

OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS
—of the—
PAST WEEK

STRONGER CAMPAIGN
A campaign keyed to the "stronger effort" President Hoover said Maine election results made necessary, Monday was definitely charted by Republican chieftains.

BANK ROBBERY SOLVED
A hold bank robbery which took place in Gaston county more than a year ago appeared solved Monday with the arrest and confession of Eban Carpenter, of Lincoln county, and R. D. Smith, who is now being held by authorities in Florida.

10 NEGROES POISONED
Ten Negroes were released from a Raleigh hospital the first part of this week where they were taken after suffering from what appeared to be effects of spoiled sausage.

COMMITTS SUICIDE
William V. Worth, 56, of Greensboro, died Sunday after an illness since the preceding Tuesday when he was thought to have taken poison.

WILKES TEACHERS MEET
Prof. C. C. Wright, superintendent of Wilkes county schools, presided at the first meeting of the Wilkes County School Masters' Club which was held at North Wilkesboro Tuesday night.

TRAIN HELD UP
The special train bearing Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, into Washington, Oregon, was held up several hours Monday night at Bonner, Mont., by the derailment of another train.

TO USE MORE MEN
One hundred additional workers were called to work Tuesday by the Thomsville Chair company which had 677 to report back on their jobs Monday, after a three-week strike.

MONETARY PARLEY PROMISED
During a three-hour pause in Butte, Mon., before moving on into Washington state, Franklin D. Roosevelt Monday told a crowd that wedged into the street before the courthouse that he would call an international monetary conference "without delay or evasion" when elected president.

U. S. NOT IN FAVOR
Authoritative American sources understood that Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Ambassador Walter E. Edge told Premier Herriot Monday in Paris, France, that the people of the United States are inclined to believe Germany's recent move for equality in armaments was inopportune.

CLOSES THEATRES
Turning for a brief moment from matters of finance to morals, Mayor Joseph V. McKee, of New York City, Monday placed an official ban against burlesque shows in West 4. nd street, the heart of Broadway.

EHRINGHAUS ON WAR PATH
"Democrats are ready at all times to compare records with those who oppose us," J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Democratic candidate for governor, said in a campaign address in Ruthersfordton Monday night.

WORKERS RETURN
North Carolina manufacturing conditions started back towards normalcy Monday when nearly 1,000 strikers went back to work and 100 more heard they would be given jobs Tuesday.

RUN EXTRA FREIGHT
For the first time in at least six months, a freight train running as an extra was operated out of Greensboro on the Southern Railway system Sunday, a condition regarded as indicative of improved business.

ROB POSTOFFICE
Currency in excess of \$1,000 was stolen from the safe at the Oteen postoffice early Sunday morning by yeggmen. The safe was badly damaged.

TO INVADE NORTHWEST
Rounding out a full week of active campaigning in seven states, Franklin D. Roosevelt headed toward the Pacific northwest Sunday night to receive reports of conditions and make another of his self-

styled major speeches at Portland Wednesday.

ARRESTS FALL OFF
The bureau of prohibition Sunday reported 7,033 arrests had been made in August of this year compared with 7,459 in the same month last year and 7,067 in July, 1932.

SHERIFF'S SON SHOT
J. C. Farthing, 24, son of Sheriff Farthing, of Watauga county, was wounded, and Ralph Horton, 26-year-old negro, is dead and two negroes are under arrest as a result of a shooting affray at Boone Saturday night.

2 SLAIN FROM AMBUSH
The ambush killing of two men and the wounding of two others Sunday in what authorities said was the renewal of an old feud caused Gov. Ruby Laffoon to send a detachment of 25 national guard troops to Manchester, Ky., late Sunday.

STRIKE STILL DEADLOCKED
The strike that affects 1,200 workers and involves three large cotton mills at Rockingham ended its fourth week Saturday night with no change in the deadlock and no prospect of an early ending.

UNEQUIVOCALLY OPPOSED
The National Economy league, meeting in New York Friday night, said immediate payment of the bonus "would impose an intolerable financial burden on the country," and declared itself "unequivocally opposed" to the demand of the American legion.

CRASH KILLS MAN
A northbound Southern railway train hit an automobile at a grade crossing near Kings Mountain Friday killing John J. George, 60, of Cherryville, and injuring Bascombe Sorrell, 35, of Charlotte.

GOAL IN SIGHT
President Hoover was informed Friday by Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, that the Democratic victories in Maine had increased campaign contributions and brought in sight the Republican goal of a \$1,500,000.

NO CHANGE SOUGHT
Denial that it has been definitely decided to ask for a change of venue for the trial of Libby Holman, former Broadway torch singer, who with Albert Walker, is charged with the murder of her husband, Z. Smith Reynolds, was made Friday night by Benet Polikoff, of defense counsel.

Timely Farm Questions Answered at N. C. State

Question: My cowpeas and soybeans show very little growth and in many spots have died. What is the cause of this and what can I do to correct this trouble?

Answer: The cause of the plants failing to show good growth and dying in isolated spots is the dry weather and the resultant hard soil. The extreme dry weather this year has caused many crops to fail and some of them to die where the soil was hard. Due to this condition the roots could not grow deep enough to maintain contact with the lower water table and the crops made poor growth.

Question: Will the use of electric lights with my chickens during the fall and winter months give greater egg production?

Answer: Much investigational work has been conducted along these lines during recent years and uniformly good results have been obtained. The use of lights will increase the working hours for the flock which will bring a greater consumption of feed and a corresponding increase in egg production. While eggs produced in this are often used for hatching, practice is not recommended as chicks will, as a rule, be weak subject to all poultry ills.

Question: At what rate and what time should nitrate fertilizer be applied to Chrysanthemums?

Answer: If the soil is made tile at the time the plants are set it is not necessary to apply any additional plant food until the flower buds are formed. When the buds are formed nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia may be applied as a top dressing between the rows at the rate of one ounce to each square yard of soil. This should be thoroughly worked into the soil. A light mulch, one or two inches thick, of fresh cow manure may also be used. If this is used the plants should be watered as soon as the mulch is applied in order to soak into the soil the available plant food. With the commercial fertilizers, light applications of about one ounce to the square yard should be made every two or three weeks until the flower buds begin to show color.

Thomas Edison's brain was worth \$15,000,000,000 to the business world. In America alone that amount was invested in industries based on or stimulated by his inventions.

Twins occur more frequently in the northern cooler countries than in hotter lands. The percentage of twins born in Sweden is much greater than in Italy or Brazil.

— The —
FAMILY DOCTOR
(By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.)

SUNLIGHT
The oldest subject "under the sun." But how important—and how interesting! Wise the family doctor who knows the uses of the God-given elements at his command, within easy reach.

Natural sunlight is just right for the human being—and for all life on the earth, animal and vegetable. It is a vital necessity. A dearth of it will produce weak bodies, poor blood, inefficient nerves—a weakened race of people. Outdoor dwellers in rural districts are more hardy and vigorous than inhabitants of crowded cities.

Good, bright, yellow sunlight is rich in ultra-violet rays, and here we step into up-to-date stuff. The ultra-violet ray is the agent that converts the numerous lime salts of our foods, into suitable form for appropriation by our bodies. Lime, or calcium is an extremely important tonic for blood, muscle and nerves. It is invaluable for the breathing apparatus, and is supreme in maintaining the alkaline balance in the body. It prevents acid destruction of vital organs, such as the kidneys.

Sunlight is the principal factor in bringing about the marvelous changes, so necessary to bodily vigor; it doesn't cost anything if you live in its vicinity, and are free to get about in it.

In mountain regions, the nearer approach to the sun gives a much greater volume of violet-ray. In lower levels the air is more polluted with dust, smoke, and other outside matters, which diminish the actinic effect of the rays.

Artificial instruments have been invented, whereby the doctor may administer sun-rays to patients in winter and cloudy times, when outdoor absorption is impossible.


GOVERNMENT WON'T PRESS
Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, said Friday that the department will not press the collection of federal seed and feed loans until congress has an opportunity to consider requests for deferred payments.

FLAMES UNDER CONTROL
Forest fires which broke out near Banner Elk early Friday and burned to within half a mile of the town, were brought under control shortly before midnight Friday.

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