

TODAY and TOMORROW

AMERICAN . . . foreign

I take off my hat to the memory of Caesar Gerard. Caesar was born in Italy. He was brought to America as a child. He made his own way, worked all his life as a mechanic, never married, saved his money, and when he died at 57 in Newark, New Jersey, he left a will in which he bequeathed his life savings of \$15,000 to the United States of America because, as he said in his will, "this country was good to me."

In an age when native-born Americans are running down their own country and telling us that other nations are better than ours, Caesar Gerard's bequest is a noteworthy event. America was good to him exactly as it is good to any man who works hard and saves his money. That is not true of any other country in the world.

I don't know what Uncle Sam will do with the money his adopted nephew left him, but I suggest that it ought to be used to erect a monument to true Americanism in Washington.

BEAVERS . . . protection

The beaver has come back into America's economic picture. In Colonial days and later the beaver was the principal source of wealth for the settlers in the North. New England's foreign trade in beaver skins was as important a source of revenue as Virginia's tobacco.

Mercilessly hunted, the beavers were almost exterminated. Farmers killed them because their habit of building dams across streams converted meadows into ponds and swamps. But now the beavers have begun to come back, protected by strict game laws, and their dam-building ability is being utilized for flood control and the prevention of soil erosion.

One colony of beavers in Idaho built seventeen dams last year, enabling stockmen to water their cattle through the dry season from the beaver ponds, and bringing grass growth back to what had been eroded gullies. The Department of Interior has taken the beavers under its protecting wing and is encouraging them to go on with their engineering. Beavers may yet reclaim a good part of the "dust bowl."

WORDS . . . meaning

If every word meant exactly the same thing to everybody, a great deal of misunderstanding would be averted and there would not be nearly so much quarrelling over political statements. Unfortunately, many words mean one thing to one man and another to others.

The most widely-misunderstood word in political language today is "Liberal." There is no way of telling, when a man calls himself a Liberal, whether he means that he is a Left-wing Radical or that he is a broad-minded, tolerant defender of the rights of minorities, which is the old-fashioned, standard definition of political Liberalism. It has become the fashion to call people "Tories" who have no sympathy with Tory doctrines, and to brand as "Reds" all who advocate any kind of social reforms.

There ought to be some sort of a national court for the definition of words, and penalties for their misuse. For, after all, words are weapons which can put dangerous ideas into people's heads.

JOB . . . working tools

It costs one of the big oil companies about \$12,000 to provide the tools for each employee to work with, according to the annual report of the Socony-Vacuum company. Of course, by "tools" is meant the entire physical plant. A pipe-line, a tank ship or a filling station is just as much a necessary tool, without which there would be no jobs because there would be no work to do, as is a monkey-wrench or a hammer.

I have never been able to figure out the Socialist theory that, somehow, the world's work can be done without capital. It can't be done without tools, and the tools required for modern industry can only be provided by assembling the savings of a large number of people into pools of capital large enough to buy the tools of production.

The same company also reports that its last year's taxes amounted to more than \$2,000 for every job. Lower taxes mean more pay for every worker.

RELIEF . . . overpay

One phase of the whole Work Relief program which I have never been able to understand is why Government should pay W. P. A. workers higher wages than private employers of the same class of labor can afford to pay. That is particularly true in the "white-collar" projects of W. P. A. More than 11,000 persons in New York have been drawing \$103.40 a month each, for work which would command not over \$75 a month if done for a private business.

I don't know, of course, how far the W. P. A. wage scale is out of line with that of private business all over the country, but I know that in my home town, it is increasingly difficult to get manual labor done at what has always been considered good wages, because W. P. A. pays so much more.

It seems to me that we are training Americans into the un-American idea that the Government is their benefactor.

Quake Gives Clue To New Violin



PASADENA, CAL. . . . It took an earthquake to help scientist Dr. Hugo Benloff to invent an entirely new type of violin, music from which is said to be superior to any produced by an old Stradivarius. It contains no wood—front or back, making it possible to see right through. It so much resembles a seismograph that the Professor has named it the "seismographic fiddle."

Stripes Of All Kinds



NEW YORK CITY . . . The Roman-striped blazer worn by the girl in the folding chair is made of silk and rayon jersey; her slacks are of a navy blue mohair mixture. Her companion wears the bra top and swimming shorts of a four-piece suit in brightly printed linen weave; the two other pieces are a button-on bodice and skirt.

Two of Trio Admit Shooting Officer

Also Confess Part in Franklinton Robbery; Officer Will Lose Right Eye

Raleigh, July 4.—Two of three men arrested after a safe-blowing in Savannah, Ga., have admitted shooting a policeman in Red Springs and blowing a safe in Franklinton week before last. It was announced yesterday by Savannah officers.

Those who confessed are Joe Gupton, 43, formerly of Franklinton, and J. H. Massey, 26. It was said by Detective Chief John C. McCarthy of Savannah. The other man is D. A. Stone, alias Clint White, 67. All admitted they escaped from a prison farm at Eastman, Tex., McCarthy said.

North Carolina officers went to Savannah this week-end to question the trio. Police Chief J. C. Rainey of Red Springs and two other officers left Saturday; Sheriff J. P. Moore of Franklin County and Police Chief J. A. Dennis of Franklinton left yesterday morning with warrants for the three men.

Officers reported that a gun and a flashlight belonging to the Red Springs officer were in possession of the trio when they were arrested. The gun and flashlight were identified by Chief McRaine.

Policeman Will Lose Eye

Night Policeman J. A. Breeden, shot in the dark just before a department store safe was blown in Red Springs a week ago Saturday, still is on the "danger list" in Baker Sanatorium, in Lumberton, his physician reported last night. The load struck the policeman about the face, and physicians are preparing to remove his right eye this morning. It was said last night by Dr. H. M. Baker, surgeon in charge at Baker Sanatorium. One of 60 shot which struck Breeden lodged in the brain.

After shooting Breeden, the eggs bound and gagged him, threw him in a ditch, and covered him with shingles. Breeden worked his way out of his bonds and crawled 300 yards to a cage to report the robbery. The eggs took about \$100 from the safe.

Circumstances of the robbery in Franklinton were very similar. The intruders bound and gagged Night Policeman H. B. House and blew a safe. About \$500 was

Spy Case Witness



NEW YORK, N. Y. . . . Miss Senta De Wanger of Mineola, one of the two women being held by the government in hidden "protective custody" as a vital spy witness, as special Federal Grand Jury prepares to learn of a German conspiracy to obtain American defense secrets.

taken in the robbery, a week ago last Tuesday.

Gupton, Massey, and Stone were arrested in Savannah after a chase through a darkened laundry building. Police answering a telephone call found the safe blown and a night watchman bound and gagged.

Sheriff Moore, on his return home Monday, stated that the Red Springs officers were allowed to take the prisoners for the first trial.

Hiram—Yes, I've seen a few bad crop years in my time too. One year our string beans were so poor that the crop didn't even pay for the string.

Silas—That's nothing, Hiram. In 1914 our corn crop was so bad that my old dad, who had a very poor appetite, ate up 14 acres of corn at a single meal.

A 400-pound per acre application of a 3-8-4 fertilizer applied to rye by James Robertson of Bladen County resulted in the rye being thicker, taller, and with larger heads better filled with grain as compared with the check plot where no fertilizer was used.

Why salaries of public officials should be tax exempt could never be understood. Why the officeholder should not pay taxes on his salary the same as the merchant, the manufacturer, the store, office or shop employe, has always been beyond our comprehension.

Sunday School Teacher—All those who would like to go to heaven, please raise their hands.

All did, except one.

Sunday School Teacher—Why, Junior, wouldn't you like to go to heaven?

Junior—No, not if that bunch are going.

Josef Stalin has banned all parades except those which are "necessary". But all parades should be necessary over there. The tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet drowns out the pointed questions of the citizenry.

NOTHING BOTHERS DAD SINCE HE DISCOVERED MENNEN LATHER SHAVE

IT WILTS YOUR WHISKERS - AND HOW!

Plain—or Menthol-iced for extra coolness

BIG LOSS

YES, AND I WANT TO THANK YOU ONE AND ALL FOR WHAT YOU DID AND FOR THE SYMPATHY EXTENDED. BUT I HAVE NOW, A LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, AND CAN SERVE YOU AS USUAL.

— THE —

BROWN FURNITURE HOUSE

J. L. Brown Prop. Youngsville, N. C.

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION

The following resolution was prepared at the request of the board of deacons of the Louisburg Baptist Church and adopted by the church on Sunday morning, June 26, 1938:

Whereas Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan have been faithful and efficient members of the Louisburg Baptist Church;

And whereas fellowship with them in the service of Christ has been an inspiration;

And whereas they are terminating their membership in the church because they are leaving Louisburg for a new field of service.

Therefore be it resolved:

1. That we, the members of the Louisburg Baptist Church, do now express our sense of a personal loss in the departure of these devoted Christians.

2. That we heartily commend them to the Baptist brotherhood of the community in which they are taking up residence, and earnestly pray that God may richly bless them in their new relationships.

3. That we send a copy of this resolution to the FRANKLIN TIMES for publication, to the press of their new location and to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan.

MAPLE SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

Vacation Bible School

The Maple Springs Bible School closed its one-week session on Friday evening, July 1. At 5:30 the boys and girls and their parents gathered for games and a picnic supper. At 8 o'clock the Commencement exercises began. The enrollment was 41 and the average attendance 36. We took an offering each day which goes to our State Mission Board for the promotion of other Bible Schools in North Carolina. This offering amounted to \$2.01. The cost of the school was approximately \$4.00. Most of this amount was given in material which was

valued at \$2.60. The commencement offering, \$1.40 covered all expenses.

The Louisburg Baptist Church assisted the pastor, Rev. John Edwards in the promotion of the Bible School by supplying the following faculty: Miss Elizabeth Lassiter, Principal; Mrs. Alice Uzzell, Pianist; Mrs. N. B. Pace, Beginner Superintendent; Mrs. Matthew Beasley, Primary Superintendent; Miss Josephine Perry, Junior Superintendent; Miss Frances Wiggins, Secretary and Helper and Miss Mamie Davis Beam, supply teacher; Dr. J. D. Simons, Intermediate Superintendent.

The Maple Springs church members helping were: Pastor, Rev. John Edwards; Mrs. J. D. Wall, Beginner; Miss Marie Perry, Primary; Miss Catherine Perry, Junior; and Miss Ernestine Perry, Intermediate. Each day there were other members dropping in and assisting.

We appreciate the fellowship and the fine cooperative manner in which this school was conducted.

The bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed.

Bride—Ernest, dear, I know there is something troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they are our worries. Husband—Oh, very well, then, we've just had a letter from a girl and she's suing us for breach of promise.

JULY SPECIAL

BUY NOW AND SAVE

NORGE REFRIGERATOR, Reg. Price \$189.00 Special \$149.00

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Special Prices **RADIOS, \$14.95 and Up**
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Few 1937 Model Refrigerators — CHEAP.

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* **ELECTRICAL and PLUMBING SUPPLIES — A Complete Line.**

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Thermos Jugs . . . \$1.39	Electric Fans . . . \$1.39
22 Bullets . . . 15c	10 Qt. Minnow Bucket . . . 98c
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Best Grade Semi Paste	\$2.00 Gal.	After Mixing
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--- **FURNITURE** ---

3 Pc. Bed Room Suites . . . \$35.00	3 Pc. Living Room Suites . . . \$25.00
9 x 12 Grass Rugs . . . \$2.75	Metal Utility Cabinets . . . \$5.75
	9x12 Linoleum Rugs . . . \$4.49

SUMMER FURNITURE SPECIALS

Beach Chairs . . . 97c
Porch Gliders . . . \$15.00
Metal Lawn Chairs . . . \$7.98

H. C. TAYLOR

HARDWARE STORE

PHONE 422-1 LOUISBURG, N. C.

Uncle Jim Says

A 50-bushel crop of corn takes 75 pounds of nitrogen from the soil, but an acre of good sweet clover puts about 100 pounds of nitrogen back into the soil.

TAKES OVER GULF STATION

I am glad to announce to Automobile owners and drivers of Franklin and adjoining counties that I have leased the Gulf Service Station on South Main Street and will be glad to sell you the best of Gas, Oils and Accessories with the service that always pleases.

Also I will make any and all necessary repairs to any make car. All prices are reasonable and service guaranteed.

Give me a call, I will please you.

ELLIS JONES,
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LOUISBURG, N. CAROLINA