MANHATTAN Merry-Go Round

by Albert Zugsmith

Changing New York

Among the sights, sounds and smells that made New York what it was, the old Fulton Fish Market was a lusty landmark. It was a miniature Gloucester in Gotham where the life of the men who go down to the sea and fish lost none of its salty flavor despite the steel and brick that towered a block or so away on Wall Street.

Fulton Market, by city edict, is now to be modernized and deodorized. Thus goes another of the spots that old-timers think of when they talk about "my New York."

Huge modern warehouses will replace the brawling sidewalk markets, overhead conveyors will supplant the racket-ridden hand-truck way of handling the yearly millions of pounds of fish; and scraps, instead of making that section of the East Side a haven for rats and cats, will more promptly be made into fertilizer.

Chief mourner of the Market's passing is Al Smith. Al used to say he earned his "first degree—F.F.M. — there," because it gave him his first job as a delivery boy. Alumnus Al was an exception, for political ambition was not one of the old marketmen's characteristics.

Old New York recalls the great fights at Fulton, the hi-jackings of fish loads, the racketeering of the gangs of hoodlums who forced single fisher-captains to band together for protection leading to the rise of large companies which now handle the scaly commodity.

Fulton, in the true New York tradition, was a night-time wonder, inactive by day when the fishermen were out in the Sound dragging for flounder, or up in the Hudson netting the great run of winter shad.

But after midnight, as the boats slipped in laden to the gun'ales with fish, it woke up. Wintertime saw the small boats slide to the docks completely sheathed in ice, and many a Manhattan photographer found picturesque camera fodder there.

Toward dawn, the hurly-burly was at its height, as dock hangerson swung into action unloading the hauls, marking them for shipment, wheeling boxes to waiting trucks, Pushcart vendors and commissary men from swank hotels alike came to haggle at the docks.

Fulton supplied East and West with tons of fish, fresh or salted down. But the days when the Health Department dared not invade the Market are gone. New York's waterfront is changing under an ambitious civic program. Old New York's loss is new Manhattan's gain.

* * *

The Ghost Walks

Bob Benchley returns to the air waves. While the shorts and programs in which you see and hear Bob acting are written for him, Mr. Benchley is by no means a dullwit. They say the funniest Benchley is the ad-libbing Benchley at work making a short. His producers are even considering producing a short to be called "Bob Benchley Making A Short"—his off-hand gags are that funny!

* * *

Sonny James one of Manhattan's newer ?????? pilots, describes his first New York hotel room in this manner: "It was so small I had to go out in the hall to change my mind."

* * *

One man, Arde Bulova, owns five Gotham radio stations and is now endeavoring to acquire a sixth . . . Phillips Lord (Seth Parker) is reputed to make a half million a year. . . . They have perfected a new radio that one can carry around in a suitcase and that needs no electrical connection, antenna or ground—you just turn it on and music comes out.

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OCTAGON CHIPS.....2 for 19c
OCTAGON CLEANSER.. 2 for 9c
HOLLYWOOD TOILET SOAP.....3 for 14c
UNIVERSAL TOILET SOAP..... 3 for 14c

L. H. DICKENS,
R. F. D. Louisburg, N. C.

Louisburg College News Items

(These items were intended for last week but arrived too late.)

On October 28, 1938, the Board of Trustees of Louisburg College met in their fall session with Rev. A. P. Brantly of Chapel Hill, Rev. W. A. Cade of Wilmington, Rev. E. L. Hillman of Newbern, Rev. Dr. J. H. Barnhardt of Raleigh, and Rev. Dr. Patton of Mt. Olive, who is also Public Relationship Secretary of Louisburg College, and Mr. E. H. Malone of Louisburg College, present. Also Dr. D. E. Earnhardt, president of Louisburg College and Mrs. Genevie Perry, secretary of the board were present. They transacted such business as usually comes before the board at their fall meeting. They are looking forward to the development and expansion of Louisburg College and, at a future meeting, they will lay definite plans for future work at the college.

Chapel Exercises

At the chapel exercise last Friday Rev. Allen P. Brantly of Chapel Hill, who has just returned from a trip to the Holy Land gave a chapel talk in which he portrayed conditions in Palestine at the present time. From Mr. Brantley's description it seems necessary that Great Britian must continue in Palestine for years to come in order to maintain peace between the Jews and Arabs.

President Earnhardt has been delivering a number of very interesting and instructive chapel talks during the last few weeks.

North Carolina Conference

On Wednesday of last week President Earnhardt, Dr. T. C. Amick, and Rev. J. G. Phillips of the faculty of Louisburg College attended the North Carolina Conference held at the O'Henry Hotel at Greensboro. They renewed acquaintances at this conference and President Earnhardt was confidently assured by the State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction that the work at Louisburg College is of a superior order and is approved by the State Department

Men's and Women's Student Councils

The new members of the Men's Self Governing Student Council elected from the Junior class to serve for the present year Joe Pearson, Diyal Cotton and Odell Weaver. They are to serve with president William Pierce, vice-president Arch Ingram, secretary-treasurer Allan Midgette and Robert Bame and Richard Auger who hold over in their offices from last year. The new members of the Women's Self Governing Council elected from the Junior Class are Martha Henderson, Evelyn Earnhardt, Martha Parrott, Jane Fuller, Mildred Murry, and Frances Smith. These Serve with Laura Stutts, president, Betty Bunn Beal, vice-president, Odom Hudgins, secretary, Alma Becton, treasurer, and Lottie Faye West, house president who hold over in their offices from last year.

Civic Music Concert

The following from Louisburg College attended the Civic Music Concert at Raleigh on the evening of October 25: Misses Craig, Deyton, Lottie Faye West, Maria George, Frances Brown, Edith Dixon, Huldah Gentry, Juanita Hurley and Messrs. Patrick, Taff, Cameron, Clyde Stallings, Odell Weaver, Harold Stuart and Doyal Cotton. These report a most excellent entertainment that was given in Raleigh on that evening.

Kiwanis Club Dinner

On the evening of October 25 the Louisburg Kiwanis Club invited the faculty of Louisburg College to be with them in their meeting. The following attended: President and Mrs. Earnhardt, T. C. Amick, Dean Peele, Mr. Kilby, Mr. Oliver, Mrs. Perry, Miss Stipe, Mrs. Culpepper, Miss Finch, Miss Parker, and Mrs. Moon. After the dinner President Earnhardt introduced to the Kiwanis Club the members of the faculty present. Mr. Frank Wheeles welcomed these guests in an appropriate speech, after which Kiwanian J. G. Phillips put on an enjoyable entertainment. The Kiwanians and the faculty did not know until this time that Rev. Phillips could be so funny.

The Annual Staff

The following persons have been elected to the staff of "The Oak", the annual of Louisburg College. Morris Peacock, Editor in Chief, Leon Justice, assistant business manager, Katherine Davis and Marry McClees, photograph editors; Lottie Faye West and Frank Kime are Literary editors; Mary Bethea and E. B. Roberts are the sports editors; James Shaw, advertising editor, and Frances Smith the feature editor.

The Junior class elected Sam Arrington, Junior Editor, Emmette Harrison, as Junior business manager, Alice Cahill, Junior photographic editor, Juanita Hurley, Junior literary editor and Elbert Ward, Junior sports editor. These have commenced work on the annual and they tell us that we will have a superior publication for the year 1938-39.

Enrollment at Louisburg College

Mrs. E. R. Kilby, registrar of Louisburg College, reports that Louisburg College has registered for the fall semester 203 men and 222 women, making a total of 425 students. Of these, about 275 are Juniors, the remainder are Seniors, graduates, and part time students. Of this number of students 240 are Methodists, 93 are Baptists, 15 Episcopalians, 19 are Presbyterian, 7 are Christians, 3 Catholic and one Lutheran. Forty-seven of the number did not state their religious convictions.

Y. M. & Y.M.C.A. Conference at Chapel Hill, Sunday, Oct. 23.

Louisburg College delegates attending the Y.M. and Y.M.C.A. Conferenct at Chapel Hill were Martha Henderson, president Y.M.C.A.; Lottie Faye West, vice-president Y.M.C.A.; Lois Lana, secretary Y.M.C.A.; Warren Petteway, president Y.M.C.A., and Edgar Comer. These reported a great meeting and they brought back for their work at Louisburg Col- with them a constructive program lege.

College Farm

Louisburg College has owned two college farms in recent years, one located in Johnson County, the gift of the late Miss Amy Stevens of Goldsboro, to Louisburg College; the other, a 200 acre farm out on the Henderson road from Louisburg. The first of these farms was sold last week for cash at a good price and the proceeds will be used to complete the payments on the new farm on the Henderson road and equip it thoroughly with barns, fences, stock, tools, and all other needed equipment.

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Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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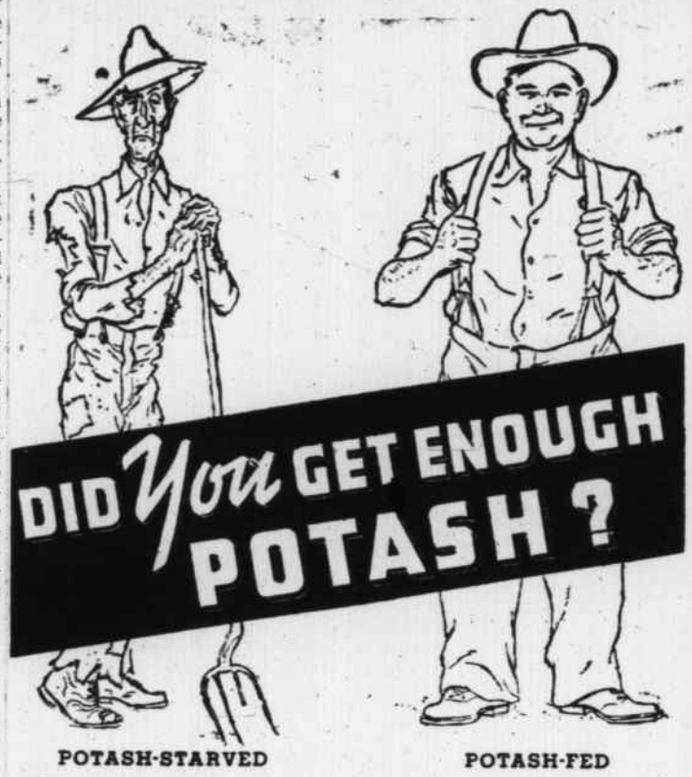

After all, you don't fertilize crops for the crops' sake. You fertilize them for INCREASED RETURN TO YOU. Check your harvest and see if potash had a chance to increase your 1938 income. Rusted cotton, low yields and poor quality of tobacco, corn, vegetable, fruit, and legume crops result if the soil and fertilizer do not supply enough potash.

It is not too early to be laying your plans for more income from potash next year. Talk over with your county agent or experiment station your yields this year as compared with what you can expect from your soil if given the right amount of the right fertilizer for the crops which you will plant next spring. Ask your dealer or manufacturer about fertilizers high in potash. You will be surprised how little extra it costs to apply enough potash.

Write us for further information and literature on the profitable fertilization of Southern crops.

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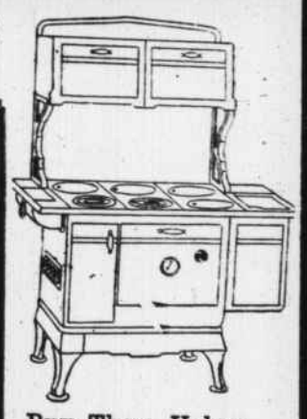

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