

Highlands Highlights

EDITED BY MRS. T. C. HARBISON

SOME DOG, THIS

HIGHLANDS, N. C., Oct. 3.—"Big Un"—a handsome two-year-old dog belonging to Henry Chastain is an unusually trustworthy animal. His young master has him so trained that when Mrs. Chastain wants groceries from town, "Big Un" can be trusted to take them to her without assistance. Consequently, Henry can go to town, order the groceries, send them home by "Big Un," and himself remain in town until he is ready to return home.

The methods which Henry uses in sending the groceries to his mother are simple: He puts them in a paper bag, places the bag in "Big Un's" mouth and orders him to "take them home," which "Big Un" proceeds to do. Henry often sends even meat home from the market in this manner, and "Big Un" carries it unflinchingly to Mrs. Chastain without yielding to any doggy temptations.

Besides being well trained and trustworthy, this dog possesses a friendly disposition, and is quite capable of heartily shaking hands when introduced to strangers. He is the off-spring of a thoroughbred collie and a German Police dog, and has been in Henry's possession for about two years.

REAL ESTATE SALES REPORTED

Recent real estate deals made through the office of F. B. Cook, realtor, include three lots in the vicinity of Mirror Lake and on Highway 28 between Highlands and Franklin, as follows: From Mrs. B. T. du Bignon to Dr. L. D. Pankey, of Miami, Fla.; from J. M. Welborn to F. E. Bryant, of Miami, Fla.; and from H. M. Bascom to W. T. Cox, of Miami, Fla.

It is understood that buildings will be begun on each of these lots sometime in the near future.

Morton Hodgson, of Athens, Ga., also recently purchased a lot here, in the Bearpen Mountain Home Development section.

VISITING MISS RAVENEL

Highlands is honored this week by the presence of two descendants of Benjamin Franklin—through his daughter, Sarah—in the persons of Miss Margaret H. Bache and Miss Emily H. Bache, who are guests of Miss M. Ravenel. The Misses Bache are stopping here to visit Miss Ravenel before returning to their home at Philadelphia after a 15,000-mile motor tour through the west.

Other recent guests of Miss Ravenel were Mr. and Mrs. Morton McMichael, also of Philadelphia. Mr. McMichael is a grandson of the late Charles C. Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

MAIL SCHEDULE CHANGED

A recent change was made in the Walhalla-Highlands mail schedule, under which the Walhalla mail, carried by H. E. Mays, is due in Highlands daily at 9 o'clock in the morning. The time of departure has been set at 9:30. No change has been made in the schedule of the Dillard mail, carried by Claud McCall, which leaves Highlands at 11 a. m.

JACK FROST ARRIVES

Jack Frost put in his appearance in Highlands and vicinity this week. As yet, however, there has been no heavy frost in town, although on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings it was sufficient to leave a white coating on housetops. Somewhat heavier frosts were reported from other sections of the township.

PARISH DINNER HELD

The annual parish dinner of the Church of the Incarnation, Episcopal, was held Wednesday night at The Martin. Attending were members of the congregation, the Rev. Frank Bloxham, the rector, and Mrs. Bloxham. After the dinner church business matters were discussed.

MOVES STORE

Miss Sara Gilder, whose cash grocery store was formerly in the Holt Building, has leased a store room east of the postoffice from

J. E. Hicks, and has moved her stock of merchandise to this site.

TO PAVE SIDEWALK

Crushed rock from the town quarry has been hauled to Main street preparatory to paving the sidewalk between the postoffice and the Sinclair Service Station.

RESIDENCE MOVED

The residence of Charles Anderson was recently moved across his lot on Fourth Street to allow room for enlarging the building.

Mrs. Raymond Kline, of Atlanta and Highlands, spent a few days in Atlanta during the past week-end.

Mrs. Sawyer and family, who spent several months in Miss Susan Rice's cottage here, have returned for the winter to their home in Helena, Ga.

W. K. Stringer, of Anderson, S. C., was at his home here last week-end.

R. K. Nimmons, of Seneca, S. C., who owes a summer home here, was in Highlands Monday.

Harry Hall, of Raleigh, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. W. S. Davis the first part of this week were Mrs. Emma Huskin, of Asheville, and Mrs. R. M. Waldroop, of Bryson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Hall, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harbison, F. H. Potts and Dr. E. R. Gilbert were in Franklin Saturday night to hear the announcement of the winners in The Press-Maconian subscription contest, first prize of which was won by Mrs. Jack Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wiley and Frances Wiley were in Canton, N. C., Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Wiley.

Mrs. N. M. Martin, of Petersburg, Va., is visiting Miss Elizabeth McCarty at Bearpen Cabin, summer home of the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. McCarty, of Augusta, Ga.

Summer residents and sojourners from Savannah, Ga., who have recently returned to their homes are Col. and Mrs. Alexander R. Lawton, Col. Frederick W. Alstaetter and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Adams. Among the Savannahans remaining are Mrs. Frederick W. Alstaetter, Mrs. Cheshire Nash and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lawrence.

C. Tom Bryson, Macon county register of deeds, was in Highlands on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb, and Miss Sara Gilder visited New Found Gap, in the Smoky Mountains National Park, and Bryson City, early this week.

EPISCOPALIANS HOLD MEETING

Bishop Gribbin Heard at St. Agnes Parish Supper

A parish meeting of St. Agnes Episcopal church was held at Trimmont Inn Tuesday night with the Rt. Rev. Robert E. Gribbin, bishop of the diocese of Western North Carolina, and Mrs. Gribbin present as the honor guests.

A delicious supper was served by the ladies of the congregation, after which the rector, the Rev. Frank Bloxham, presented an illustrated address on the theme: "The Holy Church Throughout all the World Doth Acknowledge Thee." He reviewed the work of the parish, the diocese, the nation and in foreign mission fields.

Bishop Gribbin spoke of the worldwide mission of the church, pointing out on a large map the mission fields of the Anglican communion in every part of the world.

Bishop Gribbin spoke Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Franklin Rotary club.

Miss Grace Wolcott, of Asheville, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McLean at their home at West's Mill.

5-Year Army Plan



WASHINGTON... Gen. Douglas MacArthur, (above), retiring chief of staff of the U. S. Army, in his farewell report recommends a motorizing plan which will transform our regular army, in five years, to a model force for speed and efficiency.

Smallest Cub of All



CHICAGO... Paul Dominick, 14, (above), is mascot of the Chicago Cubs in the National League. Paul and many of the Cubs believe that he was important in the big drive toward the pennant... because when the little roly-poly mascot showed up after school, the Cubs started hitting... and needed games were won.

WAR SITUATION UNDER SCRUTINY

Italo - Ethiopian Developments Closely Watched In Washington

(Special to The Press-Maconian)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Official Washington is watching the Italian-Ethiopian situation very closely, because of the probable consequences in this country of actual hostilities. The best judgment here is that any war involving any European nation would stimulate business in the United States for the time being. This would be especially noticeable in the exporting and semi-manufactured goods and raw materials, especially wheat and cotton. Higher prices, both internationally and at home, would result. There would probably be a considerable inflation of credit, and living costs would go up.

Just how far the United States could maintain the neutrality called for in the resolution adopted in Congress last Summer is a puzzle. The government would do everything possible to avoid being drawn into a general European war, but just where the line would or could be drawn in the matter of selling supplies to belligerents is a very difficult question to answer.

It is the belief of the best informed officials dealing with foreign affairs here that a real war involving more than one European nation is in the cards. Such a war would bring about temporary prosperity, but would also advance the date of the next depression.

Already enormous amounts of gold are on the way from Europe to America, sent over here partly for greater security and partly for speculative use in the event of war.

Business and Jobs

Sifting carefully all of the indi-

cations in regard to business conditions which come into Washington, and separating the political bunkum from the facts, it is firmly believed here that material business gains are being made, regardless of the war question. There are many signs of improvement. A real residential construction boom is in the making. This is inevitable in view of the increase in the marriage rate and the birth rate. New homes are increasingly in demand, and actual re-employment is progressing faster than the usual government statistics show.

There has been a recent awakening on the part of the Administration to the fact that there never has been and never will be a time when there is not a large number of persons unemployed. President Roosevelt remarked the other day that we must reconcile ourselves to a considerable percentage of permanent unemployment.

The plan for a new census of unemployment has been dropped. Some observers attribute this to fear that actual figures would show that there has been no real reduction in the number of unemployed as a result of the Government's work relief efforts. That would be bad politically for the Administration. The hope now is that within two or three years business will have so far recovered as to take care of all but the unemployables and the elderly workers who are to be pensioned. Only a few look

for a really normal business era before 1937.

Plans are shaping up for the allotment of emergency relief funds for putting the Social Securities act into operation. The appropriation for this old-age pension, unemployment insurance, child health protection plan was included in the Third Deficiency bill, which was killed by the late Senator Huey Long's eleventh hour filibuster.

The appropriation for enforcing the potato control amendment to the AAA was also included in that bill. Nobody, however, is trying to get any emergency funds to put that into effect. Secretary Wallace regards that as a "hot potato" which he is very willing to drop.

The project of putting a quota on potato-growing and sending farmers to jail if they violate any of the rigid restrictions of the law, is likely to burn the fingers of any official who tries to enforce it. It has more political dynamite in it than prohibition had, and would be even harder to enforce.

The howl that would go up from consumers if the price of potatoes were to be doubled, as it would be under the 45-cent-bushel tax, would more than offset possible benefits to potato-growers, Agricultural Department officials believe.

Current gossip in Washington is that the R. F. C. is working on a plan to make loans to taxpayers who are in arrears on state and local taxes.

SWEATERS

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