

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. T. P. Harrold, citizen of the Mayo community, was a business visitor in this city today.

Mrs. Martha Hodges, of Pores Knob, was in this city Saturday looking after business matters.

Mr. L. W. Smithey, of Roaring River, was a business visitor to the Wilkesboro Saturday.

Mr. Julius C. Hubbard and sons, Buddy and John, were in Jefferson a few hours Saturday.

Miss Beattie Lee Anderson left this morning for several weeks' visit at Corinth, Mississippi.

Elder E. A. Long, of Laurel Springs, was a visitor in this city Saturday.

Mr. E. P. Lowe, well known citizen of Pores Knob, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. F. D. Forester, Sr., and Miss Peggy Forester left today on a two-weeks' trip to New York City.

Mr. P. A. Jennings, an orchardist of the Gilreath community, was in this city Saturday looking after business matters.

Messrs. A. F. Kilby and J. B. McCoy were among those attending the American Legion convention in Winston-Salem today.

Mr. Gordon Wilson, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Hill. He is a nephew of Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Ha and Bert Holman are expected to return tomorrow from a ten-day trip to Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Halfacre and two children, Betty and Billy, spent last week at Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. Sue Summerhill, of DeLand, Fla., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Pennell, at Moravian Falls, left for her home Tuesday morning.

The colored singing choir from Boomer, will be at North Wilkesboro at the Hinshaw Street Baptist church Sunday, July 3rd. Everybody is invited.

Miss Elizabeth Barber attended a meeting at Lake Kanuga Friday and Saturday as a Counsellor for the Young People's Service League.

Mr. Tom Eshelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Eshelman, was reported today as resting better at the Wilkes hospital, where he is taking treatment for an infected leg.

The Ha Holman Sunday school class of the Wilkesboro Baptist church will sell pies and cakes at Newton's Cut Rate Drug Store Saturday, July 2, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hayes and children, of Millers Creek, and Mr. Dewey Minton, of this city, returned Sunday night from a week's trip to Washington, D. C., Virginia Beach and other places of interest.

Miss Evelyn Smithey, who is taking training at the Gallenger Hospital in Washington, D. C., has returned to that city after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smithey, at Roaring River, for a month.

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Mary Lee Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Gardner, is spending a week in Mt. Airy with a friend of hers, Anne Simmons. The Gardners are former residents of Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yates and daughter, Nora Belle, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Yates, of Oxford, N. C., spent the week-end in Georgetown, Charleston, and Pawley's Island, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spainhour, Mrs. W. J. Bason and son, Billie, Mr. Jack Spainhour and Mr. F. G. Holman attended the birthday celebration in honor of Mr. J. F. Spainhour, of Morganton, which was held Saturday at the fish hatchery near Boone.

Miss Mary Gage Barber and Miss Helen Phillips left Saturday for a two weeks stay at Lake Kanuga camp. Mary Gage Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barber, won the half scholarship to attend the camp which was awarded by Bishop Gribbin of the Western North Carolina Diocese.

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Title At Stake In Skeet Meet



LORDSHIP, STRATFORD, CONN. . . . The nation's leading skeet shooters are taking part in the tenth annual Great Eastern and National Telegraph Skeet Championships being held here this week under the auspices of the Remington Gun Club. Frank R. Kelly, Captain of the All American Skeet Team and champion in the 20-gauge event is in action.



He who knows the most, he who knows what sweets and virtues are in the ground, the waters, the plants, the heavens, and how to come at these enchantments, is the rich and royal man. Only as far as the masters of the world have called in nature to their aid, can they reach the height of their magnificence. This is the meaning of their hobby-gardens, villas, islands, parks, and preserves. These back their faulty personality with such strong accessories.

But suppose they do not know better? It's true, however, they sort of appreciate living in such pretty places and enjoy the luxuries they have. Their concept of bounty is outmoded, artificially, and people believe that laws and organizations will protect them in their greed for idleness and over ignorance. Likewise, they take no pride and comfort over sitting down to a meal of "home products," and depend on tender and poetic stars eloquent of secret promises.

Our hill country is a place of beauty any season from Azalea time in April, Rhododendron time in June and golden-pod season in the fall. Here are sunflecked lakes with trilling cat-birds perched on clustered elders. Here are foaming trout streams winding through rough pastures; here and there bulging, blacked crags, aged by wind and changing temperatures into fantastic turrets and huge minarets, shading from a sickened brown to a mottled gray, peer up in grim silence over border plots of spruce and dead chestnut. These must have been admired by the followers of Daniel Boone, who graced them with attractive Ancient names.

All Memory Obliterated
The open fields are colorful, too, tainted with luxuriant, green, native grasses, blueed with wild pea-vine tangles. Rosy-toned with spreading clumps of sorrel. In early June, if you will traverse this country, your eyes will hardly keep the road from the attractiveness of either side.

The tempered light of our roads is like a perpetual morning. They will be stimulated and heroic. The ancient reported spells of these places creep upon you. The stems of pine, spruce, and oaks, almost gleam like iron on the excited eye. These incommunicable trees begin to persuade you to live with them and quit your life of "running away." Here no history, or church, or state, is interpolated on the divine sky and the immortal year.

How easily we might walk onward into the opening landscape. Absorbed by new pictures; by thoughts fast succeeding each other, until by degrees the recollection of home was crowded out of the mind. All memory obliterated by the tyranny of the present, and we were led in triumph to the end.

We should never part with these. The mind loves its old home: as water to our thirst, so is these rocks, the ground, to our eyes, and hands, and feet. This is firm water: this is cold flames: what health! What affinity! Ever an old friend, ever like a dear friend and brother, when you chat effectually with strangers, comes in your honest face, and takes a grave liberty with you, and shames you out of all nonsense.

Cheerful As A Fly
Far be from me to argue for the return of a primitive and uncertain economic situation. I am certain that the possession of a simple home in a meager land means more to Mother and me than the luxuries accepted as commonplace justice, by masses of folks today. Living our kind of life surely stocks up a fund of patience, anyway. Consequently, I feel as cheerful

as a fly on a bald head when cold and rainy seasons arrive post-paid from the Weather Bureau. I know that the drainage is far-excellent on these hills, and that the fertile bottoms will catch and retain what solar warmth and energy there is. I know that my neighbors will get a little gravy along with their bread for another season anyway.

I am glad that our house stands on a hillside, with spacious outlook, and away from the skirt of the city. I can go with my boys to the shore of our little river; and with one stroke of a paddle, we leave the city politics and personalities behind. We pass into the delicate realm of sunset and moonlight, too bright, at times, for a spotted man to enter without novitate and probation. While there I am taught the poorness of our inventions, the ugliness of cities and palaces.

These enchantments are medicinal. They sober and heal men. They are plain pleasures, kindly and native to sojourners. They can come to their own, and make friends with nature, which the ambitious clatter of some schools might persuade you to despise.

Yet, taking all these to be signs of a better day, a broader life, and a surer hope, "Self-kindled every atom glows, and hints the future which it owes."

Punish Employer Failing To Report
Raleigh, June 25.—"Any employing unit or any officer or agent of an employing unit—who willfully fails or refuses to furnish any report required hereunder—shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$200, or by imprisonment, not for longer than sixty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment," says Section 16 (b) of the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Act.

"This provision is to be rigidly enforced against employers who have failed to make the quarterly reports due on the wages earned in each of the four quarters of last year, even if we have to invoke the full penalty provided by law," said Chairman C. G. Powell, of the Unemployment Compensation Commission. "Many unemployed workers are now being deprived of their weekly unemployment benefits because covered employers failed to report these earnings, as required, by the end of the month following the quarter for which the report is due," said Chairman Powell.

Stokes County Boy Is Fatally Burned
Danbury, June 24.—Dexter Font Pyrtle, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pyrtle, died this afternoon at the home from burns sustained when he fell in a basin of boiling water.

REMOVE REGISTRAR
Wilson, June 24.—W. A. Lucas, chairman of the state board of elections, said here today he had recommended to Worth L. Thompson, chairman of the Alabama board of elections, that the registrar in North Graham precinct be removed and that the registrar in South Graham precinct be asked to resign and be relieved of his duties before the second primary. Lucas said the recommendations were made on the basis of a report given to him today by Raymond Maxwell, secretary of the state board of elections, which showed Republicans had been allowed to vote in the Democratic primary in these two precincts during the primary on last June 1.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

EUROPE war threatens
Every one of my friends who has lately visited Europe brings back the report that the people of all nations are sure of one thing. That is, that a great war is coming sometime in the future. Nobody puts a date to it, but all are sure it is coming some time.

The evidence is the feverish military preparations which are going on all over Europe, and the efforts of European governments to make alliances and negotiate treaties which will tend to avert war, or to assure the nations participating of help when and if war comes.

All the rest of Europe is afraid of Germany. Hitler's government has given them ample cause for alarm. If the apparent ambition of Germany to control all of Central and Eastern Europe is realized an autocratic government with no regard for the rights of others and opposed in principle to all the concepts of free nations will stand as a constant threat to world peace, in a position where it can dictate to the rest of Europe in matters of trade routes, international commerce and the freedom of the seas. And Germany is arming for war.

ENGLAND armaments
The English are the most practical great nation in the world. Their diplomacy is always based on what is to England's best interests. England is preparing for war on a gigantic scale, and at the same time making friends of potential enemies. The British government has just increased taxes to the highest rates since the World War. It has announced the purchase of enough foodstuffs from abroad to enable the nation to live for months if supplies should be cut off by war. It has perfected a plan of rationing food in case of war.

England has made a new alliance with France, whereby an immense volume of war supplies, bought by England, will be stored in France, where they will be ready when the war starts. When that comes, British and French armies, navies and air forces will act as one unit from the beginning of hostilities. A French general will command the land forces, the British will operate the combined air forces and a British Admiral will command the joint navies.

England has cleared the decks by reaching an agreement with Italy, and making a new treaty with Eire—the new name of the Irish Free State—which will keep those two possible enemies off England's neck when fighting begins. And it is building war-vessels at a greater rate than ever, buying war-planes in this country, and laying up a stock of gas masks enough to equip every inhabitant in case of an air raid by Germany.

FRANCE impregnable
Like the English, the French are an intensely practical people. Their politics are beyond the understanding of foreigners, but beneath the apparently irrational air of excitement in which their public affairs are conducted, there is an underlying strain of realism which dominates all the French people.

The practical-minded French joined the League of Nations at its inception, but at the same time enlarged their standing army, tightened their requirements of universal military service and constructed the "Maginot Line." The entire length of the border between France and Germany is a row of fortifications and concealed artillery, connected by underground galleries. It would be practically impossible for an enemy to break through this line. An army of millions of men can be massed under cover within its walls and tunnels. And every Frenchman is a trained soldier.

ITALY ambitious
Italy is the least predictable of all the great Powers of Europe. The "Rome-Berlin Axis" is a loose agreement between Hitler and Mussolini to act in concert where the interests of both nations are concerned. The lately negotiated accord between London and Rome has allayed the friction between England and Italy. England recognizes Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia and Italy agrees to keep its hands off Egypt and not to interfere with British access to the Suez Canal. But where Italy would stand in a general European war is still in doubt.

None of my newspaper friends, from whose reports I draw most of my conclusions about the European situation, believes that Mussolini likes the idea of having Germany as his next-door neighbor, which has come about through Hitler's seizure of Austria. Mussolini had his eye on part, if not all, of Austria. Now it will be harder for him to reach Yugoslavia when he gets ready, unless he plays ball with Germany.

AMERICA western hemisphere
With the nations of the entire

western hemisphere ready to fly at each other's throats, the only part of the world which can reasonably expect continued peace is America. The Western Hemisphere is still the newest and least developed half of the world; the United States of America, as the most powerful and prosperous nation of this hemisphere, must be the spearhead of any united resistance to aggression or penetration by European powers.

We kept out of the League of Nations, which has demonstrated its futility as an agency for the preservation of peace. My personal idea is that the Pan-American Union, in which every North and South American nation participates, should be developed into a League of Nations of the Western Hemisphere.

It would be this country's job to do most of the "policing" on behalf of the smaller nations as well as our own. If autocracy is victorious in the coming European conflict, it is as certain as anything in the future can be that the victors will try to take over as much of America, as they can. That is why I am for a navy big enough to protect both coasts.

Recipe Given For Canning of Beans
The flavor, tenderness, and freshness of the fresh fruits and vegetables which are canned determine to a large extent the quality of the finished product. Of the three factors mentioned, the last—that of freshness.

Many failures in canning are due to the fact that a wilted product was used as a raw material. This factor is of particular importance in canning non-acid vegetables such as green beans, peas, corn and lima beans. For this reason, these and all other vegetables should be canned as soon as possible after they have been gathered. It is never wise to gather the vegetables the night before for canning the following day. Although food which has been gathered and held over for several hours may not spoil, the flavor and quality will be materially damaged.

The slogan which should be adopted by all house wives is—"An Hour From the Garden To The Can." If this slogan were followed as closely as possible, there would be fewer failures in the canning of non-acid vegetables and all canned foods would have a finer flavor and texture.

String Beans
To can string beans select those that are young and tender and which have few strings. The Green Pod Stringless is a good variety. If the beans are gathered when young and tender, and the strings removed, a good product results.

Wash thoroughly and cut into uniform pieces. Cover with boiling water and simmer for 5 minutes. Pack hot into containers. Cover with hot water and add 1 teaspoonful salt to each quart. Process immediately. Beans should be canned the day they are gathered.

Processing of green beans: Steam pressure cooker—Quart jars, 10 pounds pressure for 40 minutes; pint jars, 10 pounds pressure for 35 minutes; No. 2 tin cans, 10 pounds pressure for 30 minutes; No. 3 tin cans, 10 pounds pressure for 35 minutes. The steam pressure cooker is recommended for the processing of green beans. However if a steam pressure cooker is not available, a hot water bath may be used. Cover the jars with water and count the time for the beginning of a rolling boil. Young tender beans may be processed for 1 hour and 30 minutes. If older beans are used, process for 3 hours.

Ads. get attention—and results.

Juniors Playing Better Baseball

Some of the best games of the year were played Saturday by American Legion Junior teams. The scores indicated a fast brand of the national pastime.

Cricket remained undefeated by a sluggest win over Paines by the score of 19 to 5, the only game reported so far in which the score of any one team reached two figures. Moravian Falls defeated Boomer 7 to 2 in a well played game at Moravian Falls. North Wilkesboro and Wilkesboro went extra innings before North Wilkesboro finally emerged with the big end of a 5 to 4 score.

The score of the Traphill-Clingman game had not been learned here today.

66 KILLED BY AUTOS

Raleigh, June 16.—Automobile accidents in North Carolina last month killed 66 persons, a new low record for May, Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell reported today.

May's total compared with 87 for the same month last year and brought the number of fatalities so far in 1938 to 314, the lowest for the first five months of any year since 1932. Through May, 1937, 395 persons had been killed in wrecks. Sixty-nine lost their lives in accidents during April.

More Cars Running
The highway safety division expressed pleasure over the drop in fatalities, pointing out that there are over 15,000 more motor vehicles in the state now than at the same time last year. The decrease was attributed to the work of the state highway patrol and to a greater degree of "safety consciousness" following safety campaigns. There