

# Social and Personals

Miss Telva Williams has returned from a visit to friends in Aurora.

Miss Maxine Harris, of Clinton, is the guest of Miss Lillian Harris this week.

Mrs. L. T. Pierce and Mrs. Herman Voss were Raleigh visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Meada Sagger, of Chickashaw, Okla., is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Garris.

Mrs. Nannie Moye Humphrey spent this week with friends in Falkland and Raleigh.

Miss Annie Perkins has returned from a visit to friends in Henderson and Raleigh.

Miss Della Grace Wilson, of Benson, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. N. Bostic.

A large number of friends attended the funeral of E. Wyatt at Hobbgood, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Barbee returned Thursday from her vacation spent in Durham and Wilson.

Miss Margaret Smith has returned from a visit to friends in Reidsville and Myrtle Beach.

A large number of friends attended the funeral of Cecil T. Dixon in Wilson, Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Carrithers, of Lenoir, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Clarke this week.

Mrs. Julia Walter and daughter, Miss Margaret, are visiting relatives in Morehead City.

Miss Margaret Harris, of Rocky Mount, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claude Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Paylor have returned from a visit to relatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. T. T. Grimes and daughters have returned to Miami, Fla., after a visit to Mrs. S. A. Roebuck.

Miss Eleanor and J. Stanley Smith spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simons, of near Tarboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheelless, Sunday.

Mrs. Haywood Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith have returned from a visit to relatives in Durham.

Misses Rachel Barrett, Mae Knott, Frances Dupree and Lucille Davis were Wilson visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Capps has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Dora H. Keel.

Mrs. J. R. Tugwell, Jr., of Fountain, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Owens.

Miss Mary Humphrey has returned to her home in Goldsboro, after a visit to Mrs. Ted L. Albritton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Davis, Sr., and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, left today for a trip to Blowing Rock.

Miss Dicie King has returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jefferson, of Chicago, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Windham.

Mrs. John B. Wright, Jr., returned to Greensboro Thursday after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. L. Shackelford.

Miss Mary Jo Edwards, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheelless.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Louis Alex and Mrs. E. B. Hodge and son were Goldsboro visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, of Southern Pines, spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Windham.

Mrs. Bill Rollins and children, Miss Margaret Bradley and Miss Mary Williams were Scotland Neck visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sugg Askew and daughter, Betty Lawson, of Wilson, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Askew.

Miss Frances Hammond, of Lake City, S. C., and Miss Jean Prior, of New Bern, spent Tuesday with Miss Doris House.

Miss Louise Whitehurst, of Conee, and Miss Adele Kutzeleb, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday with Miss Rachel Barrett.

Miss Lucille Davis is leaving Friday for Atlanta, where she will spend two weeks with her brother, Clifford C. Davis.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson and son, James, have returned from a visit to Atlanta, Ga., and South Carolina.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. C. C. Joyner, who is receiving treatment at Duke Hospital is improving, though slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and children, and Miss Edith Forest and Bill Williams of Greenville, spent the week end at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Williams, Jr., have moved their residence to Roanoke Rapids. Miss Telva Williams left recently for a visit to them.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lang and Mrs. P. E. Jones left Wednesday to be at the bedside of Jack P. Lang, who is critically ill at his home in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wentz, of Norfolk, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Wentz, of Roper, spent Thursday in Farmville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Godwin.

Mrs. J. D. Owens and daughter, Miss Neva, and house guest, Mrs. J. R. Tugwell, Jr., of Fountain, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wooten, of Falkland, Sunday.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. L. E. Walston, who underwent a recent operation in a Kinston hospital, is reported as improving rapidly and is expected home during the week end.

Misses Frances Satterfield, Dorothy Clarke, Milton Clarke, Donald Walston and Earl Trevathan rode their bikes to Tarboro on Monday and made a visit to Miss Denora Lindsay. The party left about nine in the morning, arriving at their destination four hours later.

Miss Dora DeGrace Rountree, of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Dora H. Keel, and Miss Eva Mae Turnage left Thursday for a visit to Virginia Beach. Miss Turnage will accompany Miss Rountree to Washington for a short visit before returning.

Miss Margaret Harris, of Rocky Mount, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claude Tyson.

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## Mrs. Roebuck and Mrs. Pierce Entertain at Lovely Party

An outstanding and lovely social event of midsummer was the bridge party tendered Mrs. T. T. Grimes, of Miami, Fla., by her sister and hostess, Mrs. S. A. Roebuck, and by Mrs. L. T. Pierce.

The affair was held at the Country Club and as guests arrived they were served punch from an alcove in the lounge by Mrs. P. E. Jones, Mrs. Wesley R. Willis, Mrs. W. Leslie Smith and Mrs. D. R. Morgan, and places were found at the thirteen tables placed in a setting of lovely summer flowers.

In the games of progressive contract, Mrs. Ted L. Albritton scored high and was awarded a lemonade set, and Miss Maxine Long received cornucopia vases as consolation prize.

The honor guest was given a humidor server, and tea coasters were presented to the following out of town guests: Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. Selma Carson Moore, of Greenville; Mrs. Augustus Rogers, of Lake Alfred, Fla.; Mrs. Frank Capps, of Washington, and Mrs. Branch Bobbit, of Warrenton.

Ices, cake and salted nuts were served, the color note of yellow and green being charmingly emphasized.

## Strip-Cropping Aids In Fighting Erosion

Strip-cropping, virtually unknown in North Carolina until within the past decade, has now become a common sight in areas subject to soil erosion; according to W. D. Lee, soil conservationist of the State College Extension Service.

He explained that the Soil Conservation Service has developed two types of strip cropping, one known as annual and the other as perennial. Each of these types plays a definite role in a sound conservation program. In this section, kudzu and lespedeza sericea generally are grown in perennial strips. Hay produced in these strips enables farmers to turn under for soil improvement a larger proportion of the vegetation grown in annual strips instead of harvesting these annual crops for hay.

Lee pointed out that the turning under of these crops makes it possible to produce clean-tilled crops more economically and on less land. This in turn permits the growing of perennial strips on steeper portions of the land.

Another reason for growing both annual and perennial strips is that sometimes heavy rains occur when the vegetation in the annual strips is not large enough to provide ample protection for the land. This makes perennial strips necessary as a second line of defense.

Lee pointed out that perennial strips and annual strips are important and desirable measures. When used to supplement each other, the two enable farmers to plan their operations so that if bad weather comes, the land will not be so hard hit.

## Ginners See Need For New Devices

Ginners of North Carolina and other Southeastern states have been quick to recognize the need for more elaborate cleaning equipment to handle the increasing amount of longer staple varieties of cotton, says J. C. Ferguson, extension ginning specialist of State College.

Probably the spark which set off the increased growing of longer lint was the one-variety cotton community plan. In recent years, more and more counties have turned toward the general standardization of varieties, realizing that such a plan would work for their general welfare.

"Ten years ago," Ferguson said, "fewer than 5 percent of the gins in the Southeastern states were equipped with extractor-feeders for cleaning seed cotton before it went to the gin stands. Today more than 25 out of every 100 are employing extractor-feeders to improve the grade of lint turned out from the varieties farmers now grow and to improve the efficiency of their gins."

The marked tendency toward longer staple varieties has also brought about the need for more cleaning and drying machinery. This equipment makes it much easier to turn out good preparation on the ginned lint, the kind of preparation that makes bales attractive to buyers.

Ferguson pointed out that tests at the U. S. Cotton Ginning Laboratory at Stoneville, Mississippi show that proper cleaning of seed cotton benefits the ginned lint, on an average, by one-fifth of a grade with long staple varieties and two-fifths of a grade with short staples.

At most gins, the higher value of the bales showing better preparation is reflected in the price farmers receive for their cotton.

## BETTER

Since becoming a demonstration farmer, Ben Jones of the Lake Traway section of Transylvania County has doubled his corn yield, as well as having the best stand of red clover in his community.

Prohibitionists ask the support of "Christians and patriots."

Every politician is a winner until the votes are tabulated.

## Dispelling The Fog

(By Charles Michelson)

If there is anything on which the American people are united it is on the necessity of our preparing adequately to resist and repel attack on this country.

Where there still exists some uncertainty is on the question of what constitutes preparedness.

It is not enough to appropriate vast sums of money to build battleships, a myriad of airplanes, defenses for our outlying possessions, tanks, and all the other paraphernalia that modern war compels.

Pursuit planes will not chase hostile bombers by themselves; skilled personnel has to direct them; expert gunners have to be found to fire the machine-guns effectively. Anti-air-guns are complicated mechanisms.

We probably need more of them than any nation that ever was called upon to protect itself, and there must be trained specialists to handle them.

Fortresses are only worth while if they are manned by sufficient skilled forces to make them impregnable.

Once upon a time the embattled farmers were good enough to meet and defeat the army that beset us at Lexington, but that type of combat lives only in history. Nowadays, as the terrible experience of France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway and Denmark has so tragically demonstrated, valor and patriotism are pitifully inadequate to cope with modern invasions.

Our defenders must have the latest and strongest weapons and, moreover, must know how to handle them. And that sort of knowledge is not gained in a day.

## Training Personnel

Soldiering is no longer a pursuit that anybody can take up overnight. It needs no alarmist to point out what a dire thing it would be to send even the biggest army of raw recruits to meet an onslaught by an army and navy with every equipment which science has been able to produce, under officers who have been schooled for years in directing machine warfare.

The whole of our peace-time army would not be enough to service and man the air fleets we are preparing to construct. That leaves only the partly trained National Guard as our present reserve, and, at this writing, some people are demurring at having the National Guard mustered into service.

It seems rather obvious that the regulars have to be kept in readiness to garrison the Panama Canal, perhaps Puerto Rico, and if the assault we must guard against comes in Latin-America, we may have to take care of that situation as well.

Perhaps that situation may never arise. It is certain, that it is less likely to arise if we are prepared for it, than if we are not.

Then comes the matter of training camps for officers and soldiers, and the problem is to get the best material to teach and train. A good many of our people shy at the idea of conscription, and there are a lot of plans germinating to handle this question. If we are going to form a competent army of a million or more we have got to get started. If we are going to have the big navy, programmed and appropriated for, we have got to have sailors and marines and officers, for our present naval force numbers barely enough to take care of our present not inconsiderable fleet.

Somehow the resistance to mustering in the man strength of this country is coupled with the declaration that we must not send our men to fight Europe's battles.

Not For Europe.

I have been around the United States a great deal and I have yet to meet anybody of importance who had the remotest idea of transporting an army across the Atlantic. In the first place, there is left no place, we could be sure of landing such an army. The British Isles, which apparently are to be the main war theatre from now on, have about as many soldiers as they can handle, and the problem of feeding and housing additional forces in large numbers might be more of an embarrassment than a help. It was different in the World War with a continent to range over and ports all over the Western European coasts for disembarkation. In other words, it is doubtful if we could get into the European war even if anybody wanted to.

What we are aiming at is to keep the war from getting over here, via South America or Canada, or by any other way station. We would not be very comfortable with Herr Hitler's forces as near-neighbors, even if our Monroe doctrine did not pledge us to prevent the shifting of colonies in the Western hemisphere from one foreign nation to another, let alone the Hitlerization of any of our neighbor nations.

It goes without saying that we must be prepared to get along without—for the present at least—the British fleet in maintaining our creed of America for the Americans. So we must figure that we are on our own in whatever the immediate future has in store for us.

Fortunately or unfortunately, we have a Presidential election in progress while we are getting ready to defend ourselves. Consequently there is bound to be a lot of politics involved in the discussions of how we

are to do the job. Perhaps no administration has ever gone as far as the President has gone to minimize the political aspect of things. He has taken into his cabinet two of the most prominent Republican public men—a former Secretary of State and the minority party's candidate for Vice President at the last election.

## Defense Comes First

He did not pick near-Republicans, or men likely to change their political faith, but outstanding fellows. These two men are to direct the Army and the Navy—but the fault-finders are trying to make the country believe that even this was some sort of maneuvering for partizan advantage.

This sort of fussing is not going to make any difference in the long run. If it comes to the big test, our citizens are patriots first and Republicans or Democrats second. But the happenings may delay matters to some extent, and we cannot well afford delay.

As to the quarrels over the matter of how to get a suitable army, we should keep in mind that if the worst eventuates, we need the finest, best-trained army we can put together. And if the dire possibility does not come to pass—well, military training never did anybody any harm.

## HELP WANTED

Baltimore.—Leaving his lunchroom in the care of a newly-hired colored employe for a short time, John Koboutos, operator, returned to find the employe gone, the cash register open and \$30 missing.

## MEATS

Plenty of beef, pork, and lamb, and a better consumer demand for these meats this summer than last are indicated by the current livestock situation report.

## COMBINES

Johnston County farmers now have at work between 35 and 40 combines harvesting the small grain crop, reports R. M. Holder, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

## THE ANSWERS

- About 90 miles.
- January 20, 1941.
- 48 years old.
- The 700-mile-long highway connecting British Burma with independent China.
- Spain and Chile.
- Arthur Capper, at Topeka, Kansas.
- Louis Philippe, 1830-48.
- Estimate: 25,000 troops; 300 planes, plus submarines, minelayers and other surface vessels stationed there.
- The U. S., 130,215,000; 20 other republics, 124,620,481.
- 1066 A. D.

## IMPROVEMENTS

Outstanding improvements about the farm and home are being reported by Watauga County growers who joined the demonstration farm program in 1935, says Assistant Farm Agent G. G. Farthing.

Women who expect to forget their birthdays expects their gentlemen friends to remember them.

## KIDNEY STAGNATION IS WORSE THAN CONSTIPATION!

Because We Treat Constipation at The Onset, While We Neglect Our Kidneys Indefinitely

No other organ in your body is of more importance than your kidneys. For in your kidneys there are nine million tubes which must work day and night to filter the fluids and keep the system free from wastes, acids, poisons which, if permitted to remain, may cause serious kidney and bladder troubles.

It is no wonder then that Nature often calls for help to clean out the kidneys. So, if you are troubled with Getting-Up-Nights, Leg Pains, Backache, Nervous Headache, Dizziness or Loss of Energy, due to functional kidney disorders, try KIDANS, the famous kidney remedy, which aids Nature to flush out the kidneys, to filter all wastes, to prevent kidney stagnation.

KIDANS is Safe and Reliable. Thousands report entire satisfaction. Taken according to directions, KIDANS will give splendid results. Try KIDANS. Buy it at our Special Price Offer on two boxes. Use one box. If not satisfied, return unopened box and GET YOUR MONEY BACK.

Leading Druggists Everywhere WHEELS DRUG COMPANY FARMVILLE, N. C.

**PARAMOUNT THEATRE**  
FARMVILLE, N. C.

**Week of August 4th**

**SUNDAY—MONDAY**  
"FOUR SONS"  
— with —  
Don Ameche and Mary Beth Hughes  
Latest News and Color Cartoon

**TUESDAY ONLY**  
"TURNABOUT"  
— with —  
Carole Landis, John Hubbard  
Andy Clyde and Cartoon

**WEDNESDAY ONLY**  
"Black Diamond"  
with  
Richard Arlen—Andy Devine  
Chapter No. 3 of "The Shadow"—Also Sports

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**  
"Ghost Breakers"  
— with —  
Bob Hope—Paulette Goddard  
Plus Latest News and MARCH OF TIME

**SATURDAY**  
Double Feature  
"Down Wyoming Trail"  
with TEX RITTER  
— and —  
"Man Who Talked Too Much"  
with GEORGE BRENT  
Plus "Conquering The Universe" Chapter No. 11

— COMING —  
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

**24 Hour Sofas**  
*Night and Day Comfort*

**SIMMONS**

**Beautyrest Lounge**



**SMART LAWSON STYLE**

**\$59.95**

Opens for sleeping by merely raising the seat... back lowers automatically. Note the generous compartment for bedding storage.



Imagine... a Beautyrest Lounge at this low price! Yes, here it is and we will deliver it for only a small down payment.

The upholstered back and seat have genuine Beautyrest pocketed coil construction. Handsome Lawson arms... Interesting cover fabrics with attractive welt treatment... Carved spade feet... Large bedding compartment built into the base.

It is just like owning an extra bedroom, at no increase in rent... Be sure to see this Beautyrest Lawson... and take advantage of our special Budget Terms.

A comfortable Beautyrest bed in a few seconds time.

**Farmville Furniture Co.**  
"FURNITURE IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT"  
MAIN STREET — Phone 383-1 — FARMVILLE, N. C.