

# News of Jonesville

Miss Virginia Lineberry, Editor Phone 44-M

Messrs. W. W. and W. F. Macey, of Leaksville, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Macey Saturday.

Misses Mabel Hemric and Irene Coe and Messrs. James Davis and "Toots" Burch attended the Elkin-Wytheville football game at Wytheville, Va., Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers spent the week-end in Winston-Salem.

Mr. Dothan Reece visited friends in Thomasville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad spent the latter part of last week in Winston-Salem with relatives.

Misses Helen Dickerson and Mabel Hemric and Messrs. Oliver Walters and James Davis spent Sunday in Wilkesboro and Pilot Mountain.

Rev. Raymond Connell, pastor of the Baptist church, preached a special sermon to the officers and teachers Sunday night. He used as his text, "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth, the Light of the World."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hampton and daughter, Sarah Frances, spent Sunday near Dobson with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Arnold and Mr. Stanford Brown spent Monday in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Groce and children, "Sonny Boy" and Marion, and Mrs. P. H. Underwood spent Sunday in Madison and Winston-Salem visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dett Underwood.

Miss Hilda Oliver, of Winston-Salem, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Frances Apperson.

Mrs. Roby Casstevens attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Elza Byrd, at Roaring River Baptist church Saturday afternoon.

## To relieve COLDS

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# GOOD NEWS!

## ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR WINE STORE

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1-2 PINT	15c
PINT	25c and 30c
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## World's Heavyweight Champion Registers



CHICAGO, Ill. . . . Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, signed articles today, but of a kind to which he has not affixed his famous signature heretofore. The picture was made when Joe registered for the selective service draft at a Chicago school. Standing and looking on is Joe's manager, Julian Black.

ed Uncle Dave Macon's "Grand Ole Opry" programs which come through W. S. M. every Saturday evening.

Mr. Max Anthony, of Winston-Salem, spent the week-end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Osborne spent Tuesday in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Faw, of Hickory, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gough spent Sunday in Yadkinville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hasten Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Kiker, of Yadkinville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Gough. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gough and their guests visited friends in Sparta.

## THE DOCTOR Tells the Story

by W.E. AUGHRINBAUGH M.D.

### WAR MACHINES

Seneca, who was born about the year 54 B. C., and who evidently was a pacifist, gave birth to a sentiment regarding war which many today believe, when he said: "We arrest those guilty of manslaughter and execute murderers when they take life, but the public slaughter of whole nations by soldiers under uniformed generals makes these men national heroes."

Since the first men lived, those who followed them have engaged in improving and devising engines of war to confute, confound and destroy their enemies. From the days of the club, to bombs and deadly gases, the perfecting of machines and methods to destroy humanity has steadily progressed.

Even animals have been called upon to aid man in his attempts at conquest. When that famous sea buccaneer, Morgan, attacked Panama, then under the domain of Spain, with the purpose of capturing the place and looting it of its great hoard of golden treasure, the Hidalgo commander attempted to rout him by releasing several thousand enraged wild bulls, which he chased toward the invading host.

Morgan stampeded the steers against the Spanish troops, who retreated and finally surrendered. He then sacked the treasury and the churches and obtained the greatest financial prize of his career—due chiefly to the stampeded cattle—for his piratical crew were outnumbered twenty to one by the garrison they attacked.

During the World War, the German troops in East Africa, about 10,000 men, held off the Allies' armies, whose combined strength was approximately 300,000, by the aid of bees and hornets who were stirred into action by electric buzzers inserted in their nests, the current being turned on when troops and pack trains with supplies approached through the dense jungle trails. Virgil and Pliny also speak of the soldiers of their day employing bees to help them attack beleaguered garrisons.

One of the earliest patents ever granted took advantage of the bees' natural hatred for intruders. In 1326, A. D., Edward II of England issued letters patent to one of his couriers for a device mounted on a movable base provided with small wheels and having an upright thereon, containing arms "like unto ye windmille arms, ye said arms being provided with mean for ye holding of bee-hives at ye ends."

When this engine of war was moved toward a wall or fortress, the windmill arms were rotated by a belt driven by a hand wheel, and the angry bees ejected from their homes, swarmed over obstructions and city walls and attacked the defenders. This strange device is credited with having routed many soldiers, capturing cities, and bringing numerous victories to the Englishmen.

## Above the Hullabaloo

By LYTLE HULL

### THEORETICAL UNION

Volumes are being written about a theoretical union of the two great Democracies — the United States and the British Empire. The arguments pro and con are many and varied.

A strong point advanced in favor of such a union is that these two forces could never be defeated in a long war even if the British Islands were successively invaded. Also that command of the seas by this far flung empire, which would embrace two hundred million members of the white race alone, would eventually force an equitable peace in this present war.

These arguments certainly "hold water," for this combination would be so geared, even at its inception, that it would be completely self-sufficient, and with its natural and mechanical resources could dominate everything not actually attached to the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa. Control of these various sources of supply would probably in the end compel the Axis powers to talk peace on

terms of restitution of other people's property and payment for damages. If and when this state of affairs came about, it is almost a foregone conclusion that the governments of the Axis powers would be thrown out, and Democracy might get a chance in their stead.

It is a pretty picture and it is a possibility. But those opposed to union of the two powers contend that all this can as readily be accomplished under the present arrangement. They say that even the moral effect of a "Union" would carry no more weight than does the present unofficial alliance. That we could extend no more aid to Britain than we are doing and that if we placed ourselves officially in the war, the American people would demand all our military manufactures for the defense of our own country until such time as we were ourselves fully armed; with the result that Britain might in the meantime be defeated for lack of fighting material.

The Antis argue that such a union should not be even considered in time of stress. War is a transient evil. The harm it does is even greater than any statistician can estimate. But somehow or other we pull through wars and live to attempt another readjustment by another war in another few years. A union, such as is proposed, would be permanent. Its benefits and its evils would be with us always. Therefore, a matter of such utterly vital importance should be discussed only during times of peace when the minds of men are free from the abnormal emotions and the discolored hysteria of war.

The American Anti argues that the British politician and business man is smarter and more versed in diplomatic affairs than is the American. The result would be that in a few years' time this country would be right back on the same old Colonial basis of pre-Revolutionary days. The British Anti claims that our preponderance of white population would put us in control of the union. The American rebuts with the sly hint that Britain would manage somehow to ring in her Colonial voters of whatever color.

The American Anti—and this is one of his best arguments—objects to our marrying all the involvements and war-engendering entanglements of the British Empire. The Pro agrees with this and qualifies his argument

with the condition that the British would have to withdraw entirely from the Continent and restrict her political activities to the lands and people of the proposed union. The Antis say—"You don't know the British." The people say nothing—but they would say a "mouthful" if this suggestion ever crystallized into an active political issue.

Take your choice. It makes good conversation material when one runs out of gossip about the latest filth and garbage which certain noble political workers

are slinging at the two opposing candidates for the presidency, who are giving all they have for their country.

**Came Bedtime**  
Little Janice was spending her first day in school. The teacher asked her if she could count.  
"Yes, ma'am," replied Janice, and counted up to eight.  
"That was fine!" said the teacher. "Now, what comes after eight?"  
Janice thought a moment before she answered, "bedtime!"

## DOINGS OF THE DRAKES



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