Locked Doors & Barred Windows:

Out Of The Night Of Morganton

Screaming of Demented Women One Of Real Horrors of Asylum

By TOM P. JIMISON

(This is the eighth of a series by Mr. Jimison describing his experiences while a patient for a year in the State Hospital for the Insane at Morganton. Mr. Jimison is a former well-known North Carolina minister, lawyer and newspaper columnist.)

Many of the female patients work every day. They march in the "bean room" to string green beans, peel turnips and potatoes, and prepare cabbage for the cities. They march daily to the laundry or to the sewing-room where the tool is pressure. But they would rather do that than sit all day behind locked doors and barred windows.

It was a pathetic sight, these unfortunate women being marched from their wards to work and back. Grotesquely clad, their hair in disarray, some of them wrinkled with age, gnarled with toil, saddened with sorrow and stooped with burdens of soul which no one understood or tried to understand, they shuffled along. Now and again the nurse in charge would speak sharply to one who had paused to pick up a bright bit of paper, an empty cigarette container, or snuff tin. The nurses, like the male attendants, took pleasure in showing their authority.

For each day's work a patient receives an honorarium. He may choose a five-cent tin of snuff, a small bag of Hummingbird Smoking Mixture or three small slices of Black Horse chewing tobacco, the latter two being manufactured especially for the hospital. The snuff may be exchanged at the commissary for other merchandise at the rate of three tins for a dime's worth. All of the women and most of the men take the snuff. Hence it becomes the medium of exchange at the asylum. The price of everything is reckoned in snuff, and since men are not allowed to smoke on the ward and women not permitted to smoke at all, a majority of the patients use it.

LIKE A LOST SOUL

There was one thing at the hospital that always harried my very soul. It was the screaming of the women. To me the most terrifying noise on earth is the anguished wail of a demented woman. It has in it the pain of profound, the agony of a broken heart, the cold, shuddering fear of a lost soul.

I recall one poor old woman who used to stand at a window, or on the little screened balcony of her ward and scream like she was in the grip of demons. Her nurses said she was "a mean old sow," but I used to wonder about her. What was going on in her tortured mind? Was she hearing vulgar voices which shocked her sensitive nature with ugly suggestions and indecent proposals? Was she seeing ghosts and goblins and impish apparitions? Was she being haunted and tormented by the recollection of unseemly conduct of the dim and distant past? Or was it Rachel weeping for her children because they were not? Perhaps no one would ever know. Apparently no one cared.

After I had been operating the cart for a few weeks one of the men in the commissary quit and I was given his place. It was in there that I really got acquainted with the state asylum. It was the loafing place for employees and paroled patients, the clearing house for gossip, the headquarters of the hospital grapevine.

The commissary is operated for the benefit of the patients. It handles soft drinks, snuff, cigarettes, tobacco, candies, crackers and cakes, a few canned goods, toilet articles and notions. When I was there it was done an annual business of $12,000 or $15,000 the profit of which went to the so-called amusement fund to support the hospital movies, library, and to pay for tennis equipment if the latter should ever be bought. The profit was small on each article, but we really did an amazing business in soft drinks and tobaccos and candy.

ATTENDANTS' HABIT OF SMALL GRAFT

It was there that I had a chance to really explore the attitude of attendants toward their patients. A patient would get a little money from home and immediately wanted to visit the store. The attendant would bargain with him, offer to take him for a pack of cigarettes, a pint of ice cream or a cold drink. This abuse became so flagrant that Dr. Watkins felt obliged to post notices forbidding attendants and nurses to accept treats from inmates. However, the prohibition was nullified by the simple expedient of collecting the money for the treat before the commissary was reached.

Many patients, because of their disturbed condition, or by reason of physical infirmity, could not visit the store, hence had to send for their purchases by their ward attendants. A thousand times, yes, almost invariably, a nurse would say, "Gimme a fi-cent bar uv candy." When I would ask her what kind, her reply would be, "Hit don't make no difference; hit's jes' fer a patient." The expression became a byword amongst us, "Hit's jes' fer a patient."

Some of the patients would make a list of what they wanted, but very frequently it could not be read by the nurse or attendant. Under such circumstances the . . . would be handed to me, or to Herman Curtis, the employee who managed the store, with some such remark as, "See if you kin make that out, my eyes air a-botherin' me." Few of them would confess that they could not read.

One day a right pretty nurse, one who cut a wide swath with the male employees, came in, looked at me rather haughtily and said, "Gimme a nickel package of armadillo." I scratched my head, looked on the shelves, then turned to her and asked, "Is that sump'n you eat, wear, smoke or your face or take?" The gal was indignant. "Smart boy," she hissed, "hit's soda, and I want hit for one of my patients." I handed her a pack of Arm & Hammer soda and she swept through the door like she felt greatly agrieved at my ignorance. I later learned that she could not read.

(To be continued)

U. S. SUB TORPEDOES JAP AIRCRAFT CARRIER—The Navy reported an American submarine had torpedoed a Japanese aircraft carrier in the battle in the Macassar Strait and that the aircraft carrier "is believed to have sunk." Pictured here is the Akagi, one of Nippon's largest carriers. The ship is listed as carrying 50 planes. Its tonnage is 26,900 and its speed 28½ knots.

Mr. MacKenzie's War Analysis:

Troops Kept In Northern Ireland To Protect Neutral South Ireland

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World War Military Analyst

The measure of British Premier Churchill's leadership was put to the test today when he faced a critical House of Commons with a considerable public clamoring for sweeping Cabinet changes ringing in his ears, and demanded a vote of confidence to determine whether his Government was to continue in office or receive a death sentence.

MacKenzie

Under normal circumstances Churchill had more than enough backing to ensure a favorable vote. Still it was a trying moment, and one which depended in no small degree on his adroitness in meeting the heavy criticism and in guiding the debate. Certainly it represented his greatest political crisis since he took office.

While there is no parallel, there must have passed through his mind the fall of the great Asquith from the Premiership in May of 1915, to make way for Lloyd George, because of dissatisfaction with the manner in which the World War was being prosecuted. Few years start off well for the defenders, and political and military heads have to face the music. Still, Churchill's position has been far stronger than Asquith's and likely he wasn't unduly worried.

The Premier met the attack more than half-way, as is his custom. His tactics were disclosed in an early, grim explanation of his stand.

VOTE DEMANDED

"It is because things have gone badly, and worse is yet to come, that I demand a vote of confidence, he declared.

That is to say, he refused to bribe Parliament with promises, though he did assure the House of ultimate victory. With reference to trouble still to come had to do with the Battle of the Pacific, and it's difficult to see how he could extract much optimism from that position for the immediate future. It is encouraging, though, to hear him say both Britain and America are sending reinforcements and equipment to the Orient.

Churchill made the disclosure that United States fighter and bomber squadrons would help defend the British Isles and that U. S. bombers would attack Germany. As regards the American troops which have arrived in Northern Ireland, he explained that "very considerable forces are following as opportunity serves."

The significance of Churchill's remarks may rest in the fact that Northern Ireland (perhaps better known as Ulster) is an armed camp and most remain so because of the danger of German invasion of the Emerald Isle. Not only are many troops garrisoned there but Ulster is well equipped with naval and air bases.

One of the reasons for maintaining a large fighting force there is to protect Eire from German invasion — strange though that may seem in view of Eire's determined neutrality. Britain has been trying, of course, ever since the start of the war to secure the use of naval bases in Southern Ireland, not only for the protection of Eire but to meet the submarine menace west of Ireland.

ARMY STANDS READY

The Dublin Government, however, has felt that neutrality was its only course. Thus we find Britain standing on the Ulster border with an army ready to turn to force help if the Germans should violate that neutrality and invade Eire to secure an invaluable base for invasion of England.

That Britain is preparing for a German attempt at invasion of the British Isles there is no doubt. London expects that by Spring and perhaps even sooner the Allies also are looking forward to the time when they can invade the Continent. That must come after Hitler is properly weakened, and the fierce punishment he is receiving from the Russians now may have a vital bearing on the Allied prospects.

BY THE WAY:

Josh Horne, genial publisher of the Evening Telegram of Rocky Mount, N. C., sends me a little war story about my friend Uncle Joe, an ancient Negro who works on Mr. Horne's big farm during weekdays and expounds the Gospel to his fellows on the Sabbath. Uncle Joe was carrying an axe home when he met Mr. Horne, and explained that he was going to sharpen the tool because he "heard we was going to fighting an Ax-es."

Outwit Subs To Move Troops Across Sea

Praise Spoken for Skill by Which U. S. Soldiers Transported Without Loss

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States Navy apparently outwitted a veritable school of German U-Boats in guiding the first transatlantic American troop convoy of this war safely to Northern Ireland.

While official communiques maintained silence on the subject, Naval experts noted today that the probable period the convoy spent on the high seas had coincided with a time of intensive submarine activity in the Western Atlantic. Quiet words of praise were spoken for the skill by which the soldiers were delivered without the loss of a man.

MOVE TO CAMP

The ships put into the unidentified harbor yesterday and the troops, under command of Major General Russell P. Hartle, began moving out to the first camp in Ireland to be occupied by American soldiers in the British Isles since the days of the doughboys.

The strategical purpose to be served by these units and other following contingents remained a closely guarded military secret. But it was clear that they might either assist in defense of the British Isles, should Hitler decide to try an invasion this Spring, or take part in the much-discussed Allied action on the continent whenever the United Nations High Command may deem that feasible.

As defense units the Americans were believed here to have one special advantage over British troops. If the Axis were to attempt an invasion through Eire, the citizens of government of the Irish Republic might welcome American military assistance, while resenting the presence of British troops.

The possibility has been discussed here that Eire might consent to establishment of American bases on the Irish Coast if and when the United States could guarantee protection for that country against German attacks. Several Irish bases were used by United States forces in 1917-18. Such a development would complete a ring of defenses entirely around the British Isles and also furnish the forces of the United Nations with valuable operation centers from which to intensify their watch over Nazi submarine incursions into the Atlantic.

Anti-submarine operations have been redoubled since the undersea raiders began moving into the American side of the Atlantic in force.

GREATER PERIL

On the basis of reported ship sinkings, the U-Boats recently have appeared to be operating along the nation's East Coast in far greater numbers than they did during the first World War. Thus it was considered probable that the most perilous troop convoy crossed the Atlantic under greater potential peril than that faced by American transports in 1917-18 when the U-Boats were more or less bottled up in the North Sea.

Some Naval experts even speculated that the subs which have been attacking coastal shipping may have had an assault on the big convoy as one of their primary objectives.

Services for Wreck Victim

Funeral Is Held For Robert Crane

Funeral services for Robert Crane, 49, of 1917 Park Drive, who was killed yesterday morning in a truck-automobile crash near Winnsboro, S. C., were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Brevard Street Methodist church.

The Rev. D. V. Howell, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Giles, pastor of Mulberry Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Fort Mill, S. C.

Mr. Crane had lived in Charlotte for about twenty years, and had been in the automobile business here, except for a time in Dunbarton for several years. For the past several months, he had been employed at the W & S Motors company. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving Mr. Crane are his wife, the former Miss Bobbie Howie, two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Price and Miss Marguerite Crane, both of Charlotte, a son, Robbie Crane, five sisters, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Waxhaw, Mrs. W. D. Lee, Greenville, S. C., and Mr. George Hall, Mrs. Grady Lemmonds, and Mrs. Dovie Crane, all of Charlotte, three brothers, S. M. Crane, H. H. Crane, and A. L. Crane, all of Charlotte; and one grandchild.

Convincing His Draft Board He's Married

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Twelve times married in twelve years in twelve different cities—but all to the same woman.

That's the record held today by Sully Mason and his wife, the former Lurille Schumaker of Chicago. He's a singer with Kay Kyser band.

They repeated their marriage vows in a North Hollywood church yesterday — just for luck.

Wednesday is scrap metal collection day. Have yours ready.

Guy Neal Heads Scouters Club

Guy Neal was elected president of the Scouters Club last night and John Prim was elected secretary. The members heard a talk by W. H. Hallibburton, president of the Mecklenburg Scout Council.

Mr. Neal succeeded Louis Mobley and Mr. Prim succeeded Bob Alexander.

MacDougall Is Awaiting WPB Orders

Far-Reaching Plans Now Being Made

Commenting tersely that forthcoming orders of the newly established War Production Board are expected to bring far-reaching industrial consequences in the United States, J. E. MacDougall, manager of the Priorities Field Service office here, plunged this morning into an accumulated mass of work on his return from several days absence in conferences at Washington.

Mr. MacDougall said he was not authorized to discuss yet for publication the many details of WPB plans, some of which still are incomplete, that were analyzed in the Washington meetings.

Donald M. Nelson, head of the WPB, and his staff of executive assistants are working hard on the great tasks of speeding up the nation's war material production, Mr. MacDougall reported. He indicated that he expects to begin receiving soon WPB orders that will have important effects upon Carolina business and industry.

ORDERS CHANGED

This Priorities Field Service office did receive today a number of telegrams from the Washington headquarters, amending previous priorities orders. Some of the decisions revealed in these messages were:

Regarding qualifying for purchase of materials and supplies for repairs and maintenance: laundries, linen companies, also hotels and department stores, when their washing, cleaning and dyeing operations meet certain requirements, may qualify. Coal dealers may qualify if 50 per cent of their sales volumes properly may be classed as wholesale. Printers and publishers also may qualify in specified circumstances. Dairy plants may qualify for purchases of this nature when they are engaged in processing milk for delivery to consumers, but only to the extent of the operations up to the departure of the delivery trucks from the processing plant. However, dairy plants delivering products to stores, hotels, etc., for resale may qualify fully for purchases of repairs and maintenance materials except within limits imposed by other orders than P-100 and provided no delivery is made to consumers.

Regarding restrictions on purchases of materials by the petroleum industry: the petroleum conservation order was amended to apply with equal effect to used as well as unused materials, equipment, repair parts, etc.

This amendment, among other things, will have the effect, it was understood, of preventing, for instance, a person from acquiring used materials, supplies and equipment to establish a new gasoline filling station.)

COPPER

Regarding fabrication of copper: The copper conservation order was extended to forbid the use of copper in shoe findings. This will have the effect of eliminating copper eyelets, hooks, buckles, and heel tape.

Mr. MacDougall's office was advised that the Washington headquarters is sending by mail newsprint and detailed orders relating to restrictions on use and sale of rubber, effective Feb. 1; to conservation of aluminum and to purchases of materials and supplies for maintenance and repair of chemical plants and technical laboratories.

Consider Aid For Home

Government May Use Funds for Institution

The Mecklenburg County and City of Charlotte Governments were in a watchful waiting position today concerning possible Federal funds for the Industrial Home.

After inspecting the home yesterday afternoon, James S. Owens, a regional representative of the Division of Social Protection of the Defense Co-ordinator's Office, told County officials the place is eligible for Federal aid. A committee composed of Welfare Superintendent Mrs. Louise Odell and County Commissioners Edgar Price and Fred A. Hamilton accompanied Owens to the home, which is situated on Salisbury Road.

Owens said the home would be given Federal funds if legal requirements can be met and if certain details concerning operation of the home can be worked out.

The Federal Government is interested in the home, he said, because of the Army camp soon to be established near Monroe. In addition to prisoners serving terms for criminal offenses, the home is used to house women undergoing treatment for venereal diseases. Only white women are admitted.

The home is operated on a 50-50 basis by the two local Governments. Its budget for the current year is $7,170.

HORIZONTAL

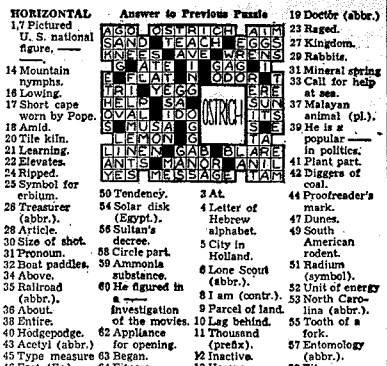
1,7 Pictured U. S. national figure.
14 Mountain nymphs.
16 Lowing.
17 Short cape worn by Pope.
18 Amid.
20 Tile kiln.
21 Learning.
22 Elevates.
24 Ripped.
25 Symbol for erbium.
28 Treasurer (abbr.).
29 Article.
30 Size of shot.
31 Pronoun.
32 Boat paddles.
34 Above.
35 Railroad (abbr.).
36 About.
38 Entire.
40 Hodgepodge.
43 Acetyl (abbr.)
45 Type measure
46 East (Fr.).
47 Symbol for didymium.
48 Male parent.
50 Tendency.
54 Solar disk (Egypt.).
56 Sultan's decree.
58 Circle part.
59 Ammonia substance.
60 He figured in a ——investigation of the movies.
62 Appliance for opening.
64 Fitness.

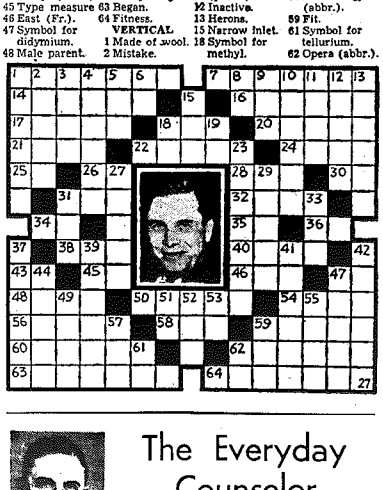
VERTICAL

1 Made of wool.
2 Mistake.
3 At.
4 Letter of Hebrew alphabet.
5 City in Holland.
6 Lone Scout (abbr.).
7 I am (contr.).
9 Parcel of land.
10 Lag behind.
11 Thousand (prefix).
12 Inactive.
13 Herons.
15 Narrow inlet.
18 Symbol for methyl.
19 Doctor (abbr.)
23 Raged.
27 Kingdom.
29 Rabbits.
31 Mineral spring
33 Call for help at sea.
37 Malayan animal (pl.).
39 He is a popular —— in politics.
41 Plant part.
42 Diggers of coal.
44 Proofreader's mark.
47 Dunes.
49 South American rodent.
51 Radium (symbol).
52 Unit of energy
53 North Carolina (abbr.).
55 Tooth of a fork.
57 Entomology (abbr.).
59 Fit.
61 Symbol for tellurium.
62 Opera (abbr.).

U. S. NATIONAL FIGURE

Answer to Previous Puzzle





The Everyday Counselor

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH

For personal reply please send self-addressed and stamped envelope

"ONE THING I HAVE LEARNED, INEFFABLE, SUBLIME: THAT THE MOST THINGS USUALLY FRIGHT YOURSELVES, IF ONLY GIVEN TIME." These lines penned by an author unknown to me have come back in my mind time after time during the years when I have found myself in the midst of a serious difficulty. It is a truth which comes to us in stronger force as we grow older. If we become more thoughtful.

As a rule, it is not a good practice to look back too much into your past life. But there are times when you should do it, for example when you are overwhelmed with trouble, overcome with some great sorrow, faced with some apparently insuperable obstacle. Then you should look back.

Those of you who have done much mountain climbing know that there are times when we should stop, rest, and look at the beautiful scenery behind. If you have climbed Mt. Mitchell, you know that at several points along the pathway to the immediate top after you leave the automobile, there are benches on which the mountain climbers may rest. They are located so that you can look back over the way you've gone, not up toward the way you must go.

From your own personal experience, you can recall some very difficult places in which you have been caught, in times past. BUT YOU DIDN'T STAY THERE. Things worked out. If you are a Christian, you probably prayed very earnestly, and the Lord opened the way.

Reason and experience tell us that we cannot forever live on the mountain tops or in the valleys.

Those acute troubles and periods of intense suffering, which you have encountered in the past, if they had continued, you would either be dead or crazy. If you read this in a calm spirit you are neither; so you got through it. You'd probably do the same thing again.

The Bible has this reminder, "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord."

From the Rescue Mission News which comes to my desk each month I've clipped these lines which they have printed without the author's name. He is probably unknown.

THINGS WORK OUT

Because it rains when we wish it wouldn't;
Because we do, when we often shouldn't;
Because crops fail, and plans go wrong,
Some of us grumble the whole day long;
But somehow, in spite of care and doubt,
It seems at last that things work out.

So bend to your trouble and meet your care.
For the clouds must break and the sky grow fair.
Let the rain come down as it must and will,
But keep on working and hoping still,
For, in spite of grumbling and doubt,
Somehow, it seems, all things work out.

China Grove Soldier Among First To Fall

Willard Roy Seymour Gave Life in First Phases of Battle in the Philippines

KANNAPOLIS—A China Grove boy—Willard Roy Seymour—was one of the first United States soldiers to die in the battle of the Philippines.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Seymour of China Grove, have been officially informed by the War Department that young Seymour had been "killed in action." He was twenty years old.

Seymour volunteered for Army service on Feb. 7, 1941. He was a member of the First Methodist Church at China Grove and attended high school there.

His parents received two letters from him in late 1941. In addition to the parents, he is survived by a brother, Lewis, of the home, four sisters, Barden, Marie and Jean of the home and Mrs. Bennie Lee Graham of China Grove.

Counties Co-Operate

STATESVILLE — Iredell County farmers joined Alexander County and other counties in this section in attending the district poultry short course held in Taylorsville today.

Wednesday is scrap metal collection day. Have yours ready.

Two Logues And Bagwell Get Chair

Jury Decrees Death In Feud Trial

LEXINGTON, S. C. —(AP)— Electrocution of a Spartanburg plasterer, a former woman teacher and an Edgefield County, farmer was decreed last night by a Lexington County jury.

After deliberating two hours, the jury convicted Clarence Bagwell, 34-year-old plasterer, of murder, and George R. Logue and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sue Logue, both of Edgefield County, of being accessories before the fact in the slaying of Davis W. Timmerman at the Timmerman store and filling station eleven miles north of Edgefield Sept. 1.

The verdict automatically carried the death penalty and Judge G. Duncan Bellinger of Columbia set March 10 for the executions in the death chair at the State Penitentiary after refusing defense motions for a new trial. An appeal to the Supreme Court would automatically stay the executions.

ONE OF FEW WOMEN

Mrs. Logue is the widow of Wallace Logue, of whose death in September, 1940, Timmerman was acquitted. She is one of the few women ever to be sentenced to death in South Carolina and would be the first woman to die in the chair. Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes' death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment on Jan. 10, 1933, by Governor I. C. Blackwood. Not since the 1890's, when two Negro women were hanged for poisoning, has the State taken a woman's life.

Bagwell did not testify. His attorneys asked mercy (life imprisonment) for him. State's witnesses said that he accepted $500 to shoot Timmerman after the Logues had insisted that their nephew, Joe Frank Logue, then a Spartanburg city policeman, find someone to do it.

JOE FRANK NEXT

Joe Frank Logue who turned State's evidence, is to be tried later at Edgefield.

George Logue was scheduled for trial later this week in connection with the deaths of Sheriff W. D. Allen and Deputy Sheriff W. L. Clark of Edgefield County, who were shot when they went to serve warrants on the Logues last November.

Solicitor Sam R. Watt of Spartanburg, assisting the prosecution, referred to Mrs. Logue "the brains behind the throne."

"DRUNKEN PLASTERER"

Defense Attorney Paul Taylor described Bagwell, his client, as a "drunken plasterer" who, Taylor contended in his argument to the jury, was led into the killing.

Timmerman's wife reported seeing a stranger flee from the store after she heard shots. Joe Frank Logue testified that he was hiding in the back of the car while Bagwell entered the store to shoot Timmerman. He said that they fled from the scene of the shooting as soon as Bagwell dashed back into the car. Mrs. Timmerman identified Bagwell as the stranger she saw running out of the store after the shots were fired. The examining physician said that Timmerman was shot five times.

Indict Two Club Operators

Nuisance Charge Made Against Pair

— Hazeline Springs and Roscoe Campbell, operators of Club Arbor, a Negro night club on Salisbury Road, stood indicted today on a charge of maintaining a public nuisance as events surrounding the place took a different turn. Last week, after being padlocked for several days, the club was allowed to re-open under a $200 bond for lawful operation.

The place was padlocked on statements made in affidavits by deputies of Sheriff Mack Riley, but at the padlock hearing before Judge A. Hall Johnston in Superior Court several County policemen testified that customers of the place were not as rowdy as were customers of some other places and told Judge Johnston that in general the club was not, in their opinion, being operated in an unlawful manner.

Yesterday, County Police Chief Stanhope Linberry told the County Commissioners this men came to him before the padlock hearing and told him they had been summoned.

"They asked me what to do," said Chief Linberry, "because they said they knew nothing particularly bad about the place. I told them to go into court and tell the truth."

"I can readily understand why the people who live near the club want it closed and I don't blame them," said Chief Linberry, "but we can't close places just because someone wants them closed. We police the club and the surrounding territory and if the law is violated we will make arrests."

The trial of the Springs woman and Campbell will probably be held late this week.

Scrap Metal Day Nears

Remember, tomorrow is Collection Day for scrap iron and steel. Every householder in Charlotte and every business firm is asked to gather up discarded metal, place it in front of his home or plant so that City garbage trucks can pick it up tomorrow. The metal will be shipped to steel mills for war production. Aid defense by donating metal scraps.

McDow in Federal Defense Position

ROCK HILL, S. C.—(AP)—Rep. W. Clarkson McDow has joined the legal department of the Fedpral defense program in Atlanta. It was not known here whether he would resign his seat in the legislature or how long he would be affiliated with the Government.

Seems as if It Were Strictly ON the Record

CHETEK, Wis.—(AP)—Bothered by stage fright?—Then read this.

Scheduled to speak before a community meeting, Robert Jennes told his audience "This is strictly off the record."

He then produced a phonograph, attached a record made previously, and joined the audience to hear his address.

Recap Tires at
McDONALD'S
NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
"All Over Town"

Don't Just Wonder!... Shop at
BELLAS HESS
and SAVE!
Best Trade St.—Just Off Tryon

Anti-submarine operations have