

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER

Vol. LXIII

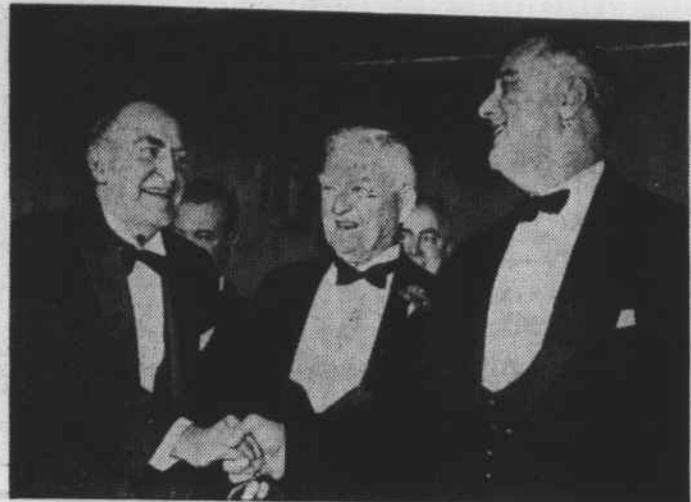
GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

No. 49

News Review of Current Events

SAMOAN CLIPPER IS LOST

Captain Musick and Six Others Die as Flying Boat is Destroyed Near Pago Pago, Samoa



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, right, shakes hands with the speaker of the house, William B. Bankhead of Alabama, left, as Vice President John Nance Garner looks on, at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Big Flying Boat Destroyed

SAMOAN CLIPPER, huge flying boat of the Pan-American Airways, fell into the Pacific ocean near Samoa, carrying the seven members of the crew to their deaths. There were no passengers, for the ship was making one of its pioneering flights on the newly established route across the Pacific. It was on the way from Pago Pago harbor, American Samoa, to Auckland, New Zealand, and had turned back toward Pago Pago because of an oil leak. Presumably it was dumping gasoline to facilitate landing and the fuel exploded, destroying the plane.

First in the list of victims was Capt. Edwin C. Musick, considered the most experienced ocean flyer in the world and chief pilot of the Pacific division of Pan-American. He was one of the most conservative of flyers and officials of the company said he and his flight crew were entirely blameless for the disaster.

Those who perished with Musick were First Officer Cecil G. Sellers, Junior Flight Officer Paul S. Brunk, F. J. MacLean, J. W. Stickrod, J. A. Brooks and J. T. Findlay.

Plane Crashes in Rockies

ONE of Northwest Airlines' new Lockheed Zephyr passenger planes, flying from Seattle to Chicago, struck a snow-covered peak of the Rocky mountains near Bozeman, Mont., and was smashed and burned. All aboard, including eight passengers and two pilots, were killed, their charred bodies being found by a party that made its way through a raging blizzard to the scene of the accident.

Officials of the company could not explain the disaster but said all ships of the new type were grounded pending investigation.

Blow for La Follette

WISCONSIN'S Supreme court gave a smashing blow to the La Follette program for public ownership of utilities when it declared the Wisconsin development authority act unconstitutional, being an illegal delegation of the state's sovereign governmental power to a private corporation.

By knocking out the WDA the court also sounded the death knell for the Wisconsin agricultural authority act, court attaches said.

Budget Message Summary

MORE vitally important than his annual message on the state of the nation was President Roosevelt's budget message to congress. In it he forecast a deficit of \$1,088,129,600 for the current fiscal year which ends on June 30, and a deficit of \$949,606,000 for the 1939 fiscal year.

Nearly a billion dollars was asked by the President for national defense because of "world conditions over which his nation has no control," and more may be called for soon for the same purpose.

Summarized, the President's budget statement said: Revenues for the next fiscal year will total \$5,919,400,000, a decrease of \$401,076,000 from the present fiscal year.

Expenditures, exclusive of debt retirements, will total \$6,896,000,000, a decrease of \$539,600,000 from the present fiscal year.

National defense appropriations will total \$991,300,000, an increase of \$34,300,000. Later the President may ask for additional funds to construct several extra naval vessels.

Relief expenditures for the next fiscal year will total roughly \$1,138,304,000, a decrease of \$841,356,000 from the present fiscal year.

More G.O.P. Programs

BERTRAND SNELL, minority leader in the house, and Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for the vice presidency in 1936, have set forth programs for the G. O. P. and other opponents of the New Deal.

Mr. Snell in a radio address proposed to restore confidence to the investing public and revive business activity by stopping wasteful expenditures, balancing the budget and liquidating Roosevelt social and economic experiments that he said have inspired distrust of the government and fears of the destruction of the capitalist system.

Colonel Knox, speaking at a dinner in Cleveland, declared that the Republican party must turn away from the high protective tariff, which it has championed for decades, and recognize that the time has come to reduce tariffs to meet changing conditions.

"Protect wage standards, yes!" he said. "Continue to protect monopoly, no!"

War Vote Plan Killed

REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS LUDLOW'S war referendum resolution will not be acted on at present, for the house, by a vote of 209 to 188, left it in committee for the remainder of the session.

This was a victory for the administration forces and was brought about after President Roosevelt himself had taken a hand in the controversy. Through a letter to Speaker Bankhead the President had warned congress that adoption of the resolution would hamper any chief executive in the conduct of foreign relations and would lead other nations to believe they could violate American rights with impunity.

Jackson Day Feasts

DEMOCRATS who partook of Jackson day banquets in various large cities paid about \$250,000 into the purse of the party's national committee. At the dinner in Washington President Roosevelt pleaded with the nation to understand that his administration believes it is helping and not hurting business by the drive against monopolistic practices. His talk was rather conciliatory.

At the New York banquet Jim Farley staged the debut of Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, as a candidate for the governorship of the Empire state. The young lawyer, who has attracted public attention recently by attacks on big business, was the principal speaker. At a luncheon party he admitted he would be the Democratic nominee for governor "if the party wants me."

Civil War in C.I.O.

JOHN L. LEWIS, head of the C. I. O., and David Dubinsky, who has been one of his chief lieutenants, seem to have reached the parting of the ways and have been lambasting each other in public without restraint. Dubinsky, chief of the big International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, addressing 1,200 members of his executive boards, said Lewis was to blame for the collapse of peace negotiations between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., and declared no one man had a mortgage on the labor movement. He also denounced the infiltration of Communists into the C. I. O.

To this Lewis retorted with what Dubinsky called wisecracks, and the latter said: "I venture to say that, without distinction as to group or formation, the laboring masses of America are hungering and praying for peace and it is my belief, Mr. Lewis' wisecracking to the contrary notwithstanding, that they will not be denied such peace for long."

Two More for Franco

CHIEF officials of Austria and Hungary, after a conference with Italian Foreign Minister Ciano, announced their governments would recognize the Spanish regime of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The two powers, linked with Italy by the Rome pact, expressed sympathy with the Rome-Berlin axis and a determination to fight Communist propaganda, but did not follow Italy into the anti-Communist pact with Germany and Japan.

Japanese Too Arrogant

GREAT BRITAIN'S government, according to dispatches from London, has finally been driven by Japanese arrogance at Shanghai to the point of resistance. The invaders have been demanding full control of the captured city, to the virtual exclusion of other foreign interests, and their troops there have treated British policemen in the international settlement very roughly.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has taken personal command of a British program designed to curb the Japanese expansion of power, and is keeping Washington and Paris fully informed of his plans and actions. Also he has been in frequent telephonic conversation with Foreign Minister Eden.

A high government official in London said Chamberlain had resolved "not to stand for Japanese use of military superiority in the present emergency to force concessions in Shanghai." It was made plain that Britain would act only in harmony with the United States and France.

That the Japanese are not afraid of Great Britain was indicated by a statement by Rear Admiral Tanetsuga Sosa, retired, maintaining that it would be easy for the Japanese navy to reduce the British strongholds at Hongkong and Singapore before the British main fleet could get there. Sosa said the only thing that could save Britain was to draw the United States into the war.

Naval Building Race

FRANCE'S reply to the recent announcement that Italy would build 20 35,000 ton battleships is the decision to construct two battleships of 42,000 tons each, exceeded in size only by the British battle cruiser Hood. The navy committee of the chamber of deputies was preparing to ask Minister of Finance Georges Bonnet to supplement the 1938 naval budget by 2,000,000,000 francs from the sorely pressed treasury to keep ahead of Mussolini's forces at sea.

Marriage Mills Stopped

INDIANA'S notorious marriage mills were given a death blow when the State Supreme court upheld a statute enacted 86 years ago forbidding county clerks to issue marriage licenses to women who are not residents of the county in which the license is issued.

The decision was hailed by officials of states that have raised their marital standards by enacting hygienic laws regulating issuance of marriage licenses.

Civil Service Lags

CONGRESS was told by the civil service commission that its failure to place employees of newly created government agencies was becoming "a matter of grave public concern."

In its annual report the commission said there was no important extension of the civil service during the fiscal year of 1937.

"Wholesale exemptions such as have been permitted in the last year must cease if the merit system is to prevail," the commission said.



PETER RABBIT FINDS BUMBLE BEE

If you look for Bumble Bee Never, never headless be Or, like Peter Rabbit, you May have cause your search to rue.

IT SEEMED to Peter Rabbit that never had he known Bumble Bee to keep out of sight so long when there were plenty of bright-faced flowers. In fact it seemed to Peter as he thought it over that Bumble always had been one of those people who are forever poking in where they are not wanted. Now when he was wanted he couldn't be found. Peter had run his legs almost off among the brightest flowers on the Green Meadows without once seeing Bumble or even hearing his everlasting hum, though two or three times Bumble had but just left a group of flowers when Peter arrived.

Quite discouraged he sat down to rest and get his breath. By and by along came the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind. They were dancing and skipping in the happy way which is always theirs and when they saw Peter they rushed over to him and rumbled his hair and pulled his whiskers.

"What's the matter with our happy-go-lucky Peter?" they cried. "Nothing very much, only I want to find Bumble Bee and can't," re-

Redtail the Hawk was not in sight. It was very exciting, but after a little it grew tiresome and Peter was almost tempted to give up hunting for Bumble Bee. But he didn't.

At last as he drew near a little group of flowers he heard something that made him sit up and listen. It was a humming sound. Peter kicked up his heels for joy, for he knew that only one could hum like that and that one was Bumble Bee. Pell-mell he scampered right in among the flowers. Bumble wasn't to be seen. Peter knew that he was deep in the heart of one of the flowers and eagerly he began to look into them and I am afraid he was a little rough with them. Now, of course, what Peter should have done was to sit up and wait for Bumble to come out. That would have been the polite thing to do, and it always pays to be polite. But Peter was in too much of a hurry, and so he rushed from flower to flower and at last—well, at last Peter found Bumble. Yes, sir, he found him, and then he wished he hadn't.

You see Bumble is very quick tempered, and when Peter suddenly thrust his wobbly little nose into the flower where Bumble was hard at work extracting honey, Bumble



"Buz-z-z! Serves You Right for Poking Your Nose in Where It Doesn't Belong."

plied Peter, smiling in spite of himself.

"Can't find Bumble!" cried the Merry Little Breezes. "Where have you looked for him, Peter?"

"I've looked among all the brightest flowers on the Green Meadows," replied Peter, "and although he has visited many of them he hasn't stayed long enough for me to catch up with him."

The Merry Little Breezes laughed. "Oh, Peter Rabbit!" they cried, haven't you been neighbor to Bumble Bee long enough to know that you should look for him among the sweetest flowers? He loves to visit the brightest flowers, but it is the sweetest flowers he loves most, and with whom he stays the longest. If you would catch up with him go hunt for the sweetest flowers, Peter."

So once more Peter started on to hunt for Bumble Bee, and this time instead of going by his eyes as before he went by his nose, for you know he was looking for the sweetest instead of the brightest flowers, but just as before he had to keep his eyes wide open for danger and make sure that Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote were nowhere about and that

Teddy Is Wealthy



Here is "Teddy," unpedigreed but probably the nation's wealthiest dog, for he has \$10,000. The money was left him by Mrs. Hattie A. Fletcher of San Diego, Calif., to insure that the remainder of his life be as comfortable as when she was alive. August J. Geck also was remembered in Mrs. Fletcher's will, for Geck is Teddy's dietician and valet, and selects Teddy's sirloins and short ribs.

felt that no one else had any business there and promptly thrust a little lance into Peter's nose. My, how Peter squealed and danced. "Buz-z-z! Serves you right for poking your nose in where it doesn't belong," grumbled Bumble as he prepared to fly away.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH

© Bell Syndicate.



"It was our anniversary, and all he gave me was a string of pearls."

WNU Service.

KNOW THYSELF

by Dr. George D. Greer



WHAT IS MEANT BY THE TERMS "EXTRAVERT" AND "INTROVERT"?

AN INTROVERT is a person who lives chiefly within himself. He is quiet, withdrawing from social life, prefers to work alone, is imaginative, sensitive, careful about details, and likely to worry over small matters. He day-dreams and lives much in his inner imaginative life which he does not express to other people. An extravert is just the opposite: he lives externally, likes to be with other people, is a good mixer, careless about details but excellent as a promoter and organizer, is a leader, is often "happy-go-lucky," and does not tend to worry. His feelings are not easily hurt, and he prefers activity to seclusiveness. Most people are a mixture of these traits, and are called ambiverts.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© The Associated Press.

THE modern young mother has her troubles, we know. But one of the worst, it seems to us, is how to retain her dignity while in the park with the little darling. Little darlings have a habit of diving head first into ash cans, leaping thoughtlessly over fences, or suddenly talking to the open road. An alert mother, no matter how new her suit is, or how unstable her hat, has to be prepared to do the life saving act at almost any moment.

But to cut the actual physical pursuit of stray young ones down to the minimum, we would suggest that every mother carry a whistle tied on a ribbon around her neck. Two shorts and a long for Johnny. Two longs and a short for Betsy. If you would train the children to respond automatically to the right whistle, it would be easier. Probably with



Child Chasing Is Hardly a Dignified Pursuit.

a pocketful of lump sugar this could be done.

For very small youngsters at the crawling stage, a ribbon tied around his wrist and Mom's, with plenty of length, isn't a bad idea. A mother can read a book in comfort, then, knowing that when baby gets too far away a jerk at the wrist will call attention to that fact. Of course, sometimes you get tangled up in the shrubbery that way. And there are children who seem to be able to get into trouble, no matter how little rope you give them. But if you are like that, you probably gave up reading books long ago, anyhow.

WNU Service.

HOUSEWIFE HAS FAVORED DISHES

Cherished Recipes That Appeal to the Family.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ALMOST every housekeeper has some precious recipes which provide dishes that the family especially likes and that her guests appreciate because of some individual touch.

Whenever I can add a recipe of this sort to my collection, I feel that I am indeed fortunate, and I feel sure that you will like to have me share some of these with you. Sometimes, when I am given a cherished recipe, it is with the stipulation that I do not share it with anyone else. Again I am allowed to publish it in my column, perhaps with the hope that no friend or relative will send it back to the town of its origin. I did hear of one which returned to a southern city by India, Paris and New York.

Recipes of this sort are not always novel to everyone, but when they have been a specialty and are extremely good, they attain a sort of glamor. In any case, they are always delicious.

Here are two which have been presented to me by their owners within the last few months.

Yorkshire Tarts.

¾ cup butter
1 pound powdered sugar
6 eggs
4 lemons
Tart shells

Cream the butter and work in the sugar. Add the beaten eggs and juice and grated rind of the lemon. Place in a double boiler and stir over hot water until smooth and thick. Cool and use as a filling for tart shells or to put between layers of cake. This filling may be kept in the refrigerator and used as needed.

Orange Bread Pudding

1 cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups scalded milk
2 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
Juice of 2 oranges
Grated rind of 2 oranges

Add bread crumbs and butter to scalded milk and soak thirty minutes. Then add egg yolks beaten with sugar and orange juice and rind. Pour into buttered pudding dish, place dish in shallow pan of water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm. Cool and cover with meringue.

WORTH TRYING

Fried Clams.

1 pint clams
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Salt
Pepper

Clean clams. Drain and chop. Beat eggs until light, stir in milk alternately with the flour which has been mixed and sifted with the baking powder. Stir in clams and seasonings. Drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat, (350 degrees Fahrenheit),

and cook until golden brown. Drain on soft paper and serve at once.

Fruit Souffle.

5 egg whites
Salt
1 cup finely crushed sweetened fruit
Beat egg whites until very stiff. Fold in salt and crushed sweetened fruit. Pour mixture into well-buttered double boiler, cover and cook over hot water one hour, without removing cover. Turn out of boiler onto serving platter and serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.

French Fried Potatoes.

Peel and slice potatoes in rather long thin pieces. Put into cold water a few minutes. Drain and dry well. Fry in deep fat, hot enough to brown a piece of bread in twenty seconds (395 degrees Fahrenheit). Potatoes will take about twenty minutes to cook unless cut in very thin pieces. Drain on soft paper and salt before serving.

Steamed Soft Clams.

Wash and scrub clams thoroughly, changing water several times. Put into large kettle, allow one-half cup water to four quarts clams; cover closely and steam until shells partly open. Serve with dishes of melted butter. Serve the liquor left in kettle in glasses or cups.

Custard Sauce.

3 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs slightly, stir in sugar and salt. Stir in scalded milk slowly. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thickened, or the spoon is coated. Chill and flavor.

Honey Toast.

1 egg
¼ cup milk
Bread
Butter
Honey
Cinnamon

Beat the egg and add the milk to it. Slice the bread about one-fourth inch thick. Dip the slices in the egg mixture and saute in butter until slightly brown, turning once. Spread with honey to which a little cinnamon has been added.

© Bell Syndicate. WNU Service.

Taylor Asserted He Was

Not Fit to Be President

James H. Beard, the Ohio-bred artist, who devoted more than 60 years to wielding the palette and brush, once while painting a portrait of Gen. Zachary Taylor told the militarist that he was very much opposed to his nomination to the presidency. Although born in Buffalo in 1814, Beard spent his boyhood in Painesville and a number of years in his studio in Cincinnati.

While on a journey down the Mississippi to New Orleans, relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, he stopped at Baton Rouge, La., to paint a large, almost life-

size portrait of General Taylor, who was at the time foremost among the Whig possibilities for nomination to the presidency.

While at work on the portrait one day, Beard said to the man who had distinguished himself in the Black Hawk war, the Seminole campaign, and the Mexican war: "General, I will vote for you, but under protest. I never knew you as a statesman, and I am not certain that a military man is qualified for the office."

Without wincing, General Taylor smiled and replied: "You are right. I am no more fit to be President than you are. Don't vote for me."