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TAKING LOOK THROUGH OLD NATIONAL CAPITAL

Some Things Which Visitors May See at This Season of Year in Nation's Work Shop—Big Men in Capital Are Very Human—Some of Their Activities

(BY W. S. MANN)
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Washington, April 5.—Not merely as the residence of the president, where laws are made, and diplomatic representatives from the nations of the world make formal negotiations; not merely as the city where events of world importance are staged—must the people of the country view their national capital. It is their home city, and not the old-fashioned "snarlor" sort of home either, with curtains drawn for fear of fading the wall-paper and carpet, and with slippery black-chaircloth furniture.

Not are the great men in public life—those in the congress or cabinet or on the supreme court bench, or even the president himself—to be thought of merely as busy, always serious-minded men, who devote all their time and energies to steering the ship of state and building legislative fences to keep American citizens in the straight and narrow path.

Washington is a very hospitable, welcoming city and the men who make the laws and administer them are very human; they have their tender sides, their hobbies, and do some over- and frolicish things, even as Jim in the factory, or John on the farm, or Tom, Dick or Harry, be they butcher, baker or candlestick-maker.

Just now Washington is holding Easter reception to the rest of the country. At this season many high school parties come to see the wheels go round in Uncle Sam's workshop. It must be noted that while Washington is not a manufacturing city, it has the largest single industry in the world, with an average of about 110,000 men and women employed—that what is meant by "Uncle Sam's workshop." No city in the world has a more extensive system of parks running through the very heart of the city.

Trees are now bursting into bud, with here and there here buds of spring blooms. Besides this the visitors find the city otherwise festively decorated for them. The National Botanic Garden is preparing for its centennial celebration in May. The department of agriculture has closed an exhibition of 2,500 agricultural plants with an average of four blooms to each plant. This same department has introduced an American Easter lily, which cuts the time of production one half, reduces the cost one third and gives a disease-free bulb. Thousands of these plants have been grown on the Ardennes experimental farm. A number of these lilies is hereafter to be displayed on the lawn in front of the white house where the president lives.

A group of French New England school teachers who had shared family eaten some sandwiches on park benches were surprised on climbing the capital steps to see Representative Quinn of Massachusetts sitting on one side contentedly eating his lunch out of a crocheted dinner pail. Mr. Quinn also has his tobacco a month's supply at a time because he gets it cheaper. When he went through college he washed and ironed his own clothes; now he owns a laundry and is a millionaire.

Millionaires Too

But being a millionaire isn't a lonesome thing in congress—there are dozens of them. Representative Goodall of Maine, who originated the park beach cloth; Parish of Texas, who made it an art and producer; Snyder of Massachusetts, skates, etc. Illinois stands out as sending many millionaires—Madden and Britten, contractors; Copley, powder plants and a half dozen newsmen; "Uncle Joe" Cannon, through faith in the value of the oil when the middle west was young; McKimble, interurban traction lines. There are many other millionaires.

As a rule congressmen are pretty proud of the products of their home states and sometimes they treat their colleagues to some of the products after telling them about these good things to eat on the floor of the house. For example, Clark, Sears and Drane of Illinois distributed orange fruit and oranges; Mowbray of Wisconsin, some of the Swiss cheese that made his home district famous; Hershman of California, oranges; Dale, Vermont, maple sugar; Martin, Louisiana, sugar; Bowers, W. Virginia, apples.

Representative James R. Mann of Illinois for 8 years Republican floor leader, put it all over his colleagues, however in gardening. He raises his own fruits, berries and vegetables, then canned them himself in tins and in glasses, and distributed them among his associates who had been "twitting" him about his garden.

There are epicures in the house, too. For example, Representative Sam Winslow of Massachusetts, a former Harvard athlete, now weighing more than 300 pounds, didn't like the way they made mutton stew in the capitol lunchroom, so he taught the

chef to make it "a la Winslow" and now it so appears on the bill of fare.

Sports in Congress

There are some real cowboys in congress and one of them is Representative Badsteph of Texas, who is going to cook a barbecue dinner for his associates next month. In the matter of dress and even hair combing the congressmen are individualistic. Heflin of Alabama, wears a frock coat and white vest. In the summer season most of them wear palm beach suits. Former Speaker Cannon although nearly 85 years old, has a favorite hat-green suit of champagne cut. Nick Longworth, who won fame by marrying Alice Roosevelt, has a glancing suit of red-brown homespun that he likes so well he recently had it turned wrong-side out.

Representative Carlos Bee, Postmaster General Barton's brother-in-law, wears his blonde hair standing on end. Rep. Campbell of Kansas has trained a lock of his hair to fall down his forehead like a Dickens character. Rep. Frank Clark of Florida, affects the long hair of the old stage politicians.

Because all work and no play makes Jack a dull congressman, some of the members have started a gymnasium in the house office building. There are some famous athletes. Lehlbach of N. J. was a Yale champion gymnast; Dan Reed is the former famous Cornell tackle; Johnson of Kentucky was a sprinter and gymnast; Senator Edge of N. J. toured the country as a bicycle racer. There are a number too, who are champion boxers; Britten, Ill. Tinkham and Galivan, Massachusetts and others. The Republicans and the Democrats play a game of baseball each season for the benefit of some local charity.

Some Songsters

Dignity and decorum occasionally gives way to diversion of many sorts. Rep. Tinker of Kansas, during hearings before the committee on agriculture of which he is a member, plays "pigs in the clover"—a game played on a block of wood by jumping pegs over each other. Then there is the singing school—Speaker Gillett and Reps. Fairfield of Indiana, Monahan of Wisconsin, Upshaw of Georgia, and some others have gotten into the habit of drifting into the house barber shop at the same time, where they all join in singing old plantation revival songs led by the colored barber beating time with a razor.

There are a few members who are fattened by their resemblance to characters in history. Rep. Phil Campbell "makes up" to look like Bobbie Burns. Rep. McKeown of Oklahoma has been selected three times to preside over the House on Washington's birthday because of his resemblance to the Father of his Country. Rep. Fairfield of Indiana, is the modern Abe Lincoln of Congress. Certain members hold records. Uncle Joe Cannon has served 22 terms, and is the only man living whose name appeared on the ticket with that of Lincoln. Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, now 85 is the oldest man who ever occupied a seat in the house. Rep. Martin L. Davey of Ohio, is the only tree doctor in congress and treated some of the trees on the capitol grounds 10 years ago.

CLARK IS WINNER IN CITY ELECTION

Mr. N. W. Clark won out in yesterday's municipal election by a majority of 45 votes over Mr. J. J. Hefner for alderman of the second ward, the vote being Clark 218, Hefner 173. Mayor Elliott received 295 and Councilman Lyerly 274 votes. There was more interest in this contest than in the primary, but the full voting strength of the city was not brought out.

WOMEN RESUME PICKETING JOB

Washington, April 6.—Disregarding warnings of the federal government that they would be prosecuted under federal penal statutes, three women favorable to the Irish republic resumed today the picketing of the British embassy after two arrests had been made yesterday.

Later, it was announced, since the police were interfering with picketing on the streets, it was planned to drop literature on the embassy from an airplane.

RAIN AND COLD VLADIVOSTOK IS CAPTURED BY JAPANESE

FEATURES OF EASTER

The Easter blizzard which started in the Texas panhandle last week struck Hickory and this section Sunday in the form of rains, which continued through Sunday night, and capped all with a wave which for cold spells of the winter. Monday and today at least were fair, and the parade of Easter military was not stopped, though delayed a day.

The mercury this morning registered 26 degrees and ice projected from soft ground. Ice in some places was half an inch thick, the ground also being frozen. Damage to small grain probably will be material, though it was impossible to say this morning to what extent.

The rainfall during the past six days has amounted to 4.50 inches, 1.25 of it falling Sunday night. The down-pour was tremendous and was accompanied by a thunderstorm of violence. Small streams went out of their banks but the Catawba, according to readings at Rhodhis, was not over two feet above the river level. The most damage was done to land, which was badly washed. Farmers are also delayed with their plowing and it will be nearly a week before much planting can be done.

The cold late yesterday and today is likely to injure the fruit crop, especially peaches, which have been in bloom for a week. Apple trees have just started to put out and this crop, the most important, will not be injured. There is a chance that owing to the wind the peach crop has escaped serious damage.

FRENCH FORCES HAVE CROSSED RHINE

Frankfort, April 6.—Frankfort was occupied without incident by French troops early today and with the cavalry in the lead followed by the infantry and artillery the occupation forces met with no opposition. The only German troops encountered were volunteers, who surrendered. They probably will be disarmed and released.

Mayence, April 6.—French troops entered Frankfort at 5 o'clock this morning, finding only a small German force to afford protection to the people. The occupation was effected without incident.

Dormstadt was entered shortly afterward by French forces. The German government garrison of that city left at midnight to avoid contact with the French and this morning was six miles east of the town.

General de Goutt has issued a proclamation to the citizens of the towns stating that French troops have crossed the Rhine to compel the Berlin government to carry out its engagements and that there is no hostile intention. The French troops will withdraw, it is stated.

FROSTS IN SOUTH REPORTED TODAY

Washington, April 6.—Frosts occurred this morning as far south as the east gulf states and south Atlantic states except southern and central Florida. Storm warnings remained displayed as far north as Sandy Hook and strong westerly winds are predicted for tonight. The weather has become colder in the north and warmer in the south.

Mr. Burgan L. Witherspoon, who holds a position with the government and is located at Newport News, spent Easter with his parents at their home on Tenth avenue.

BRITAIN AND ITALY SILENT ON INVASION

Paris, April 6.—Up to noon today the French government had not received a reply from Great Britain and Italy of its notification of the occupation of Frankfort, Dormstadt and other German cities in the Rhineland.

By the Associated Press
Vladivostok, Monday, April 5.—Japanese troops today occupied Vladivostok after eight hours of severe fighting in all parts of the city. The Japanese flag is flying on all government buildings. Some of the revolutionary forces have been taken prisoners.

Throughout last night Japanese fought with rifles, machine guns and small artillery and grenades in all parts of the city. Their incessant firing met with little opposition, the Russians being taken by surprise, the Japanese moved toward occupation having been unexpected by the party in power.

REVOLT THREATENED

Washington, April 6.—The Japanese attack on Vladivostok which gave them control of the city resulted from threatened attacks by a portion of the Russian army, according to a dispatch from Tokio today to the Japanese embassy. The dispatch said the Japanese had no intention other than to obtain order.

CREATES SURPRISE

Washington, April 6.—The sudden attack by the Japanese which gave them complete control of Vladivostok came as a complete surprise here. At the state department it was said there had been no intimation that the Japanese had planned an attack on the city, which was evacuated less than ten days ago by the Americans.

Government officials said the Japanese move might have been caused by danger of a threatened uprising which would have endangered Japanese troops in Siberia.

INCREASE CAPITAL CATAWBA CREAMERY

Decision to increase the capital stock of the Catawba Creamery Company to \$300,000 was made at a meeting of the stockholders yesterday afternoon and the plan will be moved from its present site on Ninth avenue to the railroad with adequate track facilities.

The big plant will not be moved any time soon, but will wait on the securing of more capital. Of the \$100,000 preferred, it was decided to sell \$25,000 preferred at once and \$10,000 was taken at the meeting yesterday.

BOATRIGHT STOCK TO GO ON SALE

The Record today is carrying a two-page advertisement announcing the sale of the W. L. & T. W. Boatright stock by the Parks-Belk Company, which has purchased the stock and will put it on the market in a big sale beginning Thursday. The Parks-Belk Company will open one of its big stores here just as soon as the line carried by Mr. Boatright is disposed of. This company has 29 stores in its chain, the Hickory store being the 28th. Messrs. Broome and Brumley are in charge of the sale here.

Markets

COTTON		
By the Associated Press		
Washington, April 6.—Yesterday's advance was followed by reactions in the cotton market during today's early trading. A disposition to take profits on long contracts was probably increased by reports that weather conditions were gradually improving in the belt and after opening steadily at an advance of five to a decline of seven points, the market soon turned easier, May and October broke 10 to 28 points below last night's closing.	Open	Close
May	40.18	40.30
July	37.66	38.07
October	34.78	35.17
December	34.08	34.38
January	33.46	34.48

Weather

For North Carolina: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, warmer fresh west and southwest winds.

RECORD TO PUT CATAWBA COUNTY BEFORE WORLD

By Arrangement With Charlotte Observer, Record Will Publish Magazine Supplement on Resources and Advantages of This County Twenty-five Thousand Copies

RAILWAY UNIONS FIGHT STRIKE IN CHICAGO

Chicago, April 6.—Use of union strike breakers to put down the unauthorized walkout of members of the recently formed Chicago yardmen's association held forth a promise of restoration of nearly normal freight traffic to and from Chicago by Saturday, nearly 18 representatives of the brotherhood and workmen's union of America said today.

MR. LONG DECLINES TO RUN FOR HOUSE

Mr. L. F. Long, who was nominated for the house by Catawba Democrats on Saturday, has announced that he cannot accept the honor and an executive committee will name another candidate.

Chief of Police Fent of Hickory, who was nominated for sheriff, is considering the matter and will let the committee know in a few days whether he can accept. Both Mr. Long and Mr. Fent were defeated. The salary of sheriff is so small that with the higher cost of living, the officers cannot pay clerk hire and make ends meet.

Mr. Long's declination addressed "To the Democrats of Catawba County" is as follows: "I beg to acknowledge with gratitude your kind consideration of me in your convention assembled in Newton April 3, and what my heart is with you, I am forced to decline the honor."

MARS HILL COLLEGE PLAYS LENOX COLLEGE TODAY

The crack Mars Hill baseball team arrived this morning from Rutherford College, where on yesterday the latter was defeated on the diamond with a score of ten to three. The Mars Hill aggregation had a comparatively easy victory. They left for Hickory at noon today where this afternoon they measure bats with the nine of Lenox College.

Mr. J. A. Lang left yesterday for Greenville, N. C., on a business trip.

Misses Hattie and Gertrude Fox returned to the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, yesterday after spending Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fox.

Miss Pearl Frazier and Miss Diana Wilson and Mrs. Wilson of Newton, Mr. Henry Yoder and Mr. Clarence Yount returned to Charlotte yesterday for the day.

BARRETT WON'T RUN FOR COMMISSIONER

James E. Barrett, editor of the Labor Herald of Asheville, who was nominated by the Republican state convention for commissioner of labor and printing, announced in a speech at Durham last night that he could not accept the tender. In his talk in Durham Mr. Barrett urged organized labor to forget party lines in the campaign.

A. L. Quickel of Lincolnton has announced his candidacy for congress to succeed Representative Clyde K. Hoey, who has declined to seek re-election. It has been thought for some time that Mr. Quickel might enter and his announcement created no surprise. Those already in the race are Judge W. B. Council of Hickory, Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle of Gastonia and Marvin L. Ritch of Charlotte.

The Hickory Record has always been the best in Catawba county. The fact that no county in the south has more of a capitalist or one who is looking for a good county in which to locate. Other counties have attracted thousands of new capital and have brought into their borders hundreds of valuable settlers by constantly holding up their advantages to the public.

It is the purpose of the Record to get together the facts about Catawba county, and in cooperation with the Charlotte Observer to present them to at least twenty-five thousand subscribers of both papers. This means that fifty thousand or more people will have the picture of Catawba, past, present and future, put forcibly before them and it is believed that much good will come to the county from the effort.

Shortly the force of workers who will gather the photographs and assemble the data on the business interests of the county will get to work and it is hoped to bring out this magazine supplement at an early date. Naturally the Record expects the cooperation of business men, professional men, and in short, all persons who are interested in the county's growth and development.

JOHNSON LEADS IN MICHIGAN VOTING

By the Associated Press
Detroit, April 6.—In the presidential election held in Michigan yesterday 1,000 out of 6,421 precincts in the state, including Detroit, complete, showed:

Republican, Johnson, 107,786; Wood, 39,983; Lowden, 38,289; Hoover, 29,774; Pershing, 7,510.
Democratic, Hoover, 11,126; Edwards, 10,619; McAloo, 8,959; Bryan, 6,959; Palmer, 5,446.

For Miss Sellers

On Monday afternoon Mrs. W. N. Martin gave a most charming miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Amy Sellers on April bride-elect. The bride-elect was in bloom with a very gold and silver, giving a really enhancing forecast of spring. A suggestion of the color note, yellow and white was observed throughout the decorations and refreshments. On the arrival of the guests at 4 o'clock progressive games were at once begun. On counting final scores Miss Kate Elliott was found to be the lucky winner and was presented with a box of stationery. A most amusing feature of the afternoon was that each guest was required to write advice for the bride on "How to Manage a Husband."

At the close of this an ice course was served with yellow and white mints. Miss Nancy Lang Martin, dressed in yellow and white, entered and presented to the honoree a beautiful tulip basket filled with many lovely gifts. Miss Constance East, a bride-to-be of the early summer, was presented with a lovely handkerchief.

Mrs. Martin's guests were: Misses Amy Sellers, Constance East, Margaret T. Frank Martin, Kate Elliott, Helen Jones, Marie Allen, Dorothy Hill, Willie Lee, Ollie Martin, Alice Anderson of Rock Hill, S. C., Katherine Shuford, Mrs. Johnson Sutcliffe, Mrs. R. A. Grimes, Mrs. Horace Lutz, and Mrs. R. C. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morris have returned home after spending Easter in Marion.

Misses Marie Gweltney, Mary Allen, Katherine Taylor and Mrs. Earl Baker will return this afternoon from Asheville where they spent several days.

MR. HOWARD HERE

Mr. O. Joe Howard, secretary and treasurer of the Howard-Hickory Nursery Company, has arrived in the city from Greensboro and will make this permanent home. The new nursery is making good progress.

MAYNARD FLIES OVER

Lieut. Edwin W. Maynard flew over Hickory this afternoon on his way from Asheville to Winston-Salem. He followed the line of the Southern Railway and was going a little rate of 100 miles an hour, it appeared.