

THE JOHNSTONIAN—SUN
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STORM DAMAGE HEAVY

Seldom, if ever within the recollection of the oldest inhabitants of the country, have there been so many tropical storms within a single season as this year. The Weather Bureau began telling about these devastating storms during the month of July, and while they did not reach our coasts that early in the season with any marked intensity they did do much damage in many of the tropical islands. Later they made a swoop at Florida and the Texas coasts and also the coast of Mexico bringing great destruction to property and taking many human lives as well. Then upon short notice a warning came that a great hurricane was sweeping up the Atlantic toward the Carolina coast. This was some time in August. This storm did but little damage south of the city of Wilmington, N. C., but from that point northward its toll was somewhat immense, centering its force around Norfolk and other far eastern Virginia points, where many lives were lost and property damage went into the millions of dollars. Great crop damage was reported throughout eastern Carolina and Virginia during the days that followed.

But the latest disturbance was the one which swept up from the Caribbean sea last week. But little seems to have been known of this storm until early Friday morning. Even the Friday morning papers had but bare mention of it and some had nothing at all to say about it. One short news item told of a disturbance located several hundred miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., headed northwestward at the rate of 12 to 15 miles per hour, with winds of hurricane force near its center. Then later in the day Friday the radio station continued to broadcast storm warnings and telling of the movement of the hurricane which was expected to strike the North Carolina coast late Friday night or early Saturday morning. But most of the people living in the isolated sections of our seacoast had not heard of the impending storm and those without radio facilities knew nothing more than what they could see by the threatening elements and the inrolling tides brought by an increasing wind and rain. But since warnings of a severe hurricane are usually sent out far in advance, the inhabitants did not take the weather seriously until they found themselves overpowered by the greatest hurricane that has swept our coasts in many years. Many small towns and villages were almost completely wiped out of existence. Human lives were snuffed out, houses were blown down like tall grass in the path of a paralytic fire, crops were submerged under high water, bridges went out, highways were blocked by fallen trees and other debris, small fishing craft and other small boats were hurled about like mere egg shells, while the surviving inhabitants were cut off from the outside world and knew but little about the storm except what they could see with their own eyes. They didn't know when it was going to strike or when to expect it to subside—a most pitiable state to be in to say the least. Wind velocities of more than a hundred miles are reported along the North Carolina coasts early Saturday morning when the eye of the storm passed over that section.

CODES OF FAIR COMPETITION

There have been disclosures at the public hearings on codes of fair competition in Washington which should be of profound interest to the people. Except for the cotton-textile industry, which had been working on a code for weeks before NRA was signed on June 16, business management was slow in getting started. Industrial-

ists were not accustomed to discussion of many phases of their affairs which as vitally concerned the public and their workers as themselves. But they soon found that the members of the consumers' and labor advisory boards and the representatives of NRA's research division were well informed. The members of the industrial advisory board also are chosen by the Administration.

These circumstances gradually promoted a spirit of candor. As a result of this welcome era of plain speaking at official public hearings concerning the products which we eat and wear and use and at least in normal times regard as indispensable, we will do well to learn the lessons they already have plainly taught us, and abundantly. We no longer depend upon prophecies of economists, if we ever did, but in the titanic struggle for recovery in which we are now engaged it behooves us to take advantage at once of revelations now being made. When, for example, a member of the code committee on the boot and shoe industry asserts that in order to cover the additional pay to wage earners through reabsorption of many thousands of the unemployed it will be necessary to increase the Nation's boot and shoe bill \$180,000,000, there could not be more forceful argument for laying in shoes for every member of the family.

The same argument applies to everything else, and the first thing we know there will be an impetus buying that will bring us back to an even keel. That goods to be manufactured in the future—that is, in many cases now being manufactured—will cost us at retail a great deal more than the goods our merchants are now carrying is too obvious to require any more than a bare hint to all of us.

McNINCH'S RISE TO FAME

Whatever his enemies in North Carolina may say about him—and they have been saying plenty—all and sundry must admit that Frank R. McNinch is another Tar Heel who has climbed to a place in the sun. He is a national figure that is taken seriously by the metropolitan press—which is saying much for a man from this section of the

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that L-K (usually called Liver Kick) is the greatest known prescription for high blood pressure, constipation, sluggish or torpid liver.

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Thanks to Huey Long there's now a hand that rivals the fame of the hand that shook the hand of John L. Sullivan.—Boston Evening Transcript.

country.

In its current issue, for example, The Literary Digest features McNinch on its page entitled "They Stand Out From The Crowd." Along with a pen-sketch caricature of Mr. McNinch, which it reprints from the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Digest has this to say:

"Frank R. McNinch is full of dynamite and affability. A little, blue-eyed man with a high forehead and thinning gray hair, the new chairman of the Federal Power Commission turned city last April a North Carolina 'Hoovercart,' he fought Alfred E. Smith in 1928 and was named to the Power Commission by President Hoover. His Scotch-traits are obvious, he says, in that he is very conservative but decisive when he takes action. He has never been able to play any kind of game. For recreation Mr. McNinch digs in his apple and peach orchard at his home near Charlotte, North Carolina."—Winston Journal.

NOTICE OF SALE OR REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

North Carolina, Johnston County.

W. Z. Benson and wife, Minnie Benson, vs Pias Hudson.

Under and by virtue of authority contained in a certain execution issued in the above entitled cause, the under-signed, Sheriff will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash at the Courthouse door in Smithfield, Johnston County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M. on Monday, September 25, 1933 the following described real estate:

1st Tract: Beginning at a stake in J. G. Raynor's line, corner of Lot No. 4 and runs as line of Lot No. 3 N. about 37.21 chains to a stake in Isiah Parker's line; thence as his line N. 71. W. 8.50 chains to a stake, Parker's corner; thence N. 3. W. 8.52 chains to a pine; thence N. 52. W. 5.12 chains to a stake in Benjamin Hudson's line; thence N. 3. E. 34 chains to J. I. Raynor's line to a stake, Raynor's corner; thence S. 87. 1-2 E. 6.75 chains to the beginning, containing 23 acres more or less, and being Lot No. 5 in the divisions of the lands of John W. Hudson, deceased.

2nd Tract Beginning at a stake at the run of Dismal Creek in L. M. Bryant's line and A. B. Hudson's corner and runs with A. B. Hudson's line N. 3. E. 47.41 chains to a stake in J. C. Raynor's line; thence N. 49. E. 2.78 chains to a stake in Raynor's line; thence S. 3. W. 49.50 chains to a stake at the run of Dismal Creek; thence down the run of said creek to the beginning, containing 13 1-2 acres

3rd Tract Beginning at a stake in run of Dismal Creek, J. I. Raynor and J. W. Hudson, corner and runs thence S. 4 chains to a stake, J. W. Hudson's corner; thence with his line S. 58. E. 5.35 chains to a stake in Hudson's line, Troy Bryant's corner, thence with Troy Bryant's line S. 5. E. 34.96 chains to a stake, Troy Bryant's corner in A. D. Young's line; thence with his line N. 87. W. 28 chains to a stake, Bythan Bryant's corner; thence with his line N. 5. W. 33.36 chains to a stake in the run of Dismal Creek; thence up the run of Dismal Creek to the beginning, containing 112 1-2 acres, except to 50 acres sold to Benjamin Hudson; 2 acres sold to J. W. Hudson and 25 acres allotted to Pias Hudson in his Homestead exemption.

This August 24, 1933.

R. U. BARBOUR, Sheriff,
 Johnston County

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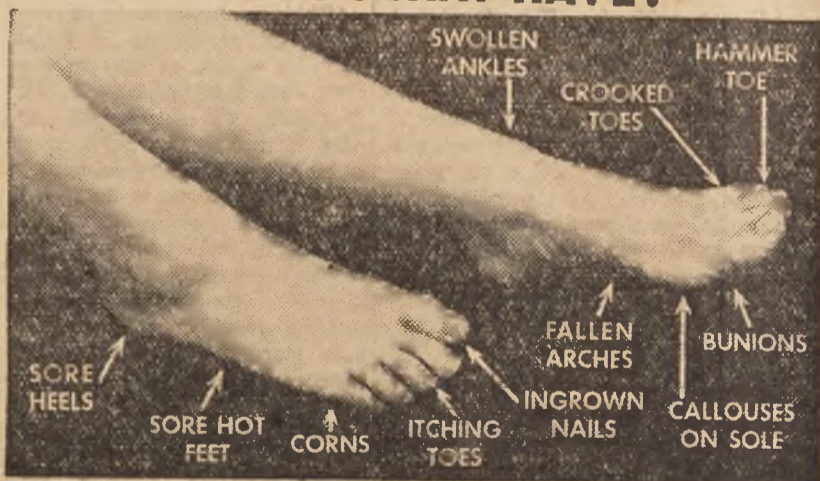
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Norman Thomas is delighted over Governor Lehman wants the people the President's record in the first to obtain a "more intelligent constitution, which is generous of ception of the constitution," but the Norman, seeking that Franklin stole people we worry about are the some of his stuff.—The Knickerbocker Press.—The Buffalo Times.

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