

BUY... BANK
...SELL...
IN FARMVILLE

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These Things I Saw

(Editor's note: This article is composed of excerpts from the letters of Cecil Lang to his mother, Mrs. W. E. Lang of Walstonburg. Cecil is now traveling in Europe, studying and gathering information to be used during the coming year when he completes work leading to a doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard university. These are descriptions of the places and sights he has seen.)

"It's ten-thirty at night, and though I have been ashore for 12 hours I am still rocking on my feet and balancing myself to keep from falling. The trip across was excessively dull, and the water monotonously smooth. Hardly anyone was sick, saw only one, though I heard several others.

"Hampstead is a beautiful section of London—lots of trees and grass and winding streets. The Jorgensens, with whom I am staying, seem to be very agreeable, and I am sure I shall have a pleasant stay here. Mrs. Jorgensen is always thrusting coffee upon me. She prepares a very fine breakfast for me every morning—far superior, I am sure, to what most people in London eat: ham (or bacon), eggs, toast, butter, jam and coffee. Everything you have heard about English food is true—that is, if you have heard the same things I have. There is enough, apparently, to keep alive. All my time so far I have spent sightseeing in London, with one short trip outside. I have gaped at so many things that I feel like the original rubberneck. The trip outside was to see Windsor Castle and Eton and Hampton Court Palace, all three worth visiting and quite impressive. That was on Thursday. On Friday, I went on a conducted tour of parts of London: the Victoria and Albert Museum, so little of which has been reopened since the war that it is not worth visiting so far as I am concerned, the Guildhall, the Tower of London; St. Paul's; and the National Gallery, which still has very few of its pictures on exhibition. I suppose there are a great many more things in London that one ought to see, but I am going to deny myself for awhile and visit nothing else but Westminster Abbey and the Tate Gallery—and I shall go back to the National Gallery, to improve on the hasty glimpse I had yesterday. Many of the walks at Hampton Palace were lined with 'Tree Roses' and they were lovely.

"Before I forget it, Mrs. Jorgensen was very much pleased with the handkerchiefs you sent to her. Handkerchiefs are rationed here, too; about the only clothing no coupons are required for is gloves and I think hats—maybe just men's hats. Last Sunday, Mr. Jorgensen, his daughter, and I had tea at the Grosvenor Hotel, and after that we drove around London.

"Friday evening I spent riding around the slum section of London, called the Limehouse (rode a bus of course). Yesterday afternoon I went to Westminster Abbey for about an hour, and thence to Tate Gallery for about two hours. The Tate has a marvelous exhibition (temporary) of 'Modern' French paintings. I saw the original of your 'Sunflower' by Van Gogh hanging in the dining room. Or if not the original, one very much like it. I believe he painted several such pictures. I am going back to the Tate before I leave, and also to the National Gallery. Only a very small number of pictures are exhibited now—both galleries were damaged slightly by bombings, and there is a shortage of help and what not. This means that none of your Rossetti paintings can be seen without permission and I have to apply for it by letter. The rest of this week I have spent studying in the British Museum which equals our Library of Congress, but which is much older and much better. I have been earmarking manuscript letters by Rossetti and Swinburne for use in my thesis and perhaps for a book later. Hope to finish up there Monday and then go to the Public Records office for some more work.

"Went to a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, one I had seen in Boston, a couple of months ago when the London Company was there. Tuesday night I saw the St. James Theatre, a company from Bristol, do 'The Rivals.' Wednesday I visited Mrs. J. to have tea with me at the Ritz, one of London's swankiest hotels, and afterward saw 'Hamlet,' the movie. Just as good as the reviews have said. Tomorrow I am invited to have tea with the woman who owns the copyright to all manuscripts in the British Museum that I want to see. She will have to give her permission before I can have it photographed.

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'Doomed' Child Gets Sympathy



Two-year-old Pamela Lamphere, left, of Chicago, who must undergo a dangerous operation to correct a rare bladder deformity, receives a comforting kiss from Christine Ulrich, 19 months old, who survived a similar operation. Doctors gave Pamela a very slim chance of surviving the surgery, but said she could not live past five without it. Pamela's parents, who are separated, disagreed over the case, and it was left to a Chicago Superior Court judge, with the advice of medical experts, to decide who would get custody of the child and whether the operation would be performed.

—from Duke and Harvard. He goes to the oldest college in Oxford, and lives in the oldest part of that college. His section of the quadrangle dates from 1250, and looks every bit of it. For heat, he (and everyone else over here in England as nearly as I can tell) use a small fireplace and an electric radiant heater. How anybody could survive an English winter is beyond me. Oxford is lovely, though. Most of it is quite old and Gothic, but some of it is not old, and Neo-Classical. The 18th century buildings are hideous. Each of the 27 (about) colleges has its own garden, apparently, and all of these I saw are quite wonderful—though I did not get to see the nicest—those belonging to Worcester College. English gardens everywhere are the nicest you can possibly imagine. Those along the river at Cambridge are magnificent (you know of course I mean the lawn and flower gardens).

"The only thing in Birmingham, that I have visited, that was of interest to me was the Art-Gallery, which has a fine collection of Pre-Raphaelite pictures and the Cathedral, with four stained glass windows by Burnes-Jones. In Manchester, I went to the Art Gallery, where there was a Pre-Raphaelite exhibition. It is an ugly city, not that I had heard anything else.

"From Manchester I took a train to the Lake District—in Westmoreland. The Lake District is the most beautiful country that I have ever seen. All hills and covered with grass and ferns and trees and streams and waterfalls and a dozen lakes here and there, most of them quite small, but three or four just as lovely as had been reported. You would certainly covet some of the stone they have there; all the buildings are of stone and so are the fences. The people have sheep and cows and they fence in small meadows to contain them. The fences running up the hillsides create quite a neat and precise picture as one rides along. Stayed in the New Dungeon Ghyll Hotel, which is at the foot of one of the mountains, and also at the foot of one of the waterfalls which one can hear all the time, but pleasantly, not deafeningly. A splendid place to stay, for more reasons than its location, too. It was comfortable and not only that for a guinea a day (21 shillings—\$4.20) got my room, three meals and a sumptuous afternoon tea. The most surprising thing is that the food was good. That is unprecedented in England.

"Got back from my Scottish trip yesterday (July 24th), spent the night in Edinburgh. Saw the sights there. It doesn't get dark there until before 11 o'clock. Rode on a bus out of the city to see a magnificent bridge spanning the Forth, went through the old Edinburgh castle, through Holyrood Palace, St. Giles Cathedral, and walked the length of High Street looking at the old 16th century (or thereabouts) buildings. After lunch boarded a train for Durham. There is a perfectly magnificent cathedral there, and an old castle that is apparently used as one of the colleges of the university adjacent to the Cathedral. It is situated on a high cliff, covered with trees and overlooking a river. From Durham I went to York. Got there early in the afternoon and had some leisure for walking along the old city wall and peering about town looking at the old buildings as well as the Cathedral.

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Completes Training At Wilson Hospital

Many relatives and friends of Peggy Jones attended her graduation exercises of Woodard-Herring hospital on Thursday night of last week. The exercises were held at St. Timothy's Episcopal church in Wilson.

Miss Jones graduated from Farmville high school in 1945 and entered the cadet nurse corps on September 1st of 1945 at Woodard-Herring. During her training period she was affiliated at various times with the University of Maryland hospital at Baltimore, James Walker Memorial hospital in Wilmington, and Baby's hospital, Wrightsville Sound.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones of Route 2, Farmville, who have another daughter, Frances, in training at Woodard-Herring.

Dr. John M. Mewborn of Farmville was principal speaker at the graduation exercises. "Make every day worth while because you have inherited the opportunities of a great career," was the advice given the new nurses by Dr. Mewborn, who stated "nurses are the doctor's right hand."

Dr. Mallory A. Pittman, vice president of Woodard-Herring hospital, presided over the exercises. The nurses were led by Miss Frances Flye as they took the Nightingale pledge and became graduate nurses.

A reception was held following the graduation in the parish house adjoining the church and was attended by a large number of friends and relatives of the graduates.

A buffet supper for the families of the members of the graduating class was held in the Nurses home on North Goldsboro street, Wilson, preceding the exercises.

Dr. George Erick Bell, assisted by his daughter, Miss Inna Bell, entertained the graduating class on Tuesday evening with a dinner at the Cherry hotel.

On Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Cleon Godwin entertained the class at a buffet supper in their home. A dance followed at the Country club, given by the Nurses Alumnae.

At the Kiwanis Club
Alton Bobbitt had charge of the Kiwanis program Monday night and asked Sam Bundy to help him put on a unique program that called for several three-minute biographical talks by members whose names were picked at random.

DRIVE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR BAND GAINS IMPETUS

Louis Williams, who is serving as general chairman of the drive to get funds for the establishment of a band in Farmville high school, and several members of the steering committee met in the town hall Wednesday night, discussed the progress that has been made toward reaching goal of \$5,000, and devised plans for digging up the remainder.

Since most of the clubs participating in the drive are now in summer lull and will not resume activities until September, few of the clubs have reported how much they can or will contribute. Chairman Williams reported that he had \$1150 and several instruments, one of them a new trumpet, all of which would be equal to about \$1500.

\$760 of the cash in hand came from members of the Kiwanis club, who donated individually through the club president. Williams said that \$200 had been given by the Tobacco Board of Trade.

Commander George Allen of the Burnette-Rouse post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, reported that the post had voted to donate \$200, part of the profits they hope to make this week from the carnival they are sponsoring, and probably would increase this amount if the treasury would permit.

Joe Joyner, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, stated that his club is giving a dance in the school gymnasium on September 11, with profits going to the band fund.

Ed Nash Warren, speaking on behalf of the Boy Scouts, offered the help and support of his troop but explained that their treasury had long been "in the red."

President Curtis Flanagan of the Rotary club reported that the Rotarians have been occupied with another project, which they are finishing this week, and that something definite on the band would be undertaken within the next few days.

Realizing that funds will be needed other than those that have been or will be subscribed by organizations if the goal is to be reached, members of the group, advised Mr. Williams to appoint a committee of three whose duty it will be to personally contact firms and individuals for donations. This special gifts committee is composed of Irvin Morgan, chairman, W. Alex Allen and Dr. Paul E. Jones.

Principal Sam D. Bundy stated that he was in receipt of a letter from Band Director Maenhout, who is scheduled to arrive in the community this week from his home in New York, explaining that instruments needed at the start will cost about \$3700. Since some of them are being donated and others can be obtained through local dealers, it is believed that all of the instruments can be purchased for about \$2900, leaving a nest-egg for getting uniforms.

Mr. Bundy said he thought Mr. Maenhout will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fountain.

At The Rotary Club

Special guests at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday night were Gen. Hal Turnage of Widewater, Va., Harry Montgomery of Raleigh, "Bo" Carter of Georgia and visitarians Brantley Speight of Ayden and Herbert Acton of the Danville, Ky. club, who will regularly attend meetings while here on the tobacco market.

M. V. Jones presented Rev. E. R. Clegg, guest speaker, who talked on "The Task of Bringing about a New World," emphasizing that every one is responsible in this work.

Lynn Eason won the attendance prize.

Mt. Herman Church Honors This 'Faithful Member' Group



Services were held at Mt. Herman Methodist church honoring the above members, who have been members of the church for 40 years or more. Seated left to right: Mrs. Lula Eason, 49 years; Mrs. Vera Abritton, 41 years; Mrs. Emma Jones, 72 years; and Mrs. Richard Grimsley, 48 years. Left to right standing: Robert E. Jones, 48 years; Miss Minnie Hughes, 48 years; Mrs. Henry McDaniel, 44 years; Fred L. Thomas, 40 years; Mrs. Lohman, 43 years; Mrs. Fannie Carr, 42 years; and John E. Thomas, 40 years.

Mrs. Emma Jones is the only charter member now living. She joined the church in 1876. Mrs. Jones is now 81 years old and very seldom misses church or Sunday School. Two of the above members, Mrs. Emma Johnson and Robert E. Jones, are her children.

Farmville School Will Begin New Term On Tuesday, September 7

First set for August 31, the opening of Pitt county schools has been postponed, on account of the polo situation, to Tuesday, Sept. 7.

The postponement was ordered by the Board of Education in a letter to principals which stated: "It is necessary in protection of public interest to delay the opening of Pitt county schools until September 7."

The Farmville township board had voted to ask for permission to open on September 9th but accepted the date suggested by the county board. There will be a county-wide teachers' meeting on September 6 with high school teachers meeting at the new classroom building at E. C. T. C., Greenville, and elementary teachers gathering in Sheppard Memorial Library. Both meetings will begin at 10 o'clock.

Farmville teachers will have their first meeting Monday afternoon, Sept. 6, at 3 o'clock.

Principal Sam D. Bundy states that repairs and improvements have been made to the local school building and janitors are busy getting the classrooms in readiness for the opening. The home economics cottage has been painted inside and out, and new equipment has been added. Classrooms in the gymnasium have been painted and the lunchroom has a new coat of paint also. A bicycle shed has been built, a garbage container has been made, and a coal bin will be added within a few days.

Farmville To Continue Football But Will Not Compete In League

Farmville high school will have a football team again this year.

It was thought at one time that the sports would be discontinued until a lighted athletic field is provided. The high school boys, however, have indicated a serious interest in the sport and the new coach, Elbert Moye, wanted to start as early as possible toward building for the future.

Farmville has withdrawn from the East Central League because the light, inexperienced team that the local school has been fielding is completely outclassed.

Games are being scheduled this year with teams more on an equal with Farmville. This step should be more interesting football, not only for the spectators but for the players. Games have already been scheduled with Williamson, Wendell and Scotland Neck. Negotiations are underway with Enfield, Warsaw, Zebulon, Robersonville, Colerain and others.

Coach Moye has set Monday as the date to begin practice. All boys interested in trying out for the year are requested to report to the gymnasium Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The first game will be held Sept. 24.

TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE HAS THREE NEW MEMBERS

The Tobacco Board of Trade met on Wednesday of last week, accepted three new members and voted to donate \$200 to the Farmville high school band.

The new members are H. T. Langley, C. R. Townsend, Jr., and W. H. Creech.

UNION SERVICES AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. W. Holmes, Baptist minister, will be the speaker at the fifth Sunday evening union services which will be held at the Christian church at 7:30. These services are sponsored by the Farmville Ministerial association.

POSTMASTER GENERAL ASKED TO PUT HIGHWAY POST OFFICE ON WILMINGTON-NORFOLK ROUTE

Soviet Pawn



Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, 52, Russian schoolteacher, jumped from the third floor of the Russian Consulate-General in New York City to escape being returned to her homeland. She was taken to a New York hospital with multiple fractures and serious internal injuries. Mrs. Kosenkina's dramatic leap came after a week-long struggle over her custody between the Russian Consulate and anti-Communist Russians who claimed she had asked them for protection.

Registration Under New Draft Laws Will Begin Next Monday

Youths in the 18-26-year range who will be effected by the new draft law must register with their county draft boards according to the schedule published below.

Men on vacation or temporarily away from home should register at the local board nearest them in the county or state which they are visiting.

All men within the eligible age group must register, regardless of time spent in military service. However, veterans with three or more months service before V-J day will not be called.

Dates for draft registration are as follows:

1. Persons born in the year 1922 after August 30, 1922, shall be registered on Monday, August 30.
 2. Persons born in the year 1923 shall be registered on Tuesday, August 31, or Wednesday, September 1.
 3. Persons born in the year 1924 shall be registered on Thursday, September 2, or Friday, September 3.
 4. Persons born in the year 1925 shall be registered on Saturday, September 4, or Tuesday, September 7.
 5. Persons born in the year 1926 shall be registered on Wednesday, September 8, or Thursday, September 9.
 6. Persons born in the year 1927 shall be registered on Friday, September 10, or Saturday, September 11.
 7. Persons born in the year 1928 shall be registered on Monday, September 13, or Tuesday, September 14.
 8. Persons born in the year 1929 shall be registered on Wednesday, September 15, or Thursday, September 16.
 9. Persons born in the year 1930 before September 19, 1930, shall be registered on Friday, September 17, or Saturday, September 18.
 10. Persons who were born on or before September 19, 1930, shall be registered on the day they become 18 or within five days thereafter.
- Only those youths in the 18-through-25 age group who are at present in the armed forces, or who are members of a reserve component on extended active duty, are exempt from registration.

An attempt to obtain a highway post office to serve the towns between Wilmington and Norfolk is being made by Congressman Herbert Bonner of Washington, who has furnished The Enterprise with information that he has made the request and with a copy of the reply he received.

Congressman Bonner's letter to The Enterprise and the letter from the post office department are self-explanatory.

His letter follows: "Since the discontinuance of many passenger trains on the Norfolk and Southern Railroad and other railroads throughout Eastern North Carolina, I have on several occasions discussed with the Post Office Department the possibility of establishing a highway post office from Norfolk, Va., to Wilmington, N. C. I have discussed this subject with the Mayors of several towns, civic groups and individual citizens. Recently, I submitted to the Post Office Department petitions and individual letters from numerous localities throughout the area addressed to the Postmaster General pointing out the necessity of this service and urging its establishment.

"I am enclosing you copy of a letter received from the Postmaster General which I am sure will be interesting to your readers and I hope the effort I have made as pointed out above will also be interesting. "I would like to have your cooperation through publicity in stirring up a general interest and thereby call it to the attention of all individuals and business people throughout the area so that we can get their help for I intend to continue my efforts until this service is successful, as I am firmly convinced this is the only relief for the situation we are now experiencing with respect to the delay in our mail dispatches and receipts."

The letter from Postmaster General J. M. Donaldson, which needs no explanation, follows: "Dear Congressman: "I have your letter of August 7, 1943, advising that you have received numerous letters from Mayors, Secretaries of Chambers of Commerce, and others in Eastern North Carolina, concerning the possibility of establishing highway post office service between Norfolk, Virginia, and Wilmington, North Carolina.

"All of the Government-owned vehicles that have become available are presently in use. We have several other vehicles on order and the Congress appropriated monies to purchase HPO vehicles during the current fiscal year. We are endeavoring to secure additional vehicles as rapidly as manufacturers can supply them. However, for the present, we are not in a position to expand the highway post office service.

"Field officials of the Railway Mail Service are making surveys of the entire country to determine the highway post office needs, and I am sure the route proposed by you will not be overlooked. The policy is to establish highway post office service where of most benefit to the postal service until such time as we might be able to place in operation routes wherever needed and desired consistent with operating the Railway Mail Service efficiently and economically.

"Although a definite statement cannot be made now, please be assured that your interest in this matter will have every consideration possible at the earliest date practicable."

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Bundy Gets Master's Degree From E. C. T. C.

Sam D. Bundy, principal of Farmville high school, today will receive a Master's Degree in Public School Administration at the East Carolina Teachers college.

Mr. Bundy started work on this degree in June, 1947, and attended two full summer sessions and attended graduate classes during the past regular term. His work included courses in Guidance, Elementary School Administration, Public School Administration, High School Administration, Public School Finance, Elementary School Curriculum, Staff and Personnel Problems, High School Curriculum, Supervision, Resources-Use, Psychology of the Adolescent, Visual Aids in Teaching and Home-School-Community Relations.

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MEETING BEGINS SUNDAY AT MARLBORO CHURCH

Rev. M. L. Johnson of Lenoira will begin a series of revival services Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Marlboro Free Will Baptist church. The meeting will continue through next week, with services in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. L. B. Manning is pastor of the Marlboro church.