

By HUGO S. SIMS (Washington Correspondent)

THIRD TERM PUZZLE. CONGRESS MOVES SLOWLY. ECONOMY TALK STRONG. PRESURE WILL GET FUNDS. JAP TRADE TREATY ENDS. STIMSON URGES EMBARGO. THE LOAN TO FINLAND. INCREASING THE NAVY.

President Roosevelt's attitude toward a third term continues to intrigue the politicians and newspaper writers in Washington. Last week, for example, one could find almost any opinion on the subject. The United States News came forth with the positive statement that the President would not "choose to run."

Congress continues to move slowly in the handling of major national issues. Having passed the Anti-Lynching Bill, the House leaders give increasing attention to the problem of affecting economy, hoping to hold the funds appropriated to the \$3,424,000,000 included in the budget estimate.

While economy sentiment seems to be strong just now, this does not mean that the final appropriation figures of Congress will be within the budget figures. In fact, as the session goes on, the demand for larger appropriations will become more vociferous, the date of the fall elections will approach closer and congressmen, if we mistake not, will do as they have usually done.

On Friday of this week, the commercial treaty between the United States and Japan lapses after existing for twenty-nine years, and the commercial relationship between the two nations will be on a basis of international law.

American Government will make any commitments toward Japan unless there are effective guarantees of equal and fair treatment in the Japanese-dominated areas of China. These guarantees, it may be said, are not expected to be forthcoming.

In this connection, considerable interest has been created by a letter, written by former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, urging Congress to impose an embargo on trade between the United States and Japan. Mr. Stimson, it will be remembered, took the lead in formulating the American policy of not recognizing territorial gains acquired by force and in violation of treaties to which the United States is a party.

Widespread American sympathy for Finland, engaged in the defense of its territory from Russian invasion, is reflected in efforts being made to devise some plan by which to extend financial assistance to that country. Last week, the President put the question before Congress, suggesting extension of credit to assist Finland in the purchase of agricultural products, not including implements of war.

No specific amount was suggested by the President, who called attention to the right of Congress to put a ceiling on such a loan. In Congress, reaction was varied with some signs of opposition on the ground that credit extended to Finland might serve as a wedge for future credits to Great Britain or France.

The Finns, through their officials, have made it clear that they need money to buy war materials and that, inasmuch as time is important, they would prefer to buy munitions in Europe where quick delivery can be assured.

Space is not available this week to discuss in full the proposed 25 per cent increase in the combatant strength of the Navy. Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, in his testimony before the House Naval Affairs Committee, makes it plain that the expansion of the American Navy became necessary after the Munich agreement, which was interpreted by the Government as a danger signal.

Admiral Stark points out frankly that the United States is considering the situation which may exist in the world in the event that the Allied powers lose the present war. He says that it is necessary to consider the possibility of a coalition of the dictatorial powers, including Germany, Italy and Japan, in considering the possible needs of the American Navy.

phases that warlike cannot be built overnight that it takes four or five years to appreciably increase the size of a fleet and that when war occurs, a nation is usually compelled to fight it out with the fleet in being at the beginning of the struggle.

WALSTONBURG NEWS

Miss Dorothy Smith of the Fountain school faculty spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Wheeler visited relatives in Kenly, Sunday.

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. Harper Lee Shackelford is feeling much better from an attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Lang visited friends in Pine-top, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. T. Beaman and Miss Margaret Condon attended the funeral of Mrs. Ina J. Sears in Raleigh, Friday.

Mr. John Roy Whitley of State College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whitley.

Mr. Mark Lassiter of Snow Hill was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. Carter Smith spent the week end in Raleigh as guest of Mr. Bob Perle.

Miss Kitty Farmer and Miss Peggy Turner of Wilson spent Saturday with Miss Janie Marlowe.

We are glad to report that Mr. D. D. Fields as improved sufficiently to return to his home from a Wilson hospital, where he was taken last week suffering with an infected jaw.

SCHOOL NEWS

The senior class of the Walstonburg High School selected their superlatives Tuesday, January 22nd, 1940. They are as follows:

- Prettiest Girl—Katena Moore. Most Handsome Boy—Horace Moore. Most Studious Girl—Addie Hardison. Most Studious Boy—Leslie Cobb. Most Popular Boy—Walter Cobb. Most Popular Girl—Dot Gardner. Silliest Boy—Jimmie Barnes. Silliest Girl—Janie Marlowe. Most Athletic Boy—Donald Henson. Most Athletic Girl—Katena Moore. Most Original—Dorothy Gardner. Best All Round Boy—Streeter Tugwell. Best All Round Girl—Katena Moore. Most Personality Boy—Don Sawyer. Most Personality Girl—Lewella Sawyer. Best Dressed Boy—Juanita Redick. Best Dressed Girl—Horace Moore. Most Conceited Boy—Richard Parker. Most Conceited Girl—Leona Tugwell. Wittiest Girl—Mildred Gay. Wittiest Boy—Jimmie Barnes. Cutest Girl—Mildred Gay. Cutest Boy—Varner Walton. Friendliest Girl—Katena Moore. Friendliest Boy—Donnie Henson. Most Dependable Girl—Dot Gardner. Most Dependable Boy—Leslie Cobb. Most Loyal Girl—Margie Lee Holoman. Most Loyal Boy—Leslie Cobb. Best Sport, Girl—Lewella Sawyer. Best Sport, Boy—Don Henson. Biggest Flirt, Girl—Evelyn Gold Gay. Biggest Flirt, Boy—Ben Fields.

Meetings Being Held By AAA Committeemen

"Ask your county or community committeemen," will be the advice given farmers who have problems concerning the Triple-A program when a series of meetings now in progress in the State have been concluded. The 4,700 AAA committeemen in North Carolina are being trained to better administer the Federal farm program.

These include home demonstration agents, assistant farm and home agents, vocational teachers, and representatives of the Farm Security Administration, the Soil Conservation Service, Production Credit Association, Farm Credit Administration, and Seed Loan divisions.

Floyd said that discussions by Extension specialists in forestry, dairying, agronomy, and horticulture are features of the meetings in several of the counties. Specialists E. W. Goeber, J. A. Aray, E. C. Blair, and H. R. Niswonger are attending the meetings in Wayne, Stanly, Randolph, Watauga, Ashe, Davie, Gaston, Clay, Cherokee, and Swain Counties. Specialists W. J. Becker, A. C. Kinney, L. T. Wicks, and L. F. Wilson are assisting with the meetings in Beaufort, Wilson, Jones, Currituck, Columbus, Person, Rockingham, Martin, Hertford, and Hoke Counties.

The statistics listed the following vegetables and quantities of each: 11 quarts; lima beans, 1 quart; green beans, 1 quart; okra, 1 quart; corn, 1 quart; green onions, 1 quart; and tomatoes, 1 quart.

Dedicated To Uncle Watt Parker

—by— Charles Watt Allen

Again, Tage has been scolded! The message had called another Great and Noble Being to answer Assembly in the great Beyond. Marching hand and hand now with those gone before, how happy he must be to join his fellow-comrades!

Now Friends, Uncles, Aunts, and Cousins: I am sure that in trying to pay tribute to such a Man, and give him due "Honor where Honor lies," I feel awfully qualified, and yet, I must attempt to tell the story of the man as I knew him.

He always held out a lifting hand and tried to help the lowly understand. I have often wondered, whether man could possibly value such a friend, one who would be willing to die for the sake of another. I have within my own acquaintances two or three sets of brothers, whose devotions are so great that they would not hesitate to make the greatest sacrifice for each other. Uncle Watt was this kind of a friend. Remember?

Fond memories paint beautiful scenes of yesterday, of years of long ago. Over life's mystic, peaceful river, each one of us some day will cross, but be ye reconciled unto God, for in the midst of life we are in death. When the battles are over and we are no more, "Old Glory will stand half masted in defeat, because it has come time for the retreat." What a brave man facing fate, as he knew even the date!

So, we pay honor to our God, our Country and Fellow-man, and to Uncle Watt, who ever held in highest regard and respect the sacred things of life, standing by willingly for the call to duty and bravely withstanding hardships with a fortitude that called forth admiration and approbation from those who knew him best.

His story like all others begins at infancy... he was born November 23, 1859, one Wednesday morn just ten miles West of Greenville, North Carolina, the son of Jesse Speight Parker and Mrs. Sallie Ann Parker.

He spent most of his youthful years on the farm, assisting his father and attending school. Referring to his school days, it is recalled that he was quite a scholar and a most worthy student. After finishing the prescribed studies of that time, he accepted a position as a teacher, later volunteering in the army and serving in the fiercest of battles. Luckily he came back with high honors and medals.

Following this period as a soldier, he became a business man, a salesman, and a merchant, and entered into marriage, wedding Miss Mary Etta Flanagan of the Farmville community, who walked beside him as a beloved companion for many years.

Settling down in Farmville, he became active in various endeavors. Suffering many adversities and the loss of his wife, he was always able to overcome the besetting difficulties and found time to devote to the welfare and interest of his community. Turning to philology, he served his friends and people well, giving much wisdom in advice and cheering others in trouble, he gained a title unforgettable, "Uncle Watt Parker."

His second wife, Mrs. Maggie E. Joyner of the Farmville community, lent to his declining years a companionship which was a source of great comfort and joy to him.

In 1931, he organized a most honorable and worthy organization, "The Septuagenarian Society," which is well known throughout this section, being chartered and unique in that it is the only fraternity of its kind in the world. Let us, who follow his footsteps, hail its everlasting glory and give it every success possible. There is nothing which I love more sincerely, appreciate or respect than the aged one. He who hath time hath knowledge, which we young cannot possess. So, for our own sakes, young and mine, keep Uncle Watt's motto "forever living and old age we won't mind."

Uncle Watt, philosopher of Truth, a philanthropist toward mankind, spent his declining years in advocating Peace and Happiness to all whom he could reach, and left behind a wealth of constructive ideas, thoughts, words, phrases and sentences. And will live in our hearts and minds until the end of time. "Let us forget..." Uncle Watt Parker.

Canning Requirements Told By Nutritionist

Thirty-two quarts of vegetables and 24 quarts of fruits should be canned for each member of the family, says Miss Mary E. Thomas, nutritionist of the State College Extension Service. She also recommends 10 quarts of canned meats, 10 pounds of dried vegetables, two quarts each of preserves and jam, and one quart each of jelly, fruit, pickles and relish for each person on the farm.

Canning is the simplest and most satisfactory way of maintaining the year-round health of the rural family, and is essential to the proper balancing of the food budget, she Thomas declared.

The nutritionist listed the following vegetables and quantities of each: 11 quarts; lima beans, 1 quart; green beans, 1 quart; okra, 1 quart; corn, 1 quart; green onions, 1 quart; and tomatoes, 1 quart.

FOUNTAIN NEWS

(By Mrs. M. D. YELVERTON)

Miss Mary Carolyn Redick of Meredith College spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Redick.

Miss Hazel Owens, a student of E. C. T. C., was at home with her mother, Mrs. C. I. Owens, during the week end. Miss Owens had as her guest Miss Lillian Price of Charlotte.

Mrs. T. E. Beasley of Ahoakie was a guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd Bonner and son Frederick of Aurora visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and son, Hugh, of Red Oak were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles.

Mrs. I. F. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Lang of Walstonburg visited relatives in Fountain, Tuesday.

Miss Maude Emily Smith, a student of E. C. T. C., spent the week end at her home near Fountain.

Miss Cora Lee Owens, a teacher of Focolina, visited her mother, Mrs. W. D. Owens, Sunday.

Maek Smith, Jr. of Charlotte, spent Sunday with his father, M. E. Smith.

Miss Helen Brown Jefferson, a student of E. C. T. C., was at home for the week end. She had as her guest Miss Lela Mae Smith of Greenville.

Miss Lorna Brothers, a teacher of Speed was at home for the week end. Misses Eloise Owens, Mary Emma Jefferson and Carol Yelverton, John A. Guy, Earl Trevathan and Roland Butts spent Saturday in Durham and attended the Duke-Clemson Basketball game.

Jenness Owens of Fountain R. F. D. was among those who made Honor Roll at U. N. C., during the Fall Semester.

12 quarts. Fruits, and the quantities to be canned for each person, are: apples, 3 quarts; blackberries, 3 quarts; dewberries, 2 quarts; huckleberries, 2 quarts; cherries, 1 quart; grapes, 2 quarts; peaches, 4 quarts; pears, 4 quarts; plums, 2 quarts; and fruit juices, 1 quart.

"If all of the varieties of fruits and vegetables are not available, can more of those that are available," Miss Thomas declared. "To determine the family canning budget, multiply the requirements for each person by the number of persons in the family."

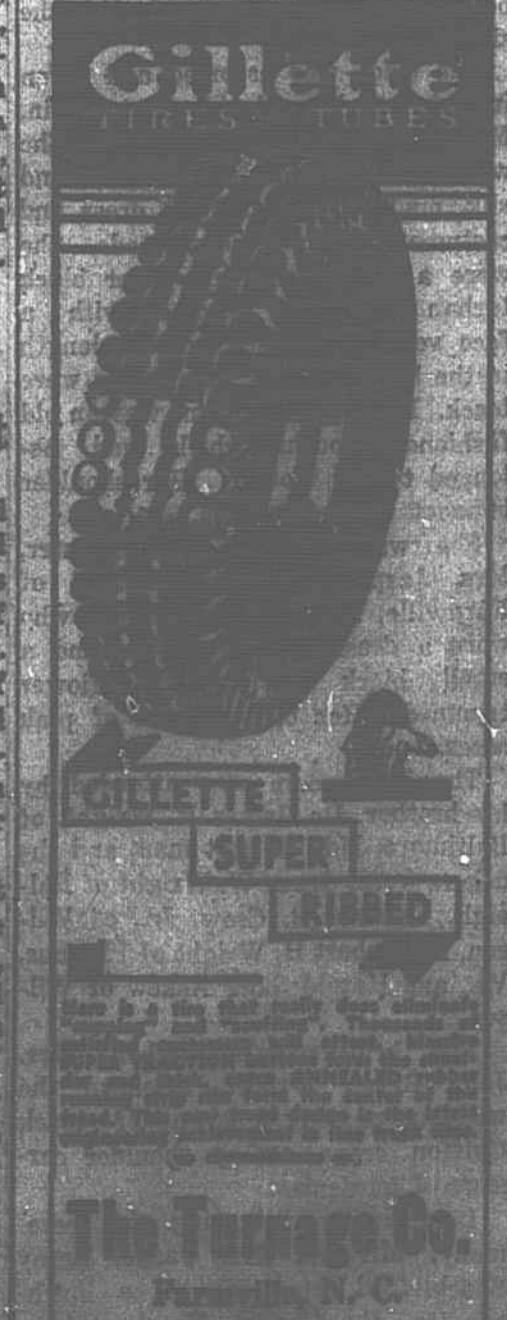
Roosevelt's proposed government build hospitals for needy areas.

Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Bedonk's coming, so Nature's messengers—headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination. Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching, no appetite or energy, mental dulness. It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT's merit. Try it.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of A. S. Everett, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, Care of S. A. Roebuck, Farmville, N. C., or law office of John Hill Paylor, on or before the 5th day of January, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 4th day of January, 1940. NORMAN E. EVERETTE, Administrator estate of A. S. Everett. John Hill Paylor, Attorney. Swain.



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