



**THE GAB BAG**  
By ALAN BROWNING, JR.

**THIS AND THAT**  
If rumors are correct, grading for the new Chatham finishing plant should be under way as you read this . . . Having no place to live, we tried to rent the new city hall, but no go . . . Perhaps we could get a lease on the jail, but it's not big enough. One more cell would make it just dandy . . .

The building boom here seems to be mostly wind, which doesn't cost anything . . . Funny how real estate suddenly increased in price in the past several weeks. Was it selling too low before Chatham announced its move here? . . .

Lots of strangers in town lately who walk up and down the street peering here and there . . . Penny Bros., world's original twins auctioneers, are not twins, we were told by someone who has known them all their lives. But don't feel too bad about it . . .

Women's hats are getting funnier and funnier . . . We especially like the current pie pan model attractively trimmed with a potato masher . . . We might say also that the new hats make the women look funny too, but style is king and all women pay homage . . .

We're making short paragraphs help fill up quickly . . . A girl we know complained that her picture in the paper didn't look like her. The reason: she was seeing herself as others see her . . . not as she is used to seeing herself in the mirror . . . She

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said she didn't hardly know herself, but she recognized the free theatre tickets all right . . . And in case a young lady in the old ladies' department of a certain well-known department store is listening in, we are not talking about you . . .

We can't even find a vacant house in Boonville . . . Wonder if something is going to move there? . . . Saw an automobile fall to make a curve one day last week, skid completely around, and turn over. Three windows were converted into jagged pieces of glass, yet the four occupants didn't get a scratch as we could tell . . . Result of wreck: one smashed car and one man jailed for driving while intoxicated . . . Another case of whisky and gasoline mixing—in a puddle on the pavement . . .

The insurance company requires quite a number of safety devices on machinery used in a newspaper office. The latest is a gadget which we've just installed on the power paper cutter—a gadget which requires both hands of the operator to work. However, we've found that if a fellow is quick enough, he can get the machine started and still have time to get his hand cut off under the blade . . . Come in and let's chop yours off sometime when you're not busy . . .

We've been scared to death that the insurance company would hear about the celebrated Browning knees and insist that safety devices be installed on them . . . They're very careful

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**I HATE TO DANCE WITH A DAMP SEAL**

• The girl friend told me that—and I can sympathize with her. Matter of fact, it's no fun for me to feel like a damp seal—with my top-shirt all clammy from perspiration. That's why I wear a Hanes Undershirt!

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about sharp objects . . . We'd be a pretty sight running around with a baseball catcher's mask strapped on either knee, wouldn't we? . . .

The last time we were at the beach, wearing trunks only, some guy wanted to hire us out as a hat rack . . . He figured our ribs would do nicely . . .

How about yours?  
**WE'RE DEEPLY TOUCHED**  
Proof that there is at least one kind soul left in a rather drab and cheerless world is the letter following, which was received Tuesday morning and which, in addition to the fine sentiment outlined below, contained a dime in cash as the first contribution to the Browning Moving Fund, which now presents the imposing total of ten cents:

Elkin, N. C.,  
April 16, 1939.  
Alan Browning, Jr.  
Browning Moving Fund  
Elkin Tribune  
Elkin, N. C.

Dear Sirs:  
seem as you be in sich a bad plight coz you have no where to liv i her by contribut the some tin sents (10 cts. as a fun to berds purchashn a home. I think its a dern shame for a man not to hav a place to res his wery hed an bones whin he cums inn at nite from a hard daze labor—but its only the ful-fill-mint of the scripser fur sum wher inn the good book we fine these wery berds of the air hav nests ann the foxes hav holes but the sun of man hath not wher to lay his hed—I suppose you ar the sun of man altho in your musins of ther gab bag you try to conect your fur bak ancestors with the branches of the tall timbers. I yam goner to take this matter with the ways and means commer as i onderstan you have neither means or ways buy which to controle this situwashyion. you may eggspcet to here frum me gain soon an until then believe me yoor afectshionette frin?

**IN DEED**  
On behalf of the homeless Brownings, we pause in our wanderings to express our thanks for this generous gesture. True, we have often gotten tangled in the limbs of trees in our trips back amongst our ancestors of the dim and distant past, but in this day and time it's a little too much to ask our wife and children to take to the tall timbers, although, goodness knows, it looks like it's coming to that.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**  
We regret to note that Curtis Lee Stokes, little son of J. H. Stokes, has been very ill for the past week, and little improvement is shown in his condition.

The many friends of Mrs. Raymond Riley will be glad to know that she is out again after a recent attack of flu.

Miss Eulalia Richardson, Miss Lucille VanHoy and little Miss Peggy Sue Myers were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howard Sunday. They toured in the Blue Ridge mountains in the afternoon.

We regret to learn that the condition of Mrs. Lee Mathis shows no improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Riley were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles King Sunday, and accompanied Mr. King and family to visit his mother, Mrs. Bill King of Branon, in the afternoon.

Grannie Wid Shore visited her nephew, Mr. M. W. King, the past week.

Mr. Walter Martin and Mr. Dewey Redding of Ronda, are remodeling the filling station near West Yadkin school and arranging to put in a line of groceries and a shoe shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snow visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Snow of Yadkinville Sunday.

Sunday and Sunday night, April 23, is the date for preaching services at Mountain View. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**BRANON**  
Miss Georgia Helton of Durham, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Helton.

Mr. Dick Cummings spent a portion of last week in Elkin.

Prayer service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doss Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. Forest Doss spent Sunday in North Wilkesboro.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cummings spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Glen Mastin, at Ronda.

**Film Star Thrills Capitol Secretaries**



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Pretty girls from senatorial offices crowded the Capitol hearing room here to get a view of handsome Robert Montgomery, spokesman for the Screen Actors Guild, who testified before the Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee.

**BOONVILLE**

Several Boonville people attended the wedding of Miss Julia Davis of Winston-Salem, to Mr. Forrest Alfred Pollard of Durham, Saturday night, at the First Baptist church in Winston-Salem. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Shore, Mrs. Elizabeth Reece, Mr. and Mrs. John Speas, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones, Mrs. Ben Martin, and Miss Katherine Jones.

Misses Louise Abrams and Kathleen Vestal visited Miss Abrams' brother, Dr. Amos A. Abrams, in Boone, this week. Miss Vestal, who is a senior and valedictorian of her class, plans to enter school at Appalachian next fall.

Miss Frances Thomas, a teacher in the local school, was called home this week, due to the illness of her father, who resides at Summerfield. His condition has been reported as improved at this time.

Miss Sadie Fleming and Miss Bolick, of Winston-Salem, made

a trip to Washington, D. C., this week.

Mrs. Frank Woodhouse has been confined to her home with flu for several days. Her condition is improved now.

James Todd, a member of the school faculty, returned to his home near Yadkinville, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coram and family of Winston-Salem, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Speas Sunday.

A delegation of the Women's Missionary women went to the county prison camp Sunday afternoon to help in the religious service there. Rev. J. P. Davis, pastor of the Boonville Baptist church, makes one trip a month to preach to them or teach a Sunday school lesson. Due to the fact that he was holding a funeral service Sunday he was unable to fill his appointment. G. H. Hudler taught the Sunday

school lesson. Missionary members visiting the camp were Mesdames O. C. Mottsinger, J. A. Speas, Delmer Mock and J. J. Coram.

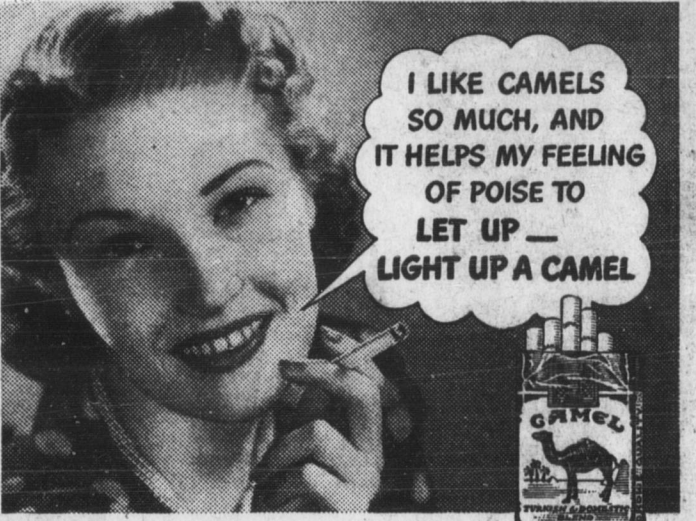
Mrs. Ben Martin of Orlando, Florida, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shore.

Miss Ruby Winkler spent Sunday with Mrs. Allan Jessup.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coram, Mr. and Mrs. Bahnson Hobson, Mr.

and Mrs. Dallas Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirk of Eastern Virginia, and their families took a picnic trip to Pilot Knob Easter Monday. They were gone all day and reported a fine time.

Mr. Ott Coram of Winston-Salem, Mr. Tommie Coram of East Bend, and Mr. Claire Trantou of Booneville, went trout fishing in the mountain streams around Boone Friday and Saturday.



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