

WINCHELL

(Continued from page 1)

concentration camp to the American Consulate at Lisbon . . . Albert Payson Terhune's appearance again after a two-year illness which almost killed him . . . The first subpoena ever issued by the Dies Committee—to George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi propagandist. How come he was never forced to appear before that group—the subpoena is still valid—isn't it? . . . The Oliver Hardy's.

Prince Nishu of Nepal, India, who wants to return there but can't get a visa for Stephanie Markin, former show gal in "American Jubilee." She's his girl Friday at the Hotel Madison . . . The Buick Company which will build 125 million dollars worth of Pratt-Whitney engines this year . . . The 200 bombers a month that Fisher Bodies will make at their new Kansas City plant . . . The Frigidaire firm, which is making so many 50-caliber machine guns "that we won't know where to store them!"

The Cuban political exiles, some of whom were responsible for refusing entry of that shipload of refugees on the liner "St. Louis." Now they're in the same fix . . . The Cuban consul's denial that he okayed the bills of those ousted officials . . . The way intimates will wager that Ann Sheridan is keeping her marriage to George Brent a secret "for the sake of his career" . . . The \$25,000 Renoir painting Billy Rose bought for Eleanor Holm, his wife, and when he asked her if she wanted it hung in her room she screamed: "You're not gonna put any nails in my wall!"

Broadway Alien (No. 3) He didn't bring along a press agent to see that the papers got his picture when he registered for the draft. He considered it a chance to serve his country—not to advertise his patriotism . . . He doesn't pride himself on his ability to kite a check. To him a kite is something he used to fly in his back yard or from the roof . . . He attributes your success to ability and his own to good breaks . . . The circles in which he mixes are crowded with square guys . . . He doesn't need a night club m. c. to put him to sleep every night. He needs the rest too badly to be caught any place but in his own bed after a hard day's work . . . To him a "sucker" is a lollypop.

He doesn't know what it means to have "a bun on." To him a bun is something you eat in the morning with your breakfast . . . He has never gone to a psychiatrist for any sort of trouble—such as a complex, a broken heart or the d. t. s. When he has a broken heart, you can betcha your life nothing can mend it but the gal who stepped all over it . . . He doesn't even know what schizophrenia is!

He's never had trouble getting a date with his girl the week Frankot Tone got into town . . . He's never been invited to a private screening of the latest picture. He's already seen it at popular prices in his home town weeks before it hits Broadway . . . He doesn't impose himself on you with burdensome conversation when you're busy or concerned with private troubles . . . He thinks an individual has a right to himself, and need not be an ever available sounding board for his probable empty and tiresome ideas.

To him the word "character" is a description of moral fiber rather than an eccentric individual . . . The books on his shelf weren't ordered by the yard to match the color scheme of his room . . . He's never backed a night club because he liked being with showgirls so much—or because it was cheaper to pay the weekly deficit—than playing stage-door Johnny and all-around yep . . . He has no enemies and to many friends that the New Yorker can't get enough stuff together to do a pretty series on him.

Million Dollars Worth Of Food Is Canned In 1940

There's no danger of most farm families going hungry this winter, says Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension economist of N. C. State College in food conservation and marketing. She reports that 7,621,702 containers of fruits, vegetables, meats, and jellies were canned last year by farm families who were assisted with their food conservation problem by home demonstration agents.

These products were valued at \$1,141,513.40. A few more than 13,000 families filled a canned food budget, and 2,000 other families made a canned food budget and succeeded in partially filling it.

Mrs. Morris says that 1940 was one of the most successful years in the history of home canning work in North Carolina. Only in 1932, the peak of the depression when 11,570,950 containers of food were put up, and in 1917, the World War year when 8,778,262 containers were canned, were more cans

Merry-Go-Round

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to way the WINGS visit plus the lease-lend bill are so important. Both indicate an American people united regardless of politics.

Second Battle of Marne. Hitler's position today is not unlike that of Germany after the Battle of the Marne in World War I. In the first Battle of the Marne German troops came within 14 miles of Paris, could have taken the city had they not stopped to consolidate their forces. But not knowing what lay ahead, they waited for reinforcements, giving General Joffre time to send his "taxicab army" from Paris.

German defeat at the Marne turned back the tide of the war in 1914, and by the time the German army had come back for the second Battle of the Marne in 1918, the Allies had mobilized sufficient strength to stop them.

Similarly, Hitler's forces last summer probably could have taken England had they pushed immediately across the channel to the disorganized British Isles after the fall of France. But uncertain of what lay ahead, Hitler waited, and with typical German efficiency consolidated his position on the Continent. This gave the British just enough time to hold back a Nazi invasion last September in the first "Battle of the Marne," 1940 version.

Soon will come the Second Battle of the 1941 Marne—the second attempt to invade England. Into that second attempt Hitler is going to put more than ever before. He may succeed. But on the other hand, the British are in a far stronger position now to withstand invasion, and if they do withstand it, sooner or later the war will veer toward them.

\$30 PENSIONS

Mrs. Roosevelt's recent statement in a pension magazine, favoring a \$30-a-month federal pension, tips off what the President has up his sleeve on broadening the Social Security act.

During the 1940 campaign and in his annual message to congress, he advocated a revision of the law by which a flat federal pension would be substituted for the existing state-contributory system. Also he proposed enlarging the scope of the law and adding medical features. He gave no details, but here is what he is planning:

(1) A federal annuity for all "senior citizens" over 65, without a "means test", in other words, regardless of their financial condition.

(2) In states where a larger pension already is paid, as in California, which pays \$40 monthly (half from the state and half from the government), the difference between \$30 and the larger sum would be made up by the state. This would apply only to California, the only state paying more than \$30. The next closest is Colorado with \$29.68. Twenty-one others pay \$23 or slightly more.

(3) Extend unemployment insurance to groups not now covered, such as seamen and farm workers.

(4) A nation-wide program of medical and hospital service for low-income groups.

Roosevelt will submit his recommendations in a special message to congress sometime this month. He already has had several private discussions with Sen. Sheridan Downey of California, No. 1 Townsendite on Capitol Hill, and Sen. Jimmy Byrnes, astute South Carolina legislative adviser.

Personally, Downey favors a pension of \$60 after 60, but realizes that he has no chance at this time.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Average taxes in the United States are \$96.75 per person, of which \$40.10 goes to the federal government and \$56.65 to state and local governments.

The government now has the greatest force of sleuths in all its history: a total of 10,290 divided among the FBI, Secret Service, Postal Inspection, Internal Revenue bureau and Narcotics division, to say nothing of Harold Ickes' and Paul Appelby's sleuths in the interior and agriculture departments

of food products put in storage at the beginning of the winter.

In 1912, when canning work with organized groups of farm women began, only 33,019 containers of food were conserved. The gain has been steady with periods of world unrest and economic disturbances naturally promoting the greatest amount of food conservation.

The Extension specialist further reported that 1,105 pressure canners were bought by Home Demonstration Club women last year, to add to 6,428 already in use at the start of 1940. This makes a total of 7,532 of these useful canning devices in the homes of club women. They are frequently loaned out to neighbors and fellow club members, and a number of the pressure canners are owned by groups of farm women.

Farmers of Northampton County are ordering more lime through the AAA grant-of-aid plan than ever before, reports H. G. Snipes, assistant farm agent of the N. C. Extension Service.

POPULAR DELUSIONS . . . by MacConachie

DELUSION: THAT SNAKES CAN ROLL DOWN A HILL IN THE FORM OF WHEELS OR HOOPS. THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE BECAUSE THE SNAKE IS A BACKBONED REPTILE. \$5 PRIZE WINNER SUBMITTED BY MAY BROWN—WOOD RIVER, ILL.

DELUSION: THAT CHOP SUEY IS A CHINESE FOOD. REAL CHINESE NEVER EAT IT.

DELUSION: THAT TEA IS A SISSY DRINK. TEA IS THE FAVORITE DRINK OF BRITAIN'S DEFENDERS AS A SOURCE OF ENERGY FOR PILOTS, FIRE-FIGHTERS, MINE-WEEPERS, SOLDIERS AND SAILORS WHO SAY, 'TEA PICKS YOU UP'

DELUSION: THAT WHALES ARE FISH. WHALES ARE MAMMALS WHICH BRING FORTH THEIR YOUNG ALIVE.

DELUSION: THAT THE ONLY WAY TO GOBAT FATIGUE IS WITH SLEEP AND QUIET. HIGH PROTEIN FOODS SUCH AS LEAN MEAT, EGGS, AND PLAIN GELATINE ARE BODY-BUILDING FOODS AND CAN HELP FIGHT FATIGUE RESULTING FROM PROTEIN DEFICIENCIES.

DELUSION: THAT HOT WATER WILL FREEZE QUICKER THAN COLD. UNDER THE SAME CONDITIONS COLD WATER WILL FREEZE FIRST.

N. C. BIRD CLUB HAS FIELD TRIP

Members Of Organization Observe Wildfowl

ON WEEK-END JAUNT TO MATTAMUSKEET

The North Carolina Bird club held its first winter field trip to the Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge in Hyde county. More than 30 interested members gathered from points as distant as Greensboro, Charlotte, and Spartanburg. Headquarters for the trip were at New Holland, on the 50,000-acre Mattamuskeet refuge and within easy reach of the 2,000-acre Swanquarter refuge.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint members with the waterfowl wintering on the refuge. Whistling swan, Canada geese, and 11 kinds of ducks were observed as well as many other non-game birds—some 60 species in all.

According to the "inventory" taken since the close of the hunting season, wildfowl on the Mattamuskeet refuge this winter include about 29,000 Canada geese, some 2,700 Whistling swans and a large number of ducks. The most abundant of the latter are Pintail, Black Duck, Baldpate and Mallard.

Get Up Early

Many of the field trippers spent Friday night at the very attractive Mattamuskeet Lodge, located on the central canal outlet of the lake. Under the guidance of Dr. M. S. Johnson, refuge manager, all were up early Saturday morning to climb the spiral stairway up the 120-foot observation tower and to get an eagle's-eye view of the bird life along the near side of the lake. Grain had been scattered over part of a field in the foreground and several hundred geese had already congregated here to feed. Farther out and to the left, flocks of geese, swans and ducks were gathering in a small inlet. Still farther away and along the lake shore to the right a wonderful picture was painted by long ranks of Red-wing, Purple Grackle, Cow-

snowy swans against the blue-appearing water of the lake, both being touched up by the early morning sunlight. Occasionally a Bald Eagle would soar over the scene. Many eagles were seen in the course of the day.

After breakfast a more leisurely and close-up examination was made of the large groups of waterfowl along the near side of the lake. Ample advantage was taken by Dr. Johnson's 36-power "spotting scope" for close-up views. Toward the end of the morning Tom Odum and Wade Fox came in with a swan, picked up helpless along the lake shore. A victim, perhaps of lead poisoning, the bird furnished excellent material for examination in the hand.

A feature of this part of the trip, and of the entire sojourn in the coastal region, was the tremendous flocks of Red-tipped Blackbirds so often seen. Members peep also provided good views of smaller flocks of cowbirds and American pipits.

Following lunch the party split up. Smaller groups were taken, in turn, by the Swanquarter refuge patrol boat far out into Swanquarter bay to spot some of the diving ducks to be found here. Huge rafts of Scaup and smaller flocks of Buffle-head, Golden-eye and Red-breasted Merganser among the ducks, Turkey and Black vultures, Cooper's Red-tailed, Red-shouldered and Marsh Hawks, Bald Eagle, Bob-white, Killdeer, Wilson's Snipe, Herring Gull, Mourning Dove, Kingfisher, Flicker, Red-bellied and Downy Woodpecker, Tree Swallow, Crow, Chocadee, Titmouse, Brown-headed Nuthatch, Carolina Wren, Short-billed Marsh Wren, Mockingbird, Catbird, Robin, Bluebird, American Pipit, Starling, Myrtle Warbler, Yellow-throat, English Sparrow, Meadowlark, Cow-

List of Birds

The list of birds observed on the Mattamuskeet trip was as follows: Pied-bill Grebe, Double-crested Cormorant, Great Blue Heron, Whistling Swan, Canada Goose, Mallard, Black, Baldpate, Pintail, Green-winged Teal, Shoveller, Canvas-back, Scaup, American Goldeneye, Buffle-head and Red-breasted Merganser among the ducks, Turkey and Black vultures, Cooper's Red-tailed, Red-shouldered and Marsh Hawks, Bald Eagle, Bob-white, Killdeer, Wilson's Snipe, Herring Gull, Mourning Dove, Kingfisher, Flicker, Red-bellied and Downy Woodpecker, Tree Swallow, Crow, Chocadee, Titmouse, Brown-headed Nuthatch, Carolina Wren, Short-billed Marsh Wren, Mockingbird, Catbird, Robin, Bluebird, American Pipit, Starling, Myrtle Warbler, Yellow-throat, English Sparrow, Meadowlark, Cow-

Crop Rotation Helps To Curb Tobacco Diseases

At the start of another tobacco growing season in North Carolina, L. T. Weeks, Extension Specialist of N. C. State College, calls to the attention of farmers the results of experiments and demonstrations proving the value of crop rotations in controlling disease outbreaks.

"Rotating crops is probably the oldest way of trying to keep down tobacco diseases, and certainly it is the most common," Weeks said. "However, really effective disease control can be accomplished only by intelligent rotation adjusted to specific disease-control problems. In other words, just hit-or-miss rotation for any and all tobacco troubles won't do. Different diseases call for different crop rotations."

The specialist cited as an example that bare following is no help at all in clearing up soil infestation with Granville wilt. To control that disease the land, after a crop of tobacco, needs to be cropped to corn, velvet beans or soybeans, cowpeas, small grain, or grasses.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that tests on Granville wilt at Croedmore in Granville County showed the value of the tobacco crop in various rotations ranged from nothing with continuous tobacco, to \$120 an acre for tobacco after reedtop and \$129 for tobacco after corn.

"On the other hand," Weeks said, "bare following is very effective with root knot disease. Soil infested with root knot is reduced most rapidly with such crops as peanuts, velvet beans, small grains, crotalaria, and native weeds.

"The practical application of bird, Cardinal, Towhee, Junco, Savannah, Field, White-throated Swamp and Song Sparrow.

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ATLANTIC SCHOOL NEWS

The citizenship programs for February were held Friday, February 14, in the home rooms at 12:45. Below is the program for the tenth grade:

The members of the tenth grade met in their home room Friday at 12:45 for their citizenship program. Mr. Batson, our principal, picked out the topics and the important points to bring out. The following students had prepared papers on the following topics:

The Kind of Basketball Player I Want to Be—Hilda Robinson and Braxton Taylor.

The Kind of Store Clerk I Want to Be—Linwood Goodwin.

The Kind of Student I Want to Be—Hazel Goodwin and Celia Willis.

The Kind of Glee Club Member I Want to Be—Naomi Salter.

The Kind of Nurse I Want to Be—Pauline Lewis.

The Kind of N. Y. A. Student I Want to Be—Hilda Salter and Christine Goodwin.

The Kind of Daughter in My Mother's Family I Want to Be—Marguerite Taylor.

Talk on School Spirit by Mrs. Salter.

The president of the Junior Class

Naomi Salter, presided and we sang "The Red River Valley" and "Flow Gently Free Afton." It was the best program we have had this year.

A set of grammar grade encyclopedias, donated by Sears and Roebuck, has been received by the school. The books were won by a competitive scheme carried out through the county.

The Atlantic basketball teams are playing several games this week which were postponed at the regular time. Harkers Island played at Atlantic Monday night, February 17. Both Atlantic teams won. The boys' score was 24-9, and the girls 30-11. Atlantic played at Smyrna Tuesday night and will play at Beaufort Friday night.

The student council of the high school and seventh grade will have a party Thursday night, February 20, at the teacherage. Miss Lewis, Garland Morris, Laurie Lee Daniels, and Jeen Blanchard are on the refreshment committee. Miss Lupton, Joe Mason, Elsie Hamilton, Joe Newton, Georgia Golden, James Francis Morris.

American farms decreased in number but increased in acreage during the drought and depression decade of 1930-40, according to U. S. Census Bureau figures.

Farms

NO LET-UP in 1941!

MOVEMENTS for the public good are frequently launched with great enthusiasm, but sometimes die out because sustained effort is lacking.

This is not true of the North Carolina beer industry's program to improve conditions in retail outlets.

Prosecuted with diligent effort since its launching in May, 1939, our Committee's "clean up or close up" campaign in North Carolina has won the praise and support of law enforcement officers, the press and public. During the past 21 months the state's beer industry has proved its sincerity of purpose by a consistent record of direct action and results.

The record: 1,537 retail beer outlets investigated; 203 warned to improve conditions. We reported 176 to the authorities for action; as a result 121 licenses were revoked, 10 placed on probation, 2 surrendered their licenses, and 25 license renewals were refused.

We promise there will be no let-up in our efforts during 1941!

BREWERS AND NORTH CAROLINA BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

EDGAR H. BAIN, State Director
Raleigh, North Carolina

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INSURANCE

Beaufort N. Carolina

Price is only part of the Good News about the New 1941 GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Beaufort North Carolina

YOU SAVE AT THE STORE! G-E's improved storage facilities let you take full advantage of bargain days at the market, and your food dollars stretch farther than ever.

YOU SAVE IN THE KITCHEN! Fresh foods and leftovers keep perfectly for days without a penny-worth of waste. The amazingly low operating cost of a new G-E is another big help to your budget.

YOU SAVE THRU THE YEARS! G-E's famed sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit has a record for dependable performance and enduring economy unsurpassed by any other cooling mechanism in America.