness ...l weeks.
...is survived by a daughter, Miss ...

...o more tired
...-down feeling for me"

...ll is simple and reasonable. ...Your physical let-down is caused ...ered red blood corpuscles— ...ld to frequent—then S.S.S. ...is willing to help you—and ...says you have a serious organic ...that demands a physician or ...

...member, S.S.S. is not just a so... ...medic. It is a tonic specially ...to stimulate gastric secre... and aid the mineral ele... to very, very necessary in ...ing the oxygen-carrying red ...cells in the blood.
...two-fold purpose is impor... Digestion is improved ... food ...utilized ... and thus you are ...d to better "carry on" without ...tion—as you should naturally. ...ay have the will-power to be ...ad-fed but unless your blood ...ly aster functions are fully ...ed and you may remark, "I ...why I live so easily."
...S.S.S. help build back your ...—if your case is not ...ble. You should soon enjoy ...he satisfaction of appetizing ...and sleep ... steady nerves ...ood complexion ... and renew... pep.
...is sold by all drug stores in ...wn. The $1 economy size is ...as large as the $1.25 regular ...and sufficient for two weeks' ...ment. Begin on the upread
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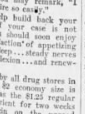


Their Poultry Case Upset Recovery Codes

The Schechter brothers, Brooklyn, N. Y., live poultry dealers, and their lawyer snapped by a Central Press cameraman as they received the news that the Supreme court of the United States had upset a conviction under the NIRA, declaring it unconstitutional. Those thrust into the national spotlight were: (Seated) Alexander Schechter, Joseph Heller, Joseph Schechter. Standing: Martin and Aaron Schechter.

Margaret Robinson, of Goldsboro; a step-son, Hardy Robinson, of Aiken; two sisters, Mrs. D. J. Thurston, of Clayton, and Mrs. H. O. Robson, of Hampton, Va.; and two brothers, Shirley Jenkins, of Hampton, Va., and Rev. Carter Jenkins, of Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. Robinson was a member of the First Baptist church. She was the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Jenkins. Her father was for many years pastor of the First Baptist church of Goldsboro. She was the widow of Capt. J. G. Robinson. She had been for many years official government weather reporter for Goldsboro.

MRS. R. E. PEELE RITES.
(Special to Daily News)
Elizabeth City, May 29.—Funeral service was conducted Tuesday at Clarksville, Va., for Mrs. R. E. Peele, 78, widow of Rev. R. E. Peele. Mrs. Peele was buried beside her husband in the cemetery near Clarksville.

MRS. MAY D. BUCHANAN,
(Special to Daily News)
Spruce Pine, May 29.—Funeral service was conducted at the home Monday afternoon for Mrs. May Dotson Buchanan, wife of Audie Buchanan, who died Sunday following a few days' illness. The service was in charge of Rev. Clise Buchanan. Interment was in the Bear Creek cemetery, near Ledger.
Surviving are the husband, two daughters and two sons, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunaway, and several sisters and brothers.

MRS. LUCINDA HAMRICK RITES.
(Special to Daily News)
Rutherfordton, May 29.—Funeral service for Mrs. Lucinda Hamrick, 90, was held this afternoon at Bethel Baptist church, Ellenboro, with Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor, in charge, assisted by Rev. J. A. Brooks.
She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mattie Blanton, Spindale, with whom she lived, Mrs. George Hamrick and Mrs. Elma Wood, Spindale, and Mrs. Ola Green, Ellenboro; one brother, L. D. Wilkie, of Polk county, and 21 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.
Mrs. Hamrick died Tuesday in Spindale.

ERNEST HUNT.
(Special to Daily News)
Oxford, May 29.—The funeral of Ernest Hunt, 34, oldest son of E. D. Hunt, will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Oxford Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member. Interment will take place in Elmwood cemetery in Oxford.
He is survived by his father and the following brothers and sisters: Misses Lordie, Helen and Alice Hunt; John D. and James Hunt, all of Oxford.

J. M. LOVE.
(Special to Daily News)
Wilson, May 29. — Funeral services for J. M. Love, prominent Wilson county farmer, was held Monday afternoon at the cemetery of the Primitive Baptist church at Lower Town Creek, conducted by Elder J. D. Fry and Elder Fridgen. The Junior Order of Wilson took part in the ceremony, W. C. Harper and Charles Griffin, both of Wilson, conducting the service for the order.

MRS. C. CUMBIA.
(Special to Daily News)
Rocky Mount, May 29.—Funeral rites for Mrs. C. Cumbia, 35, native of Inverenerille, Va., who died today following an operation a few days ago, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence near here, with Rev. W. C. Benson, Methodist minister, in charge.
Mrs. Cumbia, a member of the Methodist church, belonged to the Woman's auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and leaves the following survivors: Her husband, five children, C. D., Jr., Robert, Louise, Vernon and Mary Elizabeth, all near the city; her mother, Mrs. M. E. Harrison, two brothers, Wesley and Monroe, all of Lawrenceville; Elton, of Henderson, and Ernest, of Victoria, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. H. D. Sadler, Queen View, Va., and Mrs. Lula Harris, Lawrenceville.

MRS. N. J. LANG.
(Special to Daily News)
Salisbury, May 29.—Mrs. N. J. Lang, 70, died early today at her home on North Ellis street, after an illness of several days, which developed into pneumonia. The body was taken tonight to Acomac, Va., the old home of the Langs, where funeral and burial will take place Friday.
Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Bagnell, of Athens, Ga., two brothers, William Parks, of Cape Charles, Va., and Lem Parks, of Pocomoke City, Md.
Mrs. Lang was born in Acomac, Va., and came to Salisbury with her family about 20 years ago. Her husband is with the Southern railway at Spencer.

Operation Is Started By New Rutherfordton Mill

(Special to Daily News)
Rutherfordton, May 29.—Rutherfordton has a new industry, the Clark Knitting mills, which opened here last week. It will manufacture seamless hosiery to sell now for men.
The plant started with 25 banner machines with 220 needles each, all gauge. They will produce about 1,200 dozen pairs of hose per week. At present only about 18 people are employed. Plans are to enlarge the plant soon. Wesley Clark is owner with J. Frank Robinson, general manager.

YOUNG ATTACKS BANK BILL IN TESTIMONY

(Continued From Page One)

Young said there was an "underlying demand for durable goods" for the financing was for "upcoming there would be a boost that would revive business "quicker and in a larger volume than anything else."
"If we could build one or two million homes of $5,000 each," he said, "it would do more than a $4,000,000,000 appropriation toward reviving the durable goods industries and taking up the employment slack."
"What can be done to restore confidence of investors in the durable goods industries?" asked Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan.
"The less we do and the less we threaten to do, the quicker confidence will be restored and the quicker we will have prosperity and a recovery."

Favors Adjournment.
"Do you think we ought to adjourn and go home," Couzens asked.
"I think that would be very good," the financier replied with a smile.
"Have you felt that way since 1930?" queried Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina.
"No," Young said and, after a pause, added: "We have sound banks with two and a quarter billions of unused credit, or the basis for $20,000,000,000 of operating credit, and the only thing is to get business to use it. It will the moment it has enough confidence."
He told Senator McAdoo, Democrat, California, the country was not in danger of uncontrolled inflation.
"Aren't we on an inflation basis now?" asked the California senator, treasury secretary.
"If you mean we've had so much currency and credit in use, I say no. If you mean there is a base on which to get it, I say yes. We are not in danger because it can only be expanded as business uses it. That's the check."
Couzens then wanted to know if he agreed with Charles G. Dawes that July would see a "come-back."
"I told the general," Young replied, "That it's all right to be a prophet, but he shouldn't fix the date."

Predicts Brighter Period.
"Upward surge of a basic economic demand," he continued, "is ready now to break through our doubts and fears, and when it does, our credit resources will be put to work by business."
"It isn't the bankers who are holding back the credit," he testified. "They are anxious to make it work, for in no other way can they earn their living. It is business which until now has been too apprehensive to use its credit. So I say the way to get recovery today, to get expansion, in fact, is to do nothing more to shake the confidence of business men. It is careful conservatism, not radical new departures, which will get now the activity which we so sorely need."
After Young concluded, H. Parker Willis, economics professor at Columbia university, urged the bank bill be deferred until monetary policies are more certain. He proposed setting up a commission to study the need for new legislation and report in six months. He asked that another commission be named to codify the national bank laws which he said were "too full of contradictions and obsolete material."

BILL OF PARTICULARS TO BE FILED IN CASE

(Continued From Page One)

leigh, attorneys for the Statler interests.
Miss Baer, who is not mentioned in the contested document, joined Ellsworth Morgan Statler, of Elmwood, and Joan Marie Statler, of Tucson, Arizona, as executors. Ellsworth Statler is the lone survivor of four children adopted by the famous hotel magnate. Joan Marie Statler is the daughter of Milton Statler, foster brother of Elva, who died some time ago.
The will being contested was drawn by the late Mrs. Davidson only 12 days before she died under mysterious circumstances at Pinehurst. It was filed here March 15.
Davidson married Elva, who was 20 years his junior, last January 3. Davidson had been previously married and divorced. He has three children of his first marriage.

Camp Sites Are Studied.
(Special to Daily News)
Oxford, May 29.—Captain Hefner, of Fort Bragg, has been in Oxford looking over the sites offered for the location of the CCC camp for study of soil erosion which will be located in Granville county. The committee states that the officers are pleased with several sites offered and will announce in few days which one has been accepted.

SUIT AGAINST GASTON OWNER GOES TO JURY

(Continued From Page One)

Basinger, of Charlotte, to contradict defense testimony yesterday describing the suit as a frameup.
The "frame-up" evidence was given by Miss Marian Bass, Shelby stenographer, who swore she was present last July when Vaughn and Basinger had plotted the groundwork for the suit, with an understanding, according to the witness, that Basinger would get a percentage of any verdict.
Mrs. Basinger indignantly denied the statement, and retaliated with a charge that Miss Bass was drunk and had been ordered out of the witness' house on the night in question.

Gives Davidson Sermon.
Forest City, May 29.—Rev. Enzo Myers, of Davidson, was the unanimous choice of the Davidson high school seniors to deliver their baccalaureate sermon. This service was held in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. A large congregation heard Mr. Myers' message on "Making a Better World."

THOUSANDS GATHERING FOR OPENING OF FAIR

President Roosevelt Formally Opens San Diego Exposition With Address.

POLICE CHECK THRONGS

San Diego, Calif., May 29.—(AP)—Twenty-five thousand persons some of whom had arrived at dawn, moved in on the California Pacific International exposition today when the gates swung open for the first time.
A color guard and band, under command of Capt. J. L. Pelton of the sixth United States marines, marched through the portals down the Avenida Del Palacios for the flag-raising ceremonies.
On the heels of the blue-coated squad rushed the awaiting thousands through the turnstiles to flood the 320 acres of architectural and landscaping marvels for a peek at the story of advancement dating back to 1542 when Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo set foot on land here in the name of Spain.
High fog raised shortly after noon to let a warm sun shine through and greeted the opening of the exposition, which is to be run through to November 11.
While the day was given over to a long series of ceremonies, the climax came when President Franklin D. Roosevelt officially opened the exposition with a short address transmitted to the throngs here over a public address system by direct wire from Washington, D. C.
At his instigation two orphan children will press the button which will flood the grounds with a soft iridescent glow.
The afternoon program was given over to dedication, first of the $125,000 federal building bringing into the limelight Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper and undersecretary of state, William Phillips, and the California state building, with Gov. E. Merriman making the presentation to the fair.
The opening was not without its untoward incident. Several hundred persons attempted to crash through the 11th avenue gate but were frustrated when a police patrol answered an urgent call and dispersed the crowd.

C. U. C. Senior To Be Installed.
(Special to Daily News)
Chapel Hill, May 29.—Seniors at the University of North Carolina will be installed as members of the General Alumni association before receiving their diplomas Tuesday, June 11, it was announced today by J. Maryon, Saunders, alumni secretary. Official installation will take place at the alumni luncheon Monday, June 10.

Prison Escapee Sought.
(Special to Daily News)
Stuart, Va., May 28.—Hoozart Baker, who escaped from the Atlanta federal penitentiary where he was serving nine years on a felony charge from West Virginia, is the object of an intensive search throughout this immediate section of Virginia by federal, state and local officers.

Little Indication That Wine Bill Court Test Is Pending

Wets and Drys Are Finding That Carolina Soils Are Adapted to Production of Grape Crops—Traffic Will Be Restricted Under Ruling.

Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office
411 Wachovia Bank Bldg., Fayetteville St.
Raleigh, May 29.—Attorney General Seawell's refusal to declare the wine act of the late general assembly invalid on account of constitutional features, and his invitation to bring into the state courts a test case have been bountifully discussed by the state press, as well as there is no apparent move to get the issue before the supreme court.
Mr. Seawell, rated by everybody as a very learned and cautious lawyer, does not say whether he thinks portions of the wine bill are unconstitutional. There is a widespread opinion among the lay that he does not so regard this 1935 act. But he goes not categorically that he does not think the act permits the importation of wines from other states into this commonwealth. The remainder of the opinion appears to furnish authority enough for the rebuilding of vineyards and the reconstruction of a great industry.

State Has Adopted.
Wine wets and drys studying that it is adapted to wine culture. Many scientists say North Carolina's eastern lands are better fitted for that crop than they are for cotton, tobacco and peanuts. The 1935 act seems to permit any amount of cultivation for commercial purposes, a dream of sandhill people for a nation-wide international trade, in North Carolina wines may have no substance. None.
But Mr. Seawell goes pretty far in his opinion on the restrictions of this traffic. His full opinion never has been printed. It is not given as the law but as the opinion of a man who makes the law his profession, in part he says:
"The act is intended to legalize the manufacture and sale, under restrictions, of light domestic wines made from native grapes, fruits and berries, having the full alcoholic content produced by the natural fermentation, under rules and regulations prescribed by the commissioner of agriculture and approved by the governor. It provides that the board of county commissioners in any county may prohibit the sale of wines in said county."
"After rejecting a restricted privilege of making such wines from native grapes, fruits and berries to the persons growing such crops 'for the use of his or their family and guests,' the law proceeds in section two to permit any grower of such crops to manufacture such wines and sell the same to any person, firm or corporation in the state 'engaged either as wholesaler or retailer of food products,' in original packages, and not for consumption on the premises 'except in hotels and bona fide restaurants engaged in selling food and serving meals;' and then by further enlargement of the privilege in section three makes it legal for 'any person, firm, or corporation authorized to do business in the state' to make wines from fruits, grapes and berries grown within the state, to the full strength of natural fermentation, which wines are to be 'classified and recognized as food and distributed as such.'

Can Publish Rules.
"Section four deals with the authority of the commissioner of agriculture to promulgate and publish such rules and regulations of such nature as may be established, which rules and regulations shall have the force and effect of law after they have been approved by the governor.
"It will be noted from the above that in so far as the retail sale of wine is concerned, the act does not directly confer upon merchants dealing in food products and hotels the right to sell at retail, although it confers upon them the right to purchase. The right to sell at retail is directly given to the producer by section seven. I assume that the bill was drafted with the understanding that the merchant and hotel keeper would have such right by implication, and the provision that wine is to be dealt with as a food product strengthens that implication. Whether this rationalization is sound or not, and whether the retail sale of wines by the merchants and hotel keepers mentioned is legalized by the act, may not be settled until judicially determined by the courts."
Mr. Seawell's letter was written to Commissioner W. A. Graham, of the department of agriculture, who is duty it is to formulate rules for directing this new business. Mr. Graham first had to know what the law is.
Mr. Seawell is not very dogmatic about any portion of the bill, but is quite certain that wines may not be imported into the state. The 1935 act permits the manufacture, use, transportation and sale of wines in this state only when they are manufactured from native grapes, fruits and berries. "Under the Turlington act," he continues, "such manufacture, use, transportation and sale of wine of full fermented strength was at the time of the enactment of this law, and now is, except for its provisions, unlawful." He does not think evidently, that the 1935 act can be attacked for discriminations against fruits grown outside North Carolina. If that section is unconstitutional, he thinks the 1935 act would suffer more than the Turlington act, or 1923 measure.
It is still believed that somebody will get some sort of a case into the courts.

To Set Liquor Election.
(Special to Daily News)
New Bern, May 29.—The Craven county election board has been called to meet Thursday morning at the courthouse to call the county liquor referendum as authorized by the recent commissioners. Registrars and pollholders will be named then for the election, which is to be held in this county Tuesday, July 2.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH KIDNAPERS CONTINUE

(Continued From Page One)

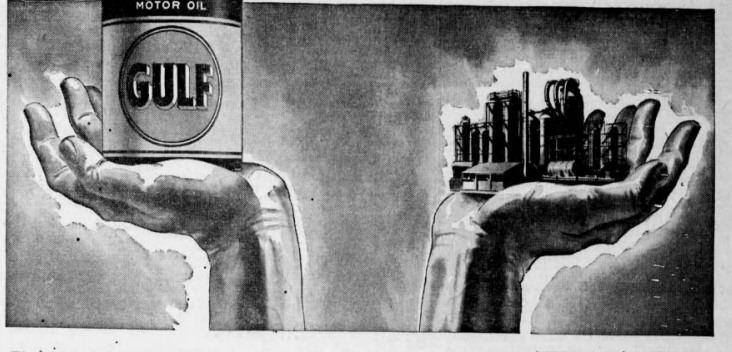
at the home, but Mrs. Weyerhaeuser plainly showed the strain of days of uncertainty concerning her son's fate. He vanished at noon Friday while en route home from school.
One police official, who declined to be named, said he believed there might be no "break" in the $200,000 ransom abduction of the curly-haired boy before Friday.
"Original plans of the kidnapers have been upset," he pointed out, "by authorities and publicity."
Fear For Boy's Life.
Many commentators expressed fear the boy—in the hands of the snatch gang five days—would not be returned alive.
Once a motor car registered to the late J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Sr., drove up to the house and an unidentified man carried a small cardboard box inside. None of the watchers could learn what the box contained.
Tension of the city was reflected in the increased guard over children of wealthy parents. All were being "chaperoned." Police disclosed a watch had been kept at three schools since last October as the result of a threatened report by a 14-year-old girl student at Anne Wright seminary.
She said she was approached in the hall by a young man who told her:
"Your father has been seriously injured and is at a hospital. He wants me to bring you to him."
Repeatedly cautioned against strangers, she ran from him and subsequently found the report untrue.

Special Master Appointed.
(Special to Daily News)
New Bern, May 29.—William B. Duncan, of Raleigh, was named by Judge I. M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City, as special master in the proposed receivership plan of the Caswell Mills, Incorporated, of Kinston, closed since January.

TORMENTED FEET!
ZEETA BRINGS RELIEF
in 3 Minutes or Money Back

Athlete, perspired, tired feet, cracked and itching toes, water blisters—put an end to these miseries in just 3 minutes.
Get a can of Zeeta, the antiseptic deodorant powder.
Rub it on your feet and shake it in your shoes. Then take out your Watch. If at the end of 3 minutes you do not shout for joy at the soothing, cooling, healing comfort, go to your druggist and he will gladly give you back your money.
Zeeta is recommended and sold by good druggists and department stores everywhere for 3 minute relief from aching feet, excessive offensive perspiration, also for chafing and sunburn.

From the great Multi-sol Refinery comes
GULF-LUBE—A PREMIUM MOTOR OIL FOR 25¢



Thousands changing to the New Gulf-lube... now a premium oil in everything but price

WITHIN the past few weeks, thousands of motorists have made a pleasant discovery : : :
They have discovered that there is now a new 25¢ motor oil that is equal to most premium oils—and actually better than many.
It is the new GULF-LUBE. And it owes its amazing quality to an utterly new refining process—the Multi-sol process—which magically gets rid of the "mischief making" elements—tars, gum and carbon-forming compounds.
No other 25¢ motor oil is made by this remarkable process!

What you get from the new Gulf-lube
It's no news to you that premium oils have always had certain definite advantages. But it is news when you can get these advantages without paying a premium price . . .
With a crankcase full of the new Gulf-lube you'll get less carbon and sludge . . . less wear on moving parts . . . better all-around motor protection, no matter how hot it gets!
And best of all—you'll add less oil between drains. For thanks to the Multi-sol process, Gulf-lube's already high mileage has been stepped up another 20% to 25%!
Try the new Gulf-lube today at any Gulf dealer's. It's the biggest motor oil value a quarter ever bought!

No other 25¢ motor oil gives you all these quality points!
1. It is Multi-sol processed.
2. Its already high mileage has been stepped up 20% to 25%.
3. Highly resistant to oxidation—non-sludging . . . extra long life.
4. It has a high viscosity index—thins out less under heat . . . easy starting year-round. Thoroughly de-waxed.
5. Forms far less carbon.
6. High film strength—a pure mineral oil that will not corrode new alloy bearings.

GULF REFINING CO.,
GULF THE NEW GULF-LUBE
IN CANS OR BULK

She won't need another quart for many, many miles! For the new Gulf-lube's mileage has been stepped up 20% to 25%!

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