

Dept. Of Commerce Weekly Business Review

Business continued at quickened under the impetus of Spring... The irregularity of the weather however, added for more or less spotty...

York reported an excellent week in retail circles with applying to most all lines department stores attaining...

Wholesale centers Easter was beginning to be felt, ins in wholesale trade in were more moderate than...

entire steel industry apt to be feeling an actual, as a strong undercurrent and. From Detroit came...

County. And by virtue of power as Trustee in a deed of Trust, dated 1932, executed by H. Powell and wife to the...

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well ahead of last year and railroad equipment business was encouragingly active. The Philadelphia report said the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company had more than \$14,000,000 orders on its books, contrasted with last year's eight idle shipways.

Formation of a new coast-to-coast bus network, to be known as the National Trails System, was announced by Chicago. The group is composed of existing companies, including the Santa Fe Trail System, the Burlington Transportation Company, the Missouri Pacific Transportation Company, the Safeway Lines and the Frank Martz Coach Company. The system will make possible continuous passage on one ticket to all parts of the country. Ground was broken in Cleveland for the construction of many Great Lakes Exposition buildings.

An upturn was noted in the demand for farm land. Spring plowing progressed in many sections. Tennessee phosphate fields experienced abnormal activity with much development under way. Wheat crop was in good condition.

Ennice

Ennice, Mar. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bedsaul and family, of Maryland, have returned to make their home here for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Dickens spent Tuesday night at the home of A. M. Green.

Mrs. Gillie Peaks spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Alex Andrews. Those visiting G. N. Evans Saturday night were Roe Dickens, W. C. Higgins and daughter, Gene, and Artemis Higgins and son, Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dancy and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of G. W. Tucker. Misses Marie and Mabel Evans spent Sunday with Miss Gene Higgins.

Estil Bedsaul and Dean Richardson spent Friday night at the home of Earl Smith.

The Bend

Mouth of Wilson P. O., Mar. 23.—Claude D. Cox, Akron, Ohio, is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Z. F. Ward and granddaughter, Zenna Virginia, spent a few days last week in the home of Zack Ward.

Muncey Cox, of Rugby, spent the week-end with home folks. T. C. Black and C. D. Cox made a business trip to Independence Saturday.

Clarke Osborne, a student at V. P. L., Blacksburg, Va., is spending the week-end with home-folks.

Singing was held in the home of Troy Cox Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Cox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Osco Ward, Ethel Ward, Zenna Virginia Osborne, Idella Cox, Hazel, Ruby and Anna Belle Phipps, Mabel Isaak, June Osborne, Worth Howard, Elze Cox and Jelene Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walls and son and Charlie Walls made a business trip to Sparta Tuesday. Dinner guests at the Z. F. Ward home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cox and son, Muncey, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Osborne, Stanley Rose, June Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Osco Ward and Jelene Halsey.

Taking The Blame The end of the term had arrived, and the teacher, approaching one of his rather backward scholars, said "You haven't learned much in this class, have you, my boy?"

"I admire you, sir," replied the boy, "for taking the blame in that broadminded fashion."—Pearson's.

Sharing "When I was a little boy I always ate my crusts," said Willie's father. "Did you like them?" asked Willie. "Of course I did," quickly responded the father. "Then you may have mine," replied his son, graciously.

Choice Baked Crow on College Banquet Menu



CHICAGO... "Scare-crows" may become obsolete in the fields of farm belts of America if the appetite of the nation adopts baked crow meat with the same enthusiasm as recent mid-western experimental diners... The Illinois state conservation department furnished the crows for baking for a Decatur college banquet. Will crow killing campaigns now take on a dinner table complex?

LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

(continued from front page)

provements now under way. Under construction are 2,007 new non-Federal projects by municipalities, financed by the PWA to cost \$467,800,000. In these the community supplies 55c for every 45c of Federal funds. Also under way are 1,093 local non-Federal projects, financed from the old Public Works appropriation, at a cost of \$751,400,000. There are 1,171 Federal projects with no local participation, to cost \$782,000,000, including post offices, river and harbor improvements, dams, and power plants. The housing division has 49 projects in slum clearance and low rent units under way.

continue always, or so long as the Government persists in its present form. However, thoughtful citizens should applaud the purpose of the Senate committee. Maybe it will accomplish some economy in operation of the Government, even if the results are not permanent.

Readers interested in this subject will find it extremely instructive to study the record of Congress in regard to the economies effected by President Roosevelt in the early months of his administration. In practically every instance the savings effected by the Government have been cancelled by positive legislation from the Congressmen, which was so overwhelming in strength as to make useless a Presidential veto.

SOME INQUIRIES FRUITFUL The cost of investigations authorized or conducted by the last two Congresses will probably approach the one million dollar mark. Public opinion as to the value of these forays differ, but there is, apparently, a healthy respect for Senate probes. The House investigation aimed at prohibition enforcement some years ago was noteworthy and its inquiry into rebates, discounts and refunds, alleged to encourage monopolistic trade organizations, is encouraging.

On the Senate side one recalls the oil scandal probes, which returned the Elk Hills oil reserve and the Teapot Dome reserve to the Government and also the stock market probe a few years ago, which added millions of dollars to the Treasury in the payment of evaded income taxes. Of the twenty special investigating committees launched by the Senate since last year, there does not seem to be much chance of large money returns, although the lobbying and munitions probes have

REORGANIZATION NEEDED Senator Byrd, of Virginia, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Government Re-organization, believes that the plan to be reported to the Senate next year will save hundreds of millions of dollars. The junior Senator from Virginia has been an advocate of governmental re-organization and initiated the move for the creation of a special committee to study the operations of government, to the end of eliminating duplicate activities. He feels that this is in line with a plank of the Democratic Party platform calling for abolition of "useless agencies" and consolidation of "overlapping bureaus."

Anyone with the slightest information regarding the multi-various activities of the Government, knows that there is room for economy. This has always been the case and probably will con-

STRETCHING THE ALPHABET

Unless those New Deal Democrats Stop pulling bureaus out of hats, I fear that soon we'll have to get A new and larger Alphabet.

Now what the country needs today Is less and less of N-R-A, B-U-N-K and E-T-C, But more and more of C-O-D.

For in the distant bye and bye Somebody has to P-A-Y For all the jack the U-S-A Is handing out so free today.

Our star of hope is growing dim; We'll soon be on the B-U-M, We'll struggle, starve and break our necks, To meet the federal T-A-X.

Unless I make an N-G guess It's time to sound an S-O-S And stop this flood of I-O-U, And I mean stop it P-D-Q.

So I beseech you, F-D-R, Don't stretch the alphabet too far; My shirt is gone—now listen, please— Don't take away by B-V-D's. —Selected

uncovered facts which undoubtedly influence public opinion.

THE SEAWAY PROJECT

The probability is that the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway project will come to life between now and the election this fall. Neither Canada nor the United States has ratified the 1932 treaty to permit work on the project and there is considerable opposition in this country. This, according to the President, springs from "fears of economic harm to special localities or to special interests." There is no difference about the proposal among the Governments concerned, including the Province of Ontario and the State of New York.

Senator Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who led the fight for ratification two years ago, admits that the treaty cannot be passed now. Henry J. Allen, former Senator from Kansas, charges the power interests, railroads and gulf ports with responsibility for the defeat of the treaty in 1934. Interesting is the observation that whereas huge power projects have been initiated throughout the United States by a simple act of Congress, requiring only a majority vote, the seaway proposition, involving a treaty with Canada, must secure a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Sparta P. O., Twin Oaks, Mar. 23.—Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardson, Lenoir, spent the week-end with relatives here. Ernest Honaker, Willie Halsey, Dock Sutphin and Leo Irwin returned to the University of North Carolina today after spending a week with relatives. T. A. Fender, Whitehead, spent Sunday night with Monroe Fender. Charlie Hash spent Saturday night with relatives at Independence. Bower Watson and Gene Irwin made a trip to Greensboro Friday night.

Twin Oaks

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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVarre Expedition (below) fords a river. "I always take Camels along," says William LaVarre. "They make any meal digest easier." Mrs. LaVarre (right) adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or in New York."



CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

The unusually cold weather in almost all sections of the country has made many of us realize that our skin needs a spring tonic. And whether your skin is oily or normal, you may be sure that the bitter winds of winter have not improved its condition.

Many women imagine their skin is too oily when such is not the case. Here is an easy way to tell if your skin is too oily. Just press a piece of tissue paper against it and if there is too much oil, it will show on the paper. Use a good cleansing cream and remove it quickly with paper tissue. Or, if a cream is too oily, try using a liquid cleanser. But rely on that old standby, soap and water once a day.

The woman with dry skin should also use soap and water once a day. She should stroke cream into her dry skin and leave a film of cream on over night. The normal skin may also get chapped and roughened by spring winds without proper care. Smooth some protecting cream or skin lotion on the face before you go out. One soap and water cleansing a day and a good creaming at night, wiped off, and finished with diluted witch hazel or cold water, is splendid routine for the average skin.

The new fashions sponsor colors whose chief charm lies in their subtlety, soft grays, deep clay tones, a luscious shade known as maple sugar, toast, Malacca brown (the same color as the cane), rusty browns and an infinite variety of those not-quite-beige tones. There's an air of very real distinction about these new "false" shades. And the truly well-groomed are taking advantage of it by carrying out this "off" touch in the rest of their costumes—off-colored shoes, handbags and gloves.

Household Hint: To keep sliced bananas or diced apples from turning black, pour over them a little orange, lemon or grape fruit juice.

Have women become indifferent, sophisticated, or just better able to control emotional surprise and shock? An advertisement in a New Year newspaper reads as follows: "Wanted—Women, 16 to 60, with ability to blush."

proof asters are welcome innovations for the flower gardener because they eliminate the most common sources of failure and disappointment with these favorites. There are many new colors and varieties to choose from and all are tested and proven worthy.

One of the newest developments in the textile field is a treatment which protects against wrinkling. It has been worked out by a manufacturer in England, and licenses have been granted to American firms. It is particularly well suited to light cottons such as voiles and organdies. When crumpled in the hand, the treated fabrics feel almost rubbery and quickly resume their shape.

To New Jersey goes the honor of having had the first woman governor. She was Lady Elizabeth Carteret who held office in the year 1683, while her husband was absent for several months in England. She is described as a charming, intelligent, capable woman, and the acts on the colonial statute books carry the line "passed during the administration of Lady Elizabeth Carteret."

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RU-BALM For Colds

Advertisement for General Electric Refrigerators, featuring a large illustration of a refrigerator and text: "'tis sure a grand way to save more money!'"

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

MR: IT'S STRANGE WHY A MAN SHOULD MAKE SUCH A FUSS OVER A PALTRY \$10. I'LL DROP OVER AND SEE HOW GOOFY IS FIXED—



GOOFY MY BOY, WILL YOU LEND YOUR UNCLE TEN DOLLARS?



GEE! UNCLE EDDIE, IN AS FLAT AS A WHEAT CAKE! JULIE TOOK MY LAST DUCK TO GET A FACIAL MASSAGE!



BUT MY DEAR GOOFY, IT'S VERY IMPORTANT! I OWE A CERTAIN MR. SWEESY THE SMALL SUM OF \$10. HE PHONED ME TO-DAY SAYING, IF I DID NOT PAY HIM AT ONCE, HE WOULD ROKE ME IN THE EYE!



Goofy Didn't Know Mr. Sweesey by Pop Momand

Advertisement for Sturdivant General Home, featuring a list of services and contact information: Sturdivant General Home, Service Day or Night, Need Embalmers, PARTA, N. C., Telephone 22.