## **EDUCATING FISH** TORUN OVER THE **BIG RIVER DAMS**

To Save the Salmon They Must Be Kept Going Up Columbia and Tributaries

THEY'RE GIVEN FREE RIDE

Most of the delectable Salmon which the people of this country are fond of are caught in the Columbia river. To keep them from perishing they must be kept going up river. How is this done? Why do not the big dams stop them? Richard L. Strout tells the interesting story in the Christian Science Monitor.

You can see that the crowd is intrested. A little murmur goes up.

Yes, how do the fish get over? Columbia River by the great new evitable. Yes-its about fish.

Eager and Childlike

The American Nation is an eager,

have ever been cared for before. At first sight a fish may seem a out of icy waters like released springs straight against a raging current and scrape and flip and jump their way heart pulled into his mouth with a gasp of admiration. He never feels quite the same way about fish again. A royal Chinook salmon can leap a 20-foot wall, I am told. Anyway it can make your spine tingle as it comes up a foaming rapids where a canoe would swamp in a minute, round rocks, through whirlpools and over rapids, and tries time after time, days on end if need to, to get back to the same creek where it passed its early life.

The Homing Instinct Tests have shown that salmon have a homing instinct that wouldn't be bad for a pigeon. They live in the ocean for a while, and then they go back up river to the same place they started out from, at the end of their four-year cycle, there to spawn and start the cycle anew. Deep in the cold salt caverns of the Pacific they is the grand-nephew of the late Judge | prolongation of the outbreak. have kept the memory, somehow, of A. M. Stack of Monroe, who for years that particular fresh water stream, was a superior court judge in this disease here thus far during the hundreds of miles inland, where they | state. hatched from a "nest" scraped up from the gravel; and back they go at Judge Nettles by Hugh B. Campbell, last, under a compulsion that is too and he will be associated with the much for them, heading instinctively firm of Tillett and Campbell in the always into the current, over bars and shoals, up waterfalls and barriers, rejoicing in the buffets of icy torrents, till at last they reach their decided where he will begin pracquiet rendevous with Nature in a tice. Cheshire and Stack finished

en electric fish elevator for salmon respectively. at Bonneville dam ad is not ashamed of his job, and why in addition to that the Department of Interior is operating the first fish 'taxi" service in an extraordinary effort to teach an old fish new tricks. Perhaps you didn't think you could teach a fish anything? Well, the Government is trying to re-educate fish, and and thinks it is succeeding.

To tell the thing consecutively let us leave the earnest gentleman in the tweed suit, who is still asking questions here at Grand Coulee, and go downstream 450 miles to Bonneville Dam. This is a very much lower dam than Coulee, rising about 60 ft. above

Let us take Jim Wickham first, and come back to the university for fish -perhaps "school" would be better

The salmon run on the Columbia is important commercially. It amounts to \$7,000,000 a year. The question rose, when the government first proposed to build the dam right across the river, how are the salmon going to get over the thing to spawn? Don't think it was merely business. It was sentiment. Once Americans get interested in a thing like this they are the most sentimental people on earth. It seemed almost sacrilegious to anybody who had seen these big, superbly graceful fish leaping the rapids, to block their access and so extermin-

ate the breed above the dyke. around the dam in a series of ascend- the reason. ing cement pools. Controversy rose as to whether fish would have the resolution and persistency to go up the ladders for a 60-foot rise, just to of polio in the last couple of months get back to the place where they had caused health officials some concern passed their formative years. Con- as the 1941 toll climbed slowly to-MORE ON PAGE FOUR — ward the 11 recorded cases in the

ME BY MALE

Forgetting Those Things Which Are Behind and Reaching Forth Unto Those Things Which Are Before

## Time to Forget Trifles and Grapple With a Serious World

(AN EDITORIAL)

away childish things. It is time in all the world there is no pos- shots that makes the target increafor Americans to put away child-ish things and act like men who know they are in an exacting and dangerous world; that the only is to go ahead, not to peddle dis- quest. cord, doubt, lazy impulses, jeal- That is the one and only sub- in the replacement center, loking at ousies, trifles, bickerings, criti- ject for the people of the United Corporal Smith's target and remem

The scene is in the temporary when Americans were not ready safety and our own right to live commander's idea. They may match wooden shelter on the rim of the to stand up and fight for their in pace and freedom in the future it, but they won't improve on it. dam, where the guide gives the rights. The primary right of a make necessary. It is not our hourly lecture. The crowd has watch- nation is the right to live in will and inclination that must be GOT THEM ALL THERE ed the tricky relief map show the peace and pursue its own life done, it is what a world condiway the river used to be, and the free from menace from without tion imposes upon us. Mon of way the river used to be, and the way it is going to free from menace from without. tion imposes upon us. Men of be, and has heard statistics about The first principle of America is America have always cherished the biggest structure ever built by that set forth years ago in a cer- freedom. Eternal vigilance is man. Outside it can see water pour-ing from the 10 top outlets and night of the initial set forth years ago in a cer-preedom. Eternal vigilance is creaming at the bottom from a drop right of the individual to life, have ever long enjoyed the rights longer than Niagara's. "Are there any questions?" asks the lecturer ness. It can be no less so of a fight for them. He little undersuavely, bracing himself for the in-

child-like, warm-hearted nation. And men, respecting no law and guid- metes and bounds. It is circumit knows instincitively that to build ed by no principle except their scribed by nothing. Can a people the greatest structures in the world own will, may at any time break who have always defied assaults They must be humanized. There is out in universal assault, we will upon their rights now submit to being born about these dams a new mythology that has to do with fish, and is to them what the bears are to the Yosemite—that is 'till the Government lost patience with the bears and started moving them back into mainder of the world lived in had to contend?

With which we have not before Rumors have spread that the mountains. It isn't moving the fish up into the mountains. It is dreams of peace and no more The childish minds in Ameritaking care of the fish as no fish war, Germany has set up a ma- ca fancy that there is no danger. heard of." Yet the rumors persist. cold and clammy subject for a legend. But anybody who has seen a couple of Chinook salmon hurl there are war machine. No limaginative and think that tribute about this conquer the world, and will do houses; they quibble about this conquer the world, and will do houses; they quibble about this cold and including the conquer the world, and will do houses; they quibble about this conquer the world, and will do houses; they quibble about this conquer the world, and will do houses; they quibble about this cold and including the conquer the world, and will do houses; they quibble about this cold and including the conquer the world, and will do houses; they quibble about this cold and including the cold and clammy subject for a legend. California saying: "I suppose you for beef, and other basic crops in will be flying to England with Mrs. proportion. Set up a greater war machine. No

The great apostle tells us that | could have done it. Only a com- all he did, maybe the story wouldn when he became a man he put bination of nations can do it, and shots that makes the target incred way to survive and master fate between Hitler and world con- good shot can do, the battery com-

The President said Monday quires, we should certainly as- range shortly, and probably they stands America who fancies that If we are to live in a world our willingness to pay the price where any set of ambitious mad- of liberty is circumscribed by

one nation can do this. Hitler's fles are important. They listen I haven't been told to go," Mrs. mous backing of the commissioners Roosevelt insisted. All this adds up of agriculture and other farm leadstart is too great and his devas- to soothsayers, fortune tellers, over a 10-foot obstacle has had his tations already too far accom- quacks and peanut statesmen. not go to any foreign country with- consideration by a number of influplished. No one nation ever \_\_\_ MORE ON PAGE TWO \_\_\_

## State of Mecklenburg

TWO NEW LAWYERS

Two new lawyers were presented year. to the superior courts in Mecklenburg Tuesday and were formally admitted to practice before the state bar
of Mrs. Edith S. Bayne of 118 Hillwhen Joseph Blount Cheshire IV and when Joseph Blount Cheshire IV and Warren Carlisle Stack took their oaths in the courts of Judge Zeb V. its, the case was marked up as the Nettles and Judge Hubert Olive re-

Both of the young men have legal backgrounds. Mr. Cheshire is the son

Mr. Cheshire was presented to law building for a time. Mr. Stack was presented to Judge Olive by Charles W. Bundy. He said he is untheir law work last June at the Uni-And that is why Jim Wickham runs | versity of North Carolina and Duke

SOLDIERS' PAY DAY

Back from the Labor Day weekend, a severe financial drain to most, ceived their monthly pay checks.

and the civilian personnel were pay roll since the base was establish- into a pulp with the blackjack. ed here. The August salaries top June by \$35,000.

usually are. A \$10 bill generally the evidence. seems to be the smallest a soldier presents on pay day, and for that reason the exchange usually keeps \$1,500 on hand for change.

MILK PRICE RISES

cow jumped over the moon. It has raising to help buy an ambulance not gone so high in Charlotte yet, plane for Great Britain. but a slight start has been made. On Paul R. Sheehan, county chairman Monday the price went up from 15 | for the drive, said City School Superto 17 cents a quart for raw milk. It | intendent H. P. Harding and County is the result of concerted effort School Superintendent John Lock-Most people know what was done among dairymen supplying Charlotte. hart are co-operating in the school here. Fish "ladders" were built Advancing cost of feed is given as drive and that he would meet with

> NINE CASES OF POLIO Mecklenburg's ninth reported case county schools Wednesday.

county during the 1935 "epidemic

Latest victim of the disease was side avenue. Occurring just beyond the city lim-

county's third this year, compared with six in the city area. Only bright note in the local picture is the lateness of the season of Joseph Blount Cheshire of Raleigh, and the imminence of cold weather

well known lawyer, while Mr. Stack | which authorities believe will prevent No deaths have been charged to the

PROTESTS DOG KILLING

Mrs. L. E. Elliott, vice president of the Mecklenburg Humane Society enters a vigorous protest to Chief Joyner for the way a dog was killed by a policeman on Labor Day. Mrs. Elliott said she had been in

formed-in fact, she said, the officers had not denied it but had "apparent ly thought it quite an exploit of which they were quite proud"-that one of two officers sent to answer the call had shot at the dog, which was apparently sick and was lying quietly in the grass near the sidewalk. The shot enlisted men at the Charlotte air base | had failed to kill the animal, however, were doubly grateful when they re- and it had run with a broken leg to shelter under a car. The officer Issued to the enlisted men, officers, sought to shoot it again but the car owner protested and when the car checks totaling \$85,000, the largest was moved, the dog's head was beaten

"I thought anybody—and certainly those of July by \$5,000 and those of a police officer-would know that when a dog is suspected of being mad, This sudden flow of cash materially although it was quite evident that altered business conditions at the this dog was only ill, perhaps because post exchange. As on the last pay of lack of food, it should be put up day, July 31, when soft drinks, to- until its condition could be ascertainbacco, cakes, ice cream, and other ed. Certainly, its head shouldn't have products brought in \$1,277.35, the been beaten up, for the head is alsales shot up. Although a soldier's ways kept for examination even when pay isn't large, the bills he hands the dog is killed. In event this dog clerks in payment for his purchases was mad, the police officer destroyed

FOR AMBULANCE FUND

One day next week will be observed in the city and county schools as "Mercy Ship Day" and pupils will be invited to make a contribution to the Milk went pretty high when the old \$7,500 fund Mecklenburg county is

city principals and teachers Saturday to discuss plans for the campaign. A similar meeting will be held in the

INTANGIBLE TAXES Mecklenburg county and the city of - MORE ON PAGE TWO -

TEN BULL'S EYES, 1,000 YARDS There is a soldier down at Fort eyes in succession at a thousand yards eyes in succession at a hundred yards with a Springfield rifle. Maybe that boy will be up this way. He is Corp. C. C. Smith of Battery D, second battalion, field artillery. If that were mander pested the target on the bulletin board for two weeks. One man the Christian Science Monitor.

"But how do the fish get over?" cisms, political chicanery, provinasks the earnest gentleman in the tweed suit.

The Christian Science Monitor.

Cisms, political chicanery, provinates to ponder now. If we do not assume the obligation which our devotion to humanity resulting about pistols.

Battery D will go out on the firing the content of the Christian Science Monitor.

Cisms, political chicanery, provinates the chicanery of the Christian Science Monitor.

States to ponder now. If we do not assume the obligation which our devotion to humanity resulting his own somewhat ragged effort in the same direction, smiled sadjug and started talking about pistols.

Battery D will go out on the firing the chicanery of the Christian Science Monitor.

Cisms, political chicanery, provinates the chicanery of the Christian Science Monitor.

States to ponder now. If we do not assume the obligation which our devotion to humanity results and the chicanery of the Christian Science Monitor.

Cisms, political chicanery, provinates the chicanery of the Christian Science Monitor.

Cisms, political chicanery of the Christian Science Monitor.

Cisms, pol The President said Monday quires, we should certainly as-that there had never been a time sume the task which our own smith's record. That was the battery

Once upon a time a young circuit rider, down in Georgia, is said to have startled his congregation by declaring, "Abraham in hell lifted up his eyes and beheld Lazarus in Dives' bosom." Catching himself, he quickly exclaimed, "I mean that Dives in hell lifted up his hell lifted up his eyes and beheld Abraham ni Lazarus' bosom." A titter ran through the congregation, and he tried again, "O, brethren, I mean that Lazarus in hell lifted up his eyes and beheld Abraham in Lazarus' bosom." A saintly brother in the "amen corner" laughed outright, and the miserable young minister, after getting it wrong again, is said to have said tearfully, "Breth-ern and sisters, I believe the whole business went to hell."

bomber. She says: "Not that I have other basic crops in proportion. ment. All invitations asking her to in Washington. come are immediately turned over to the state department official specializing in foreign relations with that area. Last year a trip to South America was all mapped out for her, but i state department officials vetoed the trip, explaining unofficially they were afraid some revolutionist might throw

THE LAUCHING MULE

You car depend upon the Gawgy editor for marvelous news. One of tiem says: When I was a boy I used to visit a farm family, and this family had a mule that could cackle like a hen who had just performed her daily egglaying sint. As a matter of fact, this mue could imitate several dozen hens cackling up a storm. So every time the mule put on his impersonating act the lady of the house where I visited would dash out to the henhouse with a large basket. There would be no eggs in the nests, and the practical joling mule would raise his head and flop his ears back and let ou a series of he-haws that could be heard the countryside over. One day the man of the house shot the mule, and then the hens laughed fit to kill.

SWEAR A MIGHTY OATH

The pravery and fighting ability of the Rusians have surprised the world I and the venom with which they regard he Germans is shown by an oath which is said to be taken by men who fight behind the German gress for agriculture as a whole. lines, from bushes and trees, and from everywhere that they can reach theirenemies outside of the organized lines This oath is given out by Moscow as follows: "I, a citizen of the fixing the relative prices between Great Soviet Union and a true son of the heroic Russian people, swear I wll not lay down my arms unti the last Fascist in our territory i the orders of my commanders without question and observe strict miliof our children and for terror and period. totures inflicted on my people, I syear to revenge myself bitterly, nercilessly and ceaselessly on the eneny. I will take an eye for an eye per cent of a normal crop. and a tooth for a tooth. I swear I slaves. If ly my weakness or cow- bales. ardice or by ill fate I break this vow and betray the interests of my people, let me die a traitor's death at around 1,200,000 bales. the hands o my comrades." COVERLE'S FOR BRITAIN

A Masachusetts woman tells how she onverts old blankets into nice everlets and contributes them to be Bundles for Britain. She says "I have a number of old, thin blankets, relics of 35 years of bmemaking. After making surethey are clean, I fold them en for end, and stitch — MOR ON PAGE TWO

# Human Interest Playing Like We Are Not at War Is Plain Foolish

So far as the Axis powers are concerned we had as well be in a shooting war as the war we are in against them. When they get ready to fight back there will be no lack of grounds even if grounds were necessary to them, which has never yet been the

We are in this war, not by the acts of President Roosevelt, as the bushwackers of our foreign policy contend, but by the emphatic act of the congress of the United States. Those people who are now opposing that act are, as the Alabama Lindbergh said, simply setting up their wills against the solemnly approved policy of the country made into law by congress.

The Lease-Lend Act has been the foundation-stone of American foreign policy since the day of its adoption. There is every reason to believe that it bears the approval of an overwhelming majority of the American people. Certainly, it has the full support of Congress. The first bill to provide the funds to make it effect-

TOM LINDER PLAN

FOR FARM PARITY

ive was passed in the House of Representatives by a vote of more than six to one, and in the Senate by a vote of nearly eight to one. It was adopted with the support of both parties - the House Republicans voting for it by a majority of more than two to one; the Senate Republicans by a majority of more than three to one. Here, in short, is an American course of actoin in a time of crisis adopted with bipartisan approval, after full debate, in the manner provided by the

And it is against this course of action that the quibblers and potential traitors are casting what influence they have. The Axis powers know very well that we are in the war, but, for the encouragement of their friends and abbeters in this country, are pre-

Constitution.

REASON WE FORCE ISSUE WITH JAPAN

Geogia Commissioner of Agriculture Calls For 24c For Cotton and \$1 For Corn

Mr. Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture for Georgia, is calling for which he says;

before congress. The plan calls for a floor of 24c Rumors have spread that Mrs. for cotton, \$1.64 for wheat, \$1.00 for Roosevelt is going to Britain in a corn, 12c for hogs, 14c for beef, and

It calls for an actual parity price chine with which it is determind They build and demolish toy One Washington newspaper woman of 32c for cotton, \$2.19 for wheat, to conquer the world, and will do houses; they quibble about this received a letter from a friend in \$1.32 for corn, 16c for hogs, 171-2c

out the consent of the state depart- ential senators and representatives

Time to Act in Concert Cotton is now moving in considerable volume through a large part of the cotton belt.

Prices being paid for cotton are very little above the government loan.
If farmers sell their cotton now, a bomb at her. Apparently the trip

If farmers put their cotton in the government loan now and congress passes legislation to increase the

enefit of the increased price. The mere fact that the cotton is not being put in the channels of trade | Hull. will itself be a powerful factor in forcing higher prices for the staple.

Committee to Washington The committee of commissioners of agriculture appointed at Memphis on August 9 will go to Washington as oon as arrangements are completed for them to be heard by congressional committees.

They will be joined by other commissioners from the national organzation on invitation of Hon. Roy lones, commissioner of agriculture of South Carolina, president of the naional group.

The great strength of the Linder Plan is that it incorporates all the farmers who grow basic agricultural crops in one group.

Heretofore there has been a cotton group seeking aid for wheat, another group seeking aid for hogs, etc. This division of strength was the great weakness that has made it impossible to get adequate consideration in con-The Linder Plan asks equal consid-

eration and opportunities for all farmers of all sections on all crops. The Linder Plan also provides for farm products and the things that the farmer must buy. It provides for taking an average

of prices existing over a ten year desroyed. I swear I will carry out period from 1920 to 1929 inclusive, and then fixing and maintaining the relative proportion between farm tay discipline. For damaging our products and manufactured commodvilages and country, for the death ities that did exist over that ten year

> Farmers In Desperate Condition The cotton crop in Georgia this year will not exceed forty to fifty

This means that with acreage revould rathe die in a bitter fight than | ductions now in force, Georgia will | llow mysef and my family or the not this year produce more than of the United States.' Soviet people to become Fascist four hundred and fifty thousand

A normal crop in Georgia, under government restrictions would be Georgia did produce, at one time,

2,500,000 bales per year. This means that Georgia will only produce about 16 2-3 per cent as much with 145,000 barrels of fuel oil. But cotton as it did at one time produce. permits for the withdrawal of funds The cotton crop over the entire needed to pay for the oil were withburned with 11 bales of cotton. belt is very short. Should this cotton held, and the tankers left without "Mr. Bell and I coming from town crop go on the market, there will be their cargoes. Permits also were with- saw the fire, about 8 o'clock at night." no way for the farmer to get any held for American funds needed by October 29: "Great deal of excite-

tending that they do not. The shooting war will start just as soon as Hitler finds himself able to begin operations. It is plain silly for us to wait his convenience and hope, like all the others hoped, that he might change

President Trying to Show Her That It Would Be Better to Have Peace

President Roosevelt is pressing Emperor Hirohito of Japan for a defarmers to hold their cotton till congress provides "true parity" for the farmers. He sends out a circular in The President has personally enter-The Linder plan to provide actual ed into negotiations with the head of parity for farmers of the nation is the Japanese government and is seeking to reach a settlement on all major questions at issue between the two

choose. If she decides to remain a full-fledged member of the Axis and to continue her policies of aggresstrength of the United States, Britin, Russia, China and the Netherand Indies. This strength already is being manifested in economic war. If necessary, it will be manifested in military war. Otherwise, if Japan deto the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt will ers, and has received most favorable cides to swing over to a basis of peaceful co-operation with her neighbors in the Pacific, she will find them ready to extend friendly hands.

Thus, centering around these talks is a situation of great importance for the whole world. The negotiations may determine whether peace or war is to prevail in the Pacific. Also, they may determine whether Hitler is to have an active ally in the Far East, any action by congress later will not; or whether he must rely only on German might in order to win. The vital significance of the negotiations was indicated last week when Japanese Ambassador Nomura call-

price later on, the farmer will get the ed on President Roosevelt and presented a formal message from Prembeing put in the government loan and | frequent conference with Secretary

In Tokyo, affairs were rapidly reaching a climax. American Ambassador Grew repeatedly conferred with Japanese leaders. Premier Konoye called his cabinet into special session. The Premier and other ministers reported in person to the Emperor.

Why U. S. Seeks Showdown President Roosevelt's move to bring matters to a head in the Far East Prime Minister Churchill somewhere in the Atlantic three weeks ago. The Davis, Col. Ruffin and Captain Cooke. two men decided that the initiative in favor of it. We had a great speech in the world struggle should be taken away from Hitler. Britain and Russia are acting in Iran, and are leaving the legislature.' it to the United States to take the March 30: "

lead in the Far East. Here is the reasoning on which the President's move is based: If matters are brought to a head now, the strength of Russia, as well as that of Britain and the United States can be an important factor. On the other hand, if Britain and the United States wait, Russia might be defeated and Germany elsewhere.

position toward Japan in his radio speech last week. After describing Japan's course of aggression, he de-

"It is certain that this has got to stop. Every effort will be made to secure a peaceful settlement. The United States are laboring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlment which will give Japan the utmost reassurance for her legitimate interests. We earnestly hope these negotiations will succeed. But this I must say, that if these hopes should fail we shall, of course, range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side

and the Netherlands Indies already are beginning to hurt.

Effect of Economic Sanctions Exports of oil from this country to Japan have practically ceased. Two Japanese tankers were to have sailed

### BIRD HUNTS AND TURKEY DINNERS IN THOSE TIMES

Capt. Ardrey Goes to Raleigh Where Legislature Sells the Western N. C. Railroad

EXPELLED JOE TURNER

By H. E. C. (Red Buck) BRYANT Bird hunting, quail shooting now, was popular in Captain William E.

Ardrey's day.

January 6, 1880, his diary said: Lark Robinson, Sam Davis and Cousin Ed Russell came to bird hunt, kill-

ed 95 birds in two days." My grandfather, Moses Allen Parks, and his neighbor, Captain Jimmie Robinson, grandfather of Walter S. Robinson, leading merchant of Providence township, were among the first bird hunters in our section of the country. Harry and Echo were the dogs they used, lemon and white setters, stocky-built, and tough, able to go from sun to sun several days a

Some well-to-do Charlotte man asked Captain Robinson to teach his son to shoot quail on the wing. The old gentleman, who was a marksman, agreed to do his best. The boy was sent down, and the first hour afield he "killed" all the game, both he and his guide and teacher firing ev-

ery time they rose. "Bang," went both guns in unison. "I got him!" said the young fellow. That went on for five or six shots when Captain Robinson withheld his

"That's strange," said the visitor. "That is the first time I missed! Wonder why?" "Because I did not shoot," respond-

ed the seasoned hunter. Turkey Dinners Order of the Day Turkey - dinners at Christmas time were common in certain homes; Captain Ardrey, Dr. Kell, Mr. Bell, Dr.

dinners for their families and friends Captain Ardrey and Captain Robinson made occasional business trips to Monroe. They drove down January 14, 1880, and spent the night with "Mr. Hall and went to the Baptist church." January 15: "Returned home. Fleet Catcher (the buggy horse) made the trip back in a little over three hours." A diary note says: "Sold Sammie Kerr the Kirkpatrick mule." Another one: "Traded horses with Mr. Bryant, Fanny for Bill, gave \$20 to boot." The following day: "Brother Stacy

preached the best sermon I ever heard him preach." January 26: "Received the proclamation of Governor Jarvis, calling the legislature to convene March 15." January 28: "Quarterly meeting at Sandy Ridge. Mr. Bell and I went over in the buggy, heard our new presiding elder, Rev. M. L. Wood, the

first time; favorably impressed." March Meeting of Legislature Of the meeting of the legislature Captain Ardrey wrote: "We met at ier Konoye. The Ambassador was in | 12 noon, 15th, in extra session. All members in their seats; one year to a day since we adjourned, and not a single death among them, all looking well, and rejoicing at the reunion. The session exceedingly pleasant; I enjoyed my stay in Raleigh more than at any other time. The W. N. C. R. R. was sold to W. J. Best & Co. Joe Turner was expelled. We passed about 70 acts and adopted 14 resolutions. I heard some abel speeches for and against the railroad bill. Hon. Mr. is an outgrowth of his talks with Dortch, Judge Merrimon, D. K. Mc-Rae, in opposition, and Hon. George from Mr. Best. Most of the discussion was at night, and not in the halls of

> March 30: "The General Assembly adjourned and we said farewell to Raleigh and dear friends and left for home with the conscientious feeling we had done our work well, and all parted in peace and harmony, many never to meet again in this world for some will not return."

The Captain Is Married Japan might be able to attack when Britain and the United States are newspaper, July 22, 1880, and pasted busy defending themselves against on the Ardrey diary, said: "Married: In this county, on the 22nd instant, at Mr. Churchill made clear Britain's the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. L. E. Stacy, Captain W. E. Ardrew and Miss Mollie Howie.

"The Home (the paper) extends its congratulations and wishes them all possible happiness." Mrs. Ardrey was a daughter of Mr.

John N. Howie, of the Harrison Negro servants were not neglected in the Ardrey diary comment. September 10, 1880: "Uncle Allen died: he had been a faithful servant. Big George Ardrey (colored) very sick;

we thought he would die.' October 7: "Lou and Lon Springs married; had a big time; we lost a The economic measures against Jagood and faithful cook; she had been pan undertaken by the U.S., Britain with us four years, through all of our afflictions and troubles, and always loyal; we will ever appreciate her."

> Gin House Burned October 26: "Mr. Weddington's gin

house burned; incendiary. Loss \$2,-October 28: "Sam Rea's gin house

relief on this year's crop.

Japan to pay for a cargo of Canadian ment over the fires. I went to town and had my houses insured. Almost on the market it will be very difficult Britain has placed all trade with everybody thinks it is a radical move the fires. I went to town and had my houses insured. Almost everybody thinks it is a radical move the fires. I went to town and had my houses insured. Almost everybody thinks it is a radical move. — MORE ON PAGE FOUR — MORE ON PAGE THREE — MORE ON PAGE THREE —