

SOCIETY NEWS

THE LOST GULLS.

The sky has come to the level of tree, Winter is house, And upward three

Gray gulls are lost— Nor find again The sea-swept nest Nor rush of rain.

Night is stirred Thrice by the falling City of sea bird Seaward calling.

Three gulls at morning Will be found With spent wing On inland ground.

And to the child That brings them in; Dreams of wild Dark sea and rain. Virginia Estelle Dunbar

To Portsmouth.

Miss Helen Hinton left today for Portsmouth to visit Mrs. Owen Guppon.

Visits Family.

A. A. Harris, of Portsmouth, Va., spent the week-end here with his family.

From Ft. Jackson.

Sgt. James W. Hamlen of Fort Jackson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hamlen.

Miss Cooper Home.

Miss Mary Lou Cooper, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with relatives.

Visiting Here.

Miss Helen Flynn, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Mary Gene Falkner on Charles street.

Pvt. Ellis Home.

Pvt. Carson Ellis, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, was a visitor at his home during the week-end.

Goes Home.

Mrs. Pete Wall, who has been undergoing treatment at Maria Parham hospital for several weeks, has returned to her home on Zollicoffer avenue.

B. P. W. Club to Meet.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Perry Library.

Visiting Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hight and Mrs. Robert Hight are spending several days in Greensboro as the guests of Mrs. Hight's daughter Mrs. S. W. Davis, Jr.

To Baltimore.

Melvin Faulkner has returned to his home in Baltimore, Md., after spending the past few days with his mother, Mrs. H. T. Tharrington, on Henderson, route 4.

Thurston Class Meets.

The Josephine Thurston class of the First M. E. church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. L. Finch on Andrews avenue. Miss Josephine Thurston and Jean Candler will be assistant hostesses.

Ruth Class Holds Meeting Sunday In South Henderson

The Ruth Class of South Henderson Baptist church held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Husketh, with the president, Mrs. Bessie Ayscue, presiding.

The meeting opened with the class singing the hymn, "Work for the Night is Coming," and Mrs. Maggie Wilborne led in prayer, after which Mrs. James Duke read the 95th Psalm.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lacy Parrih, served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Otis Hainthcock.

METAL CLIPS ON PENCILS

If you miss the metal clip that used to hold erasers, reflect that the metal saved would make about 13,000,000 cartridge cases for our soldiers.

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Marian Martin Pattern



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Pattern 9002 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Jesse Lassiter has returned from Maria Parham hospital with her little son Ronnie.

In Hospital.

Mrs. Ann Barker is in Maria Parham hospital undergoing treatment and is said to be doing satisfactorily.

Leaves Hospital.

Miss Betty Lee Overby has returned to her home from Maria Parham hospital, where she underwent an operation, and her condition is said to be satisfactory.

Dabney News

By MISS SARAH MATTHEWS Misses Bevelyn Glover and Helen Nuckles spent Thursday night with Miss Christine Robinson.

Miss Sarah Matthews is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Hedgepeth of Kittrell. Mr. Hedgepeth has been confined to his bed for several days, but is much better now.

Little Dorothy Brame, will return home Saturday, after spending two weeks in Greensboro, visiting her aunts, Mrs. Clyde Stevenson, and Miss Callie Robinson.

M. D. Robinson and Willie Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Robinson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Robinson and Miss Sarah Matthews were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Daniel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Robinson, Misses Helen Nuckles, Bevelyn Glover, and Christine Robinson visited Miss Mary Hester Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Matthews and children, Miss Sarah Matthews, visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hedgepeth Wednesday evening.

At Terrell Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Satterwhite were to attend the funeral services this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Norfolk for Hal M. Terrell, of Raleigh. Mr. Terrell was a first cousin of Mrs. Satterwhite, and a nephew of Mrs. W. T. Pale, of Greenville, S. C., who has visited Mrs. Satterwhite here on a number of occasions.

For best results chill canned cooked meats before serving them cold. The meat will then easily slip from the can. Cut into slices with knife frequently dipped in cold water.

Here For Week-End

Lt. and Mrs. W. P. Brewer and son, of Pensacola, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sneed, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brewer, of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brewer and son, of Spartanburg, S. C., spent the week-end here with Mrs. C. S. Brewer on Clarke street.

AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE

By BOB THOMPSON Daily Dispatch Bureau In The Sir Walter Hotel—Raleigh

UP IN ARMS—The city of Raleigh is up in arms over the "unfavorable publicity" it has received as a result of the newspaper argument between Dr. Carl Reynolds, State health officer, and J. Windsor Bryan, local chief of police. The doctor says that Raleigh is the next-to-the-worst city in the state in the matter of vice and leading venereal diseases among the soldiers, and that the police are not cooperating. The chief denies both charges and claims that conditions never were as bad as pictured and are now much better than they were. The papers have been full of long and violent statements issued by each. The chamber of commerce directors have met in a special meeting. Everybody is mad and calling names.

It occurred to ACS that the soldiers themselves might know more about the matter than most, maybe even more than the doctor and the chief. Of the hundreds of soldiers here during the week-end, 23, picked at random, were interviewed on the streets. The consensus was not in accord with the opinions of the doctor, the chief or the chamber of commerce.

"Trouble with this town is that it's too damned quiet," said one corporal who seemed to voice the opinion of the majority.

"I been in four or five of your North Carolina towns," said a Fort Bragg soldier from New Jersey. "Of course a guy with dough can always find what he's looking for, no matter where he is, but I haven't ben in a single place where you had to fight any women off like you do around some posts."

Some of the 23 liked North Carolina, some didn't. But there was only one of the lot who said that he found an unusual amount of vice in any town in the state and he, believe it or not, came from Brooklyn.

RENTS—Cumberland and Hoke counties will be the next areas where rent ceilings will be invoked. The probable date is July 1. The office of price administration went in for poetic justice in picking the area. The greatest sufferers from high Fayetteville rents and a retired Army general has been asked to accept the directorship in that section. The income of the average Fayetteville landlord is due for a sharp curtailment.

It will be at least 60 days before rent ceilings are enforced in other defense housing areas in this state, here. It takes considerable preparation according to information received to clamp down on rent effectively. In Wilmington, the first spot in North Carolina to come under the rent ruling, real estate men are still reeling from the effect.

"OR JAIL"—Mayor Joe N. Creel of Dunn has adopted a "work, fight or jail" policy for his town during the war. Gertrude Clinton, acting director of the United States Employment Service in this state is advocating a general adoption of his program.

"Anybody who wants a job can find one," says Mrs. Clinton. She ought to know. But the records of her own department indicate that they all can't find a job, or a good paying job, in their home town or their home state. The employment service is training thousands of people for war production work and around 75 per cent of those who have been trained in this state have had to go out of it to find employment in war industries.

On one hand we have an agency demanding more workers and on the other the State Department of Conservation and Development and the contracts distribution branch of the war production board demanding more war contracts for North Carolina to prevent wide-spread unemployment. The Department of Agriculture reports a shortage of farm labor. As long as there is the present differential in wages paid the man behind the plow and the man working in a shipyard, that shortage may be expected to continue.

OPA—Unless the war ends much sooner than most people expect it to, the North Carolina organization of the office of price administration is going to be the largest governmental agency in the state. The OPA's legal force, alone, is expected to embrace some 25 lawyers in the not too distant future. The lawyers already on the job are giving most of their present attention to interpretation out prosecutions soon will follow.

Some of the questions being fired at the OPA lawyers are first class puzzlers. Others are less difficult. The other day a perplexed merchant came in for some advice about posting the "cost of living items" in his store. He opened his booklet of instructions an djabbed his finger at the page listing the said items. "I know I am supposed to post prices on all them things," he said, "but darned if I can figure out what to do about them hysterics."

(Some of the items on the list were followed by asterisks.)

Farm Women Plan Canning At Record Rate

College Station, Raleigh, June 15.—Farm people of North Carolina are expected to can nearly 56 million quarts of vegetables, fruits, pickles and relishes during 1942, Miss Ruth Current, State home demonstration agent of the State College Extension Service, said today. She explained that reports of county home demonstration agents are the basis of the estimate.

"The agents' reports indicate that 22,768,723 quarts of vegetables, 31,433,664 quarts of fruits, and 1,956,591 quarts of pickles and relishes will be put up this year," Miss Current stated. "This is a total of 55,158,978 quarts, and it represents an increase of 113 per cent over the amount of food canned in 1941."

Canning data compiled by Julian E. Mann, Extension studies economist of State College, show that 26,194,339 quarts were conserved last year. This was divided as follows: 10,119,753 quarts of vegetables, 14,311,794 quarts of fruits, and 1,962,778 quarts of pickles and relishes.

Miss Current said that the canning information was compiled in order to assist rationing officials in setting up sugar quotas to meet home canning requirements. It requires three-fourths of a pound of sugar for each quart of pickles or relishes, one-fourth of a pound per quart of fruits, and only a few ounces of sugar for each quart of vegetables.

If the 56 million-quart canning budget is met, said Miss Current, it will furnish 33.7 quarts of vegetables, fruits, pickles and relishes for each person on North Carolina farms. This compares with 15.3 quarts per person in the 1941 average.

There are 1,650,001 persons on the 278,276 farms listed in North Carolina by the 1940 census, and 29 per cent of them are Negroes.

Rationing, Price Ceiling Question Box

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In The Sir Walter Hotel. By BOB THOMPSON

Each Monday the Daily Dispatch Raleigh bureau will answer questions concerning the war's effect on civilians. All answers will be officially verified. Send your questions to the Daily Dispatch Raleigh bureau, P. O. Box 1309, Raleigh, N. C.

Q. When travel for civilians is restricted, will a round trip ticket issued before rationing date become void?

A. Travel rationing plan has not been announced.

Q. Under maximum price regulations, does the cost-of-living list include all kitchen utensils?

A. All kitchen utensils come under the ceiling, but only the specific utensils and sizes mentioned in the cost of living list should have ceiling prices posted. The same is true of rugs.

Q. In complying with L-14 (construction order) should the cost of landscaping be included in the total cost of the project?

A. No, unless tile or other processed material is to be used.

Q. My beauty parlor operator has raised some of her prices. Is this permissible?

A. Yes. Such services are defined as "professional" and do not come under the maximum price regulations.

Q. Are taxi fares under the price regulation?

A. No.

Q. Where should I apply for WPE permission to put up some farm buildings?

A. To your own county war farm board.

Q. To whom should a person write concerning employment with the OPA as a price checker?

A. You should apply in writing to State Director, OPA, Raleigh, N. C., stating fully your qualifications.

Q. Can women possibly get in some branch of the service for overseas work?

A. Nurses are being sent overseas. For exact nature of the new WAAC training camp, see your nearest Army recruiting station.

Q. Please tell me how to apply for a defense job. I am a graduate of N. C. State Teachers' College.

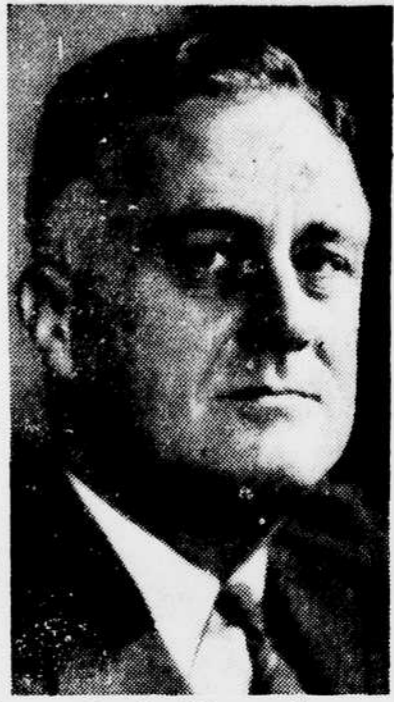
A. Women are badly needed in some industries, but special qualifications are usually wanted. Check the nearest U. S. Employment Service office and all the civil service.

Q. Is a business institution or individual operating a store required to report delinquent accounts and if so, to whom?

Roosevelt Lauds War Services Of Scouts on "Uncle Sam's Team"

WRITING of the "many evidences of the practical value of Scout training," President Franklin D. Roosevelt assures each of the nation's 1,570,962 Boy Scouts, Cubs and their leaders a place on "Uncle Sam's team to help us win the war." Like all Presidents since Taft he is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts but he was the first to enter the White House with a record as an active Scout leader.

"As one who has been interested in Scouting over many years it has been most heartening to have so many evidences of the practical values of Scout training as we organize our armed forces for the task ahead of us. We must remember that next to active military service itself, there is no higher opportunity for serving our country than helping youth to carry on in their efforts to make themselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight, and prepared to help their country to the full in time of war, as well as in time of peace."



President Roosevelt

"THE record of Scout service to our country during the past critical year," he wrote, "fully justifies the confidence which I expressed in my message to you on February eighth of last year. Much more will be asked of the Boy Scout as we go forward with our program to preserve our liberty and to bring peace on earth through complete victory over our enemies. I have full confidence that the Boy Scouts will effectively meet every request made of them. Each and every Scout has reason to feel proud of the part he has as a member of Uncle Sam's team to help us win the war."

"ALTHOUGH we are at war and the immediate emergency situation dominates the life of the nation, the American people should continue to be on the alert to meet their responsibilities to our youth. We must make sure that those volunteer agencies which are supplementing the church, the home and the school by providing programs that will help equip the present generation to cope with life problems in the difficult days ahead, are maintained to their maximum capacity and effectiveness."

Allies Join In Flag Day Observance

(By The Associated Press)

The United Nations dedicated themselves anew Sunday in a world-wide celebration of Flag Day, to putting an end to Axis tyranny and establishing peaceful order in which all men can enjoy freedom, security and justice.

From Cape Town, South Africa to Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking, the hope of allied victory and a better world was expressed.

In Washington, President Roosevelt welcomed Mexico and the Philippine commonwealth into the alliance, raising to 29 the number of nations pledged to win the war, and reiterated his belief that the people of these lands "know that their faith cannot be broken by any man or any force."

In Great Britain a million flags flew and throughout the empire people heard a message from Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"In the ceremony," he said, "we pledge to each other not merely support of each other but a common purpose of humanity without which the suffering and striving of the United Nations would not achieve its full award."

Broadcasting to the Chinese people, Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's lord privy seal, declared "the time will come when we and America can strike Japan and then together with you our brave Chinese allies, who with your indestructible unity have fought so long and so tenaciously, we will win that victory which our combined power makes inevitable."

All of the armed services and all types of war workers paraded in London in mid-afternoon King George and Queen Elizabeth from a dais at the gates of Buckingham palace reviewed the two princesses and the princess royal, King Haakon of Norway, King Peter of Yugoslavia, Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, and heads of various governments in exile.

Prime Minister Churchill stood at the side of the dais with diplomats, including U. S. Ambassador John C. Winant and the Russian ambassador, Ivan Maisky.

The spectators shouted tumultuously. As the king and queen returned to the palace, a huge tamping broke through the police lines. Hundreds climbed the palace railings, other clambered over the Victoria memorial. The mall was practically impassable. When Churchill left his car was held up by the shouting, flag-waving thousands.

Scotland, too, gave an impressive demonstration. The turnout in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Dundee was described as "magnificent."

In Northern Ireland, Major Gen. Russell P. Hartle, field commander of the A. E. F. said it was a privilege for the American troops there "to participate with the allies in such a demonstration."

"We shall carry relief to the oppressed who despite their severe torture still hold to their faith that truth, honor and dignity will prevail," he said.

In Moscow, the soviet newspaper Izvestia explained editorially that "the United Nations chose the day of June 14 for their international demonstration in connection with the fact that for many years June 14 has been annually observed in the United States of America as the day the American flag was consecrated by the traditions and struggle of the American people for independence and liberty."

THE TAR HEEL GARDENER

By JAMES G. WEAVER

Are you giving your roses the proper care? These plants must be looked after carefully if you expect to have satisfactory flowers for the remainder of the season. Previously, in this column, the necessity of spraying the plants to keep the foliage in good shape has been discussed.

Rains and warm weather make this even more important. Keep the plants properly sprayed so that you won't be bothered with mildew, black spot, aphids, or thrips. These diseases and insects can quickly ruin the foliage and flowers and will do so unless the plants are protected.

The first crop of flowers are all through now and if you want the later blossoms to be good you should keep your beds well cultivated and fertilized. It is easy for weeds and grass to become troublesome from now on. Keep these chopped and pulled out. They not only make the beds look unsightly but they also use the moisture and nutrients in the soil that the rose plants should have. This, of course, cause the plants to make weaker growth which results in smaller and unsightly flowers.

A small amount of a complete fertilizer worked around the plants at this time will pay for itself in resulting growth and flowers. Use a fertilizer that has an analysis of 5-7-5, 4-8-4, or 4-12-4. Any of these three are excellent for roses and other flowering plants. For an average size bush use a couple of good-sized handfuls spread evenly around the plant. This should be carefully worked into the soil. For larger or smaller plants use a little more or a little less.

It is better to feed the plants sparingly and often than to apply to much at any one time. If the plants are over-fertilized, the flowers will come out malformed and are not pretty. A few of these have been sent in for examination this year and in each case, the gardener has admitted giving the plants a heavy application of nitrogen fertilizer.

If you will take care of your rose plants now you will have a beautiful display of blooms later in the summer. The flowers will be especially lovely in the late summer or early fall before the weather becomes too cold.

GLASS TO FILL ONE OF BIGGEST JOBS OF WAR

Glass is being cast to fill one of the biggest jobs of the war this year as millions of jars, bottles, glasses and cups take over America's civilian canning needs. The tin can that used to do the bulk of food preserving will soon be unavailable. Military demands and limited tin supplies have made the glass container need transparently clear.

Ease Headaches Soothe Nerves

The quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" Headache Powder formula work extra-fast to ease headaches and soothe nerves upset by minor pains. Get "BC" in hand 10c or 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

EMBASSY—Now Showing—ADMISSION: 10c—30c—40c

SEE IT... AND THE WHOLE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU! (Miss it and you weep alone!)

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ALSO — "INFORMATION PLEASE" AND NEWS

TOMORROW

DENNIS O'KEEFE — GLORIA DICKSON — in "AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE"

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