

### Grand Jury Condemns Spitting Tobacco Juice In And Around Court House

*County Home*  
We visited and inspected the county home and found 24 inmates; 15 men and 6 women and 3 children. The home is being well kept and the inmates well cared for. We found the following provisions and supplies and livestock: 32 hogs, 100 hens, 2 mules, 11 cows, 1 bull, 3 calves, 75 bushels of potatoes, 150 bushels of corn, 22 tons of hay, also other rough feed. The farm is equipped with good tools and machinery.

*County Hospital*  
We found 53 patients in the county hospital, 20 non-pay patients, and 33 pay patients. We found the building in good condition; kitchen sanitary and in good condition and heating system in good order. We also found the nurses home in excellent condition.

*County Jail*  
We found the Canton jail in fair condition.

*County Jail*  
We found the Haywood county jail in excellent condition.

*Court House*  
The court house is in good shape, except ladies' rest room walls are scratched up and need better accommodations. The spitting of tobacco juice in corners of court house and around base of columns in front of court house should be looked after.

*School Buildings*  
The heating plant at the Crabtree school needs checking and adjusting.

Fines Creek school in good condition, except water is running from roadway over school ground, and against school building.

Lake Junaluska school house in good shape, except some repairs are needed on heating plant.

The approach to the main building of the Rock Hill school is leaking and needs new roof.

Dellwood school building all right.

Maggie school building needs window shades and better stoves.

Allens Creek building is all in good condition.

We recommend a new building at Saunook.

Hazelwood school building in good condition.

Clyde school building in excellent condition.

Waynesville school building in excellent shape.

All school buildings in the Canton school district are in good condition, except a few minor repairs are needed, and we find crowded conditions, and recommend that more rooms be added to Patton school. Also the entrance to boiler room at Pennsylvania Avenue school should be changed for better convenience.

Only the middle age know fear. Youth hasn't sense enough and the old has outgrown it.

People who keep their chins up are less likely to stick their necks out.

You're not helping business when you just sit back and let the rest of the world go by.

Most fat people are weighed and found wanting—to weigh less.

Necessity is a powerful stimulant.

### At Iceland Post



First United States Minister to Iceland, Lincoln MacVeagh arrived in Reykjavik with his wife. MacVeagh was named to the post after the former Danish island was declared a part of the Western Hemisphere and American troops were sent there to prevent Nazi seizure.

## DEATHS

### LEE JOLLY

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the home for Lee Jolly, 66, who died at his residence in the Phillipsville section of Canton at 7 o'clock Monday morning, following a long illness. Rev. Oscar Mason officiated. Burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery at Clyde.

Serving as active pallbearers were: J. E. McGee, O. V. Crisp, Jerry Hipps, V. E. McClure, Joe Putman and Ervie Pace.

Mr. Jolly had spent his life in Haywood county. For a number of years he had been engaged in the poultry and produce business. He suffered a stroke sometime ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Polly Jolly; one son, Woodrow; three daughters, Mrs. Georgia Moody, of Canton; Mrs. Bonnie Broyles, of Hickory; and Miss Annie Jolly, of Canton, and four sisters.

### EARL RAY INGRAM

Funeral services were conducted at the Rocky Branch Baptist church on Allen's Creek Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Earl Ray Ingram, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingram, of Lake Junaluska, who died at 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning at the home. Burial was in the church cemetery. Surviving are the parents and one brother.

Massie Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

### MARGARET ANNE GRANT

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Maggie Baptist church for Margaret Anne Grant, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant, who died at 8:23 Sunday morning in the Haywood County Hospital.

The Rev. Jarvis Underwood officiated. Burial was in the Lowe

### Number Of Books Added To Shelves Of Public Library

List Includes Several Of the Present Best Sellers.

A number of new books have recently been added to the shelves of the Waynesville Public Library, some are recent publications and others are reprints of old favorites.

Placed on the rental shelf are the following: "The Strange Woman," by Ben Ames Williams; "The Saratoga Trunk," by Edna Ferber; "The Venables," by Kathleen Norris; "Stars in Your Eyes," by Emilie Loring; "The Heart Remembers," by Faith Baldwin; "The Sun Is My Undoing," by Marguerite Steem.

Other books recently purchased, but not for the rental shelf are: "Tom Brown's School Days," by Thomas Hughes; "Sue Barton, Student Nurse," by Helen Dore Boylston; "The Three Musketeers," by Alexander Dumas; "I Wanted Wings," by Birne Lay, Jr.; "Westward Ho," by Charles Kingsley; "A Boy Scout With Byrd," by Paul Siple.

Also "The Young Brontes," by Mary Louise Jordan; "With Lawrence in Arabia," by Lowell Thomas; "Falcons of France," by Nordoff and Hall; "Ethan Frome," by Edith Wharton; "Education of a Princess," by Marie Grand Duchess of Russia; "Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Randolph Boiser; "Lone Bells Mistake," by J. W. Seultz; "Lantern in Her Hand," by Bess S. Aldrich; "The Covered Wagon," by Emerson Hough; "Bride of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder; "To Have and to Hold," by Mary Johnston; "The Soul of Ann Rutledge," by Bernie Babcock; "Janice Meredith," by Ford; "Alice of Old Vincennes," by Maurice Thompson.

Mystery stories added recently include "The Uncomplaining Corpse," by Brett Halliday; "News Reel Murder," by Prosper Buranello; "Murder Loves Company," by John Messereau; "Double Shadow Murders," by Allan McRoyd; "Sixty Nine Diamonds," by Jeremy Lord; "Poison Jasmine," by Clyde B. Galson.

### WASTED PAPER

The Federal government has started to conserve paper, a news item from Washington declares. If it has, the Army evidently is not co-operating to any great extent.

This newspaper—and every other daily newspaper in the nation, we presume—almost daily receives from Army publicity offices reams of perfectly good paper mimeographed with alleged news stories and propaganda that goes into the waste basket immediately because it has no local news value. In the aggregate, this misuse of paper must total thousands of tons a year.

Any newspaper is anxious to print news about our armed forces. But it must be news.

A little—or a lot—more conservation of paper by public relations fliers of the United States Army is in order, in our opinion.

And while the Army is co-operating, hundreds of other government agencies and bureaus could economize by cutting out propaganda material.—Rock Hill Herald.

Surviving are the parents and a number of sisters and brothers.

Massie Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

### WILLIAM CRAWFORD JUSTICE

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home on the Asheville highway between Clyde and Canton for William Crawford Justice, who died at his residence at 4 a. m. Wednesday morning.

The Rev. R. P. McCracken and Rev. E. C. Price will officiate. Burial will be in Bon-A-Venture cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers will be the following: W. Vinson Haynes, Day Mann, Ernest Rogers, Joe Shuler, Ernest L. Hipps, and O. G. Henson.

Mr. Justice was born in this county on November 25, 1863, and had spent most of his life in this section, where he had been engaged in farming.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Mary Messer, of Haywood county; two sons, Robert Justice, of Greenville, S. C., and Crawford Justice, of Marion; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, of Clyde, route 1, Mrs. Robert Patton, of Bryson City, and Mrs. Arvin Ferguson, Mrs. Taylor Messer, and Mrs. James Ponder, all of Marion; one brother, Riley Justice, of Bryson City; one sister, Mrs. Tom Allen Judson, and a number of grandchildren.

**"STOP!"**  
DON'T LET POOR BUSINESS GET YOU DOWN  
SEEK ADVERTISING  
**"IT'S WONDERFUL"**

### To Retire in '42



Sen. George W. Norris, 80, who has been representing the people of Nebraska in Congress for the past forty years, will not run for reelection next year. He said, "I couldn't do the work properly and I would be glad to take my salary. I'll be 81 next birthday and I'm wearing out." His friends think otherwise.

### Banker Ponies Still Roam Carolina Coastal Area

(Beaufort News)

A thousand small, wild horses, known as "banker ponies," still roam along the sand banks that skirt the coast of North Carolina.

Pony penning held two or three times a summer attract numerous visitors. For, they form this state's chief representations of the more famous western rodeos.

Although the ponies run wild over the sand dunes, they all have owners, and it is the attempt to brand the young colts that occasions the periodic roundups. Sometimes, too, the animals are offered for sale, and bidders come from far and wide.

Once tamed the horses are noted for their docility and endurance. But it is difficult at the outset to teach them to obey or to eat properly.

Stunted in growth, though larger than Shetland ponies, these wild horses graze on the coarse grasses of the sand banks, supporting themselves almost wholly on salt foods. Accordingly, it is hard to get them accustomed to dry hay or the mainland feeds.

So much grass and so many plants are consumed by these vandals and other coastal animals that they are held largely responsible for the alarming lack of vegetation on the banks, leading to erosion dangers on the narrow peninsulas between sounds and sea. But, when it was suggested that the ponies and cattle be killed, in order to save the beach grasses and shrubs being planted in brush panel fences to hold back the encroaching ocean and anchor the sand dunes, stout defenders of the banker ponies raised so much opposition to the murder plot that it was abandoned.

There are said to be more ponies along the banks today than there were a decade or more ago, when another furor was caused by the state law requiring all ponies and cattle to be dipped in special dipping vats in the effort to rid the section of Texas fever ticks.

Rather than go to the trouble and expense of catching and dipping these elusive animals many owners sold their ponies. In some areas vats were blown up as fiery protests against the legislation. After the contravention law went out of effect, when the tick danger was past, the ponies grew more numerous on the banks. But they still fall far short of the many thousands that were there years ago.

Where the banker ponies came from originally, how they got on the Carolina banks and what their pedigree may be constitute some of the great enigmas of the coastal regions.

Some persons assert that their

### Fourteen-Pound Baby



Nurse Rodgers holds Thomas Rossie in St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, where the infant heavy weight made his debut into the world scaling fourteen pounds and half an ounce. The baby's mother, Mrs. Susie Rossie, is doing well.

### Experts Hold Debate On Timely Subject: "Price Control Or Inflation?"

Price control or inflation? If one or the other is inevitable, price control seems to be the logical choice. But what kind of price control? In the current Rotarian magazine, Leon Henderson, U. S. price administrator, and Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board during World War I, debate the choice of methods to keep prices down.

Mr. Henderson states the problem for both arguments, when he writes that soon two billion dollars a month will be pouring into defense production. "Most of those dollars wind up in somebody's pocketbook . . . are itching to be spent," he says, "but the goods whose production they symbolize never come on the consumers' goods market. Instead they go to our army or navy, to Britain, to Russia, or to China . . . Some of those dollars are saved and invested in government bonds, some are drained off through higher taxes . . . The residue of those dollars left over is estimated to be four to seven billions a year. Price control is the only method left to offset the (inflationary) pressure of those remaining billions."

With this, Mr. Baruch is in full agreement, for he writes, "Because of delay in coming to grips with the price problem, prices have advanced and inflation looms before us . . . Prompt enactment of a price-control law is the greatest single necessity of the current crisis."

But here their agreement ends, for Mr. Henderson holds for discretionary power to establish ceilings, while Mr. Baruch argues for all-out price control. Writes Price Administrator Henderson, "If the basic raw materials are held in check, then prices in the subsequent along-the-line manufacturing processes also ought to stay put." But Mr. Baruch, who held a very similar position during the last war, supports the principle of the Gore bill, "that a ceiling be put over all prices, rents, wages, commission fees, interest rates as of some date. Prices would not be frozen, but would fluctuate freely below this ceiling, although not above it."

As to wages, Mr. Henderson admits, "Neither does the (Steagall-Glass) bill attempt to fix wages. There is a good deal of legislation on the books designed to bring about a system of fair wages . . . I believe wages like every other cost must be kept in bounds. It is significant that in England . . . the precious right to bargain on wages has been retained." But Mr. Baruch finds the Gore bill's

ancestry may go back to the surviving horses of the downed Egyptian hosts reclaimed from the Red Sea and taken on world migrations by the Israelites under Moses and Aaron. Another theory is that they might have been left in Florida by Ponce de Leon, making their way gradually northward. Other people believe they could have been brought to the New World by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists. A more humorous conjecture is that the horses "developed by evolution 'from the sand fiddler'." The most widely-accepted supposition is that they were descended from a shipload of horses on a craft wrecked off the dangerous coast, probably from an old Spanish vessel.

### German for Britain



Captain Max X (above), according to London, an exile from Nazi Germany who commanded a German submarine in the World War, today is serving as the skipper of a transport ship running between besieged Tobruk and British bases in the Middle East. The British, supplying Tobruk by sea, have held the African city against Italo-German assault for months.

provisions more acceptable: "Laborers right to strike or to bargain collectively would not be infringed, nor would labor sacrifice any of the gains made in recent years. One provision specifically provides that no ceiling shall apply to wages below the standards of the wage and hour laws in the states. This probably will mean that wages of our lowest-paid workers will rise, which is as it should be."

The farmer's prices, under the Steagall-Glass bill, will be set to quote Mr. Henderson, so that "no prices could be fixed on any farm product below 110 percent of parity or the price on July 29, 1941, whichever is the higher." Mr. Baruch's choice is the Gore bill's provision that "guarantees agriculture a ceiling at 'parity' prices. To attempt to take advantage of the emergency to obtain more than 'parity' prices now may result in agriculture's losing the 'parity' status for which it has fought so long."

Mr. Baruch's main objection is that the Steagall-Glass bill is only piecemeal. "Psychologically, piecemeal control encourages prices to rise," he claims. "Under the piecemeal bill, the outlook for the future would be a steady rise in prices, slow perhaps, but sure, with no upper limit ever in sight."

One more point finds both men in agreement—and that is the necessity for immediate action. "We as a nation cannot afford to wait much longer, to haggle indefinitely over questions of detail," says Mr. Henderson, while Mr. Baruch warns that "procrastination has made the task of preventing inflation more difficult."

To know what to do requires wisdom, how to do it requires skill but to really do it there must be the will.

A good face is the best letter of recommendation.

The pan handler who once was satisfied with a dime now asks for fifteen cents.

### What Is Wrong With Mothers?

A few days ago I heard a very dear friend say, "Well, I just don't know what's wrong with the mothers of boys. During the other war boys were taken to camp and mothers would scream and now I never see a tear shed. I am sure these words meant to pierce my heart. They were like a knife thrust into my heart. I remember that we have power to look into anyone and read what is in the smiling face sometimes on a broken heart."

I have a boy in camp proud of him. He has been in camp since September 10. And when he visits me he gets the best I have of my mother. And when he goes away I send him away with a smile. A God bless you, my boy, I am proud he was man to go without being drafted.

He has never seen me cry when he starts away. They fall like rain when he is gone from my sight. But I am the same God that watches over home is watching over him. And I am submissive to the will of God.

I had two brothers to go to what was called the World War. They were in the 30th Infantry when they broke through the denburg Line and they came without a scar on their bodies. I feel like if God could take of them He had the same good day he had then and will over and protect my boy.

The day he started to camp I placed him in God's hands. Our children are only given to us by the Almighty and when He feels we have them long enough He will take them from us. And if He take my boy I will know His will and I will not worry his soul for he is a good boy. I know he is in His care.

I have a tender spot in my heart for all soldier boys. I know they are in camp. I know they are in war. But if our boys have to enter the conflict it is much better to be trained to have to enter like an infantrying its first step.

That, dear friends, is what I have complete faith in. His power to save. I never head on my pillow wondering at my bedside at night God to watch over me and to guard his every step and feed him and take care of him also read at least one chapter of the Bible my son sent me camp for my last birthday. I am more precious than gold.

All I can say is Hitler is a powerful man, but God is more powerful. God bless America and their mothers and them up by Thy mighty hand.

Some women, even if they are rich, seek arms.

Strange no one has ever around to paving the road to success.

If we get into war our may be stronger than Hitler. Our war communiques are so strong.

**Everyone Can Raise Their Selling Price**  
**But A Bank - -**

A farmer can raise his price on produce.  
A laborer can demand more wages.  
A merchant can get more for merchandise when it costs more.  
A dairyman gets more for milk as costs increase

**But**

The banker has his "selling" price of interest fixed by law, and all he can do is endeavor to make ends meet as operating costs shoot skyward.

This institution is not asking for sympathy, and the law prevents us asking higher interest rates, but we do ask you to seriously consider the many worthwhile civic and community enterprises we support without charge.

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