

# The HEADLINES Say:

**GETS MUSIC MEDAL Award** — Charles O'Connell with medal of honor presented by the Bruckner Society of America for his achievement in recording for phonograph Bruckner's and Mahler's symphonies as performed by the Minneapolis Orchestra. Mr. O'Connell, author of the Victory Book of the Symphony employed a new "higher fidelity" process which gives a new realism in reproduction.



**BEST SMILES In Paris** — Winner (left) and runner-up in "smiles" contest recently conducted in Paris, France, Mlle. Corina Frere, whose radiant smile won for her, is a Portuguese dancer. Mlle. Unita Chekab, beside her, won second prize.

**NEW BATHING FABRIC**—Miss Iris Adrian displaying the advantages of a new type of bathing suit fabric designed to complement the figure. It's a Los Angeles creation.



**BUTTER SCULPTURE**—This figure of a famous British fan dancer is carved entirely out of golden butter which made it strikingly life-like. It was the center of attraction at a cookery and food exhibition in London.

## Notes On The Bible Lesson For Mar. 24

By Gilbreth L. Kerr, Pastor of  
The Salisbury Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

**A Review Lesson**  
Subject: Lessons from the Life and Letters of Peter.  
Scripture: I Peter 5:6; 11. Peter 3:14-18.  
Golden Text: Grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. II. Peter 3:18.  
The Life of the Apostle Peter  
In our study of the past weeks we have found that the original name of this man was Simon, being a native of Bethsaida of Galilee. He married and made his home in Capernaum where along with his brother Andrew he was the owner of a home. With this brother and James and John he was a partner in a company of fishermen.  
While down in Judea he was approached by his brother Andrew who told him that he had found the Messiah of prophecy and by this brother he was brought to Jesus who gave him the Aramaic name "Cephas" of which Peter is the Greek translation. By reason of his personal characteristics he became the most prominent among the disciples.  
Peter was very impulsive, often-times speaking without mature reflection. The sudden promptings of his nature made him speak sometimes when he did not know what he said. But with it all he gave utterance to things revealed by the Spirit of God as in the case of his confession of Jesus as the Messiah, the Son of God. He was generally the spokesman for the whole company and was invariably one of three to whom were given special privileges.  
The darkest page of his history is that which tells of the denial of his Lord, but emphasis is also to be placed upon his sincere repentance. After His resurrection his Lord honored him by giving him a special appearance and before a company of the Apostles He restored the penitent one to his apostolic office.  
In the early days of the church Peter was the most prominent preacher. We find that he is active in all the programs of the church until the great missionary journeys are begun by Paul, whom Peter calls "beloved brother." While he was prominent in the council in Jerusalem others made a like contribution to the final decision. With Paul leading in the work among the Gentiles and with James the Lord's brother in charge of the church in Jerusalem Peter is not again mentioned in the book of the Acts. He preached in various places, sometimes accompanied by his wife. Tradition tells us that he suffered martyrdom in Rome. This is implied from the words of our Saviour in John 21:19. Dionysius of Corinth declares that he and Paul were martyred about the same time, 68 A. D.  
The First Epistle of Peter  
The writings of this Apostle that have come to us are the two epistles that bear his name. There is interesting information about the Gospel according to Mark which conveys the knowledge that Mark wrote what Peter preached. Clement of Alexandria tells us that the Christians of Rome having heard Peter preach "besought Mark to write out the things that were prominent in Peter's preaching." However, Peter did not write this Gospel.  
Without giving authorities for the conclusion we make the following statements. Peter wrote his first epistle from Babylon in the Euphrates valley about the year 64 A. D. Mark and Silas were with him and the latter carried the letter to its destination. Peter had evidently received some recent information about the Christians of the Dispersion; these Christians were both Jews and Gentiles and Peter was writing to exhort them to stand fast in the face of the fiery trials through which they were passing. There was also probably another object because of the work of certain "Judaizers" who had been busy making misrepresentations concerning the work of the preachers of the Gospel. Peter desires to publish the fact of his agreement with the Apostle Paul as to the great doctrine of Christianity.  
The Second Epistle of Peter  
The place of the composition of this epistle is thought to have been at some point between Babylon and Rome. The time of writing is supposed to have been very early in 68 A. D., a short time before his death. The letter was written "to them that have obtained like precious faith with us." It is evident from 3:1 that those who were addressed in the first epistle were also in the circle to which the second was addressed. From the contents of the epistle it is believed that reports of

a new outbreak of heresy furnished the occasion for the letter. There were those who were denying the deity of Christ, who were doubting the promise of His second coming, they denied the majesty of His person. It is no wonder, then, that they had disgraced the profession of Christian liberty which brought them to living licensed and degraded lives. Some were seducing those who were unstable and were therefore ripe for destruction. As "hope" was the keynote of the first epistle, "knowledge" was the keynote of this. Peter warned them against these false teachers and exhorted them to growth in holiness of life.  
The Golden Text  
The words of our "golden text" give not only a good summary of the Apostle's exhortation, but they give a good index to his own life. As Jacob in the Old Testament so does Peter in the New give a striking illustration of the transforming power of grace. Beginning with the knowledge of Jesus Christ as the one in whom prophecy was fulfilled he went on to know Him as the Shepherd of his soul. Growth in grace and knowledge of Christ will bring into the likeness of Christ. Is it any wonder that he speaks of precious faith?

## Route One Items

Arnold Shaver, of Kannapolis, visited his mother, Mrs. A. P. Shaver, the past week. While at home Mr. Shaver made a garden plow for use in his truck patches this coming summer.  
Miss Barger, of near Second Creek, was a week-end visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Fink of Route one.

A number of people attended the dedication services at Christ Memorial church on the past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fink, of Lancaster, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fink over the week-end.  
The cotton registration in this vicinity was held last week at the grange hall and almost a complete sign-up was the result, more so than that of last year.  
Lucky Powlas, formerly of Cleveland, but for the past decade a resident of Ballston, Va., is expected to be in among his relatives about the first of April.  
Miss Margaret Williams visited Misses Ethel Deal, Mavis Powlas and Myrtle Wood the 24th.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gobble and children, of Tiro, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Gobble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers, the past Sunday.  
Mr. Bringle, who with his family moved to the J. C. Godbey farm during the winter have returned to East Spencer.

On last Thursday evening Rebecca Watson and Donald Bailey were guests in the home of Madge, Dorothy and Thelma Powlas. The weather being ideal for hiking the girls explored the meadow, found large centerpieces of nature's creation, soft green moss also white then molded clay for awhile, listened to the moving water of the local stream, played hide and seek, ate peanuts, afterwards spending awhile in study.

The usual coming-home and week-end visits were carried out in full as well as neighbors and friends mingling together.

**CRESS GRANGE**  
Cress Grange met Friday night, March 22, with a good attendance and had a most excellent talk by Professor Brown on the value of the different kinds of legumes and on pastures. A goodly number of our members attended a Grange meeting at Barber on Thursday night, March 21st, and put on a literary program for them. They reported they had a fine time.  
Some of our members attended the Pomona meeting Wednesday the 27th with Union Grange.  
The Cress home demonstration club held their monthly meeting Friday afternoon, March 22. Miss Whisnant was present and gave a lesson on textiles.  
We sure have had plenty of rain the first of this week.  
Mrs. Cress and daughter, Mrs. Parnell and son, Darry Lee, spent Monday visiting at the home of J. R. Cress.  
J. R. Cress and family visited at W. R. Bostains Sunday afternoon.  
The bird songs of spring sound very beautiful, but somehow the blue eagle doesn't seem to sing as he used to.

# OUR OWN SNAPSHOTS



**THEY DON'T CATCH THE BABE**—Mize, first sacker of the Cincinnati Reds, trying to catch none other than George Herman Ruth catching off first base. Result—None.



**"SEES" OWN Music** — During a recent photographing session, Victor engineers connected a remarkable new cathode ray oscillograph device so that Eddie Duchin, popular young pianist and orchestra leader, could see the wave-form images his playing produced on the fluorescent surface of the instrument. Engineers are able to analyze sound and electrical circuits by studying these images.



**PUSSY PUSHES THE KEYS**—This unusual feline works a typewriter with her paws.



**OLDEST AND NEWEST**—Pictured together here are Mexico's extreme in transportation. Dominique Hernandez astride his burro, first means of transport in Mexico, gives directions to J. F. Wolfman, automotive experimental engineer, who is driving his 1935 Oldsmobile Six on a tour of Mexico.



**NEW YORK'S COCKTAIL CHAMPS**—Sally Rand, famous bubble dancer, cheers winners in the cocktail NO OFFENSE contest held at Jack Dempsey's famous restaurant in The League For Better Drinks. The victors and their Her Back To You prizes are: 1. to r. Tom Underwood, second; Jimmy —Phyllis Marion Smith, first; and Gus Erengrath, third. The winning won honors at a cocktail, "The Gordon Special," contained half Gor-New York Beauty don's gin, juice of half a fresco lime, one-quarter Convention as the benedictine, two dashes of curacao and a piece of the most perfectly proportioned back.



**FATHER AT 80, ADVISES Moderation** — William M. Mathues, 80, a gentleman-farmer of Gradyville, Pa., with the baby girl born to his thirty-eight year old wife. It was the ninth child born to couple.

## Claim Less Being Spent On Veterans

Washington.—Despite half a dozen changes to make the veterans' laws more liberal, the veterans' bureau figured that the federal government was still spending \$300,000,000 a year less for the care of ex-service men than it was before the economy bill cut of 1933.

The bureau asked for \$966,838,000 for the fiscal year 1934, but after the economy bill went through this figure was trimmed to \$506,838,000.

Before the year had ended, however, two changes added \$96,000,000 to this cost and the bureau wound up by spending \$602,838,000 for the 1934 fiscal year.

Estimate was made by the bureau that it could go through the fiscal year 1935, which ends this July, in \$546,505,891. The President made another change in the law, however, which added \$21,092,205 to the cost. Congress made it a little more and appropriated \$567,598,096 and then lowered the bars still another notch to add \$90,089,408 to the cost.

Other recent changes by presidential regulation set officials to figuring again and they produced an estimate that it would cost \$660,242,585 by the end of this fiscal year.

This figure they placed alongside the \$966,838,000 they had calculated necessary to cover expenses for 1934 to get an estimated remaining annual savings of \$300,000,000.

"And virtually all of it is being made by the cutting off of non-service connected cases," one official said.

## Fisher To Speak In Court House Sat. At 8 P. M.

W. B. Fisher, of Andrews, N. C., State Manager for the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan will explain this Pension Bill to the people of Rowan County in the County Courthouse in Salisbury on Saturday evening, March 30th, at eight o'clock.  
This Townsend Pension Bill has

already been introduced in Congress and is being favored by a large number of Congressmen. About thirty-five million voters have already signed petitions, favoring this bill but more are needed. All voters are invited to sign petitions. Opportunity will be afforded without charge to all who wish to sign.

The Townsend Bill provides that the Government pay to all citizens of the United States, man or woman over the age of sixty years, \$200.00 per month the rest of their lives upon two conditions: viz: job, if any, to be given up to the unemployed and to spend the entire amount of the \$200.00 every thirty days into the channels of trade. The bill allows you to pay 10 per cent to your church and charitable institutions and five per cent to your fraternal organizations.

Mr. Fisher will thoroughly explain this proposition and everyone who is interested in any way should hear him.

## Franklin News

Mrs. Pat Sloop spent last Thursday and Friday with her father, J. A. Click.

Mr. Joe Kesler, of Spencer, was a welcome visitor at Bethel Church Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Walker and Miss Lillian Click visited Mrs. John Hoffman Thursday afternoon last.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Zimmerman, Mrs. Ira Jacobs, Mrs. Shively, Mrs. W. C. Walker and Miss Lillian Click were Sunday afternoon visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Miller's.

Miss Fleta Miller left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to visit her brother, Worth Miller.

Mrs. W. C. Walker and Mrs. Wayne Gullett were Wednesday dinner guests with Mrs. Jim Trexler.

Spring arrived with a beautiful warm day. We are glad and welcome Spring. Since then we have had plenty of rain.

Our community is well at this writing.

## Registration Books Open April 12th.

Registration for the city primary to be held April 29th will open here on Friday, April 12th through April 20th, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, while on the two Saturdays, April 13 and 20, the books will be at the usual voting places and open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. April 27 is challenge day.

The registrars and judges as announced are:  
North ward, L. M. Miller, registrar; Ed Bessent, C. L. Shaver and E. M. Hobson judges; West ward, G. Murray Smith, registrar; C. T. Harris, S. A. Russell and Harry Leonard, judges; East ward, Lewis Ruffy, registrar; Benton Ludwick, Smith Foushee and C. W. Windsor, judges; South ward, Ed F. Wedding, registrar; J. C. Kesler, C. A. Bostian and W. A. Propst, judges. The third judge in each case will serve only in the event that a Republican ticket is placed in the field.

## Doughton Voted For Vinson Bill

Washington.—Congressman R. L. Doughton, of the Ninth North Carolina District, voted for the Vinson bill in the bonus battle in the House of Representatives last week. The Vinson bill had the support of the American Legion and was reported favorably to the House by the Ways and Means Committee, of which body Mr. Doughton is Chairman.

Three major bonus bills were voted on by the House: First, the Vinson bill, introduced upon the request of the American Legion and supported by that group of veterans. This bill received the support of the Ways and Means Committee and the vote of Mr. Doughton. It calls for the immediate payment of the adjusted-service certificates of the veterans of the world war, to be financed as other obligations of the Government are met. This bill was defeated by a small margin.

The second measure was the Patman bill, calling for the immediate payment of the adjusted-service certificates to world war veterans with "printing pree money." This measure was designed primarily to bring about inflation rather than

obtain payment of the bonus to assist the veterans, it was charged President Roosevelt and leaders of the House and Senate have openly expressed opposition to this measure, declaring it would bring financial chaos to this country should it try to pay its debts with printing press money. This bill passed the House in defiance of the threat of a Presidential veto.

Although opposed to the Patman bill, Mr. Doughton used his influence to bring out a rule to make it possible for it to be considered on the floor of the House.

The third measure was the Tydings-Andrews bill providing for the payment of veterans' adjusted-service certificates in coupon bonds of the United States equal to their present face value with interest at the rate of three per cent per annum, from January 1, 1936 to January 1, 1945. Mr. Doughton also voted for this measure after the Vinson bill was defeated.

It is believed that the Tydings-Andrews bill will form the basis of compromise of the bonus question. Mr. Doughton, as a conferee of the House, will be in a position to use his influence to work out the best possible bill for the veterans.

## COULD HAVE WAITED

Little John—But why did the doctor bring me a baby sister when he knew I wanted a brother?

Big Ben—Why he said he happened to be out of boys.

Little John—Shucks, I could have waited a few weeks longer.

## Maps Program For Congress

Washington.—A tentative seven-point program for the remainder of the present session of congress, regarded at the Capitol as significant for its omissions, was mapped out by President Roosevelt and Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader.

The calendar, while not a "hard and fast" one but flexible enough to permit of intrusion of other bills, listed the following as among the dozen or more pending major measures which will be considered with a view to final disposition:

- 1.—NRA extension.
- 2.—Social security, including both old age pension and unemployment insurance.
- 3.—Regulation of utility holding companies.
- 4.—Increased capitalization for the Home Owners' Loan corporation.
- 5.—Consolidated transportation regulation, including railroads, ships, aviation, buses, and trucks.
- 6.—Banking legislation increasing powers of the Reserve board over credit and currency.
- 7.—Tightening of food and drug laws.

Senator Robinson on leaving the White House, emphasized this was not to be considered a "must" list.

## FRENCH DETECTIVE STORIES

The unusual exploits of the famous French detectives told in an interesting story by former master-detective. Read about it in the American Weekly, issue of April 7, the magazine which comes every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale by all newsboys and newsdealers.

# Tax Notice

Why wait and force us to levy on your property or to garnishee your wages for taxes? Pay your County Taxes NOW and avoid embarrassment or further cost.

More penalty will be added April 1

J. H. KRIDER  
Sheriff of Rowan County