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THROUGH



THE KEYHOLE

By BILL RUTLEDGE

THE YADKINVILLE PARADE
 (With Apologies to W. W.)
 If he has a cigar in his mouth incessantly, he's either John Reece or Lon H. West—if he slaps you on the back, he's John Reece.

If she is tall, a brunette, and looks like Hedy Lamarr, it is Cecile Prim.

If he's a trim little fellow in a dark suit and talks about basketball in a soft voice, it's William Vanhoy.

If he wears a monocle and spats and covers his face with a napkin when the photographers try to take his picture—he's not from Yadkinville.

If he's reading an issue of Outdoor Life magazine and discussing guns with a friend, it's not Frank Buck—it's LaVerne Shore.

If she dances on a crowded dance floor with a huge purse in her hand, and says "Hi!" to friends five tables away, five'll get you ten her name is Martha Crater Anderson. If he bets five in a game of Bacarat whether he should or not, it's her husband.

If he's tall and red-headed and asks "do I leave it in the Metol-Hydroquinone two minutes, or is it the Hyposulphite?" it's—don't argue about it—Bill Wooten asking about developing films. If the pretty, pale-faced girl with him is a brunette, it's his wife.

If he says "Well, slap me down!" and sticks a cigarette in a long holder and plays "Overture to William Tell" on his radio-turntable, it's poet-writer Claude Dunnagan.

If he drives a red Chevrolet convertible with white side-wall tires and wears a brown sport suit and looks like Hugh Dinkins, that's right—it is.

If he talks about a new race track and the girl with him is a blonde, it's Lindsay Baily. If he's smoking a thin, long cigar, it's his brother Buck.

If he's tall and lanky and has a heavy black moustache, it's Roy Mason. If you see two moustaches, you've had one drink too many.

If she has thick black hair and eyes to match and strikes you as being pretty and demure, her name is Anne Hall. The gentleman with her is probably teacher Guy Angell.

If she's smiling and says "We're going to the wrestling matches tonight—come down sometime and play some ping-pong," it's Edna Clement. If the fellow with her mentions a monkey or a dog, it's her husband.

If the two girls who look as if they were school teachers are riding in a black Ford convertible and drinking lemonade, look again. It may be Misses Mildred Logan and Carolyn Pfohl.

If he carries a little brown bag with a thirty-eight caliber pistol and walks with a slight limp and tips his hat to someone a half-block away, he isn't a gangster trying to be nice—his name is Sheriff Inscore.

If you can hear him laugh a half-block away, it's Walter Hinshaw. If he doesn't have on a collar and tie, it's John D. Holcomb, Sr.

Mrs. Hall Passes

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Deep Creek Friends church for Mrs. Lona Wooten Hall, 36, who died at her home near the church late Saturday night. Rev. C. H. Hutchens conducted the services and burial was in the church graveyard.

She was the wife of Clarence Hall and a daughter of Mr. Wilson Wooten and the late Mrs. Wooten. She was a member of Deep Creek church. Survivors include the husband, father and two children, Martha Ann and Clarence Hall, Jr., two brothers, Willie E. and Carl Wooten, Yadkinville, route 1; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Sizemore, Boonville, and Mrs. Daisy Andrews, Greensboro.

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, March 28—Moviegoers who saw the film "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" may have got the impression that sessions of Congress are apt to be dramatic and exciting affairs. As a matter of fact both the Senate and the House of Representatives usually put on a pretty dull show. Only once in a blue moon is there anything of emotional or dramatic interest in the debates in either House.

Senators and Members as a rule keep their tempers under pretty close control when they are out on the floor where the visitors in the galleries can see and hear them. After they adjourn, what they say to each other is something else again.

There came near to being an exhibition of fireworks when the Senate began to discuss the amendments offered by Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico to his bill to keep Federal office holders out of politics, which became a law last year. Mr. Hatch proposed to extend the law to keep all State employees whose salaries are paid in whole or in part out of Federal funds, from taking part in any way or contributing to Federal election campaigns.

This proposal was aimed primarily at State Highway Departments, which administer highway funds provided in part by the Federal Government. In many states, perhaps in most, the Highway Department has become a powerful arm of the dominant political machine.

Naturally, many Senators of both parties didn't like Mr. Hatch's new proposal. There was more sputtering and violent language heard on the Senate floor than at any previous time this session. And when Senators gathered in the cloak room afterwards the things that some of them said to some of the others were almost unprintable.

The Democratic floor leader, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, who had backed up Senator Hatch, became so angry, when his party followers abused him, that he threatened to resign his position as the party's leader, but nobody called that bluff.

The Senate finally passed the new amendments intended to make politics pure, and tacked on another provision that nobody may legally contribute more than \$5,000 to any party campaign funds. If such a law could be enforced it would hit the resources of both parties about equally.

Dramatic Occurrence
 The most dramatic occurrence in Washington lately occurred in the committee room of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Lester P. Barlow, a well-known inventor, many of whose devices are used by the Army and Navy, explained to the Committee sitting behind closed doors the workings of a new bomb filled with a combination of liquid oxygen and carbon.

Everybody in the room was sworn to secrecy but according to Senator Nye, who said he had never seen a Senate Committee so thoroughly impressed, inventor Barlow convinced the Senators that his new military weapon is the most devastating explosive ever devised.

The detonation of a single bomb dropped from an airplane would destroy all life and all buildings over a radius of many miles. The committee was so impressed that before it adjourned an oath of absolute secrecy was administered not only to the Senators but to the committee clerks in attendance, and the stenographers' notes of the inventor's statements were directed to be burned, to prevent a possible leak.

In another Senate committee room a dramatic episode occurred when a Negro Communist, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., who is a graduate of Harvard Law School and an assistant editor of the Communist newspaper, The Daily Worker, delivered a fifteen minute tirade against the opponents of the anti-lynching bill. He abused Vice-President Garner and members of the Committee by name and narrowly escaped being thrown out of the Committee room physically. He was actual-

ly ordered out, with the comment by Senator Van Nuys, author of the bill, that he had done his cause more harm than good.

Most Interesting Topic
 Outside of Presidential politics and plans for distributing more money where it will do the most good in the Presidential campaign, the most interesting topic which members of both Houses are concerned with is the proposal to amend the National Labor Relations Act to give employers as good a break as employees now get.

The issue is pretty sharply drawn between the Conservative Democrats, cooperating with the Republicans, and the New Dealers in Congress over the recommendations for radical changes in the Labor Relations laws and the methods of their administration.

This is the one measure now pending before Congress in which the full power of the Administration is being exerted. Mr. Roosevelt's aides and followers do not want the law changed. The outcome is still uncertain.

Economy Forgotten
 Congress will shortly begin to give serious attention to new plans for helping the farmers. There is every indication that all the economy talk will be forgotten and that a great many more millions than the original budget provided will be appropriated for one form or another of Farm Relief.

Secretary Wallace's new scheme of raising four hundred and eighty millions by a complicated processing tax probably will not be the answer which Congress is seeking. There is a good chance of the passage of a law to enable tenant farmers to buy their farm with money lent to them by the Government on long-term, low-interest mortgages.

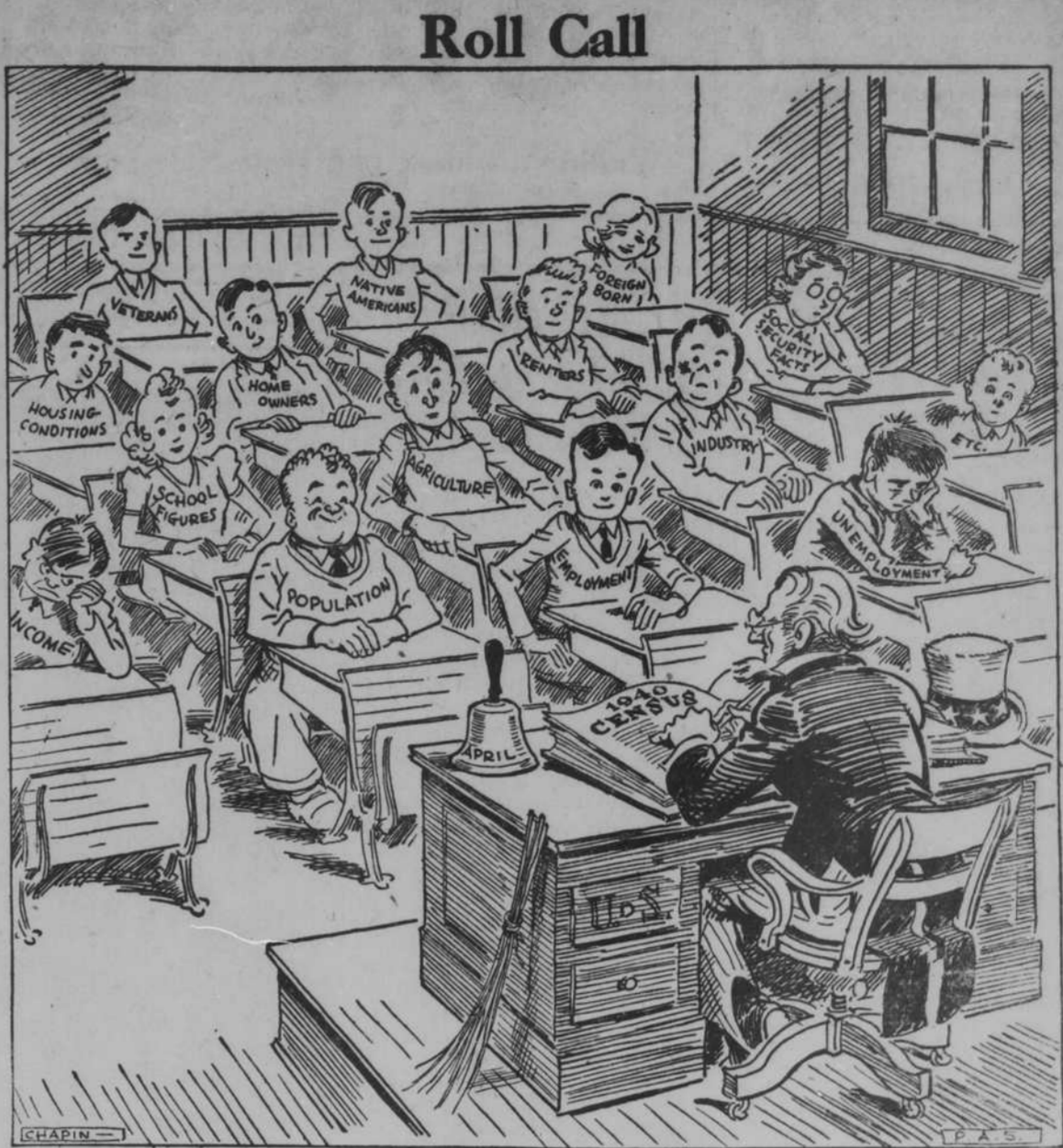
UNION CROSS

Misses Ruth and Ruby O'Neill Hobson spent Easter with their sister, Mrs. Wayne Groce, and Mrs. Jessie Wade Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Groce visited Mrs. Groce's mother at East Bend, route 2, last Sunday.

Alfred, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobson, East Bend, route 2, is recovering from pneumonia.

Miss Fronia Groce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Groce.



Mrs. Fred Gough

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Gough, 24, were held at Deep Creek Baptist church Monday morning. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The funeral had been postponed from Sunday on account of bad weather.

Mrs. Gough, a native of Yadkin county, died at her home in Winston-Salem Friday night, following a lingering illness. She was a daughter of the late Alex Williams, of Flint Hill, and Mrs. Williams, now Mrs. Henry Flynn. Besides the husband and mother two sons, Perry Lee and Richard, survive.

Roll Call

For Coughs and Colds
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An exchange hints that maybe Hitler and Mussolini have quieted down for awhile. Well, we hope so, but our honest opinion is that they are only quiet long enough to think up something else to raise the devil about. They aren't being good. They are just making plans to start something new and maybe worse than heretofore.

When Hitler gave the United States government just one week to clear out of Poland with their consulate the U. S. should have done some tall thinking. For instance, the Germans have a consulate in San Francisco which our government could have ordered them to close in the same length of time, and if they didn't the entire lot should have been pitched into the Pacific ocean for the fish to eat—if fish eat such trash. Truth is they didn't want our representatives in Poland to witness the cruelties they are practicing over there.

Unusual Easter

Easter has come and gone, and what an Easter. Seldom is an Easter on as early a date as March 24. There has not been an Easter on March 24th for more than 350 years and it will be 451 years before it comes on that date again. You can start worrying about that now if you care to.

About the year 325 A. D. it was decided that Easter should come on the first Sunday following the first full moon which occurred on or after March 21, making it possible for Easter to come as early as March 22, or as late as April 25. Next year it will be April 13.

Then the weather man took a strong hand this year to make it more unusual. He ordered snow for most of the country almost the full day, said to be the first snow on Easter Sunday in 55 years.

Well these are unusual times and a rare Easter is no more than in keeping with everything else.

WITH THE SICK

Carl Shore is confined to his room with the flu.

Mrs. Robert Garner, route 1, is ill at her home, threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. Will Gregory is improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. Jim Pendry, near Yadkinville, is confined to her home with rheumatism.

Little Jerry Helton is back in school after being out with illness several days.

Peggy Jean Sizemore, near Deep Creek, is improving after a serious illness of pneumonia.

Little Lee Hinshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinshaw, is much improved after a recent illness.

Debate Coming to Yadkinville Friday

The debating teams of Leaksville High School and Wilkesboro High School, will debate in the auditorium of the Yadkinville high school here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The subject to be debated will be: "Resolved that the Federal Government should control the railroads." Yadkinville was chosen as the nearest midway point of the two teams. The public is invited to hear them.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE TO ATTEND RALLY

The young people of the Elkin district will assemble at the Methodist church in North Wilkesboro at 7:30 on Thursday evening, April 4, for a district-wide Youth Crusade Rally. The rally is a meeting of the young people emphasizing and cooperating with the Bishops' Methodist Advance Movement, a courageous forward movement of the great new church in the cause of Christ's Kingdom here on earth. Bishop Clare Puroell, of Charlotte, will be the speaker of the evening. Young people from different parts of the district will furnish special music. Large representations from each young people's organization in the district are expected to attend.

Webster called Washington "The Dismal City" and Mrs. John Adams called it "The Wilderness City."

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FIRST
 IN
NEWS—
PICTURES—
FEATURES—

IT WOULD TAKE 20,000 Shoes

to supply every reader of The Yadkin Ripple with just one pair. This is based on the average number of five persons in the American family, and the number of families who have access to the bargains in The Ripple. The most economical way to contact this big market is through the columns of...

The Yadkin Ripple

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THE YADKIN RIPPLE FAMILY EATS 30,000 MEALS EVERY DAY

Considering an average of only five persons in one family, three meals a day, multiplied by the circulation of The Ripple, the amount of food consumed by the reader family of this newspaper is tremendous.

Thousands of pounds of meat, thousands of pounds of vegetables, truck loads of foodstuffs, thousands of gallons of milk—in fact you would be surprised if you could see all of the food The Ripple family consumes at just one meal.

This great "Reader Family" of The Ripple is one that any food or other merchant will do well to cultivate.

Business goes where it is invited and we invite the merchants to profit by the use of our advertising columns.