

Wallace Protests Any Increase In Present Prices Of Bread

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—While declaring there is some justification for an increase in bread prices, Secretary Wallace is on record with an assertion that if the increase is as much as one cent a loaf, the bakers owe an explanation to the public.

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Judge Warlick May Seek Seat In U. S. Senate

Allegedly Two Candidates Speak To Outgoing Congressman Bulwinkle In This District.

By M. B. DUNNAGAN
RALEIGH, Oct. 23.—Judge Watson Warlick, Newton of the 16th district, is now being considered by some of the political powers that be as a possible candidate to oppose Senator Robert R. Reynolds in 1938, it is being rumored.

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Mt. Pleasant Personal Items

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MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 23.—The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. R. N. Gillespie Sunday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting. A very inspiring program in the form of a playlet was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weaver of Flint Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. G. D. White for the week-end.

Miss Emma Lee Jones has returned home from the Rutherfordton hospital and is getting along nicely.

Mr. John Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. Lee Houser of Cliffside.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Blanton and daughter, of Mooresboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Whisnant visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hamrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Humphries spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hawkins. Little Billy Putnam, son of Mr.

Livestock Trend Seen In Catawba

(Special To The Star.)
NEWTON, Oct. 23.—A decided shift toward more livestock and feed costs in Catawba county is evident from preliminary figures for the 1935 Federal farm census just revealed by William L. Austin, Director of the Census, Department of Commerce.

About 2,600 more cattle and 750 more hogs were on hand January 1, 1935, than on April 1, 1930. Over 12,000 more acres of corn were grown in 1934 than 1929.

Twenty-five students enrolled in a class at Honolulu to learn the expert use of the ancient type of calculator, the abacus.

Mrs. Hythe Putnam has been sick for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ealon Houser of Cliffside spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tildon Houser.

Large Crowd Attends The Wellmon Reunion

Several hundred attended the William Wellmon family reunion held Sunday at Zion Baptist church when Clyde R. Hoey was the principal speaker. An historical sketch of William Wellmon, born March 12, 1762, died Sept. 15, 1857, was prepared and read by P. Cleveland Gardner. Special music was rendered and a short talk was made by Lee B. Weathers. On the church ground tables, a bountiful dinner was spread and in the afternoon a social gathering was enjoyed.

Surprise Party At Zoar; Personals

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ZOAR, Oct. 23.—The friends of Misses Lillie and Nellie Allen, surprised them with a party Saturday night, Oct. 19, in honor of Nellie's birthday. About 50 guests were present. Among those outside the community were Misses Beulah, Selma and Vernie Wellmon of Sharon community, Pervis and Lola Wesson of Poplar Springs, Misses Eva, Lizzie and Landrum Allen of Elizabethtown, Miss Panther of Blacksburg, S. C., Graham and Spurgeon Wright, Billie Turner, Woodrow Weaver, all of Earl.

The neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Warren Sunday and surprised them with a birthday dinner in honor of both their birthdays. Those outside the community were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russ of Cherryville, Mrs. Lizzie Terry and children, of Mooresboro, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russ and family of Cherryville, Mr. and Mrs. Wellie Hamrick of Dravo community.

Rev. R. F. Harrill of Gastonia brought an inspiring sermon Sunday morning. His subject being "Unchanging Christ and a Praying Christian."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grigg and family spent Saturday night at the home of his brother, Fred Grigg of Double Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ash and son, of Red Springs, is spending several days at the home of Mrs. Ash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner spent the week-end at the home of the former's father, Forrest Turner of Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russ of Cherryville spent the week-end at the home of Miss Myrtle Russ.

Clifford McEntire, Quenton Hamrick and James Spake of this community attended state fair at Raleigh Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Spake and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hardin of Grover.

Mrs. Will Putnam and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Putnam attended the Wellmon reunion at Zion Baptist church Sunday.

Webb Mauney and son, C. W., of Beaver Dam is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Guffey.

Polkville Women Plan Prayer Week

(Special To The Star.)

POLKVILLE, Oct. 23.—The week of prayer will be observed by the M.M.S. of Polkville church November 3-9.

Clifford Gibbs a student at Lees-McRae's of Banner Elk, spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Anne Webb had as her guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Heafner and daughter, Ruth of Lawndale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer had as their dinner guests Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Yates Palmer of Valdese, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmer of Newton.

Mrs. Floyd Cline of Fallston spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson and twins Max and Madge, of Shelby, spent the week end with Mrs. Robinson's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sallers had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Humphries and children of the Zoar community, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. L. E. Sallers and children, Mrs. Wilburn Hawkins of the Double Springs community and Miss Rosie Mae Sallers of Gainsville.

Rev. J. S. Gibbs filled his regular appointment at Polkville church on Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Gibbs will leave Thursday for Salisbury where he will attend the annual Methodist conference. Mr. L. C. Palmer will also attend as a delegate from Polkville. Others from this community are expected to attend.

Ike's Tale

Soon as we sorter git ketched up with everything else, me an her aim tu go down thar to Fallston an take a ride on that street car that Mister Cletus Wrigh wuz a tellin' Sal about tuther day when he wuz up here. Fur a long time I've bifi a tellin' 'em that Fallston and Casar wuz about tu git ahead of Shelby; but hit looks rite now like Casar will have tu sorter drap in behind Fallston unless me an John Ramsey and Jake Eaker an Gus, gits us an airplane tu sorter butt agin that thar street car. Sal had done planned tu go tu Fallston week before last tu stay a few days with Lem Williams and uncle Rufe Lackey, but she got word that they wuz way down in the eastern part of the state a picking peas and a pulling fodder on the shares, so hit may be most Christmas when they git back; but she will go jist as soon as they come. Lem and uncle Rufe went down thar tu see about tryin tu buy a load of wheat straw and they seed thar wuz lots of peas a needin picking, so they jist went rite tu work. I heard from my old friend Amzi White agin tuther day, and he wuz jist about like common. I allers knowed Amzi wuz one of the biggest hearted men in the county, but his heart is a nickle bigger than I ever thought hit wuz fur he give me one tuther day jist tu git me tu tell im when I wood be away from home all nite, he never axed a thing about Sal, so I take hit that he has sorter fell out with her. Well I reckon most of you had a good time down thar at the fair this time, didn't you? I didn't git tu go this year, but you may look fur me an Bill next year fur he said yesterday that this wuz the last year that he aimed tu stay at home and make whiskey fur other fellers tu drink and have a big time over while the fair wuz a running. Sal went about every day with first one feller and then another, but that day she went with Frank Morrison and Gus Richard they both got tu fooling with them white gals sas run that little old danchn show, and while they wuz in thar Marvin Eaker got Sal on the ferry-wheel and they rode till after midnight. I reckon from what they all say, that with all the thousands and millions of people that wuz at the fair this year, that thar wuz only one bad accident the whole time of hit and that tuck place Saturday during the automobile races, John Falls and P. L. Peeler an Horace Mooney wuz a holdin tu the wire up above the grandstand as purty as you ever seed. They hadn't been thar more than two hours till sum darned old big fat woman begun tu press in on 'em from the rear and the jam kept gettin worse and worse till them three fellers wuz mashed plum helpless! Well hit tuck a little over a gallon of whiskey tu git 'em back tu normal—an they haint jist rite yit fur they air still a calling fur more whiskey.

Cancer Holds Lead In Cause Of N. C. Deaths

RALEIGH, Oct. 23.—Cancer continues to hold the lead in deaths over the formerly dreaded tuberculosis in North Carolina, deaths from cancer numbering 154 in September, as against 125 from tuberculosis, the Bureau of Vital Statistics reports. Pneumonia caused 89 deaths, diarrhea and enteritis took off 61 children, diabetes 27, appendicitis 30, puerperal 35, syphilis 22, typhoid fever 21 and malaria 16. Twenty suicides and 28 homicides are shown.

The state lost 2,397 by deaths in September, a death rate of 8.6 and gained 7,147, a birthrate of 25.7; infant deaths number 379, a rate of 53 for 1,000 live births; maternal deaths 35, a rate of 4.9 per 1,000 live births.

Preventable accidents accounted for 146, as against 129 in September, 1934, of which 109 were automobile accidents, four automobile and train collisions, nine from other railroad accidents, five from burns, six from firearms and 13 from drowning.

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Landon's Presidential Boom Gains Momentum

Gov. Alfred Landon and Peggy Ann Landon



Passing weeks mark an increasing surge of followers to the standard of Alfred M. Landon, governor of Kansas and potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. His achievement in balancing his state's budget after winning the gubernatorial election during a Roosevelt year has put his name in the national headlines. He appeals both to the farmer and the business man and has geographical considerations in his favor. Landon, now serving his second term as governor, is married, has three children, and lives at Independence, Kas. Landon made a fortune as an independent oil operator, is genial and unexcitable, and is popular with the "common man".

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Prominent Couple Wedded Saturday At Kings Mountain

Miss Elam Weds Mr. Smith Of Wilmington In Lovely Ceremony.

(Special To The Star.)

KINGS MOUNTAIN, Oct. 23.—A wedding of interest to friends in this county and throughout the state was solemnized here Saturday at 6 p. m. o'clock when Miss Viola Elam of this place was married to Eugene McKenzie Smith of Wilmington.

The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist church with Rev. W. A. Elam, cousin to the bride, officiating, assisted by Rev. A. G. Sargeant, pastor.

A profusion of varied ferns, white roses and white chrysanthemums decorated the church, with a color scheme of white and green being carried out beautifully.

Vows were spoken before a typical altar flanked on either side by tall wedding tapers. An indirectly lighted painting of a pastoral scene furnished a charming background.

Nuptial music was rendered by Miss Virginia Parsons who wore a purple dinner dress and who carried sweetheart roses. Preceding the wedding march she played "O Promise Me" and during the ceremony played softly "To a Wild Rose." She used Mendelssohn's professional and recessional by Lohengrin.

Richard Wilson sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, a lovely brunette, entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She was dressed in a gown of white satin, made floor length, with full sleeves and with a cowl neckline. An illusion off-the-face veil of three quarters length was held in place with a bandeau of orange blossoms. Her shoes were of white satin.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Zeb Vance of Marion, sister to the bride who was dressed in a close-fitting gown of powder blue rough crepe, with a double ruffle cape closing on the left shoulder. Her flowers were blue and pink chrysanthemums intermingled with delphinium and

Surfacing Highway No. 18 To Lenoir

Highway No. 18 between Morganton and Lenoir has been closed to traffic to permit the surfacing of the 7.13 mile link extending into both Burke and Caldwell counties. Kiker and Yount, Reidsville contractors, have all machinery on the ground and will start surfacing immediately, beginning at the Burke county end and working toward Lenoir which will be the distribution point for materials.

Soil erosion is costing North Carolina farmers an estimated 27,000 a day according to Dr. J. F. Lutz of North Carolina State college.

A yield of 140 bushels of oats was obtained in 1935 on a ranch in the Yakima valley, Washington.

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Application has been filed with the Local Government Commission, Raleigh, N. C., requesting its approval of the issuance of not exceeding \$139,000.00 bonds of the County of Cleveland for the following purposes, to-wit:

Purchase of Sites, Construction of Various New School Buildings and Additions to Various Existing School Buildings in the County of Cleveland.

The proposed bonds are to be issued in connection with a loan and grant agreement between the County of Cleveland and the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works pursuant to which agreement the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works will make a grant to the County of Cleveland for 45% of all cost of the above projects and agrees to purchase the aforementioned bonds by which the County of Cleveland obligates itself to pay the remaining 55% of said cost.

The said bonds will bear interest at a rate not exceeding 4% per annum. Both principal and interest on said bonds are to be paid from a tax which the Board of County Commissioners agrees to levy on all taxable property within said County of Cleveland.

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