

THE COURIER

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

TO MY VALENTINE

SINCE this is Leap Year, Uncle Sam's mails should be extra heavy during this week. Timid maidens now have every excuse in the world for sending Valentine tokens to timid and slow swains.

It is hardly the thing to get technical at a romantic period, but the Valentine season has often brought about matches between timid couples who have hesitated.

From the lovely old lace hearts of days ago to the quite prim valentines of today is a fairly long step, but whether it is said with candy, flowers, a spoken or written word, the sentiment is the same—at Valentine time.

PERHAPS HE'S RIGHT

SINCE a week before Christmas, white has been the chief color scheme for the good earth—all over the nation. The sunny south has almost lost her trade name but many old-timers tell us that "we shall have an early spring."

The most definite sign, however, appeared in Monday's News and Observer when our good friend, the conservative John Livingstone—former Washington correspondent—dared put his thoughts in black-and-white concerning the matter.

While several inches of slush from the heaviest snow of winter still lay on the ground yesterday, the first sign of spring—a cardinal trilling in a tree on McDowell street—appeared in Raleigh yesterday.

The cardinal's been around all the time, but yesterday was the first time he's sung, reported John H. Livingstone. Appearing exactly a week after the fabled groundhog, the bird seemed to verify the groundhog's weather forecast.

Last year, Mr. Livingstone reported hearing the cardinal's first song on February 17. "As soon as the sun came out about 1 o'clock, he started off quite a concert," Mr. Livingstone said of the 1936 cardinal. "I thought that very unusual. However, he may have been just taking advantage of the first opportunity he had to sing, afraid that he wouldn't get another."

TOBACCO MARKET IN ASHEBORO

AMONG a few progressive citizens of Asheboro there is some casual talk about the need for a tobacco warehouse in the town. This sounds like a rumor that should be aired in the open, fertilized, watered and made to bear fruit.

We are fast approaching the season when tobacco plants are put in hot beds, carefully tended and encouraged until they are sufficiently hardy to stand alone—growing into profitable crops.

This idea of a tobacco warehouse should be as carefully nurtured as are the plants. There is no warehouse within a radius of forty to fifty miles from Asheboro. Winston-Salem, with excellent warehouses is a good forty-five miles from Asheboro; Burlington is further; Sanford is likewise over fifty miles and Carthage about the same distance.

It would, therefore, be a great convenience to the farmers of Randolph county who grow tobacco, and most of them do to some extent, to have a warehouse in the center of Randolph. The county is practically square, measuring 26 by 28 miles, or thereabouts. It would be quite an easy matter for our own tobacco growers to market their products in their own county—a great convenience to them and retain the money, or profit, in our own county.

Drive Carefully—Save a Life

A BOW TO THE LIBRARY

ON Monday evening a new business—or is a library a business?—opened hospitable doors in Asheboro. The Randolph Library opened for business at this time and has "welcome" on the mat for every lover of literature in the county.

The Courier has long wanted to see an institution open in the town and being county-wide, this library is thrice welcome. We, therefore, extend the glad hand of fellowship to the library and bow individually to each member of the club who has made it possible for the town and county to have such a long-needed institution.

There are books of versatile selection on hand and more will be added as the library gains momentum. The young women who have put this project across for the town most certainly deserve a rising vote of thanks from the citizens of the county for their hard work, which will mean of inestimable value to the town and county.

With Other Editors

BACK AT 1920

The Republicans, in the matter of getting themselves a presidential candidate, are back at 1920. That was the last time they had a free-for-all. The contest this year falls into that classification.

There were three leading candidates in 1920, who, like the five leading candidates in 1936, ran the gamut from radicalism to conservatism. On the left in 1920 was Senator Hiram Johnson, like Colonel Knox and ex-President Hoover today.

More or less in the center was Governor Lowden of Illinois, like Governor Landon and Senator Vandenberg in 1936.—Charlotte Observer.

WOMAN'S WORK

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stated a point that ought to be remembered by those who accuse working women of having created the unemployment of men, when she said that the truth is almost that women were taking men's jobs, Mrs. Roosevelt declared. "Men took the women's jobs by mechanizing work that women did at home."

Women have probably entered employment to a far less extent than industry has entered the home. It was not so long ago that mother made all the clothes the family wore and practically all the food the family ate. Millions of women who worked for no wages put up every year millions of jars of pickles and preserves and canned goods. They manufactured for use. But now the same goods are manufactured for profit. Industry by modern methods has taken away many of the jobs which women used to do in the home.

Of course some new inventions like the typewriter and the telephone have impelled many women to work for wages. Machinery has made it possible for women to perform tasks which once required the muscles of men. But a great many of the women in industry are merely doing the jobs which have belonged to women from the beginning of the world though they do them now in the factory for wages and not in the home for family use. Indeed, with the transfer of much of woman's work from the home to the factory a great many men entered for wages into this old realm of women.

The strangest aspect of all this argument about women and unemployment is the fact that men are complaining about women working as if it were something new. The truth is that if change has occurred the metamorphosis has taken place in man, not woman. From the earliest times men have been content to let women labor beyond the limits of sun to sun. If the machine age has done no more than set him to grumbling because women do work, certainly nothing short of a revolution has taken place.—News and Observer.

THE STATE AND THE SCHOOLS

Governor Ehringhaus spoke the obvious in New Bern when he declared that the failure of North Carolina to spend as much on education is due to failure of local contributions here to match local contributions elsewhere. What the Governor did not stress is the fact that this "failure of local contributions" in North Carolina was less a failure than a deliberate act since the introduction of State support for the eight months school was accompanied by the sweeping away by law of local taxes for local schools.

The sum total of the accomplishment in North Carolina has been this: Before State support the people contributed so much for public education. The money for the schools came from them in local taxes and went to local schools. After the beginning of State support the people contributed a smaller sum for the support of public education. It was collected by State taxes and spent under the direction of State agencies. Before and after the people paid. Only in the change the children and the teachers got—were deliberately given—considerably less.

The change was accompanied so far as education is concerned by distinct advantages. Schools in many backward, poorer sections were definitely improved. But the change was also accompanied by many distinct disadvantages. The best school systems in the State, built up across a long period of years, were in one year flung back to a dead level of mediocrity. The change was accompanied by relief to local property taxpayers. But the change was accompanied by a change in the tax basis, which relieved great property owners to a far greater extent than it did little ones, which in large degree transferred the support of education in this State from wealth and property to the subsistence of the people.

Undoubtedly the way forward for better schools in North Carolina lies along the way of local supplements to

National Boy Scout Week Is Observed By Asheboro's Troops In Fitting Way

(Continued from page 1)

committee for this group of boys is composed of Rev. L. R. O'Brian, Rufus Hill, Edwin Morris, assistant masters are John Garrett and James York. Members of this troop are: Bill Allred, Bob Allred, Jack Burkhead, L. D. Burkhead, Jr., Wallace Black, Ralph Cox, Harold Cranford, W. C. Craven, Truett Frazier, David Gelback, Willie Green, Wm. Harding Hussey, Bud Hedrick, Robert Johnson, Lewis Millsaps, Thad Moser, J. C. McPherson, Robert McGlohon, John McGlohon, Robert Mabe, John L. McRae, Jack Pugh, Arthur Presnell, Herbert Richardson, Hoyle Ridge, Tal Rochelle, David Stedman, Fred Swing, Harold Walton, Fred Henley, Bob Mills, Binford Bowman.

Troop number 25 also meets weekly at the Presbyterian church with Lester Monroe, master, T. Lynwood Smith, assistant. The committee for this troop is Dr. C. G. Smith, M. I. Ellis and John Baity. Members of the troop are: Rex Ellis, L. D. DeMarcus, Alston Underwood, Graham White, Bernard Hurley, Delbert Boling, Lawrence Steed, Richard Mills, Benjamin Sanford, Jr., S. W. Taylor, Jr., John Bunch, Paul Blackman, Edward Burkhead, Joe Sugg, Donald Chisholm, Joe Moore, J. A. Duncan, Vance Cox, Ray McRae, John Covington.

The South spends annually in the North a billion dollars more than the North spends in the South.

The payroll tax on the Social Security Act will total \$3,420,000 in Tennessee in 1936. Based on 1930 census figures, the amount will increase annually in the state as follows: \$7,510,000 in 1937; \$11,790,000 in 1938; and up to \$13,590,000 in 1950.

Neighborhood News From New Salem And Of That Community

Randleman, Route 1, February 11.—Mrs. Jane Doctor has returned from a visit of several days with friends in Greensboro.

Misses Edna and Iola Jarrett have accepted positions in Burlington. R. L. Canoy, Jr., has recovered from a recent illness.

Mrs. Mabane Henley, who has been ill, is recovering satisfactorily.

Hayes Dennis has bought his father's farm near Polecat Creek and has moved on it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kirkman and son, Lloyd, of Greensboro visited their mother, Mrs. Dora Kirkman, on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Colon Farlow January 30th, a son, J. Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ward of High Point visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Vance Dorsett have moved to their cottage on the highway near here.

We have plenty of snow again. The present generation can refer to '35-'36 as one of the hardest winters on record.

E. C. Hinchaw has recovered from a recent attack of tonsillitis.

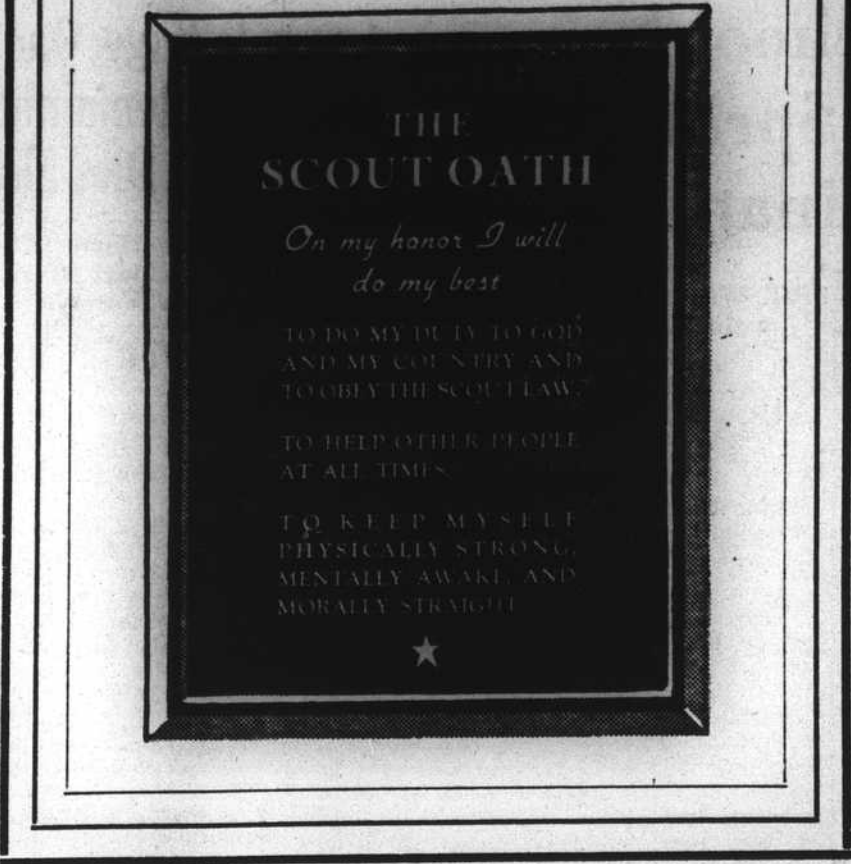
David Sumner Improves

David Sumner, small son of Dr. George H. Sumner and Mrs. Sumner, who has been quite ill from pneumonia in a High Point hospital, is considerably improved and will probably be returned to his home in Asheboro shortly.

Frank Auman Out Again

Frank Auman, who has been confined to his home in Asheboro from a severe attack of influenza, has recovered sufficiently to be out again. Mr. Auman has been ill for a week.

There are 124 congressional districts in the fourteen Southern states.



Knee Action Advised By Official Of Well Known Auto Company

Thousands of motorists this winter have discovered the full benefits of the knee action ride for the first time, as was pointed out by the Oldsmobile vice president and general sales manager. These drivers are those who rarely if ever drive on pavement. Their driving is limited to city street or smooth paved highway. But the cold winter, which has seen ruts and bumps of ice and snow formed on all heavily travelled roads, has demonstrated the advantages of knee action wheels, which move up and down independently of each other and soak up shocks through big coil springs.

BALFOUR HONOR ROLL

- Following is the honor roll for the fourth month of the Balfour school:
Grade 2—Donald Keever, Lucy Lee Spinks, Maxine Brown.
Grade 3—Jane Gelbach, Cleo Bristow.
Grade 4—Gladys Brown, Alma Davis, Julia Faye Jarrell, Frances Walker, Nora Lee Lucas.
Grade 5—Grace Nell Towery, Juanita Hill.

If you want to test your memory, try to remember the things that worried you yesterday.

Knee Action Advised By Official Of Well Known Auto Company

"Knee action definitely gives an improved ride on even the smoothest streets", officials say. "This has been proved to motorists all over the world who have driven a car with knee action and one without over the same route under the same conditions and compared the comfort. "But the rougher the road the more noticeable this difference is. And the cold winter, producing bumps of ice and snow on even the smoothest highways, has accentuated the difference between the ride in a knee action car and the car without this improvement.

USE THE COURIER WANT ADS

DOINGS OF THE DRAKES - By CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS. Includes cartoon panels and text: IT'S A SURE THING THAT Asheboro motorists will SAVE MONEY when we WELD or BRAZE their broken auto parts! Our modern equipment is the reason! CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS TELEPHONE 338 115 W. Salisbury St. Asheboro, N. C.

Repairs ON YOUR HOME SHOULD NOT BE DELAYED... Let us explain The BIRD FINANCE PLAN IN COOPERATION WITH THE NATIONAL HOUSING ACT. PROPERTY does get "run down." Most home-owners would like to fix it up and protect their investment, but few are able to pay immediate cash. The BIRD FINANCE PLAN (formulated in cooperation with the National Housing Act) now offers a convenient natural solution. It permits you to repair, modernize, improve your property and pay out of income each month. There is no investigation charge, no down payment, no red tape, no delay. Just two simple forms to fill out. Then place your order for BIRD roofing, siding, wallboard, building products. We will handle all details for you. BIRD BUILDING PRODUCTS The Home Building Inc. Phone 101 Asheboro, N. C.

Fact: YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN OLDSMOBILE. BE as critical as you like—it's your money you are paying out and you are entitled to the most that every dollar will buy you... That's why we say—go see the Oldsmobile! Look at its size. Try out its roominess. Count up its modern fine-car features! Note for yourself Oldsmobile's every convenience, every provision for extra safety, extra comfort, increased economy and extra long life... Then consider this—Oldsmobile "The Car That Has Everything"—is priced but a little above the lowest! THE SIX • THE EIGHT • \$665 • \$810. Wilson Motor Company South Fayetteville Street Asheboro, N. C.

Pick-up & Delivery NORFOLK SOUTHERN R. R. Now offers this new service on less than carload shipments. It will collect and deliver free of charge, with a few minor exceptions, or if you elect to transport your freight to and/or from its depot an allowance of 5 cents per 100 pounds will be made to you. Collect on delivery shipments will also be accepted when originating at and destined to certain stations on Norfolk Southern Railroad. For advice and information apply to your local agent or any other representative of the railroad. Ship By NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD