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# THE JOHNSTONIAN - SUN, SELMA, N. C. - THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1943.

## **BENSON NEWS ITEMS** CLUB MEETINGS PERSONALS ENTERTAINMENTS

At the October meeting of the Ben- G. Willie Barbour, G. W. Byrd, A. P. Parent - Teachers Association Surles, C. J. Smith, Evett Barefoot, held Monday evening of last week in Carl Victor Parrish, Chester H. Althe school auditorium, Mrs. R. L. len, Sidney G. Barbour, W. D. Strick-Smith tendered her resignation. Mrs. land, W. H. Slocumb, D. J. Ryals, J. K. Boyette was elected president Claude W. Lee, Roy Medlin, E. A. and Miss Hilda Rose Upchurch was Tart, and Clay Brown. elected secretary.

School superintendent, W. J. Barefoot addressed the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Miss Elizabeth Wade and a group of her pupils from the home economics department.

## — B Mrs. Slocumb Hostess To Book Club

Mrs. W. H. Slocumb entertained members of the John Charles McNeil Book Club Monday evening.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Claude Dixon. Mrs. Parlia Hudson, program chairman, gave a bio-graphy of Winston Churchill and Mrs. Claude C. Canaday read a poem. Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mrs. Jeff Mat-thews, Mrs. Claude Dixon, assisted the hostess in serving a fruit salad.

Ladies Auxiliary **Gives** Program

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening of last week in the church parlor. Mrs. C. E. Holmes. Mrs. Dalton

Porter, Rev. C. I. Calcote, and Mrs. W. J. Barefoot appeared on a program. В –

## Woodalls Entertain At Family Dinner

Mr .and Mrs. J. F. Woodall entertained at a family dinner party Sunday.

Present were Pvt. Marshall Woodall of Fort Benjamin Harrison. Indiana and Mrs. Woodall, Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Woodall. Beth and DeWitt Woodall, Jr., of Erwin, Mrs. Will Woodall, and Will Woodall, Jr. — В

## American Legion Post Holds Initial Meeting

At the initial meeting of the recently organized Banner Post No. 109 of the American Legion department of North Carolina, held at the Benson Woman's Club rooms. Command-er Allen W. Johnson presided.

In order to facilitate the conduct of the meeting and to provide an illustration of procedure Commander Johnson invited members of the Raleigh Post No. 1 to assist in conducting the meeting in accordance with the usual ritual.

The colors were advanced by James B. Feetz. Sgt.-at-arms. of the Raleigh post. The singing of America by the group was led by Walter R. Strickland.

Following the formal opening Commander Arthur Aronson of the Ral-

eigh post gave detailed instructions District Commander, presented the

## **Funeral Held For** Mrs. Susie Jernigan

Mrs. Susie Jernigan, 73, died Tuesday of last week at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Kenny B. Raynor near Benson. Funeral services were held from the home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. D. H. Ingle of Raleigh, Christian advent minister, and interment was in the Jernigan family cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Jernigan are five children, Mrs. Mattie Webb, Mrs. Bettie Jernigan, Mrs. Kenny B. Raynor, Mrs. Sarah Wood, and R. A. Jernigan together with several grandchildren.

- B Child Died Near Benson Last Week

Glenwood Johnson, 20 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Johnson of near Benson, died in Harnett County Hospital, Dunn, Wednesday evening of last week. Graveside funeral services were held at the Banners Chapel cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, a twin brother, Lynwood, a sister, Sophrona Ann, and a brother Lehman Johnson. — B

## Oliver Creech Rose To Get Navy Training

Oliver Creech Rose, son of Mrs. J. H. Rose of Benson, and the late Mr. Rose, has recently been selected as one of twenty men from the Sixth Naval District to receive training under the Navy's V-12 program.

Rose, who enlisted in the navy 18 months ago, has been stationed at Charleston, S. C. He will receive training at the University of South Carolina for the next twelve months, later attending a midshipmen's school at an unspecified college to be followed by receiving a commission as ensign

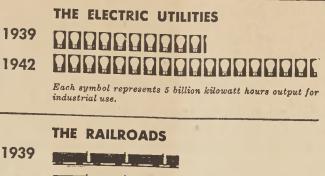
# **Corbett-Hatcher News Items**

Miss Mary Frances Bailey of Saratoga, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Т. Bailey. She had as their guests, Miss Virginia Lamm and mother of Wil-

Miss Myrtle Bailey, member of the Tabor City school faculty, was home during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cross and son visited their parents at Sanford dur- thing to this room until Bill is home." ing the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Bailey and for the order of opening post meet- son of Highland Town, Md., arrived ings. Roy Young of Raleigh. Ninth | early Saturday morning to spend the week end here with relative Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy had as their guest during the week end, Mr. L. Kornegay, brother of Mrs. Murphy. from Baltimore. They were visitors at the Library Saturday afternoon. — C H — Box Supper At The **Community Building** The young girls and ladies of FairIncreased Demand Placed On Service Industries by War



1942 

Each symbol represents 100 trillion ton miles of freight.

## THE TELEPHONE INDUSTRY

1939 TTTTTT

### arestates 1942

Each symbol represents 10 million long-distance telephone

## Prepared by FITCH INVESTORS SERVICE

How war's impact has added to | the responsibilities of America's utility, railroad and telephone industries is shown graphically in the above chart.

the above chart. The magnitude of the added volume of work placed upon the men and women of these great service industries is difficult for the layman to grasp. The chart is worthy of study. In every instance these indus-tries have met war's challenge while maintaining practically nor-mal standards of service to the civilian population. The workers who have quietly carried on these

enormous tasks are not eligible to receive official government awards for their truly great wartime accomplishments. In an effort to give credit where

credit is so obviously due, Generai Cable Corporation – the nation's leading independent supplier of electrical wires and cables, - has undertaken to publicize their records of accomplishment. An edi-torial from the New York Times calling attention to the patriotic contribution of these war workers. has been reproduced in a General Cable advertising release from Coast to Coast

Speaking of Health VICTOR G. HEISER By MEDICAL CONSULTANT NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

### Women and the War a sugar a fallow

Women of the United Nations | start, industry has done much to prohave responded to the state of war tect the health and well-being of the with unwavering gallantry all over woman worker. Working conditions everywhere are the world.

Chinese women tend the wounded improving to make the industrial enon the fields of battle. Russian girls fight and work alongside their men folk, and English women proved their valor under fire when their cities were bombed.

Millions in America In America, women have volunteered for hospital and other emergency services, and for the women's auxiliary branches of the armed forces. Many more are needed.

Several millions, too, have gone in to war industries to lend their manual dexterity, thoroughness, and skill to the man-sized job of making the weapons of war.

All this has put an unaccustomed strain upon the patriotic women who have undertaken this wartime work.

"Honeymoon" Now Over For American women in industry, the "honeymooon" stage is almost over. From now on there will be more grit than glamour for them in their wartime jobs.

Many women, after several months in their new occupations, are finding that the unaccustomed activity of a regular job, plus wartime conditions in general, are making it necessary carefully in order to avoid too great fatigue.

Recognizing this factor from the sionally for a physical check-up.



# Dreams in the South Pacific

stars!

My neighbor to the left was fed up | millions like him, will count on findwith her house the other morning ing just as they left it when they get when I dropped in. "Just look at that back—and that is individual freedom sofa," she exclaimed. "It's all lumpy and the chance to work out their and sagging. And that rug! The worn own destinies.

place there is soon going to be a hole. And did you ever see anything as faded as those draperies? I've a good notion to throw them all out!" "Oh, but you mustn't," I exclaimed. "I know. I know," she sighed. "It's no time to buy new things, and of course we ought to get along with

what we have until the war is won." "Yes, of course. But that isn't the reason I think you shouldn't do any-"But what's Bill got to do with it? He's out in the Solomons and good- and happiness. ness knows how long he'll be there." "And that's just the point! He's

Right now these men in uniform haven't much freedom. That's been handed over for the duration in or-

der to serve their country. They're taking orders and obeying them whether they like it or not. But when the war is won and they

are out of uniform once more, they won't want anybody to tell them what to do. All they want is a fair chance at jobs and the kind of freedom America has always given her sons. Freedom to pursue life, liberty,

That's another thing they dream about at night under those



al facilities, for women employees. Work has been carefully replanned so that Miss and Mrs. America doing war work will have a minimum of lifting, standing, and other fatiguing work. Atrractive uniforms have been made available, and shopping and other services have been arranged for their convenience.

Industry can and does make working conditions pleasant and convenient-but this will be to little avail if the woman doing her bit on the production front fails to plan effectively for the safeguarding of her health.

vironment as home-like and congenial

as possible. Pleasant retiring rooms

have been especially constructed, in

many cases provided with recreation-

Here are eight suggestions in the form of a Blueprint for Feminine Health in Wartime. It applies to all women on the home front in time of war:

(1) Eat the right foods for health; (2) Drink plenty of water; (3) Get plenty of off-duty fresh air and sunshine; (4) Get enough sleep; (5) Get for them to plan their work-week sufficient exercise; (6) Get plenty of recreation; (7) Be moderate in all things; and (8) See your doctor occa-

post charter which was accepted by Commander Allen Johnson.

Attention was directed to the importance of reading the Legion pamphlet, "It's A Fact".

Brief remarks were made to the group by Paul Fenner. James B. Feetz, and Roy Younger of Raleigh, and an invitation was extended the local post members to visit the Raleigh Post and the Raleigh Post Luncheon Club at the Carolina Hotel.

Approximately 30 members were present for the meeting and a fish supper which preceded the meeting.

Officers of the Banner Post are: Commander, Allen W. Johnson; Vice commander. Jesse J. Barbour; Adjutant, Kyle V. Stephenson; Finance Officer, W. H. Slocumb; Sgt.-at-arms, W. C. Dixon; Chaplain D. O. Neighbors; and Historian. Jesse T. Morgan.

Charter members are James D. It is reported that a concentrated Coats, I. B. Tart, W. C. Dixon, W. R. protein product, similar to dehydrated Strickland, J. Alfred Parker, J. N. egg white, may be derived as a by-Johnson, T. V. Parker, G. F. Johnson, product of a new alcohol process in Rom H. Morgan, Jesse J. Barbour, sufficient amount to supply 20 mil-Dr. B. F. Cliff, A. W. Johnson, D. H. lion adults. Denning, Elbert Barbour, C. G. Jerni-gan, J. T. Morgan, D .O. Neighbors Paul D. Johnson. Rufus M. Johnson. Jasper J. Allen, A. M .Jones Kyle V Stephenson, David A. Olive, Lee Bailey, Dudley Norris, Paul P. Lee

view church and the Corbett-Hatcher Building on Friday night, November 12 at 7 o'clock.

W. A. Parrish will act as auctioneer, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

PROTEINS

When a soldier or sailor is sent overseas," a reserve food supply of 9 months must be set up for him. The more men sent "overseas." the greater the need for extra food.

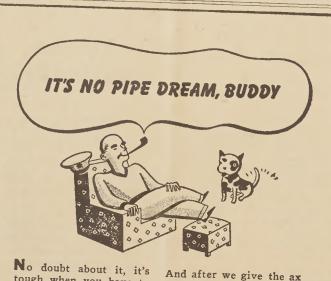


NOTICE, when you open your pack of Camels, the rich, fresh aroma of costlier to-baccos-taste their full, round flavor, and notice how cool-smoking and slow-burning they are...good reasons why Camels are

IN THE SERVICE The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales

living an unnatural life thousands of miles from home. Everything around him is strange and most things are uncomfortable. But at night, when he gets in his hammock and pulls the mosquito nettings up over his head, he can get away from it all for a little while by thinking just as hard as he can about home. About this room for one thing. If what the other boys say is true, he finds refuge in imagining he's back here sitting on community are sponsoring a "Box that sofa, lumps and all, with his Supper" at the Dr. Wade H. Atkinson feet wearing that spot on the rug Memorial Library and Community still thinner, and he raises the blinds so the sun can fade the draperies a little more. He loves everything in this room, and counts on finding it just this way when he' finally gets home.

There's another thing Bill, and



tough when you have to stand up to ride. But don't think you're gettin' a true picture of bus travel now. I've been drivin' many years and know how folks really enjoy a bus ride under normal conditions.

And after we give the ax to the Axis, I'll show you real travel pleasure, with finer equipment, more comfort and service than ever before. That's no pipe dream, and

here's hopin' that happy day will come—soon.

Bill-the bus driver



SELMA DRUG COMPANY **PHONE 25**