

State And National News Condensed In Brief Form

State News

Mt. Airy, Feb. 6.—James Odell, 102, Surry County's oldest citizen and a veteran of the War Between the States, died last night of influenza. Funeral services were held today.

Sanford, Feb. 6.—In Justice of the Peace K. L. Baldwin's court Friday, Major John Armstrong of Raleigh, commanding officer of the state highway patrol was the prosecuting witness when Troy Newman of Leaksville, truck driver, was fined \$10.00 for speeding.

The alleged offense occurred on the night of Jan. 10, as Major Armstrong was driving north on Highway 1 near Sanford. He testified that the truck, loaded with 4,000 gallons of oil, was making 55 miles per hour, when he stopped the truck and cited the driver to court.

Belmont, Feb. 6.—Damage estimated at about \$15,000 resulted when the H-K Chevrolet Co., Inc., service station at the crossroads on Wilkerson Boulevard was completely destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock this morning. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

The service station was formerly known at the Puroil Service station.

Kingstree, S. C., Feb. 6.—Construction of 134 miles of rural electric lines in Clarendon, Florence and Williamsburg counties will begin this week.

Elizabeth City, Feb. 6.—If the great sheet of ice leaning against the Wright Memorial Bridge does no more damage to the span, highway crews hope to have the span open for traffic in a week.

Local Man Killed By Train Near Here

Doc Boyles, local textile worker, was killed instantly late yesterday afternoon about 5:00 p. m. by north bound local passenger train number sixteen, on the fill-in near the Milk dairy hill, approximately a mile and a quarter from Kings Mountain.

Boyles was employed at the Cora Mill, where he worked on the third shift. It was reported that at the time of his death Boyles and a companion were drinking. This was the third such accident to occur in that vicinity in the past two or three years.

The body, badly mangled, was taken to an undertakers establishment in Bessemer City.

Boyle is survived by a wife and two children, one a son by a former wife.

National News

West Union, Ohio, Feb. 6.—A 27-year old laborer who confessed to the robbery and murder last week of Mr. and Mrs. Craven Grooms and said he burned their one room home to conceal his crime was repentant today.

"I don't know why I did it," Dorwin Edgington was quoted by Prosecutor J. H. Lang of Adams County as saying. Edgington pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder and arson before Magistrate W. H. Young.

New York, Feb. 6.—Richard Jaekel, 54 year old socially prominent fur company executive, fell ten stories onto an apartment house entrance yesterday, suffering only a skull injury which physicians said was not serious.

Jaekel was visiting a brother at his apartment in 73rd Street at the time. The fall tore the canvas of the canopy and bent the inch and a half diameter iron supporting rods.

New Orleans, Feb. 6.—A derelict schooner, her decks smashed and her West Indian crew mysteriously missing, was taken in tow yesterday by the coast guard cutter Cartigan in the Gulf of Mexico, 150 miles south of Mobile, Ala.

The coast guard said the 125 foot Gloria Coita left Mobile, Jan. 21, for Guantanamo, Cuba, under command of R. F. Mitchell, of St. Vincent, British West Indies.

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—Rev. Robert A. Jardine, exiled from the Church of England because he married the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, plans to become an American citizen.

"As soon as my birth certificates and other necessary documents can be obtained from England," he said "I intend to apply for my first papers."

Washington, Feb. 6.—Busy American aircraft plants have delivered more than 1100 warplanes to the British and French fighting forces, an authoritative compilation showed today.

The two Governments together have placed orders for approximately 4,000 planes since they first turned to the United States for help 18 months ago.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 6.—The Mississippi River's worst ice jam this century unloosed its frigid grip on steamer traffic today and freight laden boats moved for the first time in sixteen days.

Vessels traveled cautiously, warily dodging floes whose white caps bobbed in the swift current. A ribbon of jagged ice, deposited as the broken jam moved southward yesterday, lined both shores from St. Louis, Mo., to Friar Point, Miss.

Board Of Education At Central Methodist

H. Smyer Williams was elected Chairman of the Board of Education of Central Methodist Church at an organization meeting Monday night. Mrs. E. W. Griffin was elected Vice-Chairman, and Hunter Ware, Secretary. This Board, which has oversight of the whole educational program of the local church, includes the following members: E. S. Peeler, George Ware, Mrs. W. M. Gantt, Mrs. C. A. Goforth, P. F. Dilling, J. R. Davis, B. S. Neill, Mrs. Hunter Ware, and Rev. H. C. Sprinkle, Jr.

A committee was appointed to plan for the organization of the Youth Division of the Church, who are represented on the Board by Carolyn Prince and Meek Carpenter. March 3rd will be celebrated as Young People's Day; and an effort is being made to secure the Gastonia District Youth Rally, at which Bishop Clare Purcell will speak on March 14, for the local church.

DIES FROM POISON

Rockingham, Feb. 6.—Funeral rites were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the Watson King Funeral Home chapel for Willie Lee Robertson, 28 year old textile worker, who died in a Hamlet hospital Saturday night from bichloride of mercury which he took a few hours earlier. Burial was made in Mizpah cemetery.

Richard Hunnicutt Leads This Weeks Honor Roll

Coupons and Subscriptions Mean "Miles" in The Herald's Baby Derby Race — Baby Derby Office Open Till Nine O'clock Saturday Night.

Harold Richard Hunnicutt, Jr., led the third Honor Roll, with Phyllis Ware, second, and George Harris, third. The compete third honor roll and cooperating merchants who give baby coupons will be found in the Baby Derby page.

Parents of the babies in the Herald Baby Derby should make every effort to get as many coupons and subscriptions as possible in by 9:00 o'clock Saturday night, in order to make a good showing in the next Honor Roll which will be in the window Monday at the Baby Derby Office and published in the next issue of The Herald.

Remember, there are four \$5 special prizes offered for this week's business in the Baby Derby. While you are working for one of the special prizes, you are at the same time piling up credits — "miles" — towards winning the first prize of \$200 and the beautiful loving cup, honor and glory or one of the twenty nine other cash prizes.

Parents who do not produce coupons or subscriptions cannot hope to win. The more coupons and subscriptions you turn in, the more "miles" you earn. Simply entering of your baby does not mean anything. The entering is but the first step — the starting point. Anyone content to rest after entering their baby cannot get far in this race.

With so many babies entered and so many of the parents not yet, at least, manifesting any life or activity, the opportunity is here for some more live-wire workers to enter their baby and "carry on" to victory.

Remember, there are 30 cash prizes. If you fall to win one of the cash prizes there is a ten per cent commission given on subscriptions, provided there has been at least \$15 in subscriptions reported for your baby.

Coupons and subscriptions count three times as many miles now as they do the last week of the Derby. This certainly should spur parents to action. You can't win the Derby in the third period — the last week — as easily as you can NOW, or during this first period because you will have to secure three times as much business the last period to equal the same amount if gotten in the first period.

WARNING TO PARENTS

Only babies having coupons or subscriptions reported for them from now on will be kept on the list. If you want your Darling to stay in the race, you will have to say it with coupons or subscriptions. Any parent who cannot report either a coupon or subscription is not interested. Try to get at least one \$15 subscription "club" by Saturday night. The more coupons you report, naturally, will give your baby a greater opportunity of winning one of the 35 special prizes. This week is the time to "dig right in."

Lions Club Present Two Service Rings

Sterling silver rings were presented to two members of the Lions Club at the regular meeting last Thursday evening. The beautiful rings were presented by H. Tom Fulton to Long C. C. Edens and Sam Suber for their loyal service at the Club Booth during the Cleveland County Fair last Fall. It was reported by Mr. Fulton that over \$300 was cleared after all expenses had been paid.

Following the presentation service of the rings, which were the first two ever awarded by the local Club, Past President Howard Jackson presented the new members with Lions Club pins.

E. A. Harrill, who was in charge of the program, introduced D. Z. Newton, prominent Attorney of Shelby, who gave a most inspiring and interesting speech on citizenship, and the freedoms enjoyed by an American citizen.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 6.—The 300 foot motorship Julius H. Barnes, largest ship ever built at the Charleston Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., will slide down the ways Feb. 27. The \$350,000 vessel is being built for the Erie and St. Lawrence Corp.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Vera Rawles



Mrs. Vera Rawles, who died yesterday after a lingering illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Jenkins Rawles, age 38, will be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church this (Thursday) afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. P. D. Patrick in charge. Interment will follow in Mountain Rest cemetery.

Pallbearers will be C. F. Thomason, Hunter Patterson, W. W. Parrish, E. W. Griffin, Claude Hambricht and J. D. Smith.

Surviving are three children, Jacqueline, Wood E., Jr., and Gloria; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Jenkins; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Burrage of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Patrick Curley of Washington, D. C., three brothers, William Jenkins of Spray, and Floyd Jenkins of Kings Mountain.

Mrs. Rawles' death came peacefully at the home of her parents, Wednesday morning and followed a long period of ill health.

For the greater part of the past year, she was confined to her bed. She put up a brave fight against the disease which was of a malignant nature and made frequent trips to the hospitals in an effort to gain relief.

She bore her affliction with a patience and fortitude hardly equaled. She loved life but had no fear of death.

Mrs. Rawles for a number of years was owner and manager of Vera's Beauty Shop. She was a successful business woman although often laboring under most adverse circumstances. She faced difficulties with undaunted courage. The refining fires of trouble and affliction consumed the dross, revealing the pure gold, and making of her life an example worthy of emulation.

She possessed a mentality above the average, was cultured and well poised. She had a host of friends who with members of her family were happy to minister to her needs during her long illness.

Since childhood Mrs. Rawles has been an active member of the First Presbyterian Church.

"Death itself, to her, was but the wider opening to the door that had been opening, more and more.

Though all her life, and no'er was was shut— And never shall be shut. She left The door ajar for you and me; And looking after her, we see The glory shining through the cleft."

World Day of Prayer To Be Observed Feb. 9th At First Baptist Church

More than ten years ago the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions and the Council of Women for Home Missions set aside the first Friday in Lent as a world-wide day of petition to Almighty God for new spiritual light and power to solve the problems of mankind. On this day women of all ranks and ages, of all denominations, of all races and nationalities meet in groups, large and small, to pray for their brothers and sisters throughout the world. During every hour of the twenty-four somewhere a woman is praying for another of different sect and race.

An offering is taken in connection with the observance of the day. In America this is given for Christian work among the migrants who harvest our crops and gather our vegetables, for religious workers in Indian schools, for Christian literature among women and children in non-Christian lands, and finally, for the seven Women's Union Colleges in the East.

In Kings Mountain, for some years, this World Day of Prayer has been sponsored by the Mission Societies of the various churches. As usual, the day will be observed again in 1940; and all women who believe in the power of prayer and want a Christ-like world are invited to come together and spend one hour in quiet fellowship and worship on Friday afternoon, February ninth, from 3:00 to 4:00 at the First Baptist Church.

Crepe Myrtle Planting To Begin In Few Days

The Crepe Myrtle beautification project being sponsored by the Men's Club, and announced last week, has already started off with a great deal of enthusiasm. The Committee in charge of the project has already made a contract with Mr. Lütner R. McSwain, local representative of the Howard-Hickory Co. to sell and plant the beautiful flowering bushes. Mr. McSwain is a recognized authority on shrubbery and he will personally see that the bushes are properly planted. Mr. McSwain recently completed a landscape course at State College in Raleigh. Different sizes and quality of bushes will be offered by Mr. McSwain, but the size recommended by the Men's Club Committee is the two to three feet which will be planted and guaranteed for only 50c each. This price is made possible by the contract the Men's Club has with Mr. McSwain. If the shrubbery should die, they will be replaced without any extra cost. An assortment of colors will be offered.

The Herald will publish from week to week the names of every properly owner co-operating in this project that will grow from year to year, and make Kings Mountain one of the most beautiful towns in the entire country. Mr. McSwain will turn in his list each week, so when he calls buy as many of the showy plants needed for your yard. Remember part of the cost of the shrubbery is being borne by the Men's Club, so take advantage of this opportunity to beautify your own yard and at the same time join in with the Town-wide movement to make Kings Mountain the show-place of the Carolinas.

The bushes planted at this season of the year will bloom the first year.

Merchants Association Meets Tonight

All members of the Kings Mountain Merchants' Association are invited to be present this evening at 7:30 in the City Hall for the annual meeting. Officers for the coming year will be elected, and a report of the first year's operation will be made.

President J. B. Keeter is very anxious to have a large number of members present for this important meeting.

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

(Opinions Expressed in This Column Are Not Necessarily the Views of This Newspaper.)

Nothing has been printed about it, but more than one person in the Capitol is becoming curious as to the source of the opposition to the Dies Committee.

Frequently, in recent weeks, news papers have carried stories of this organization and that adopting resolutions urging a discontinuance of the Committee's investigation of Un-American Activities.

This continuing opposition is unexplained in view of the House, by a vote of 345 to 21, voting to extend the life of the Committee for another year. Also, voting it an addition of \$75,000 for expenses.

The 345 men voting in favor of the Committee represent all walks of American life. The group included Congressmen from the farm areas, the small towns and cities, as well as the big cities. (Cont'd on Editorial page.)

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

A Greeting from a Parent

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE family—Father Jones and Mother Jones and Master Rollo Jones, aged seven—were taking a sea voyage; it was the first sea voyage any of them had ever taken.

The weather was bad, as so often it is, and the sea was rough as nearly always it is. The child seemed immune to seasickness, which is



a blessing frequently vouchsafed those of tender age. He frolicked about the ship with merry cries and got underfoot and in people's way and generally deported himself as any healthy, active seven-year-old does on a holiday.

On the second day of their indisposition his parents dragged themselves up on deck. If they must die—as seemed to them probable—they would die in the open air under the skies rather than in a stuffy and crowded stateroom. Commiserating stewards guided their languid steps to two steamer chairs placed side by side in a sheltered place and eased them down there and covered them with rugs and left them to suffer together.

Presently Mrs. Jones, tossing an aching head from side to side, beheld a spectacle which under ordinary circumstances would have caused her to leap to her feet and dart to the rescue. For, twenty feet away, her only son was in peril. Unobserved, the restless little chap had climbed the guard. He now stood balanced on the rail, one chubby hand clutched in a steel guy rope, one small foot waving over the bounding billows, and crowing in his joy as the motion of the ship now lifted him up, now sank him low.

His mother tried to rise but failed. She strove to cry out to her endangered son, but her voice issued forth only as a thin weak wheeze.

In this emergency she clutched with a weak hand at her husband's listless form.

"Oh, Henry," she whispered wfully, "speak to Rollo."

The father's lackluster gaze followed where her finger pointed.

"Hello, Rollo," he said, in hollow tones.

(American News Features, Inc.)

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

THE young folks ain't quite as respectful to their parents now as they were when we were young folks. Anyhow, that's what almost everybody over forty is saying.

"I got an idea that maybe the youngsters are just as respectful, or else they ain't got so much to be respectful about as we had."

There was a girl that was out riding with the family one day, and all of a sudden she pipes up from the front seat, "Say, Dad and Mama, I got some news with a thrill in it for you! I'm married!"



The old folks just kinda stared. "Yes, sure enough! I been married a week, only I ain't told anybody except my husband, and he's a dear!"

Her dad had got his dignity by that time. He says, "Lola, we'll talk about this later. It won't do to discuss such things before the chauffeur."

"Well," says Lola, "I got a different idea. I want the chauffeur to be right in on the talk."

"Why, Lola!" says Mama, "where are your manners? Don't you know any better than that? You know we've always tried to teach you some sense. No more talk about this before the chauffeur, see? He must think you're very ill-bred already."

"Nope," says Lola, "he don't think nothing of the sort, and he's already told me he thinks I'm the snake's gaiters! And he's got to be in on the discussion, because he's my husband!"

American News Features, Inc.