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Happy thought! Some fellow proposes
to punish bootleggers by making them
drink their own liquor.

Add to list of those with a contorted
view of wealth! The fellow who lists your
property for taxation.

If so many peddlers weren't knocking at
doors these days, maybe Opportunity would
get a friendlier reception.

If and when they finally build that
Florida canal, maybe our ship won't have
such a hard time coming in.

It appears that every way Hitler turns,
he finds a bunch of Germans to protect.
Which is another good reason why we
should send ours back home.

With the reorganization bill stripped of
so many agencies that are not to be pestered,
the President won't find much left to
reorganize.

Robert Quillen thinks "if he is calm in
old age, you can't tell whether he has grown
wise or indifferent, or no longer knows
what it's all about."

Washing Behind Our Ears

There are a few shivers left from old
Winter, yes, but Spring is just beyond the
bend, and most of us will feel the urge to
tidy up the premises, if for no better reason
than to keep step with the madame in her
"Spring cleaning"—if you get what we
mean. And you do for it is that period
when everything is moved to the opposite
side of the room and when not even the collar
button is where it ought to be.

All of which is by way of saying that
this "clean up" business is quite worthwhile
and from various angles. It is essential to
good health; every dime or hour spent in
the process is a good investment because it
enhances values; and it is good for the soul
because cleanliness is next to godliness.

It is remarkable what a little paint will
do toward making the premises more attractive.
(And we are not advertising paint
either.) And when you add to the attractiveness
the protection against the weather
that paint affords, you have two mighty
good reasons why it should be applied.

And what the individual does for his
premises, the town should do for its streets
and those properties for which it is responsible.
A clean town makes for good
public health, and just as obviously, in
many, many ways, its attractiveness may
be translated into profitable assets. But
first-of-all the municipality must depend on
the individual for that co-operation which
will tie the efforts of both to the same
program. For there can be no real "Spring
cleaning" unless everything from cellar to
garret is dusted—any woman will tell you
that.

Visitors are quick to notice the blemishes,
if any, and it should be our purpose
to remove them and keep them removed. It
would be fine if this year we could have a
well-organized tidying up, in which every
single one of us has a part. We'd all feel
a lot prouder of our little city afterward,
and the small investment in time and labor
would earn dividends that we could clip in
the months ahead. Let's do it!

The European Crazy Quilt

The European international checkerboard
presents some interesting situations that
would be amusing if they were not so
tragic and freighted with so many possible
disasters for the world.

Britain only a few short months ago,
following Munich, was agog with a policy of
appeasement that France aped because she
had to. Prime Minister Chamberlain was
talking about peace for our time and
expressing confidence in Germany's chieftain.
Britain and France were promising too,
to safeguard what was left of Czechoslovakia,
and both purposely left Russia on the back-
steps at Munich, preferring not to have the
Soviets in at picture-taking time.

Now Britain is frantically calling on
Russia to join in a "halt Hitler" coalition,
and hearing Poland declaring in effect that
that little country has no faith in British
promises that are not put down in writing.
And Poland happens to be an important
factor in any anti-Hitler arrangement that
the European democracies can hatch up. And
seeing what happened to the Czechs Poland
is perfectly justified in her apprehensions.

No matter how hateful his methods to
Americans, it must be admitted that Hitler
has played rings around other European
diplomats. What he wants he takes and so

far without the shedding of any blood. But
the more he bites off the harder it will be
on his digestion, and it may turn out that
his widened domain will prove his own undoing.

But this piece has no purpose to moralize.
We're talking about the European
crazy quilt and how it got that way. And
no discussion of cause and effect is complete
without the compelling observation that to
all appearances British and French states-
manship has willingly if not purposely aided
and abetted Hitler in his ambitions. In the
first place Britain's monied class has leaned
toward Hitler on the theory that here was
potential prospect of trade; British big-wigs
preferred German ideology to communism
and caused British policies to veer away
from Russia.

Then came the certainty that Hitler had
no intention of delivering, and so Britain
must court Russia again. And thus it was
through the rape of Ethiopia and the
trampling of Spain. A positive stand on
either of these issues would have left no
problem such as the democracies are facing
today. And map-makers would not be in
such an embarrassing quandary.

Politics and Justice

The General Assembly had before it a
bill calling for the creation of a county
court for Wilkes county. It was approved
by members of the bar of that county, both
Democrats and Republicans, who thought
they saw in it relief from the congested
court dockets that average around 600 civil
and 250 criminal cases, many of which
could be settled in an inferior court.

But a legislative committee turned it
down, either because the Wilkes Democratic
chairman and Sheriff Doughton opposed it
because Senator Charlie Cowles, a Republican,
introduced the bill. Either way you
look at it, it is not what you would call good
democratic procedure.

It would seem that if county courts are
good for Democratic counties, they might
also be worthwhile for Republican counties.
That there is congestion in the Wilkes
courts must be admitted by anyone who
contacts them. Judge Wilson Warlick has
sensed the need of a county court and said
so, and others endorsing the move offered
as evidence of its need the fact that there
are cases on the docket in which Dick Hack-
ett, long since dead, and Judge Johnson J.
Hayes, now on the federal bench for more
than ten years, are listed as attorneys in
pending action.

Maybe a county court wouldn't help
much, maybe it would help a great deal.
We're only pointing out that here is a situation
in which politics is involved—deeply
involved. And in a sphere in which there
should be no politics. There is nothing to
indicate that the legislative committee
handling the matter considered it on its
merits. Such a court either is or is not a
good thing for Wilkes county. What the
committee was concerned about was
whether its establishment would be good
politics, and because it was opposed by the
Democratic county chairman, it was turned
down.

This is none of our business, of course,
but in addition to our neighborly interest
in the common desire to see democratic
processes work and the hope that eventually
the dominant party in North Carolina will
rise above politics when it concerns itself
with the courts of justice.

The Why and Wherefore

A less determined and hard-headed man
than President Roosevelt would have shied
away from another effort to reorganize the
executive branch of the government after
the defeat at the hands of the last session
of Congress. But not Mr. Roosevelt. Other
presidents immediately before him had
urged such re-organization and failed, but
because the need was so utterly apparent,
he threw the proposal in the lap of Congress
again, and last week success crowned his
efforts.

But while it may be chalked up as a victory,
sniping senators through amendments to
the Warren-Cochran bill lifted more than
fifteen governmental agencies from its provisions,
and the plan of reorganization will
be curtailed to that extent.

And why were these agencies removed?
For the sole and simple reason that representatives
and senators wanted to retain
the patronage that go with them. A general
shake-up, with the President instead of
Congress doing the shaking, would mean
that some fat plums would be shifted from
congressional hands, and election time come
and find them uncomfortably empty. That's
why there has been no such reorganization
when other Presidents were urging it. And
that is why the Senate stood so obstinately
in its path and almost thwarted the proposal
this time.

As it stands now the plan of reorganization
proposed by the President can be nullified
by a joint resolution of both houses
of Congress disapproving it, within sixty
days. Senator Wheeler along with Senator
Bailey and others wanted affirmation to be
mandatory, which would have enabled any
one Senator to filibuster to its death, any
plan proposed by the President. That would
have meant that there would be no reorganization
and our so-called statesmen
would have been able to retain the patronage
which is such a definite asset at election time.

As hollow as the victory may be, it is a
start in the right direction, and we have it
because for once Congress was afraid of
what was going on in the minds of the folks
back home—and that in itself is a healthy
sign.

**Debating Team
Winners Will
Be Known Friday**

Contestants in the triangular
debate between Elkin, Wilkesboro
and Mt. Airy will meet on neutral
ground Friday to decide the winners
to represent the schools in
the state contest.

The negative team, composed
of Miss Louise Laffoone and Roy
Johnson, with Miss Lena Sale as
alternate, will go to Wilkesboro,
accompanied by their coach, Miss
Elizabeth Anderson, to debate
with the Mt. Airy affirmative.

Miss Edith Fox and Sam Gam-
bill, affirmative, with Miss Fran-
ces Alexander as alternate, will
go to Mt. Airy to debate with
Wilkesboro's negative. They will
be accompanied by their coach,
Miss Lena Lewis.

Wilkesboro and Mt. Airy will
debate here in the elementary
school auditorium at 1:45 on
Friday, which is the hour set for
each of the contests in the tri-
angle. Wilkesboro's affirmative,
J. B. Brookshire and Baxter Da-
vis, will debate with Mt. Airy's
negative, Eugene Smith, Jr., and
Adelaide Bunker.

The subject for debate this
year is "Resolved: That the
United States should form an
alliance with Great Britain."
This is the seventh consecutive
year that Elkin has entered the
debate and each time the stu-
dents have made an excellent
showing. In order to have the
school represented in the state
finals both the affirmative and
negative teams must win in the
triangle.

BOONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes and
family, of Elkin, visited relatives
here Sunday.

Hugh Transou, Alvis Hobson,
Dwight Brendle and Herbert J.
Brendle, of Mars Hill College, are
spending the spring holidays with
their parents.

Miss Sadie Fleming visited
friends in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shore, of
Burlington, visited their parents
here during the week-end.

A daughter, Elaine, was born
to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stinson
at the Baptist hospital in
Winston-Salem last Tuesday.
Both mother and baby are doing
nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Shore
attended the funeral of Mr. Wil-
liam Myers, of Winston-Salem,
Sunday afternoon.

Miss Swannie Stinson, of Rich-
mond, Va., spent last week-end
here.

Miss Louise Abrams, a teacher
in the local school, spent the
week-end with Miss Amanda
Hallman in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Erbin Cockerham
of Kannapolis, visited Mrs. Cocker-
ham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Stinson, recently.

Frank Woodhouse, Yadkin's
representative to the legislature,
spent the week-end with his family
here.

Mrs. Albert Martin has been
confined to her home for several
days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones and
Miss Frances Coram, of Mount
Airy, visited their parents here
Sunday.

The Boonville girls' basketball
team emerged victorious from the
Journal-Sentinel tournament
Friday night. In winning the tour-
nament they defeated a strong
team from Sherrill's Ford in Cata-
wba county 26 to 19. Boonville
school placed three players
on the All Tournament teams—
two girls and one boy. Helen
Doub and Jessie Norman made
the mythical girl's team while
Bernard Mock, Boonville's fine
guard, won a place on the boy's
all star selection.

James Speer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Aaron Speer, has returned
from Raleigh where he was a
student at State College during
the fall and winter quarters. Mr.
Speer plans to remain at home
until the summer quarter when
he will reenter the same school.

The Boonville B. T. U. organ-
ization plans to send a delega-
tion of members to the regional
convention to be held at Boone
Friday and Saturday of this
week.

Mrs. Ethel Deal and Miss Ruby
Winkler made a business trip to
Winston-Salem Saturday.

**MRS. NANNIE MORRISON
IS INJURED IN FALL**

Mrs. Nannie Morrison, 81, widow
of Clay Morrison, of Jones-
ville, suffered a fracture of her
right hip in a fall in the bedroom
of her home early Tuesday morn-
ing. Mrs. Morrison was taken
immediately to the local hospital,
where she is resting as com-
fortably as could be expected,
and unless complications develop
she should recover from the in-
jury.

There are 22 bones in the
skull.



**Superlatives
Selected by
Senior Class**

Superlatives have been selected
by the membership of the 1939
graduating class of the local high
school, as follows:

Sam Gambill, class president,
most handsome and most popular;
Miss Rosamond Neaves, the
prettiest, neatest, most musical
and most popular girl. Miss
Neaves is president of the Beta
Club, treasurer of the class and a
member of the Glee Club; Miss
Edith Fox, best all-around girl;
Bud Ratledge, best all-around boy
athletic star; Miss Lois Gentry,
most studious and sincere.

Dick Smith, Jr., most studious
boy and one of the leading mem-
bers of the class. Roy Johnson,
neatest boy; Miss Anna Laura
Ray, the quietest girl and most
dependable; Bill Reece the quiet-
est boy; Robert Nick's, the silliest
boy but an industrious student;
Bill Gambill, the most talkative
boy and an athletic star; Miss
Geraldine Couch, the most origi-
nal girl; Mason Burcham the
most sincere boy.

Miss Neida Fulp, the best sport
and best girl athlete; Miss Betty
Lou Evans, cutest, most conceit-
ed and most talkative girl; Miss
Margaret Couch, the most ro-
mantic girl; Earl Pardue, the
most romantic and original boy
and best sport.

**BELK'S TO GIVE AWAY
FREE FOUR NEW RADIOS**

Belk-Doughton Co., local de-
partment store, is planning to
give away absolutely free, a radio
each week during April in cele-
bration of the store's first anni-
versary. An advertisement in this
issue makes the announcement.

No strings are attached to the
free radio, and everyone is eligi-
ble. Nothing has to be bought,
it was said. Complete details are
available at the store.

The radios, all of the popular
armchair style, and having a
high cash value, are but an ex-
pression of appreciation on the
part of the store for the support
and patronage given since the
store opened here last spring, it
was announced. In addition to
the radio, special values will fea-
ture April as Anniversary Month.

**MAN SUFFERS SERIOUS
BURNS ON FACE, BODY**

Marvin Brewer, 20, of Thur-
mond, is in the hospital here suf-
fering from first and second de-
gree burns on his face and the
upper part of his body. Details
of the injury, which was said to
have resulted from the explosion
of a steam boiler, were not
learned.

**ROARING RIVER SENIOR
CLASS TO STAGE PLAY**

The senior class of Roaring
River high school will present
"No-Account David," a three-act
play, on Wednesday evening, April
5, at 8 o'clock. The cast includes
outstanding members of the class
and should be liked by everyone.
A small admission fee will be
charged. The public is cordially
invited to attend.

**NEWS GIVEN OF
DOBSON CHARGE**

Rev. W. A. Lambeth, presiding
elder of the Dobson charge of the
Methodist church, will hold the
Second Quarterly Conference for
the year, at Pleasant Ridge
church, April 2, at 11 a.m. All
members of the conference are
expected to attend. The public
is cordially invited to hear Dr.
Lambeth and to attend the con-
ference following his message.

Easter services will be held in
each of the five churches in the
charge at the following places
and times: Pleasant Ridge, April
7 (Friday) at 7:30; Stony Knoll,
April 8 (Saturday) at 7:30; Rock-
ford, Easter Sunday, at 10 a.m.;
Siloam, Easter Sunday, at 10
a.m., and Dobson, Easter Sunday,
at 7:30 p.m. Each of the ser-
vices will be concluded with a
service of consecration, by the
use of candles. A free will offer-
ing will be placed on the table at
the close of each service, which
will go to the Children's Home.
The public is cordially invited to
these services.

Rev. O. P. Routh

Funeral services were held at
East Bend Methodist church
Thursday afternoon for Rev. Or-
ion P. Routh, who died near East
Bend Wednesday, age 71. Burial
was in the Baptist church ceme-
tery.

Rev. Mr. Routh served pastorate
at East Bend, Jonesville and
other places in this section. He
has been retired for sometime.
Survivors include the widow,
four children, Mrs. M. L. Zimmer-
man, Lexington; Mrs. E. L. Var-
ner, High Point; M. K. Routh,
East Bend, route 2, and W. H.
Routh, Asheboro.

Looks Settled It

A commercial traveler, calling
on a new customer, produced by
mistake a snapshot of his girl
friend instead of his business
card. "That's the firm I repre-
sent," he said.

The customer examined the de-
termined-looking features of the
young woman and returned the
photograph with the remark: "I'll
bet you'll never be manager of
that firm!"

WANTS

For sale: Pair mules, weight
about 900 pounds each. Also
three pure white Eskimo Spitz
dogs. Elmer Cockerham, Ar-
lington, N. C. 1tp

For rent, 3-room, downstairs, un-
furnished apartment on West
Main street. All conveniences.
See Julia S. Wagener. 4-6p

Locust Posts For Sale—See or
write G. W. Sanders, Traphill,
N. C. 1tp

Have you seen the biggest hit of
the Easter season at Graham &
Click's 5c & 10c Store? Three
sizes in boxed Easter eggs in
which we write your name in
any wording you may desire.
Priced 10c, 20c and 35c. Come
in and see how we do it. Gra-
ham & Click's 5c & 10c Store,
Elkin, N. C. 1tc

For sale: Two piles of slabs and
lap-wood. See C. A. Dimmette,
Ronda, N. C. 4-6c

Received this week outstanding
values in infant and children's
hose, Bonnets and caps 25c
and 49c. Dresses 25c and 49c.
Romper 25c and 49c. Slips
25c. Many other similar val-
ues. Graham & Click 5c & 10c
Store, Elkin, N. C. 1tc

Do you want plenty of eggs from
strong, fast growing young
chicks? If so feed Panamin. We
have it. Abernethy's, A Good
Drug Store, Elkin, N. C. 1tc

FREE! If excess acid causes you
pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indi-
gestion, Heartburn, Belching,
Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains,
get free Sample, Udga, at Tur-
ner Drug Company. 1-26p

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up.
Shampoo and finger wave, 40c.
Modern Beauty Shop, Louise
Vestal, Ruby Gray, Sylvia Shew,
Telephone 340. 1tc

Wanted—to buy hams. We pay
cash. Brendle Produce Co.,
Elkin, N. C. 1tc

Outstanding values! Kiddies' pa-
jamas and play overalls, sizes
2-8, 49c. Beautiful assortment
of anklets 10c and 15c pair.
New spring colors. Graham &
Click 5c & 10c Store, Elkin, N. C.
1tc

FREE! If excess acid causes you
pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indi-
gestion, Heartburn, Belching,
Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains,
get free Sample, Udga, at
Turner Drug Company. 5-4p

Baby Chicks—U. S. Approved
Pullorum Tested. They will
really live and make money for
you. Bunch Hatchery, States-
ville, N. C. 5-18p

Don't fail to see our display of
Easter candles and novelties.
You will find: Easter eggs at
18c pound; baskets 2 for 5c, 5c
and 10c; rabbits, cloth and
plush, 10c to 98c. Filled bas-
kets covered with cellophane, a
practical Easter gift, 15c, 25c
and 49c. Graham & Click 5c
& 10c Store, Elkin, N. C. 1tc

Wanted—200 feet 4-inch boiler
flues. Ed Church. 1tc

Girls—Learn to be a Beauty Op-
erator. Only a short time re-
quired to learn this high class
profession. There is a demand
for well trained operators. En-
roll now. Write at once for
special low rates. Hinshaw
School of Beauty Culture,
North Wilkesboro, N. C. 3-30c

For Sale—All kinds of wood, any
length; oak or mixed. Delivered
anytime. J. S. Hudspeth, E.
W. Crouse, Telephone 180. 1tc

Wanted to repair—radios. Our
expert thoroughly knows his
business. Prices right. Harris
Electric Co., Elkin, N. C. 1tc

For rent: Four room apartment
with private bath, unfurnished.
No children. Close in. Mrs. J.
W. Willard, Gwyn Avenue,
Elkin, N. C. 3-23c

We buy scrap iron and metals.
Double Eagle Service Co., Elk-
in, N. C. 1tc

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Two five-room bungalows
in Arlington; two 5-room
houses in Jonesville; one five-
room house in Elkin. Easy
terms. Also some beautiful
building lots in Arlington, and
on N. C. Highway 20, U. S. 21.
See D. C. Martin. 1tc