

I QUESTION

LOCAL, STATE, NATIONAL, INTERNATIONAL
BY WM. S. GREENE

AMERICA? Each week, I propose to concoct something nice about our country that does not exist in other parts of the globe. In a trip to Fort Mill the other day (not for refreshments), I passed the sign which states and marks the border of North and South Carolina. The car whizzed by the sign. There was no one in uniform to stop me; no one to ask me for a passport; no one to charge me a fee for the privilege of entering our sister state; no one to search my baggage for silk shirts on which to charge me duty; no oaths to take; no time to waste hanging around while some pompous official stamps an O. K.'s your character. That is how it might be, if it were not for our smart forefathers who adopted our Constitution, making Interstate travel the same, practically, regardless of what State you were in. This is one case where States Rights would be individuals losses. Try whizzing by the Belgium border into Germany; or the French border into Spain; or the Italian border into France. The same Freedom of movement is almost the same in entering or leaving Canada or Mexico, from our country. Such Freedom is our greatest guarantee of Peace in the Americas.

HORTICULTURIST? My back yard has roses in bloom, along with a variety of flowers whose names give me a headache to try to spell, or even remember. But the reason I mention the roses is because I wanted to put one in my lapel on last election day, but was afraid by doing so, everyone in the street would stop me and ask me the office for which I

was running. As you know, before, in this column I have announced I will run for nothing but dog catcher. And I promise to catch 20 dogs, the same dogs, each day, at a dollar a head. Let them go each night, and feed them the next morning. And I didn't wear my rose.

The editor has never seen one of these roses.

INTERNATIONAL? My next door neighbor argued with me, that sending the German navy towards Gibraltar was bad for the British. I am happy to state, that Whirlig once more agreed with me, in my argument, that this was good insurance that war would not start until the boats got back into Heligoland. I remember the last war. He wasn't old enough to remember what happened to the German navy during that war. After all maybe life does begin at 40.

REMINISCENCE? Just re-read the book 'Raiders of the Deep' by Lowell Thomas. The book has to do with the adventures of the submarine captains in the German navy during the war and contains actual interviews of Mr. Thomas with the men who participated in that campaign. Those columnists who advise non-preparation and non-interest in European affairs had better read this book. It shows clearly by sub-captains own statements, that Germany did start the war in 1914, did invade France and Belgium, and that the navy was out with instruction for war, before war had begun. And that is not propaganda. It is facts. And

this book also shows that we are not protected very well by the oceans on both sides of us, if anyone will take the trouble to read it. In 1918, the raiders gott ships on our own shore lines. We would have been in more trouble, if the British navy had not kept the German navy battle wagons in their coups, while we were transporting millions of men to France. Also these columnists should also remember that millions of the same red blooded men, who fought Germany then, are not altogether back numbers now. They were not such dupes as some young columnists would make up. They might almost have had as much intelligence as the columnists. Maybe, a few anyway. And I know the average age of the veteran of the World War. Thousands upon thousands of German regular army troops in 1917-18 were over that age, and made excellent soldiers.

COMMETATORS? All last Friday we listened over the air to commentators give their version of the Hitler speech, and its portent, as far as war is concerned. The veteran of the war that defeated Mr. Hitler in 1918, as to think we had licked Germany, in the mistaken opinion we were saving the Democracies at that time. It is this writer's opinion that the politicians of the U. S. are responsible for throwing away that victory, for victory it was, as we took over the Rhine for a while in 1919, by not supporting the League of Nations.

ing led—Cincinnati Enquirer. Beautiful china and glassware largely imported until a few years ago and available only to the relatively well-to-do, can now be had by all classes due to the development of fast ceramic colors.

Jack Dempsey To Referee Match On Monday Night

Jack Dempsey, perhaps the most glamorous and widely known sports figure of all time, will referee the crack wrestling program Monday night, May 8th, at the Armory in Charlotte.

Tommy O'Toole made such a fuss with Promoter Jim Crockett over the referees he has had for the last several matches he has fought in that Jim obliged him by getting Dempsey, one of the best. Three weeks ago Tommy, disgruntled over the decisions of Official Marvin Jones, waded into him without mercy, bloodying his nose and banging him up rather badly.

Monday night, while O'Toole was protesting to Referee June Thompson for breaking his "figure four" strangle hold, Zaharias slipped in and pinned Tommy to win the match. Tommy stood in the ring ten minutes challenging the referee and Zacharias to have it out with him. Promoter Crockett has given the dissatisfied Tommy a return match with his notorious victor, Zacharias. If Tommy tries to get rough with Jack, the Manassa Mauler will probably show him a thing or two about bloodying noses. Just when the former heavyweight champion will arrive Promoter Crockett isn't sure, but he said that he may come in Saturday. Extra seats will be placed in the Armory to take care of the crowd that will see Dempsey and the return O'Toole-Zaharias match, main event on the bill.

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Give A Man A Dessert . . .

By Frances Lee Barton
T WAS long after Christmas and all through the house not a pudding was stirring—not even a mousse. The cubes in the ice box were chilled with despair. 'Twas twelve by the time piece. No dessert was here. When all of a sudden there arose such a clatter . . .

And almost before you could say Jack Robinson a delicious chocolate mousse had been whipped together, packed in the freezing tray—and a dessertless meal avoided. Believe you me, that's something in any man's language.

Regal Chocolate Mousse
2 squares unweetened chocolate; ¾ cup sugar; dash of salt; ½ cup boiling water; 3 egg yolks well beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 cups cream, whipped.
Add chocolate, sugar, and salt to water and heat in double boiler 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Then beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Pour slowly over egg yolks, stirring well. Cool; add vanilla and fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and let stand 3 to 4 hours. Or turn mixture into mold, filling it to overflowing; cover with waxed paper and press cover tightly down over paper. Pack in equal parts ice and salt 3 to 4 hours. Serve.

Creamed Chicken for Eight

By Frances Lee Barton
EIGHT at the table! A Teddy Roosevelt family or one of the 1939 type with guests as "fillers." What could be more appetizing this time of year than creamed chicken as the main course? Light enough for the season, substantial enough for health and economical enough for the purse—a perfect combination.

Flaky Chicken Shortcake (Pie crust mixture)
2 cups sifted cake flour; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ cup cold shortening; ¾ to 1 cup cold water.
Sift flour once, measure, add salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening until pieces are about the size of a small pea. Add water, sprinkling a small amount over portion of flour mixture and mixing with fork only enough to make flour hold together. Continue until all flour is mixed. Wrap in waxed paper and chill. Roll out on slightly floured board ¼ inch thick. Cut with floured cutter into 3½ inch circles. Brush ½ of circles with melted butter and place remaining ones on top of them. Put 1 pair of pastry circles in each section of hot waffle iron. Bake 2 minutes, turn off heat, and bake 1 minute longer. Cover each circle with creamed chicken and place another one on top. Serves 8 (3 circles to a serving).

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LISTEN TO THIS
By TOM FIZDALE




Happiest man in all radio these days is your old friend Fibber McGee and the cause of that happiness is the complete recovery of one of radio's favorite actresses—Molly McGee. In private life they are Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan. Molly, accompanied by Jim, Jr., arrived in Hollywood last week and her doctors tell her that after a period of recuperation she will be able to return to the air. Fans in all walks of life have awaited this news for more than a year and despite the fact that Fibber's Tuesday night program is one of the two most popular half-hours on the air, the absence of Molly has been felt by both the company and the fans. Continued listener loyalty during her long illness is one of the finest tributes ever tendered any air entertainer.

Joe Emerson, Hymns of All Churches soloist, is back from a flying trip to South Carolina enthusing over his farm. He has planted two hundred additional apple trees and added to his herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle.

Betty Winkler, star of *Girl Alone*, and Tommy Riggs, with his voice-child, *Betsy Lou*, will both be heard from Chicago this week when Tommy and company stop over there en route from Hollywood to New York.

Rumors have it that the sponsor of Orson Welles' Friday Playhouse is considering a switch to another spot on CBS, possibly to Sunday evening.

Soon cameras will start grinding on the filming of "Happy Ending"—the movie adaptation of the dramatic sketch by that name heard some weeks ago on the Star Theatre. It will be the first time that the talkies have turned to radio drama for material—the procedure usually being the reverse.



Vicki Vola
Heard on *Valiant Lady* as Grace Carson


The Grouch Club, a variety show with a different twist, will make its bow to the national radio audience via both NBC and CBS on Sunday, April 16, after a sensational run on a coast network. It will have the same sponsor as Betty and Bob, Arnold Grimm's Daughter, *Valiant Lady* and other top-flight shows of that string.

Bob Hope's crack producer, Carl Stanton, is honeymooning in Palm Springs. He married Denver socialite Virginia Reynolds Ketchum.

Johnny Mercer's option has been picked up by Benny Goodman's Caravan bosses, so you'll be hearing his swell lyrics and parodies for another thirteen weeks.

Tom Grimly has been added to the cast of *Her Honor*, Nancy James in the role of "James J. VanDyk."

Tito Guizar's fans have been so persistent that the Mexican singer is back on the air via CBS Mondays and Wednesdays.



Arlene Francis
Is Lola Mitchell of Big Sister