

SOCIETY NEWS

JOHN WRIGHT.

Two things he had for which we envied him: An unknown mint of money in the bank. And in his garden, like a paradigm of opulence, the fattest thickest rank of vegetables that care and application could produce from one small pack of seeds; And soon he had a mystic reputation of secrets with the soil beyond his needs.

And for a secreted fantasy he had, Though God knows why he did, with all his wealth. He peddled and displayed, like some small lad, The things that he had raised, until his health Sent him away, and in his bank left sheaves Of legal notes, and in his garden, wilted leaves. John Hermann in the Barb.

Choir to Practice. The senior choir of the First Methodist church will practice tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the church.

From Jacksonville. J. T. Carter, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. T. Carter, and family, at their home on North William street.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS
Birth of Son.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gupton announce the birth of a son, Herbert Lee, Jr., on Wednesday, October 3, at Maria Parham hospital. Mother and son are reported getting along nicely. Mrs. Gupton formerly was Miss Annie Mae Rowe, of Louisville.

IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete VICKS directions in folder. **VA-TRO-NOL**

EMBASSY
9c — 30c — 40c
Last Times Today
Return Engagement
"Moon Over Miami" in TECHNICOLOR
Amesche — Faye — Grable
Starts Tomorrow
BILLY CONN, the Guy that gave Joe Lewis such a fight in **"The Pittsburg Kid"** With JEAN PARKER

State
9c — 25c
Tomorrow & Saturday
Gene Autry
SMILEY BURNETT—in **"Gaucho Serenade"**

STEVENSON
25c — 9c Inc. Tax
Now
BUSTER CRABBE in **"JUNGLE MAN"**
NEWS and NOVELTY
Friday — Saturday
ROY ROGERS NEW WESTERN

Stevenson MAT. 40c — CHILDREN 20c
NIGHT All Seats 50c—Inc. Tax
—SUNDAY— On Our Stage—
SOLLIE CHILDS
PRESENTS
"BRING ON THE DAMES"
35 — PEOPLE — 35
STAGE BAND — DELUXE ACTS
—ON SCREEN—
"SING ANOTHER CHORUS"

Marian Martin Pattern



9873

Even a little youngster feels patriotic these days... make her "Victory" look by Marian Martin Pattern 9873 includes the pattern and there are easy-to-follow directions for embroidering it in the Sew Chart. The "Victory" idea is carried out in the V-neck and the pointed waistline seam which dovetails neatly with the panels in the front of the skirt. The sailor collar and the sleeves have two vertical rows of braid or ribbon trim; or make the sleeves long and gathered into a wristband. Make this in navy-blue serge or cotton broadcloth with the bright red accents—including the five little buttons on the collar!

Pattern 9873 may be ordered only in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, short-sleeved dress, requires 7-8 yards 35 inch fabric; long-sleeved dress, 1-2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for the MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The Henderson Daily Dispatch, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Visits Peaces.

Mrs. Jock Lawrence, of Hollywood, California, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Peace, at their home on Andrews avenue, for a few days.

Visitor from Charlotte.

Mrs. Thomas J. Abernethy, of Charlotte, has arrived in the city to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. M. T. Jessup, on South William street.

Baptist Meeting.

The leaders of the young people's organizations of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. R. H. Duke tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

From Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence R. Spruill with her daughter, Erin Marie, has returned from Waits hospital, Durham, to her home on Carolina avenue.

Mrs. Shaw Ill.

The condition of Mrs. Elliott G. Shaw, who is ill at Maria Parham hospital, was said today to be unchanged.

Science counts nothing insignificant; every phase and attribute of life has its meaning in her eyes, and nothing has come into existence by chance.

District B. P. W. Meets In Durham

The fall meeting of the Fifth district clubs of the Business and Professional Women's club was held at the Washington-Duke hotel in Durham Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mabelle Carlisle, director, presided.

The subject of the evening was "Strengthen Democracy for Defense." Attractive booklets, with silhouettes of a soldier in khaki and a sailor in blue on the back, contained the program. The State president, Mrs. Millie Crowell, spoke on "Women in a Democracy." A fashion show of styles for the business woman was given by a Durham store. Mrs. C. W. Toms, chairman of civilian defense, spoke on "Women's Civilian Volunteer Defense."

Those in attendance from the local club were: Misses Edna Oliver, Carrie Draper, Grace Galbraith, Althea Perry, Mildred Hunt, Isabelle Hart, Christine Gallagher, Louise Nelson, Mary Turner and Mesdames Nettie ... Naomi Jordan, Lola Finch ... W. D. M... Stealy Hamm, W. C. Cates, and Sallie Wilkinson.

Babson Says 'Cobwebs' Are Greatest Danger

(Continued From Page One)

They inherit; but will have a profession, trade, or job of their own. So much, so good.

The college professors who are preaching the elimination of the capitalist class are doubtless right in their forecast that the government will gradually take over more and more industries. This however is nothing new. It has always been going on. Armies, navies, highways, postal service, etc. all started as private enterprises. This process will doubtless be speeded up to include armament factories, public utilities, railroads, milk distribution, bread bakeries, and certain of the great producers of raw materials.

Keep Your Investments Up-to-Date. Here is what the pessimists would ask: For every old industry government has taken over, two new industries have sprung up in its place. This, moreover applies to Russia and Germany as well as to the United States and Canada. Initiative, enterprise, and invention grow best in a free soil apart from government ownership or management. As long as the English race is in economic competition with Europeans or Asiatics, it may be sure that private enterprise will be encouraged in the United States and Canada.

This means that businessmen and inventors who keep ahead of the profession have nothing to fear from the New Deal. Those who recognize that the only thing really "permanent" is change and who wisely shift their investments accordingly should continue to prosper. The lazy investor, the self-satisfied businessman, and the so-called conservative banker who worship "bond ratings" are the ones who will suffer during the changes ahead of us.

What After the War?

Most readers are asking what will happen after World War II. Will there be a great business slump? Will revolutions follow? The current stock market prices are due not to present conditions—but to fear of what will happen a few years hence.

Of course, one should know how long the war is to last before answering these questions. The after-effects of a long war would be more serious than if it should end in the winter of 1942-3. But, the real answer depends upon what extent employers, wage-workers, and investors are willing to adapt themselves voluntarily to the changed conditions. The stage coach owners and drivers of 100 years ago who fought the railroads, went broke; but those who sold out and re-invested in railroad securities became very prosperous.

Some Illustrations

This is one reason why I prefer the chemical companies rather than the "steels"—prefer the motor coach companies rather than the "rails", and prefer the peace stocks rather than the "war-babies." I prefer to have the hands of some almost unknown little town run by good people than the popular bonds of great cities which are run by grafters.

Recognize Change, insisted upon Growth, and align yourself with active people of Character and you have nothing to fear. The world is constantly getting better; while more opportunities exist today than ever for those who study, pray, work, save and venture. Beware of "cobwebs" in your home, business, church or safe deposit box!

New Problems Given Troops In Maneuvers

(Continued From Page One)

Chester and Winoosboro the red eighth division was in a defensive position along the White Oak ridge against the much superior blue force, made up of the 30th National Guard from the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee and the ninth division.

Greatest Offensive Is Opened By China

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Chinese lines about Ichang were only a few hundred yards from the defenses, but said the attackers had been unable to face Japanese artillery.

Reports from a Chinese counter-attack at Chengchow were not confirmed, but the Japanese admitted Chinese forces were assembling only five miles south of that city.

When a Baby Begins To See Things Clearly

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The newborn baby has an eye that is completely differentiated into its various tissues and structures at birth, but it doesn't know how to use them. The size of the

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

eye at birth is about 70% that of its final size.

The newborn eye is a short eye and the lens is nearly spherical. The fibers of the optic nerve are only partly developed and they do not become completely myelinated until about the tenth week, so vision is not perfect until then.

The normal infant avoids excessive light, closes the eyes if a flashlight is turned into them. As early as the sixth day, however, its eyes will follow a light in a room. It follows a moving object held close to the eyes, whether the object is bright or not, at eight weeks. At 28 weeks the baby should recognize its image in a mirror. It has therefore learned the intricacies of binocular vision—the ability to focus an object with two eyes and to turn the object right side up in the brain. Of course, it hasn't mastered all the intricacies of this complicated function yet. At forty weeks it points at objects it wants.

The pupil is small at birth, largest in childhood and adolescence and gradually becomes smaller, until in age, pupils are quite small. The color of the iris of the eye

is proportional to the pigment of the rest of the body. Babies are born with a lighter iris, in most instances, than what it will become as time goes on. Most babies are born with blue irises.

Refraction of the eyes of young babies is comparable to that of terrestrial animals in a state of nature; the eye is adapted for vision at long distances with but little capacity for focusing of near objects. The newborn eye is excessively short.

"We learn to see by seeing," according to an eminent oculist. The number of children in an average group who have 20/20 vision is 72 per cent at 6 years; 90 per cent at 17 years. It is difficult to determine refractive errors in childhood, because the oculist is testing a number of functions.

The power of accommodation which is itself complex is one of these.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. A. C.—I have been troubled with permanent goose pimples. What causes this? What can be done?

Answer: They are said to be due to lack of Vitamin A. Eat carrots and corn.

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation"; "Relieving and Gaining"; "Infant Feeding"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

20 POUNDS OFF BY CHRISTMAS FALL REDUCING DIET—THURSDAY

Dr. E. V. McCollum says that wrong selection of food, a sweet tooth and lack of sufficient exercise are the three reasons that make reducing diets necessary.

Breakfast:

- One-half cantaloupe (vitamin C).
- 1 slice toast and butter.
- 1 cup black coffee.

Lunch:

- One cup consommé.
- 1 slice cold lean ham.
- 3 heaping tablespoons peas (iron).
- Grapefruit and orange salad.
- 1 cup black coffee or clear tea.

Dinner:

- 1 cup clear broth.
- 1 small helping lean steak.
- 3 heaping tablespoons creamed squash.
- Fruit dessert.
- 1 glass skim milk.
- 1 cup black coffee.

Strike Settlement Show Value Of Conciliation

Daily Dispatch Bureau. Hotel Raleigh, Oct. 9.—Commissioner of Labor Forrest H. Shuford was not in the least surprised, but at the same time he was very proud to read paragraph two of a story in yesterday's press regarding settlement of a vexing strike of mica workers in Asheville.

The paragraph, brief and to the point, read: "Frank Crane of the State department of labor was credited with being responsible for the settlement of the controversy."

Mr. Crane is the department's only officially designated conciliator. He took up his duties no longer ago than August 1—but already he has proved to the satisfaction of his superiors the value of a state conciliation service—a unit authorized by the 1941 General Assembly, but which could not be set up for lack of funds until Governor J. M. Broughton made available some \$6,000 or slightly more from the emergency and contingent fund.

The Asheville mica workers strike, perhaps, the only one for which practically one hundred per cent credit has been extended Mr. Crane, but he has, in the slightly more than two months of his official tenure, participated in negotiations of half a dozen strikes—most of which have been settled.

The Asheville walkout was a particularly tough nut for the conciliator because feelings appear to have been roused to fever pitch with resultant frequent clashes involving pickets, non-strikers, the constabulary and even the reporters of Asheville's newspapers.

The union (an AFL affiliate) had lost a collective bargaining election by a close vote; two workers had been discharged, allegedly for their union activities, and there were present all the inflammatory circumstances which go to make up a first

class and riotous strike. Settlement of the strike was important, too, because most of the company's work at the present is vitally concerned with national defense.

So that's the kind of strike that Crane is credited with ending.

Other strikes in which he has actively intervened as a conciliator include:

(1) Walkout of Kernersville hosiery workers. This strike has been settled by an agreement which appears to have suited both sides.

(2) Gaston silk mill strike. Crane was on the grounds for mediation in this affair when he was called to Asheville by the more important mica strike. The mill is closed, has lost many orders by conciliation, and there seems a good chance that the plant will stay closed.

(3) Wadesboro silk mill strike. The plant has reopened, though there seems to have been no official settlement of the walkout. Crane's stay was brief.

(4) Strike of a cotton mill at Salisbury. Conciliation at conciliation week succeeded, and Crane had some part in negotiations, though he had to

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	One Round Way Trip	One Round Way Trip
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Durh'm	.60	1.10
G'snsboro	1.50	2.70
W.-Sal'm	2.00	3.60
Ft'teville	1.65	3.00
R'mond	\$1.60	\$ 2.90
Wash.	3.25	5.58
B'timore	3.85	6.95
Norfolk	1.90	3.45
N. York	5.95	10.75

leave before final results were achieved and the main conciliation credit is due the labor department's factory inspector in the Rowan sector, Commissioner Shuford said.

(5) Strike in a shirt factory at Wilmington. The plant has reopened though there has been no settlement of the strike which is still in progress. The labor department conciliator has taken some part in negotiations.

Obviously Conciliator Crane has not had time to allow any grass to grow under his feet; because in addition to playing a leading role in these half dozen negotiations he has had the job of heading off prospective strikes in several other plants scattered over the state.

Mr. Shuford is vastly pleased with the conciliation work and is not inclined to press right now for additional conciliators. With full knowledge that quite often Mr. Crane has had to leave one job unfinished in order to take a hand in another, the labor commissioner feels that one conciliator can cover the field reasonably well under existing conditions.

Apparently the only very recent strike to break out has not yet received attention from the state labor department or its conciliator. That's the walkout of some 15 girls, waitresses in the coffee shop of a Winston-Salem hotel.

These strikers are after higher wages. According to their contention they get paid by the hotel \$3.93 a week (after Social Security deductions, etc., are made)—plus tips of course. They are demanding a dollar a day as the hotel's wages.

Mr. Crane was an inspector for the department of labor for about two and a half years before being selected by Commissioner Shuford for the conciliation post.

He came to the department from the State Employment Service in 1939.

Resolutions Introduced Immediately

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aim or permit the arming of American merchantmen.

Declaring that it was obvious that world conditions had changed violently since the first neutrality act was passed in 1935, the President said:

"The revisions which I suggest do not call for a declaration of war any more than the lend-lease act called for a declaration of war. This is a matter of essential defense of Ameri-

can rights." Mr. Roosevelt said it was an "imperative need now to equip American merchant vessels with arms." Even before the message appeared, demands arose in the Senate that modification of the law go beyond a rescinding of the ban against arming merchantmen.

Bad Weather Halts British Air Activity

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dem was one of the principal targets.

A year ago, the German air force was striking hard at Britain, even when weather conditions were foul.

British sources said, however, that although they keenly desired to intensify the attack upon German objectives as a means of helping Russia, it was futile at a time when power must be used at the best advantage to risk heavy losses without compensating results.

The Federal Bureau of Fisheries has published an illustrated booklet titled "The Life History of the Striped Bass," which it sells for ten cents.

Compared with the value of her losses in Alsace-Lorraine, Silesia and Polish West Prussia, Germany's lost foreign colonies are but a small thing.

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