

# WANT ADS ARE SURE!

**FOR SALE:** Eight room house, in good condition; large lot. In town. Priced to sell at only \$1,650. For details and inspection see Murphy Realty Co. Phone 75. Note!—We also sell insurance of all kinds.

**LOST:** Fox terrier dog. Female. White with black spots, black ears and two black toe-nails on each front foot. Weighs about 12 lbs. Named "Squeaky". Liberal reward. Mrs. Frank Brice, No. 100 Proctor St. Phone 122-M. 27-34-pd.

**FOR SALE:** Large Size, Coleman Heater (burns crude oil) in perfect condition. Half price. Call 208. Murphy. 27-34-pd.

**FOR RENT:** Sunny double room, steam heated, connecting with semi-private bath. Conveniently located. Phone 189 J. 27-34-chg.

**LOST:** Amethyst necklace with seed pearls, yellow gold. If found please return to MRS. ROY STALCUP. Reward. (11-chg.)

**FOR RENT:** Large bed room with private bath, steam heated, within City limits. Phone 91W. 28-11-chg. MP.

**GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE** of 800 Raleigh consumers. No experience needed to start. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Raleigh's, Dept. NCB-150-104, Richmond, Va.

I will sell one of my Electric Treatment machines, with full instructions for using it. Priced reasonable.—Dr. E. E. Smith, D. C. Murphy, N. C.

## Classified Display

**Mrs. Nesfield Olmsted**  
**Notary Public**  
The Cherokee Scout

**DR. E. E. SMITH**  
**Chiropractor**  
Specializing in high blood-pressure and paralysis.  
Murphy, N. C.

**Protect Your Loved Ones With A**  
**QUINN & HUMPHREY**  
Mutual Burial Certificate  
**Only Costs 25c to Join**  
**Quinn & Humphrey**  
Mutual Burial Association  
Copperhill, Tenn.

**DR. E. L. HOLT**  
**Dentist - X-Ray Specialist**  
MURPHY GENERAL HOSPITAL  
MURPHY, N. C.

**TRADE AT HOME**  
**Get Job Printing And Office Supplies From The CHEROKEE SCOUT**

## WEEK SET ASIDE FOR PLANTING OF VICTORY GARDENS

### Broughton Will Explain Need in State-Wide Radio Talk Tuesday

Next week, from Monday, Feb. 9 through Saturday, has been designated as "Victory Garden week" in North Carolina. It will mark the start of a campaign to encourage every farm family to help win the war by producing their own vegetables and fruits.

The plan is for every farm to have a truck garden, for strictly home use, in addition to what is raised for the market. It will stress, especially the need of canning everything possible. State experts say those families that neglect to can are likely to be very very sorry. It is predicted that increasing needs of our growing army, and increasing scarcity of containers is going to make preserved foods difficult to buy, at any price. The farmer with a well stocked pantry will be better off than one with money in bank, because money is going to buy less and less.

The Victory Garden Week campaign will be especially directed at school children old enough to tend small garden lots. Governor Broughton will address them by radio, over a state-wide hook-up at half past nine o'clock next Tuesday morning. Dr. Clyde Irwin, State Superintendent, has instructed all school principals and teachers to have their 900,000 pupils assembled before radios at that time.

The campaign also will be pressed by Parent-Teacher groups, and by Home Demonstration club agents. All schools with home-economics courses will be asked to establish community canneries at the schools, if possible.

Although city school children will listen in, along with those in rural communities, the campaign is aimed at farmers. Those living in cities and larger towns are advised against trying to raise gardens unless they have large back-yards. Digging up flower beds to plant vegetables is discouraged.

This is so, it is explained, because there probably will be a shortage of vegetable seed; especially mustard, kale, turnips and cabbage. The only green vegetable of which there is a plentiful supply of seed is spinach—something that a majority of people don't seem to like.

In connection with the campaign, most garden seed dealers are offering special packages containing enough seeds to plant a complete garden for a family of five persons. Prices range from \$5.25 to \$6.50, the latter being "extra special".

The packages are known as the "Food for Freedom Garden Seed Collection. The same seeds, if bought in separate packets, would cost from \$10 to \$18, according to year's catalogue prices.

### County's Clocks

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thousands of residents to get up in the dark, instead of by sunlight, as will now be the case.

A similar plan was voted down in Swain County, but is expected to be adopted by Clay and Graham.

### County's Throngs

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that residents of this section may find themselves on a "spot", despite the protecting mountains. He called attention to the fact that the many dams in this section make it a prize target for enemy bombers if they can ever get to the Atlantic Coast, and also make this a prize goal for sabotage agents.

These dams, he pointed out, are main hubs of the defense wheels. Without them, the stream of aluminum for airplanes and other weapons would dwindle to a trickle.

Capt. Swan also said authorization is being sought from Washington for the organization of a company of Home Guards to do patrol duty at the dams. Such a plan would release younger men for active service. Picking older local men for such duty also would reduce danger of sabotage to a minimum, for they would be able to spot a stranger instantly.

## STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



### TUNICS ARE TOPS

Tunic dresses flatter. They give an illusion of height to the shorter figure, a slenderizing effect to the fuller figure. They are high fashion this season. A tunic of plum and aqua printed satin tops the plum crepe, slashed-front skirt of this New York creation designed for dining and dancing.

All the nurses in this section attended the meeting in a body, all uniformed in white with blue capes lined with red. They presented a pretty picture seated in a row on each side of the colors.

It was announced that special instructors will be sent here and to Andrews by National Red Cross headquarters to give instructions in first aid. Dr. W. A. Hoover, of Petrie Hospital said there should be at least 1,000 volunteer first aid workers subject to call throughout the county. The special training course will be free.

A card was given to every person attending the meeting, to be filled out, specifying what sort of civilian defense work the signer would be willing to perform. There also will be a formal registration of Volunteers, throughout the entire county, of Feb. 11.

### Red Cross Drive

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great many of these men and women covered their territories so thoroughly that their returns were 100 percent.

Ray also asked the Scout to express his deep gratitude to the TVA workers who responded so willingly and generously. The TVA collections were supervised by Project Manager Leonard, under whose leadership hundreds of men contributed a full day's pay.

### Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

People like to know what goes on behind the headlines. One proof of that is the success of William Shirer's "Berlin Diary," which to date has sold over five hundred thousand copies, including Book-of-the-Month Club distribution. A recent book by a foreign correspondent who couldn't tell the full story while he was on the job is "From the Land of Silent People" (Doubleday, Doran: \$3.00) by Robert St. John.

Robert St. John was a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press. He was in Belgrade at the time the Nazis bombed it for the first time—killing 20,000 out of 300,000 inhabitants and wounding no one knows how many more. A month later he was in Greece at the time of the English evacuation. His book describes the terrible weeks surrounding these two events.

Mr. St. John describes the Serbs as splendid fighters—and tells why they didn't have a chance against the Germans. One soldier he talked with had never heard of a tank. He witnessed a whole troop of men trying to stop Nazi bombers—by shooting rifles at them. He saw sup-

plies being sent to these soldiers by means of ox wagons. The German trucks could in a few hours cover more ground than these oxen could in weeks.

In Greece he saw hospitals filled with wounded soldiers—and no doctors and no medical supplies. He saw hospitals machine gunned and the wounded shot over again. We have become accustomed to horror stories but Mr. St. John tells a few that will make your flesh creep.

Finally, in Cairo he sent out his first news story in a month's time. Because of the censor's slashing, this story was limited to eight words: "The Greek evacuation was not another Dunkirk." All that he wanted to say in this first story, and couldn't,

is told in "From the Land of Silent People."

One of the most attractive books we've seen this season is "Bali" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce: \$5.50) with text and photographs by Philip Hanson Hiss. It's a good escape book for when the cares of the world get to be too much for you. Both the scenery and the communal life in this South Sea island are pretty near idyllic, according to Mr. Hiss. Crime, he says, is so rare in Bali that the jails are small, and serious offenders have to be sent to the penitentiary in Java. He cites one amusing instance of the way justice is meted out. A Balinese was convicted of a small crime and was sentenced to several months in prison. The judge was in a quandary—the limited capacity of the jail was already taxed. He finally hit on a solution. "When we have room for you," he informed the prisoner, "I'll drop you a card and you can serve your sentence at that time."

Carl Glick, author of "Shake Hands with the Dragon" (Whittlesey House: \$2.75), which Lin Yutang says is the best non-fiction book by an American about the Chinese people since Carl Crow wrote "400 Million Customers," is writing another book about New York's Chinatown. Down Mott Street and up Pell, he's a celebrity these days, and is hailed everywhere with "Hello, Mr. Glick", and "How's the dragon?" At the Sugar Bowl, where he was dining with us the other evening, he was greeted by the young-looking, smiling patriarch, Mr. Chin presented the author with a photograph of himself flanked by his six sons, his two daughters, and innumerable grandchildren, which Mr. Glick accepted with truly Chinese courtesy. "Just think," he told us afterward, "I knew Mr. Chin for ten years before he consented to speak to me in English."

### COWS

Because the dairy farmer has to renew about 20 percent of his milking herd every year, he must obtain new milk cows that are as good if not better than the ones he discards.

### REFERENDUM

Unofficial and incomplete returns from the AAA cotton referendum indicate that 743,844 cotton producers, or 93.9 percent, favored the continuation of quotas in 1942.

## President Roosevelt Says:—

# DON'T WASTE POWER

In just a few days—on Feb. 9—the clocks all over the nation will be moved ahead one hour.

If this were not done, electricity might have to be "Rationed".

Under the new plan, with more daylight business hours, the saving of power will take care of itself — PROVIDED NONE IS WASTED.

The Town of Murphy wants you to use every bit of electricity you need, for every reasonable purpose.

Use of electricity, in many cases, will actually aid defense. For instance: Ice Boxes save food; electric heaters save coal; Radios can spread emergency orders instantly—and so on.

There is a big difference, however, between USING electricity, and WASTING it.

The Most common waste is neglecting to turn off lights when they are not needed.

There are a score of ways you can help save power without inconveniencing yourself.

We ask you to help us cooperate with our President by seeing to it that not even one kilowatt is wasted.

And we are sure that you will!

**CITY OF MURPHY**  
**ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT**