

## IN WASHINGTON WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY R. A. Ruppel UNITED STATES SENATOR

Although there has been no let-up in committee consideration of new farm legislation, labor standards, Federal reorganization and numerous other matters, in preparation for Congressional action on the proposal to reorganize the judiciary is out of the way, the latter measure is now the highlight of widespread interest. As this is being written, opponents of court changes are presenting their case. By the time this is published a vote in the Senate may be near.

However, developments are coming so rapid that the subject must be left to the daily press and the radio which are keeping the public informed on the more significant trends. This opens the way for timely mention of a subject of unusual interest to those unfamiliar with the daily movements of their members of Congress. In other words, the Senatorial Day.

The Senator's day begins at varying hours. I have seen members of the Senate headed for their offices as early as six in the morning. I have had visitors knocking on my own door as early as seven. But by nine o'clock from ten to twenty people are usually awaiting interviews, and the number increases up to noon. Some have appointments and others await their turn. The majority are hopeful of assistance in securing jobs and all feel that their demands can be met. To these daily interviews is added anywhere from one to several hundred letters, post cards, and circulars, the majority requiring immediate attention. As attention is given to visitors and mail, telephone calls add to time required.

Many people believe that the purpose of Congress convening at noon is to allow members to have the morning free. Such is not the case. The average member of Congress is on several committees. These committees meet during the morning hours. It is the time when hearings are held on important legislation and when committee members confer on reports to be made to their respective bodies, Senate or House, as the case may be. And the Congress functions by committees, the prestige of an individual member being largely based on his rank on committees. The new member begins, always, at the bottom on a committee list and moves upward over a period of years to the coveted chairmanships.

Senators, and Representatives as well, unless they have some important or pressing appointment in their offices, go direct from committee rooms to the floor of the Senate or House. All endeavor to be present for the roll call.

Shortly after twelve, Congressional pages begin the daily trek from reception rooms to the wells of the Senate and House, with calls for members. Constituents and even strangers want time for interviews. Unless the business on the floor is of extreme importance, the interviews are granted. They result in every conceivable request. Some are merely friendly calls.

When free from duties in the committee room or on the floor of office, the member must make departmental calls. Advice is sought on pending Federal appointments, contracts of interest to the Congressional member's state, and perhaps some particular phase of Government activity in which the member is interested. And while attending to these missions, the member must be in constant communication with his office with regard to telegrams and telephone calls. Not the least of the time-taking demands, is the necessity for short chats with numerous persons encountered by a member of Congress when away from his office. Upon completion of the daily session, then comes the time for reading and signing mail, answering telegrams, dictation to stenographers—always interrupted by telephone calls and visits—sometimes running into darkness.

Additional telephone calls and telegrams come well into the night, and start again early the following morning. It is all a part of the Senatorial Day. It requires patience, energy and an understanding of people. And the real friend of a Congressional member is the person who understands the stress of the daily routine and realizes the strain it imposes on an individual.

The time required for writing and making speeches, as well as weighing the importance of various invitations to speak, is another chapter.

The first and most important step toward improvement is the decision to improve.

## Top Ice Cream With Delicious Preserves



### Homemade Sundae Delight All

WHETHER you make ice cream or buy it, you can count on its being one of the favorite dishes to be enjoyed by the family. There are many ways to dress up the ice, sherbets, and ice creams, but the addition of fruit preserves and jams offers so much in the way of convenience and variety that it undoubtedly heads the list.

Sundaes are always a delight to children and make a wholesome and welcome dessert when made from any one of the variety of fruit preserves available in the grocery stores today. Keep your reserve shelf filled with an assortment of these and serve them often.

Ice cream contains all the food elements found in milk, and milk is said to be our most nearly perfect natural food. Therefore, when serving ice creams to your family, you are giving them wholesome food in a form that they all enjoy. In adding preserved fruits in combination with ice creams you are adding the food nutrients of the fruits as well.

With modern refrigeration methods, one can store for several days commercial ices, sherbets, and ice creams. This way the busy homemaker can be prepared at a moment's notice to concoct one of these delightful fruit sundaes that will prove to be a satisfying food surprise to all members of the family.

Most everyone enjoys nuts in combination with ice creams, and following is a sauce for ice cream that introduces this well liked flavor by the use of peanut butter.

### Peanut Butter Caramel Sauce

1 cup brown sugar  
4 tablespoons table cream  
1 tablespoon butter  
3 tablespoons peanut butter  
Combine sugar, cream, and butter. Allow to cook until syrupy (boil about four minutes). Remove from fire and cool. Add the peanut butter, blend well. Serve on ice cream and top with nuts or chopped nut meats.

## BURGESS NEWS

Mrs. Dennis Godwin was the charming hostess to her bridge club at her home near Burgess on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. N. C. Spivey made top score. Those present were Mrs. C. E. White, Miss Virginia Umphlett, Mrs. C. B. Parker, Mrs. Winston Lane, Mrs. Carl Godwin, Mrs. J. B. Basnight, Mrs. N. C. Spivey. The hostess served delicious lemonade and wafers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mathews visited Mrs. George Eure, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lane spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrum were guests of their son, James Byrum, Tuesday.

## SNOW HILL NEWS

Miss Ida Perry Matthews has returned home after staying some time with Miss Novella Harrell, in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Milton Cartwright, little Milton Cartwright, Mrs. G. J. Barclift, Miss Annie Marie Barclift and Shelton Barclift, of Nixonton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrell and Miss Eunice Harrell were in Elizabeth City Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cartwright were in Hertford Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Chappell, at Belvidere, on Sunday.

Revival services will begin at Woodland Church Sunday night. All are invited to attend.

## AT METHODIST CHURCH

Laymen's Day will be observed in the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Hon. W. I. Halstead will make the principal address. James S. McNider will be chairman of the program.

This is an annual affair in all Methodist churches and this promises to be a program of unusual interest. A cordial welcome to the public.

Approximately one million pounds of coffee and a quarter of a million pounds of tea are used annually on railway dining cars operated in the United States.

## NOTICE

I can furnish you a good used automobile, any make you wish, at a reasonable price.

### HERMAN R. WINSLOW

(Better known as "WAT")

## Sunday School Class Meets With Teacher

The Judson Memorial Sunday School Class of the Hertford Baptist Church met Tuesday night with their teacher, Mrs. Charles Johnson. Devotional was led by Miss Edith White and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Josiah Elliott gave interesting readings. A duet was rendered by Mrs. Charlie Elliott and Mrs. Sidney Layden, after the business session a social hour was enjoyed when the hostess served delicious refreshments. Members attending included the teacher, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Josiah Elliott, Mrs. Sidney Layden, Mrs. Charlie Elliott and Mrs. Tommy Miller, Misses Edna Layden, Marie Fowler and Edith White. The August meeting will be held with Mrs. Tommy Miller at her home on Front Street.

## WOODVILLE NEWS

W. E. Bogue spent Sunday at Nags Head.

Mary Elizabeth Barkley, of Portsmouth, Va., was the recent guest of little Miss Hazel Godfrey.

Mrs. William Hight and her son, Billy, have returned home after a visit with relatives in Hiddente.

Mrs. Wilton Pierce is improving. Visitors at the home of C. A. Bogue Thursday were: Mrs. E. R. Whedbee and daughter, Dorothy, Ola Bogue and Evelyn Bogue, Mrs. William Whedbee and daughters, Marjorie and Sophie Jean, all of Hertford, Route 3, and Miss Ruby Jones, of Sunbury.

Miss Jewel Pierce is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilton Pierce.

Miss Margaret Carolyn Williams has returned to her home at Newland, after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. E. R. Whedbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Spivey, of White Hat, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bogue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Godfrey and Hazel Godfrey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cartwright, at Weeksville.

## RECREATION PLANS

A period of recreation and play is being conducted on the lawn of the Methodist Church each Tuesday and Friday morning from 9 until 10 o'clock. All children between the ages of six and twelve are urged to be present for some wholesome fun and fellowship.

The Young People's Department of the church is planning to begin its recreational program with a picnic next Thursday evening, July 22. All Methodist young people between the ages of 16 and 23 are cordially invited to meet at the church at 5:30 p. m. with a small picnic lunch, ready for an evening of frolicking fun.

Similar recreational activities are planned by the Young People's Department for each week during the rest of the summer.

Due to rising prices, the annual cost of materials and supplies of all kinds, including fuel, used by the railroads is now nearly 40 per cent greater than in May, 1933.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Wood McMullan, deceased, late of Perquimans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Hertford, N. C., on or before the 25th day of June, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 25th day of June, 1937.

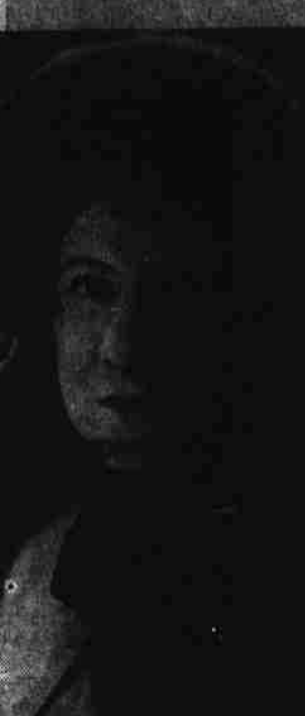
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Administrator of Mrs. Mary Wood McMullan  
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EVINRUDE

## COMING TO U. S.



### General Evangeline Booth

Ernest I. Pugmire, of Atlanta, Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army in the South, announces that General Evangeline Booth of London, world leader of the Salvation Army, will come to Atlanta, October 1 for a four day visit, during which she will deliver a public address at the new City Auditorium.

General Booth will speak in only three cities during her stay in the United States, Atlanta, New York and Chicago, and two cities in Canada, Winnipeg and Toronto, Commander Pugmire states.

## Lightning Plays Havoc At Winfall

Lightning struck the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stanton, at Winfall, on Saturday afternoon during the severe storm which severed the 500-foot cable beneath Perquimans River which serves electric current to the Town of Winfall, when an old barn on the Stanton place was also struck and burned down, and it was reported several small houses occupied by colored tenants in Winfall were also struck.

There were no fatalities, though the occupants of the Stanton home were said to have been badly frightened. A report that one person was stunned by the bolt which struck the house could not be verified.

Considerable damage was done to the house but no fire resulted. In the barn which was burned there was stored a quantity, three or four tons of hay.

As a result of the damage to the cable, the Town of Winfall was for several hours without current. R. N. Hines relieved the situation by constructing an emergency line to tap directly the line of the Virginia Electric & Power Company at Winfall.

The storm was also pretty severe in Hertford, with considerable rain but no damage was done here.

JOHN, YOUR  
HAIR IS A  
FRIGHT HERE,  
USE MY FOM-OL!



Wives, mothers, sisters—they're often forced to point the way to hair health to their men folk! For women know that a healthy head produces handsome hair! And that's why women everywhere are pointing to Fom-ol, the remarkable foaming oil shampoo which first nourishes the scalp, then takes the dull, parched hair and brings it back to glowing health. Fom-ol is so economical, a little goes a long way. Ask your druggist for the regular 50c size. Or, write for a generous trial bottle, enclosing 10c to cover postage and postage.

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## THE SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES EVERYBODY LIKES



The amateur who took this picture gave thought to it. The boys are his sons, but the appeal of the picture is universal.

THE statisticians tell us that there are now millions and millions of camera owners—more than 18 millions in the United States alone—but how many of them take pictures that really qualify as pictures, such as might be chosen to adorn the walls of a home other than their own, is a question.

Some judges of amateur snapshot contests aver that scarcely one person in a couple of thousand submits pictures of genuine pictorial quality or having the saving appeal of storytelling human interest. Others say that often most of the pictures are so good in these respects that they have difficulty in making decisions.

Perhaps the verdict depends as much upon who the judges are as upon what the pictures are. All of them concede that from the standpoint of photographic quality—correct exposure and proper focus—the average of amateur photographs is high. In that sense there is no doubt that thousands of amateurs take good pictures but with respect to avoking general appeal, it must be admitted that not all give evidence of attention to artistic composition, thought in the choice of subject, or care for the right moment to snap the shutter. The result is pictures that are commonplace in their appeal to others. Usually such pictures are personal to the picture taker, such as a close-up of a beloved infant with no qualities to distinguish it from snapshots of a thousand other babies.

To win snapshot prizes, camera users need to take pains to plan their pictures or at least exercise judgment in selecting a viewpoint that will give the best composition. Haphazard shooting rarely brings really good pictures. Unless experience has proved it, amateur picture takers should not assume that they possess a natural picture sense. They would do well to study examples of artistic photographs constantly published in magazines, newspapers and books, go to photographic exhibits, and learn what it takes to make a good picture.

Can it be that the majority of amateur picture takers are quite content with their pictures considering the fun they get in taking them and their value as records of good times or likenesses of relatives and friends? Certainly many do get vast enjoyment in carrying their snapshots around with them in wallets and handbags and exhibiting them to those in the circle of their acquaintance. They think their pictures are pretty good, and, as personal pictures, they certainly are.

Whether or not a camera user is interested in snapshot contests, he can get all the pleasure the painter gets in his work to create pictures that will be admired by everyone. He will venture beyond the safe of personal interest and try to make pictures of general appeal. This means planning, care and thought. It's the difference, for example, between a picture entitled, "My wife and Junior, aged four," with the subjects standing stiffly side by side and one of the same subjects entitled, "A boy's best friend is his mother," showing her, with the boy over her knee, giving him a spanking. That's the kind of picture everybody likes.

John van Gulder.

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