

ICKES OUTSTANDING IN F. D. R. CABINET

Some of Official Family Just Don't Fit; Others Nonentities

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, May 4. — Secretary Harold L. Ickes unquestionably is "par excellence" the outstanding personality in President Roosevelt's cabinet. Secretary of State Cordell Hull is the ablest public man in it, but he is miscast in the part he has to play. Ickes has just the qualifications (temperamental rather than mental) for his role. He is bull-terrier. Not only is he the best fighter in the cabinet, he is one of the best fighters who ever held down a political job. He has defied the White House a time or two, let alone all sorts of other influences. Even conservatives, though they may wish him in Halifax, respect his courage and honesty.

MOBENTHAU SUCCESSFUL

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., frequently is spoken of in Washington as having been surprisingly successful—in a way.

Morgenthau is a poor press agent for himself, too. He doesn't "register" noticeably. But maybe the treasury is a department which profits by being kept out of the limelight rather than by getting into it.

SOMETHING WRONG HERE

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has the reputation of a wonderful theorist, whose theories uniformly won't work in actual practice.

Secretaries of War and the Navy George H. Dern and Claude A. Swanson don't count in Washington. They are scarcely known personally, not to mention being official nonentities.

NOT OUTSTANDING

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper has a trifle more personality than either Dern or Swanson—but not appreciably so. He is recalled as a Hoovercrat, and as having been compelled formally to deny that he was a K. K. K.—because he was so generally accused of having been a clamsman.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings rests his case on his anti-crime crusade, for whatever it may be considered worth in the national estimation.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins' personality rates as crabbed among Washington correspondents, whether or not it is so assessed the country over. In the capital, at least, she isn't a popular cabinet officer.

Postmaster General James A. Farley remains.

Under his management the mail service has so degenerated that actually it has been necessary, recently, to improve it a trifle.

Textile Industry Is In Terrible Condition Now

(Continued from Page One.)

American and British world markets. Her weavers are a seventy-five per cent depreciation of the yen (which means cutting prices seventy-five per cent), a wage scale of eleven cents per

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

See Page Four

1. When was Theodore Roosevelt Governor of New York?
2. What term is used in anatomy and physiology to designate the course of the blood through the blood vessels?
3. In what city was the 44th Annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution held?
4. Name the last battle fought in the War of 1812.
5. Name the middle western state that lies between Ohio and Illinois, and Michigan and Kentucky.
6. What famous Boston, Mass., building is called "Cradle of American Liberty"?
7. What does the Latin phrase "caveat emptor" mean?
8. Where are the Tigris and Euphrates rivers?
9. What was a cithara?
10. Name the President of the American Federation of Labor.

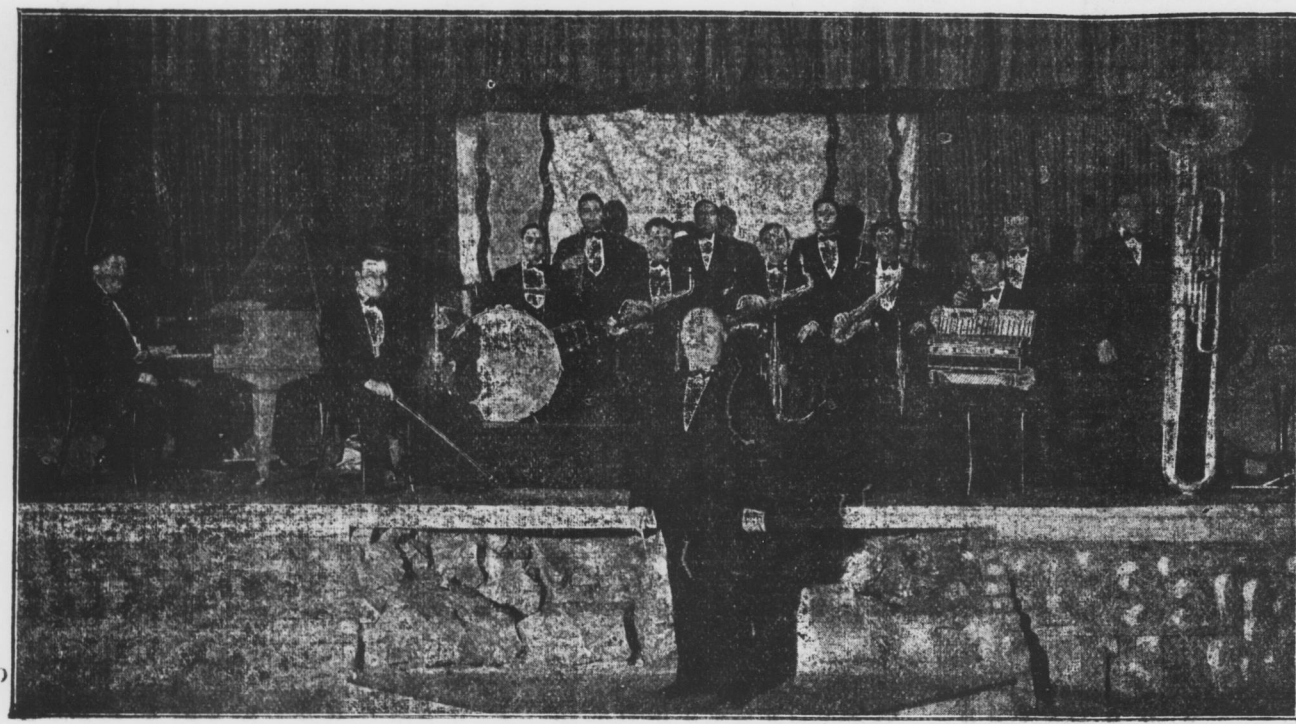
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Virgil Gales, late of Vance County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Henderson, N. C., on or before the 4th day of May, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

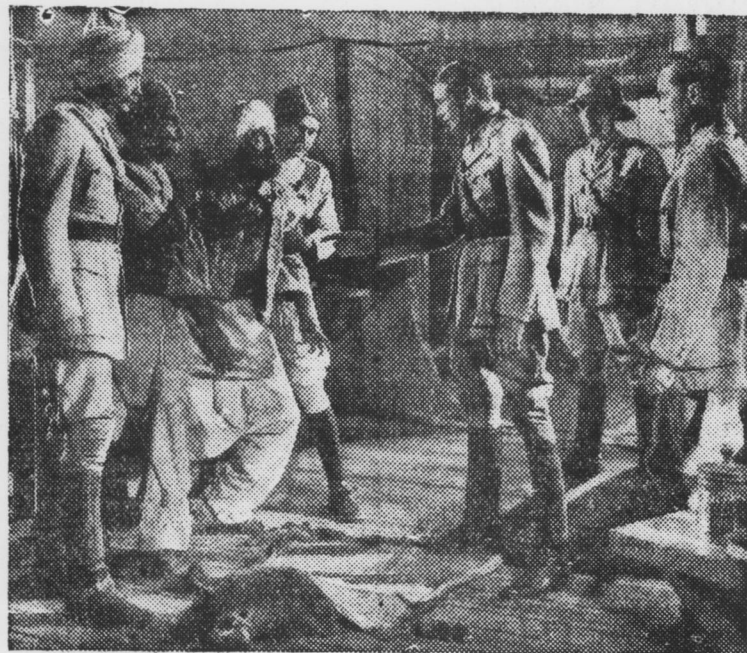
This 4th day of May, 1935.
CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST CO.
Administrator of the Estate of Virgil Gales.

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FILM OF MYSTIC INDIA



The Lives of a Bengal Lancer

The scene above shows members of the cast in a tense scene from Paramount's "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," featuring Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing, and coming Monday and Tuesday to the Stevenson Theatre. Henry Hathaway directed the film, adapted from the book by Francis Yeats-Brown.

\$19,959,083.79 Paid Farmers In State

(Continued from Page One.)

Corn-hog producers received \$510,979.01 and wheat growers \$82,482.85. The total payments to growers in each county are as follows: Alamance \$110,707.39, Alexander \$31,837.08, Bladen \$231,369.57, Brunswick \$311,212.23, Ashe \$9,537.84, Avery \$683.55, Beaufort \$333,158.38, Bertie \$227,461.46, Bladen \$231,369.57, Brunswick \$75,436.09, Buncombe \$15,756.63, Burke \$3,593.90, Cabarrus \$90,451.30, Caldwell \$14,479.14, Camden \$21,507.94, Carteret \$30,299.95, Caswell \$179,612.26, Catawba \$91,846.70, Chatham \$98,059.38, Cherokee \$223.66, Chowan \$63,584.51, Clay \$341.99, Cleveland \$599,370.49, Columbus \$644,019.60, Craven \$245,234.33, Cumberland \$284,923.94, Currituck \$18,470.38, Davidson \$103,227.60, Davie \$51,257.97, Duplin \$487,136.93, Durham \$69,936.89, Edgecombe \$589,855.06, Forsyth \$46,377.18, Franklin \$367,976.41, Gaston \$189,848.18, Gates \$61,660.27, Graham \$61.49, Granville \$259,343.63, Greene \$437,157.24, Guilford \$167,054.74, Halifax \$495,024.83, Harnett \$485,471.67, Haywood \$21,341.07, Henderson \$2,376.13, Hertford \$122,017.92, Hoke \$251,970.34, Hyde \$45,219.06, Iredell \$215,574.20, Jackson \$201.49, Johnston \$880,861.81, Jones \$199,482.82, Lee \$140,757.34, Lenior \$536,838.18, Lincoln \$189,334.34, McDowell \$681.47, Macon \$1,108.22, Madison \$65,449.55, Martin \$311,888.16, Mecklenburg \$234,942.92, Mitchell \$7,831.87, Montgomery \$48,952.34, Moore \$93,746.22, Nash \$779,450.84, New Hanover \$1,478.85, Northampton \$291,339.85, Onslow \$216,050.98, Orange \$71,853.71, Pamlico \$52,168.28, Pasquotank \$44,240.33, Pender \$94,743.52, Perquimans \$44,912.39, Person \$173,730.93, Pitt \$1,013,768.12, Polk \$38,663.69, Randolph \$31,473.36, Richmond \$135,942.41, Robeson \$1,203,899.96, Rockingham \$117,530.89, Rowan \$160,026.93, Rutherford \$261,261.81, Sampson \$564,992.73, Scotland \$229,236.44, Stanly \$48,169.55, Stokes \$99,723.17, Surry \$203,762.44, Swain \$61.50, Transylvania \$2,605.65, Tyrrell \$26,774.04, Union \$372,226.74, Vance \$242,021.18, Wake \$609,584.12, Warren \$283,126.14, Washington \$43,221.27, Watauga \$5,890.72, Wayne \$637,095.86, Wilkes \$19,570.25, Wilson \$736,407.28, Yadkin \$180,148.28, Yancey \$17,845.22

whisky bill. Wind-up of the fight on the revenue bill came Thursday when the Senate, by a 27 to 15 vote, passed the conference-amended taxing measure. Final action on the \$64,000,000 appropriations bill for the biennium followed the adoption by both houses of the conference report.

Should it contain taxing features, the school book rental bill will require roll calls on three separate days in each chamber and may keep the assembly in session a day or two longer than otherwise. There is a possibility administration bills for Federal-State cooperation will provide for financing the proposal, if school book money can be borrowed from the government and the plan considered a "self-liquidating" one.

The new school machinery act provides closer coordination between the department of public instruction and the State School Commission in that the superintendent of the former is advanced to the vice chairmanship of the commission. Another change allows appointment of school committee for each school outside the main central school district.

Salaries of solicitors and a number of State officials were increased by legislation enacted during the week. Commissioners of labor, agriculture and insurance were raised to \$4,500 annually, with \$6,000 being voted the secretary of state, State auditor and State superintendent of public instruction.

Senate adoption of eight administration-favored House bills would open the way for North Carolina to participate fully in the benefits of the \$4,000,000,000 public works program of President Roosevelt. All of the measures are intended to allow the State and local governments to make full use of funds to be provided by the public works program.

Another important measure enacted into law was the Peterson bill to substitute lethal gas for executions at Central prison, applicable only to those prisoners sentenced to die after July 1.

The Page prohibition enforcement measure provides for an additional 550 fine against convicted liquor law violators for the support of the "dry army" of 200 agents, with the State and counties equally supplying any deficit.

The Senate vote, 27-22, against the liquor control measure constituted the major legislative surprise of the week. Regarded since early in the session as the "hope" of the wets, the upper branch crossed up the prognosticators by not only decisively defeating the bill that would have given the people of the State a chance to express their sentiments at a referendum on June 8 but also applied the "clincher" to prevent further consideration of the matter, unless sponsors of the measure are able to get a two-thirds majority for reconsideration. Threat for such a move was heard Friday in the Senate.

While not exactly in balance, the revenue and appropriations bills finally adopted are, according to Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, with first year. Increased receipts are expected to balance the second year budget, he states.

Roll call bills remaining on the House calendar were speeded along at a post-midnight session early this morning. The Senate met for the same purpose at the customary Saturday morning hour of 10 o'clock. Only unexpected and prolonged clashes on the few remaining contro-

JOE BASILE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dave Loughlin, manager of the Henderson Auto Show, Merchants Exposition and Circus considers himself lucky indeed to secure the services of JOE BASILE and his famous NBC orchestra, coming here direct from New York for a week's engagement at the Exposition.

House Puts Senate On Spot With Enforcement Measure

(Continued from Page One.)

bill which the House had passed, and which would have given the people of the State an opportunity to vote on whether they wanted to retain the present State prohibition law or have many voted for it because they still liquor stores. On the other hand, they believed that since the legislature is determined to retain the Turlington Act and prohibition, that it should then do something towards the better enforcement of the State prohibition law, Representative Spruill, of Bertie county, in discussing the Page bill, said that every member of the General Assembly knew that liquor had been bought and sold almost daily in the routs between the Senate and House chambers, in open defiance of the State law, and that nothing had been done about it.

That the Senate is now in a decidedly uncomfortable position and "on the spot" is generally agreed today. If it passes the Page bill and sets up this special enforcement brigade of more than 200 State prohibition officers with power to make arrests on suspicion and without warrants, it will make its members exceedingly unpopular with a very large portion of the State's population, especially the sheriffs in the various counties and the police departments in the cities and towns. For, believe it or not, many members of the General Assembly are dependent upon the support they receive from county and city officials for their election, and especially upon the political influence of the sheriffs, their deputies and their supporters. But if this bill is enacted, it will be a direct slap at all the sheriffs and police departments in the State, many point out. It will also alienate the support of the hundreds of thousands of people who drink wet, buy liquor from bootleggers, transport it in their cars, serve it to their friends and who vote dry at the polls. Nor can those who vote for the bill expect to get any support from the "big shot" bootleggers, most of whom are conceded to be politically powerful in their sections it is freely conceded here.

But if the Senate is going to be consistent, having refused to pass the Day liquor control bill, most observers here do not see how it can now refuse to pass this strict dry enforcement bill which the House has passed. They think that Senators Rivers Johnson of Duplin, Erskine Smith of Stanley, Fred Folger of Surry, W. L. Ferrell of Forsyth, Horton of Chatham, Grady of Johnston and Johnston of Buncombe, all regarded as personal "wets," but who voted against the Day liquor control bill, should now be willing to vote for the Page enforcement bill. If these wet-dry senators do not vote for the Page enforcement bill they will then be on record as favoring the non-enforcement of the State prohibition law, and opposed to any liquor

control or dry enforcement laws of any sort. It is not expected, of course, that the Senate will pass the Page bill, since it is not expected, that enough of the dry-voting, wet-drinking senators will join forces with the personally dry and really sincere dries in the senate to pass the bill. For most of them are regarded as realizing that the political consequences of the enactment of the Page bill would be much more serious than the political reverberations from their voting for a liquor control act. Their chief consideration so far has been to balance themselves on top of the political fence so as not to make either the wets or the dries pined with them, for they want the votes of both groups.

As a result, it is expected that the Page bill will be defeated in the Senate and that the state will operate for two more years under "The North Carolina Plan" of wide-open bootlegging and non-enforcement of the state dry laws.

Many Voted Both Ways

While most of those who voted for the Day liquor control bill in the House also voted for the Page prohibition enforcement bill, which would provide a special force of more than 200 State prohibition agents to enforce the State prohibition laws, many of the "dries" in the House who voted against the liquor control bill, also voted against the Page bill to provide better enforcement of the present prohibition laws.

While the galleries and lobbies had been crowded the day before by "dries" opposing the enactment of the liquor control law, with Cale K. Burgess present throughout the long Senate discussion of the bill, neither Burgess nor any other of the "dries" were present Friday advocating the enactment of the enforcement bill, as was pointed out to the House by Representative Con Johnson, of Iredell.

Among the House members who voted against the liquor control bill and who also voted against the Page dry enforcement bill were Speaker Johnson of Pender, Representatives Blount of Pitt, Hatcher of Burke, Henry of Transylvania, Jones of Swain, Ray of Macon, Thomson of Robeson, Wade of Carteret and Klutz of Catawba Republican. Klutz maintained that the sheriff of Catawba county was able to enforce the prohibition laws without any help from the State. Among House members who voted against the Day bill, but who were not present and hence did not vote on the Page enforcement bill were Representatives Barbee of Northampton, Brock of Davie, Dees of Pamlico, Ervin of Mecklenburg, Gardner of Cleveland, Kelly of Sampson, Meekings of Caldwell and Sentelle of Brunswick.

The 21 House members who voted against the Page dry enforcement bill were: Representatives Alspaugh of Forsyth, Blount of Pitt, Bowie of Ashe, Bryant of Durham, Chery of Gaston, Cook of Alamance, Hatcher of Burke, Henry of Transylvania, Hobbs of New Hanover, Horton of Martin, Howard of Orange, Jones of Swain, Klutz of Catawba, Peterson of Mitchell, Ray of Macon, Thomas of Anson, Thompson of Robeson and Vann of Hertford and Speaker Johnson of Pender.

All of the other 52 members present voted for the bill.

What's Doing in the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. A. S. Hale, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. C. Gardner, superintendent.
Worship service at 11 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be observed.
B. T. U. meets at 7 p. m. Miss Loyce Blaylock, director.
Evening worship service at 8 p. m.
Dr. J. B. Hipps one of our missionaries to China who is associated with Shanghai University will preach.
The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Hipps, who is one of our outstanding missionaries.
Mid-week Prayer, Praise and Fellowship service Wednesday at 8.
Recognition will be given to members of the church who are to be graduated this year at Henderson high school at the morning service.

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Rev. L. R. Medlin, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. E. O. Falkner, superintendent.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "Spiri-

tual Power and How It is Lost"
The Henderson high school Boys Glee Club and Mixed Chorus will sing at this service, the Glee Club singing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee", Bach; the Mixed Chorus singing "Send Out Thy Light." Gounod. W. B. Harrison and Miss Maxine Taylor are directors of this organization.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Evening worship 8 p. m.
You are welcome here.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. L. Mauze, of Richmond, Va.
You are welcome here.

FIRST METHODIST.

Dr. J. Marvin Culbreth, pastor.
9:45 a. m., Church school. H. A. Dennis, general superintendent.
11 a. m., Morning Worship. Holy Communion; Theme, The Christian's Joy.
7 p. m., Epworth League. Leader, Bessie May Johnson.
8 p. m., Evening Worship. The Beginning of the Methodist Church in England, by the pastor.

Monday, May 6.

3:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. P. H. Rose, president, meets with Mrs. J. H. Cheatham, Garnett street.
8 p. m., Board of Stewards, T. B. Rose, Jr., Chairman, Baracca Room.

Tuesday, May 7.

8 p. m., Whitmore Wesley Bible Class, Mrs. J. H. Green, President, meets with Mrs. M. J. Snell, Zene street.

Wednesday, May 8.

3:30 p. m., Woman's Missionary Society Study Class, Church Parlor. Subject, Orientals in America. Leader, Mrs. J. Marvin Culbreth.
8 p. m., Bible School, Assembly Room. Subject, The Revelation, Chapters 8-11. Leader, J. Marvin Culbreth.

Notice—An alert and diligent member of the church suggested to the pastor that a sermon or two on the Methodist Church would be of interest to a number of faithful workers in our organization. The pastor has decided therefore to give at least two addresses on this theme, on the first and second Sunday evenings in May respectively. The first, to be given next Sunday evening, will deal with the Wesleys and those who most importantly influenced them. The second will take account of the hardy pioneers who brought Methodism to the United States.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Eugene P. Carroll, pastor.
Mass and sermon on Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday evening—May devotions in honor of the Blessed Mother of God. Mass daily at 8:15 a. m.
Public is cordially invited to all services.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Willett in charge.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Young People's Legion 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Everybody cordially invited.

HOLY INNOCENT'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. I. W. Hughes, rector.
Second Sunday after Easter.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
10 a. m. Men's and Women's Bible classes.
11 a. m. Holy communion.
4 p. m. Presentation service.
There will be no service at night.

WEST END BAPTIST.

Rev. E. R. Nelson, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock, W. H. Perry, superintendent.
Worship at 8 o'clock, preaching by the pastor, topic: "Our Church Covenant."
Everybody invited to attend.

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