

News of Jonesville

Miss Virginia Lineberry, Editor

Phone 44-M

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reece and children, Billy and Linda Lou, of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Marvin Mayberry. Billy remained here to spend an indefinite time.

Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong and family, of Winston-Salem, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mamie Apperson.

Miss Erlene Mayberry returned to her home Sunday after spending the past week in New York with Miss Edith Shores.

Mr. W. I. Shugart returned to his home Saturday after being a convalescent at Davis hospital, Statesville.

Miss Magdalene Martin, Mr. Leon Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Delos Underwood spent Thursday in Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lineberry moved into their new home on Cherry street Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sparks, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Sparks and Mrs. Montgomery Casstevens attended the birthday dinner of Mrs. Thursey Sparks, at Roaring River Sunday.

Misses Lorene and Willie Osborne, and Mr. Tom Osborne spent Sunday in Lenoir visiting Mr. Harold Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Paw spent the week-end in Hickory, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Faw.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Poindexter, of East Bend, spent the week-end here with the latter's father, Mr. Jack Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Chappell had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson and children, Junior and Mac, of Lexington.

Misses Lorene Osborne and Iol Wilmoth, Messrs. Maynard and Olin Harris and Mrs. Max Anthony spent a while Saturday night in Winston-Salem visiting Mr. Max Anthony. The latter returned with them and spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Emmitt Spainhour and children, Betty and Joe, are spending two weeks in Independence, Va., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Fannie and Dessie Sparks and Mr. Bill Sparks, of Ronda, spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Royall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burcham had as their week-end guests the latter's sister, Mrs. Montgomery Adams, and children, Charles and Norman Gray, of Winston-Salem.

Mr. Johnny Sprinkle made a business trip to Statesville Saturday.

Mr. Wendell Stanley visited his mother, Mrs. Ed Stanley, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Laphne Harris is spending this week in Winston-Salem with her aunt, Mrs. Troy Latham. Miss Carol Gilliam and Mr. D. R. Gilliam are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher McBride.

Miss Evelyn Arnold had as her guests Sunday afternoon Misses Frances Smith and Bernice Evans and Messrs. George Durham, of Winston-Salem, and Stanford Brown, of Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Helton had as their guests the latter part of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helton and children, Gerry Ann, Shirley Sue and Melinda, of Asheville.

Mr. M. H. Helton and son, Dewey, spent Saturday in Winston-Salem attending to business matters.

Miss Virginia Lineberry had as her guest Monday and Tuesday Miss Frances Gregory, of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. "Mit" Shaw, of High Point, arrived here last Thursday to spend an indefinite time here with her sister, Mrs. Robey Holcomb.

Mr. Dwight Hinson, of Wilkes county, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Groce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lineberry and son, Leonard, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lineberry, of near Booneville.

Mrs. D. G. Reece and children, Dothan and Sarah Lou, left Monday morning to spend an indefinite time in Morehead City, visiting Mrs. Sam Holloway.

Mr. Stanford Brown, of Boone, spent the latter part of last week here with friends.

Messrs. Jake Branon and Jesse Lawson spent the week-end in Winston-Salem with friends.

Mrs. Roy Hampton had as her guests Thursday her mother, Mrs. D. W. Sprinkle, and children, of near Dobson.

Miss Cornelia Lineberry had as her guests Thursday, Misses Martha and Ila Mae Sprinkle, of near Dobson.

Miss Mabel Hemric, of High Point, is spending this week here with her sister, Mrs. Dewey Southard.

Mrs. John Arnold and daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. Ivry Johnson had as their guests Thursday Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Hinshaw and children, Charles, Vivian and Carolyn, of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Clifton Berrier and son, Buddy, of Greensboro, and Mr. Stanford Brown, of Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McBride and son, Billy, Messrs. Roger Reece and Wayne Atkinson spent

Each to Get Free Theatre Tickets



Each of the three people pictured above will receive two free theatre tickets, good for admission to the Lyric or Elk theatres if they will call in person at The Tribune office. Each week The Tribune photographer snaps pictures at random on Elkin streets. Those printed in this space are given tickets. Watch for the photographer. It may mean free tickets for you.

Thursday in North Wilkesboro visiting friends and relatives.

Messrs. Roger Reece and Wayne Atkinson returned to their homes in Upland, Ind., Friday, after spending a few days here last week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. V. Holcomb had as her dinner guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Castevens and sons, Phillip, Allan and Ray, of Booneville. Mrs. Holcomb also had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holcomb of Booneville and Mrs. W. E. Macey of Hamptonville, the latter her mother. Mrs. Macey remained for a visit of a week.

Mrs. Thursey Sparks Honored on 80th Birthday

Mrs. Thursey Sparks, of Roaring River, was graciously honored on her 80th birthday anniversary, with a Sunday dinner on the lawn at the old home place.

Mrs. Sparks has seven children of which all were present: Messrs. Charles Sparks, Mocksville; Will Sparks, Dockery; Frank Sparks, George Sparks, Curtis Sparks; Mrs. Robert Harris, all of Roaring River; Mrs. John Sheppard, Salisbury; thirty-eight grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

Della Woodruff Circle Meets Tuesday Evening

The Della Woodruff circle of the Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. Z. Haynes, with 10 members present.

ent. One new member was enrolled.

Mrs. J. W. Arnold conducted the devotionals and the program was in charge of Miss Bertha Adams, assisted by Mrs. Sam Martin and Mrs. Dock Wagoner.

Mrs. W. V. Holcomb, president, presided over the business session, which featured routine reports.

A social hour was enjoyed at the conclusion of the program. Refreshments were served.

TWO SIDES To Every Question

By LITTLE HULL

SECURITY IN THE PACIFIC

A Shanghai press report states that Japan is becoming apprehensive over the effect in the Far East of a totalitarian victory in Europe. The report intimates that Japan may attempt to improve its relations with the United States with a view to a mutual agreement to maintain the present status in the Pacific.

Americans also are apprehensive over the effect on the United States, of a totalitarian victory in Europe, and some parts of this apprehension is occasioned by the possibility that Japan might join the dictators in an attempted adventure in our hemisphere.

The American people are angry with Japan because of their aggressive and heartless tactics in China. American business and political circles are disturbed over the possible loss of our Chinese markets in the event of Japanese conquest of China.

And so our problem seems to be: Shall we allow our decent emotions and our sense of fair play and our present Chinese economic policy, to outweigh our national security. It is a tough question and it certainly has two sides.

In the first place—how far can one nation trust another any more? If we forget our feelings and renew old friendship and trade relations with Japan; and if we agree with the present Japanese government upon some doctrine of mutual safety in the Pacific; can we depend upon these agreements being upheld by some new government which might take control in that country? The answer would seem to be "yes," provided our friendship and economic cooperation was of greater value to Japan than that of any other nation or group of nations.

To start with—that nation has nothing to fear from us militarily, or Russia backed by Germany. With a friendship and materialistically helpful United States on the other side of the Pacific, Japan, with her great fleet, could protect herself from almost any foe. Increasing markets with us and regardless of the whereabouts of our fleet, she could control the Pacific sea lanes.

This country produces most of the raw materials which Japan needs for her factories; and we are—or were—buyers of vast amounts of her manufactured products. Japan realizes that we are fundamentally the richest nation in the world, and when this war has finally ruined those few

great number of the Japanese people, and has already become desperately expensive to all of them.

Secondly—we would be in a position, when the Sino-Japanese wars ends, to build up an Oriental trade far greater than any we have ever hoped of having.

Third—we could be of tremendous assistance in helping to rebuild China.

Fourth—in order to reach a mutually beneficial agreement, we would not have to agree to ship war implements for the furtherance of the present struggle.

Fifth—with our Pacific coast safe from attack, we could move into the Atlantic the greatest and most efficient force of fighting ships which sail the seas.

As opposed to all these benefits, is our feeling of enmity toward a nation which we consider a cruel aggressor toward another nation.

It is a hard question to decide in our own minds, but it would be very comforting to know that our fleet was in the Atlantic and that Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin all put together, haven't got the naval power to bring an equipped army and air force to these shores through our first line of defence, even in the dismal event that Germany won the present war and captured what would be left of the French and British fleets.

Maybe some day, when armies and tanks and guns are carried by air—but not today; and certainly not later, when our rearmament program begins to show material results.

The attitude of the American people, upon which our government patterns its actions, can drive Japan into the long arms of the dictators or can win their support to the side of the democracies. The first of these results would be disastrous to the vital Eastern life-lines of the French and British. The second might spell the turning of the tide.

When the white man first came to America, dogs were the only animals employed by the Indians for transportation.

As a result of the European war, United States farmers may be called upon to produce a larger portion of American seed supplies than they have for many years.

WHEAT

The domestic wheat supply for the 1940-41 season now seems likely to total about one billion bushels, about the same as for the current marketing season ending June 30.



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