

Littleton News Events

MISS EMILY PIPPEN, Editor

Mrs. Harold C. Smith and Miss Mary Emma Smith returned with Mr. H. C. Smith to Norfolk Sunday to spend a few days.

Mr. Tom Cordon of Tarboro was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Pippen.

Mr. Jack Cassada of Roanoke Rapids spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. P. Cassada.

Misses Mary Powell Pippen, Anna Wollett and Emily Pippen and Mr. Tom Cordon spent Sunday in Richmond with friends.

Those from Littleton attending the Hal Thurston dance in Warrenton Friday night were: Misses Mary Emma Smith, Sue Sewell, Bonnie Mae Hall, Claire Benthall, Melba O'Brian, Emily Pippen; Messrs. George Threewitts, Clifton Alston, Charles Allen Jones Jr., Harry Cassada, Ed Harvey, Immie Rainey, Leon Acree.

Mrs. M. N. Gideon of Washington, D. C., Miss Addie Newson of Kenly, and Mr. Charles King of Washington, D. C., were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Addie Newson.

Miss Louise King arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Rufus Bradley spent last week in Raleigh attending the Conference.

Mrs. Edwin Stansbury is spending the holidays with relatives in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Alice Neil of Wilmington is expected to arrive Thursday to spend several days with Miss Alice Perry Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Midkiff and children, Billy Jean and Jerry, of Chase City, Va., are spending some time in the home of Mrs. Midkiff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Riggan in Warrenton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert of Enfield spent the week end with Mrs. Herbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macon Moore.

Mrs. W. E. Wagner was in Warrenton Monday.

Mrs. Frank Jones and baby are

spending this week with Mrs. Jones' parents in Henderson.

Miss Hazel Inesco arrived Wednesday from E. C. T. C. to spend the Thanksgiving Holidays at her home.

Mr. Harold Smith is spending several days with relatives in town.

Miss Emily Stallings is spending this month in Washington, D. C., with friends.

Miss Mary Lyon Coppersmith is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Beaman.

Mr. Dandridge House, Ras Daniel, Leon Acree and Willis Taylor Jr. were in Raleigh Sunday.

Miss Helen Bragg of High Point, Miss Carolyn Maxwell of Parkville, West Virginia, and Mr. Jack Bragg of the University are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bragg.

Those from Littleton attending the dance in Enfield Monday night included: Miss Louise White, Bonnie Mae Hall, Sue Sewell; Messrs. Clifton Alston, Tom Whit Patterson, Leon Acree, Francis Ricks, Jimmie Rainey, George Alston, and Brantley Acree.

Miss Charlotte Dawson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Newson.

Mr. William Ezra Bowers, and Mr. Meredith Rainey of LaCrosse, Va., are spending Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. Bowers' parents, Mr. W. R. Bowers.

Mr. Brooks Neilson of Henderson is visiting Mr. Bowers Wilson.

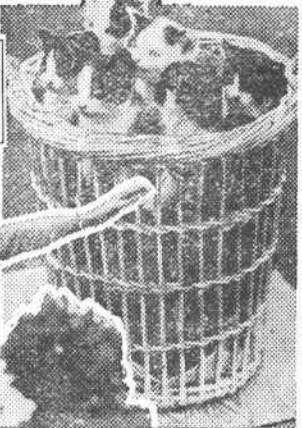
STUDY CLUB MEETS

The Wyanoke Study Club met with Mrs. M. Nelson at her home on College Street, Friday afternoon, November 19. Late autumn flowers were attractively arranged in the sitting room. The subject of the meeting was "Accumulated Wealth and Human Decay—Indian Industrialism." Mrs. Jos. P. Pippen gave an interesting talk on Parallels to America, and Modern Industry in India. Mrs. Bennett Latham discussed the Swadeshi Movement. A tempting salad course with hot coffee was served to the guests and club members.

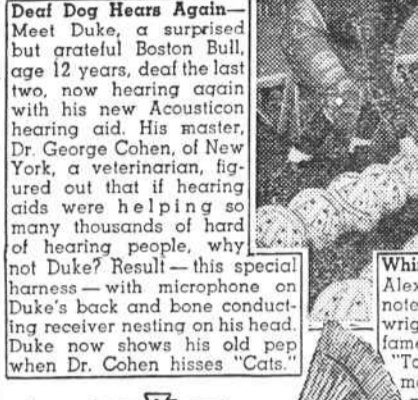
THE RECORD SNAPSHOTS



On the Gridiron—(Right) Sid Luckman, Columbia's ace ball carrier. (Left) Captain Clint Frank of Yale selects his helmet.



Temporary Home—Here are a few of the ten kittens born to the cat at an English film studio.



Deaf Dog Hears Again—Meet Duke, a surprised but grateful Boston Bull, age 12 years, deaf the last two, now hearing again with his new Acousticon hearing aid. His master, Dr. George Cohen, of New York, a veterinarian, figured out that if hearing aids were helping so many thousands of hard of hearing people, why not Duke? Result—this special harness—with microphone on Duke's back and bone conducting receiver nesting on his head. Duke now shows his old pep when Dr. Cohen hisses "Cats."



Whimsical and Witty—Alexander Woolcott, noted author and playwright, who won radio fame in the role of "Town Crier," will make one of his few network contributions of the year when appearing as guest speaker on Columbia's "Heinz Magazine of the Air" Nov. 17th.



June Lang, in a garden outfit of turquoise blue sailcloth with matching hat, the under brim lined with bright yellow.



Brewers Pledged to Public Interest—Producers from widely separated sections shown signing the Brewers' Code of Practice at the first annual convention of the Brewers' Foundation in Pittsburgh. Left to right: William Ehret Ottman, vice president, Geo. Ehret Brewing Co., Brooklyn; Frank Fehr, president, Frank Fehr Brewing Co., Louisville, Ky.; and B. B. McGimsey, vice president and general manager, San Antonio Brewing Association, San Antonio, Tex.

Today and Tomorrow

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

LABOR . . . comes to power

Ever since I began to be interested in politics, something called the "Labor Vote" came into every pre-election discussion. Until lately it was merely a vague phrase. Labor was not organized politically. Members of labor unions voted as they pleased and not on orders from their leaders.

The only serious attempt in America to organize Labor as a political unit was the Knights of Labor, predecessor of the American Federation of Labor. In the 1880's, under the leadership of T. V. Powderly, it seemed to make progress for a while, but it was impossible to line up any considerable number of workers to agree to vote the same way.

The American Federation of Labor was founded on a non-political basis. No member was asked what his party allegiance was, nor could any of the unions of the Federation itself be voted as a unit. It put no "Labor" tickets in the field; but its members nominally supported candidates friendly to the wage-earners. Now the political aspect of Labor is changing. With the organization of the C. I. O. the American Labor Party is the political arm of new state labor unions. It is already a factor for politicians to reckon with.

POWER . . . to be reckoned

Organized Labor tested its political power in several local and municipal elections this month. The American Labor Party, in New York City, proved itself to hold the balance of power. It did not run its own candidate but endorsed the

Republican candidate, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, and elected him. Polling nearly half a million votes, the Labor Party could have elected the Democratic candidate.

In Detroit, where the C. I. O. ran its own third ticket on a platform calling for complete acceptance of the C. I. O.'s right to control work and wages in industry, Labor was badly defeated, though it cast more than 140,000 votes.

Those results were to be expected. Voters as a whole are not ready to turn over their municipal governments to out-and-out labor leaders. Political Labor's tactics, to be successful, will have to follow the line adopted in New York, at least for a time. But by demonstrating ability to muster a block of votes large enough to decide an election, Labor has increased its power to make politicians listen to its demands.

UNIONS . . . class vs. mass

The sudden rise of Labor to political power is due to the success of John L. Lewis in organizing unskilled workers and working groups previously unorganized on the "One Big Union" plan. The Federation of Labor is composed of craft unions, enlisting the skilled workers in distinct trades. The C. I. O. plan takes into one union everybody who works at any trade or no trade at all, in a given industry. The same idea was back of the "Wobblies," or Industrial Workers of the World, the labor movement which was making great headway before the World War.

Under the Federation plan labor unions are a sort of aristocracy of skilled workers. Under the C. I. O. plan the unskilled rank and file are brought into fraternity with the mostly highly paid. The two organizations are bitterly fighting each other. I have no idea which will win or whether both can survive.

I am quite certain, however, that unless the Federation itself goes into politics, the C. I. O. will entrench

itself in our political system by the power of its mass.

DANGER . . . from irresponsibility

The danger which many fear from the sudden political rise of Organized Labor is that there is no assurance that the rights and liberties of other than union members will be respected or protected, once Labor is in the saddle. I personally know many leaders in finance, business and industry, but I do not know one now living who can be honestly called an enemy of Labor.

All recognize the right of workers to organize, to strike for higher pay or better working conditions, and to receive as high a proportion of the earnings of the concern they work for as the business will stand. But many recent activities of Organized Labor have savored so strongly of lawless disregard of the rights of everybody else and readiness to resort to violence to gain their ends, that the feeling is growing among thoughtful Americans that it is time for Labor organizations to assume responsibility which they now refuse to accept.

RULES . . . should be equal

In all other business affairs except the relations between organized workers and employers there is equal responsibility on both sides. If either party fails to carry out his part of a contract, there are well-established laws and practices to compel him to live up to his agreement or to pay a penalty. If an individual by his actions causes damage or loss to another's property or business he can be punished or made to pay for the damage done.

No such rules apply when one of the parties is a Labor organization. The employer, whether an individual or a corporation, can be held to his agreement. There is no redress if a union violates its agreements.

If Labor is to become a dominant force in politics it ought to be willing to stand on an even footing with everyone else, instead of claiming special privileges denied to others. Whenever Organized Labor accepts the same measure of responsibility which corporations and individuals are compelled to accept, most of the apprehension about Labor in politics will fade away, and with it will vanish most of Labor's grievances.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We, the colored boys of Macon, wish to express our deep sorrow, caused by the death of our white friend, Harry K. Kenyon Jr. He was greatly loved by us all, and will be long remembered for his pleasant attitude toward us.

NORWOOD B. FITTS.

Fat calves exhibited by 4-H club members at the recent Asheville Fat Cattle Show won \$130 in prize money and sold for \$735.41 at public auction. The Watauga exhibits won many first places among them being the Grand Champion of the Show.

IN WASHINGTON

WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

FRIT R. REYNOLDS
UNITED STATES SENATOR

Editor's note—Senator Reynolds' column for this week was written at John Hopkins' Hospital, Baltimore, where the Senator is undergoing treatment to find the cause of trouble affecting his hearing.

The legislative snarl of the first week of the special session of Congress indicate that members of both Houses have benefitted from their own surveys of conditions "back

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Visit Rose's Toyland Opening FRIDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT

We will have our complete line of Toys on Display Friday and will be open Friday night until 9 o'clock for the convenience of those who cannot come during the day.

Be sure and visit our Toyland and see what a wonderful line of toys we offer you.

Select your toys before they are picked over on our Lay-away plan.

"FRIDAY NIGHT SOUVENIRS FOR THE CHILDREN"

ROSE'S 5 - 10 - 25c STORES

QUESTION: Is there more enjoyment in Camels because of those finer, more expensive tobaccos?

ANSWER: Camels are the LARGEST-SELLING cigarette in America

People do recognize that the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camel cigarettes make a big difference in the way they enjoy smoking. More Camels are smoked than any other cigarette in America.

UNCLE NATCHEL AND SONNY



DULCY IS HAPPY AGAIN



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