

## Rites Held For Reuben Dickens

Final rites for Reuben Dickens, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Dickens, of Hickory church in Nash county, who died in a local hospital at 12:30 Tuesday morning, were held from the home of his grandfather, S. W. Fisher Wednesday afternoon. Rev. W. C. Benson, pastor of the North Rocky Mount Methodist church, conducted the services. Burial took place in the family burying ground.

Surviving are the parents and four small brothers and sisters.

The child had been sick for about ten days prior to his death. He died from colitis.

## Benefit Checks Go To Planters

North Carolina Farmers Receive  
Over \$12,000 In Connection With  
Corn-Hog Plan

College Station, Raleigh, July 30.—Benefit payment checks totaling \$12,497.40 have been mailed to North Carolina farmers participating in the corn-hog adjustment program.

The checks are in payment of the first installment of the adjustment payments to be made on the contracts this year, said W. W. Shay, of State college, who has charge of the corn-hog program in North Carolina.

The first installment includes \$7.50 of the \$15 per head which is to be paid on each hog by which an adjustment in production is made. It also includes 15 cents of the 35 cents a bushel to be paid on the amount of corn by which production has been adjusted.

The checks were sent directly to the county agents, who will distribute them to the growers. Shay stated that the agents will notify growers as soon as the checks arrive.

In the first installment of the corn-hog payments, Shay pointed out, 61,478 checks totalling \$4,004,914.95 have been mailed from Washington to growers over the United States. This sum represents two-fifths of the corn payments and one-half of the hog payments to be made in 1935.

Iowa, leading corn and hog producing state, will receive the largest payments. More than \$1,195,000 was sent to Iowa growers in the first installment, Shay stated.

## Martin Co. Editor Sails For Europe

Williamston, July 26.—W. C. Manning, editor of the Williamston Enterprise, and dean of journalists in eastern Carolina will leave here Sunday morning for New York, from which place he is scheduled to sail for England and Egypt and other oriental points.

The Martin county editor and churchman goes with a delegation of members of the Christian denomination for their August meeting in Leicester, England. When their meeting is ended Mr. Manning will proceed through France to a Mediterranean tour and will spend some time in Egypt. From that country he will visit Palestine and return through Italy and France to England, where he will sail for America.

His tour will take about 75 days. The editor plans a series of dispatches back to his newspaper here which will, no doubt, be followed closely. He is planning to spend an entire week in the Holy Land and hopes to write at length on that aspect of his travels. Mr. Manning is perhaps Martin county's first citizen, and his going is backed by the well wishes of hosts of his friends here and throughout the state. He expects to return here sometime in October.

## INSECT KILLS MINE REFUGEE

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—John Tomashunas, 43, a miner, who was one of two trapped miners rescued after being buried for six days in 1931, is dead from an insect bite, followed by complications.

## ADMITS KILLING GIRL

Newark, N. J.—Walking up to a policeman, Richard Weir, 35, announced calmly, "I have just cut my sweetheart's throat." Investigation disclosed the body of a young woman in his room.

## NO NEED

There are no swear words in the Indian language. They don't need them, as very few Indians play bridge.—Birmingham News

Readers, when you purchase goods advertised in these columns tell the merchants you saw it in

THE HERALD

## Accident Victim Laid To Rest

Funeral services for J. E. Hull, 49, of Leggett's, who died in a Tarboro hospital about 9:30 Monday night from injuries sustained in an automobile wreck near Tarboro Sunday which instantly killed Dr. George E. Newby, were held Tuesday afternoon at Hilliardston. Burial took place in Hilliardston.

Mr. Hull was injured Sunday night when the car in which he was riding with R. L. Dunn, also of Leggett's, collided with a car driven by W. A. Williams about five miles out of Tarboro on the Rocky Mount-Tarboro highway. Dr. Newby was instantly killed, and Mr. Dunn and Mr. Williams were also seriously hurt.

Mr. Hull had a fractured skull. Mr. Williams and Mrs. Dunn were reported as being about the same today.

Surviving Mr. Hull are his widow, Mrs. Maude Hull, four daughters, Dora, and Ethel, Hull; Mrs. John Daughtridge, and Mrs. Ben Adkin, all of near Leggett's; and seven sons, Dallas, Regal, Horace, Rufus, Russell, John Henry, and Jessie Lee, also all of near Leggett's.

## Several Injured In Collision Here

Two Local People Stay In Hospital

Two local people, Mrs. E. D. Skinner and C. H. Bizzell, today were receiving treatment at a local hospital for injuries received in an automobile accident about eight o'clock last night on Cokey Road at the School street corner when two machines crashed in head-on collision.

Mrs. Skinner, who received a comminuted fracture of her right arm, and Mr. Bizzell, whose injury was a cut on his forehead, were reported as recuperating satisfactorily today.

Also in the car with Mrs. Skinner were her husband, Mr. Skinner, their children, Clarence Gibson, Edgar and Harold Skinner, and Elizabeth Leach, also of this city. Mr. Skinner was driving, he said last night. No one was hurt except for minor cuts and bruises, beside Mrs. Skinner, it was said.

In the machine with Mr. Bizzell was Miss Elizabeth Meadows, another local citizen. She received a laceration under the chin, but was not kept in the hospital.

According to Mr. Skinner, the Skinner automobile was headed south on Cokey road when it collided with the automobile operated by Mr. Bizzell and headed northwards.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches and Societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 28, 1935.

The Golden Text was from Psalms 31:5. "Thou hast redeemed me, O Lord God of truth."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you: For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened. Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." (Matthew 7:7,8,13,14)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "I have demonstrated through Mind the effects of Truth on the health, longevity, and morals of men, and I have found nothing in ancient or in modern systems on which to found my own, except the teachings and demonstrations of our great Master and the lives of prophets and apostles. The Bible has been my only authority. I have had no other guide in 'the straight and narrow way' of Truth." (Page 126)

## Paralysis Cases Show Some Gains

Cases of infantile paralysis reported to the state health department for the past several days have shown a sharp increase over the coast several weeks. This increase was expected by health authorities, who have predicted all along that the 'peak of infection would be reached sometime in August.

They predict a gradual decline in the cases reported of this dread disease in September and later months. All citizens are being urged not to relax precautions that may prevent the spread of this dread disease.

G. M. Icenhour of Caldwell County now has electrical power on his farm at a cost of about \$35 for a water wheel.

## Wilson Infant Loses And Gains

Wilson, July 30.—The smallest baby ever to be born in Wilson which was brought into the world five days ago weighing two pounds and 12 ounces, tipped the scales today at two pounds, nine and one-fifth ounces, a gain of one-fifth of an ounce over yesterday. The baby, Betty Lou Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Jones, of Bailey, has lost three ounces since its birth, but doctors claimed that this is not unusual during the first week of an infant's life.

Doctors at the local hospital where the baby was born said today that they felt confident the child would pull through.

The child has been placed in a homemade incubator made by the hospital doctors out of a cardboard box, the inside of which is kept at a temperature of around 95 all the time. It is fed every four hours with a medicine dropper and receives an ounce of nourishment each meal.

## Sampson Man Has Cow Of 25

Rev. W. J. Jones, principal of the Pineland school at Salemburg, Sampson county, tells of a cow that took him from the home of Miss Maude Crumpler between Salemburg and Roseboro that was 25 years old last March and is still going strong, giving enough milk daily for a family of grown people. Mr. Jones says when he saw the cow she was fat enough for beef.

## Lobby Inquiry Dead Man Writes

Small Insists He Signed Protest  
On Utilities Bill

Vigorously asserting that he is still alive, Charles E. Small, of York, Pa., has forwarded letters to Representative Harry L. Haines, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, and to the Associated Gas and Electric Company, protesting testimony offered before the Senate committee investigating utility lobbying to the effect that he was dead two years before a telegram with his signature attached was wired to Mr. Haines opposing the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. It was testified Tuesday that an agent of an Associated Gas and Electric Company subsidiary signed Mr. Small's name to the wire and that the latter had died in 1933.

Mr. Small's letter to Mr. Haines follows:

"I wish you to know that I am the man that is supposed to be dead who wrote you and wired you opposing the Wheeler-Rayburn legislation.

"I am very much alive and wish you to know that I am opposed to this kind of legislation, and that I am opposed to the government going into business.

"I think you realize, as well as I, that if politics in this business we will in all likelihood pay a great deal more for our electricity and power than we do now.

"I think it is entirely wrong that newspaper reporters and telegraph operators mislead the public by not checking their information and not checking addresses, etc. In fact, if you had checked your records you would see where you replied to my letter opposing the Wheeler-Rayburn bill an ddated emphatically you would vote against it.

"I think in fairness to me and to my people, who I know are not only opposed to this bill but opposed to this misleading information given out by the newspapers, that you should publish the information as above given.

Yours truly,  
"Charles E. Small."

## John D. Berry Dies Suddenly

John D. Berry, 51, well-known church and fraternal leader died suddenly at his home in Raleigh, last Thursday.

Mr. Berry had been suffering with heart trouble for about two years, but his death was unexpected.

In the Tabernacle Baptist church of Raleigh he had served actively and he had served as Moderator and Clerk of the Raleigh Baptist Association.

Funeral services were conducted from the Tabernacle church Friday afternoon, with his pastor, Rev. Forest C. Feozor, officiating.

## IN VAIN

Crime is still so hard to expose that readers of fiction must reluctantly confess that generations of writers have labored in vain.—Washington Evening Star.

Plowing under a crop of lespedeza on the farm of O. W. Naile of Barber, Rowan County, increased his wheat yield 12 bushels per acre this season, he reports.

## Seeing Ireland From Top of a Horse



Here is Miss Gina O'Brien of South Bend, Ind., with the trusty nag on which she is spending her summer seeing Ireland. The young lady was born in the Emerald Isle and was brought to America by her parents when she was three years old.

## PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON

### Four Appointed To Key Positions

Other Selections For WPA Jobs Also Announced By J. B. Roach

Winston-Salem, July 31.—The appointment of four Winston-Salem men to key positions on the staff of Works Progress Administration, region six, was announced here last night by J. B. Roach, administrator.

H. Walker Powell, former Stokes-Forsyth ERA district works supervisor, has been named WPA supervisor of the division of progress and planning.

P. L. Withers, this city, is appointed supervisor of the division of finance and reports.

Planning and analysis of progress service projects, under Mr. Powell, will be in charge of J. E. Ellerbe, Winston-Salem engineer.

I. A. Hines, of the Winston-Salem ERA district, will have charge of planning and analysis of construction and materials under the planning division supervisor.

Mr. Withers, likewise, will have two assistants.

T. Edwin Moore, of the Wilkes ERA district, will serve under him in charge of the finance.

Guy R. Norman, also of the Wilkes ERA staff, will have charge of reports and research.

Three other key staff appointments were announced by the administrator:

George L. Burke, of Spencer, will be supervisor of the division of labor relations and inventory.

B. C. Thompson, of Sparta, will be personnel officer.

D. M. Kreswell, of the Iredell ERA district, will be office manager.

Mr. Roach, whose assistant in the office is J. C. Cole, stated that his office has been permitted a personnel of 45 during August.

### Youngest Court Clerk In State

24 years old, A. Leonidas Hux, Clerk of the Superior Court of Halifax County, was awarded a medal for being the youngest Clerk in the State at the recent State Convention of Clerks of the Superior Court held in Raleigh. His youth does not detract from his efficiency, those dealing with the office saying he is one of the best clerks in the history of the county. He had plenty of experience before elected clerk, having served as Deputy Clerk of the Court under the late Ed Travis, Jr. The office today is watched over diligently by the young clerk.

### White Drunks Pay Fines Cots

Tarboro, July 30.—City Court Judge James P. Keech had four white men narranged in his court Monday charged with being drunk and disorderly. They were required to pay fines.

### Mayor Of Athens Asked To Wilson

Wilson, July 30.—Thomas K. Zrakas, president of the local chapter of the American Hellenic Educational Association and State secretary of the same body for North Carolina cabled Mayor Kotzias, of Athens, Greece, Monday night inviting him to visit Wilson next month when he comes to this county to attend the National Ahepa Convention to be held in Chicago in August.

The cable, which was written in Greek, read as follows: "Demarchos fas sas proskali engrafos." Translated, this means "Our Mayor invites you officially to visit our city."

### PLANS MADE FOR GASPROOF ROOM

London, July 30.—Britons learned of six pence today how to install a war gas-proof room in every home, office and factory.

The home office published a booklet, "anti-gas precautions," which promised to become a best seller.

It recommends that basement windows be pasted over with brown paper covered with planks on the outside and with blankets covered with oil cloth on the inside. Stores of water, food, candles, bedding and sanitary utensils were suggested but smoking was banned.

### BOBBIN IN THROAT

Boonville, Ind.—Removal of a sewing machine bobbin which Louis Severs, 12, swallowed in January, cured a "sore throat" of which the boy complained.

Speaking of holding companies—what about the U. S. Treasury?

### Negro Lynched In Franklin Co.

Govan "Sweat" Ward, young Negro man, was lynched by a mob that took him from the sheriff of Franklin County Tuesday afternoon. The Negro was accused of attacking several people, and of chopping off the head of Charles G. Stokes, 67, well-known farmer of the Louisburg section.

The mob formed shortly after the arrest of the Negro, and when Sheriff John P. Moore attempted to take his prisoner to Nashville for safe-keeping, he was intercepted on the highway, and his prisoner taken by the mob, which lynched the Negro shortly afterwards, hanging him to a scrub oak with a cotton plowline. He hung there for considerable time before he was cut down.

### Edgecombe Has Average Crop

Tarboro, July 30.—From reports received here it is expected that the tobacco crop will be about an average in Edgecombe this year. In some section heavy rains did considerable damage, but timely rains in other sections materially improved the condition of the crop.

The corn and peanut crops were helped by timely rains. Cotton, unless the boll weevils become numerous, will yield an average to the acre.

### Bob Reynolds In Record Auto Trip

Washington, July 20.—Senator Robert R. Reynolds today claimed the all time record for travel from Asheville to Washington, as the result of his trip yesterday, when he covered the 520 miles between the two cities in ten hours flat, including all stops.

Senator Reynolds stopped for fence building purposes and for speechmaking at a half dozen cities in Piedmont and Western North Carolina in the four days he spent in the State.

"I can't get a whole lot more votes now than I can just before I run again," remarked the Senator, who will leave here Thursday for a similar tour of Eastern North Carolina. On which he will start at Elizabeth City and go down the coast as far as Wilmington.

Senator Reynolds will be accompanied on that trip by Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana.

### POSSIBLY

Berlin astronomers are at a loss to explain the rapid growth of new spots on the sun. It might be just a trick to embarrass the astronomers.—San Diego Union.

Indicative of the good grain harvest in Cabarrus County this season, two new granaries with a capacity of between 3 and 4 thousand bushels each have been built within the past two weeks.

Senate, by vote of 22 to 17, grants aid to Holt.

### Make Final Plans For Chest Meet

Final details were being arranged today for the Community Chest board of directors annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building with election of officers and directors and consideration of plans to increase Community Chest pledges, officials revealed.

The Boy Scouts of America, the Associated Charities, the Young Men's Christian association, and the Salvation Army will not get their full allotments for the next few months unless collection on the pledges show improvement to a considerable extent, E. H. Austin, secretary of the Community Chest has said.

### Legal Liquor Not So Good

Making the first purchase of legal liquor Friday, Lawrence Griffin, young white man, later stated that he had had better Martin corn than that he got at the store. He explained that the particular store brand was of the cheaper grade, and added that he was going to purchase one of the best brands and if that was not a great deal better than the first he would be through with the whole lot business.

### NASH LIQUOR STORE HAS SALES OF \$960.86

Edgecombe Store, Opens Since 10th,  
Has Sales of \$7,833.95 For Entire  
Period

The Nash county legal liquor store located in this city on Howland street had a total store of \$960.86 up to Saturday night, according to figures released by C. D. Benbow, Jr., manager of the store. These sales are for last week from the day the store opened, Monday, July 22, until Saturday night.

The Edgecombe store in this city, which is located on Washington street, had on Saturday night, a total sales of \$7,833.95 for the period since July 10, the day on which it opened, Kelly Gay, manager of the store, announced.

The sales of the Edgecombe store for last week, from July 22 until Saturday night, were \$2,074.85.

While the sales of the Edgecombe store for last week surpass those of the Nash store, it will be remembered that the Nash store has only been open for a week, and the Edgecombe store has been doing business for two and a half weeks.

Yesterday sales are as follows: Nash store, \$139.45; Edgecombe store \$215.00.

The average day's sale at the Edgecombe store, computed from the total sales until last Saturday, is \$489.62, and for the Nash store, \$160.14.

### TO FIGHT LONG

New York.—Norman Thomas Socialist leader, says he will campaign in Louisiana in October against Huey Long's "demagoguery."

### IMPROVED

The Johnson, Long and Coughlin outbreaks at least have improved our censor-proof cussing vocabulary.—Greenville Piedmont.

### A FEW PERSONAL WORDS CONGRESS SAYS WOOD BORAH BACKS INFLATION NEW DEAL IN COURTS LONGEST SESSION INQUIRY DISCLOSES FAKES TVA GETS NEW LEASE TO AVOID NEW ISSUES

By Hugo Sims, Special Washington  
Correspondent

The writer of this column has been highly gratified at the reception accorded it by the newspaper readers of the United States. As most of you probably know it appears in scores of newspapers representing every shade of political opinion. It is read by conservatives, liberals, radicals, and about every other tint that differentiates the opinion of men and women about the government and its affairs.

Obviously, the writer is not making taffy to tickle the palate of any particular group but attempts to give each week an intelligent roundup of important events and explain, to some extent, their significance. Naturally, he must, at times, discuss political effects and the outlook at various times. As a professional newspaper man he is more interested in being right in his conclusions than in what these conclusions are. Their effect upon parties or candidates is not considered, and, in truth, he does not wish to influence his readers unless, perchance, the facts presented have a persuasive influence upon the logical processes of the individual.

The above paragraphs are inserted in this space because a reader in Illinois writes that this column is "pro-administration." There may be many others who agree with the idea. We know there are many Democrats who do not understand why we are not more pronounced the other way. We cannot please partisans—that is impossible in any intelligent presentation of Washington affairs. Unfortunately, from the standpoint of a minority party, the members of the party in power make the news at the national capital. Any weekly review of Washington affairs will, of necessity, center rather largely upon what the President and his officials say or do.

The writer has had, in the course of more than a year, some five or six "kicks" from readers. Republicans didn't like our prediction of last October that the President might add to his huge House majority, but it happened all the same. Democrats were not pleased, last December, when we were one of the first columns to report that the President had lost ground immediately after the success at the polls. Nevertheless, the statement has been amply confirmed. The loss of prestige has continued, in our opinion (which won't please the Democratic partisans) until we state, simply as a matter of truthful reporting on our part, that, for an unknown reason, so far as we are concerned, there has been a check in the drift from the Chief Executive, who seems to be gaining ground recently—(this won't please partisan Republicans)—but we invite you to check up on this statement a month from today.

Your newspaper editor in printing this weekly department does not endorse the statements made by the writer. He does stamp himself as an intelligent editor, however, by giving his subscribers a Washington correspondent who is serving not party or person rather than printing the useless and worthless blarney that come out of the national capital from the pens and typewriters of highly paid propagandists who serve the master that pays them off. He also pays a tribute to the intelligence and sincerity of his subscribers by presuming that they want an unbiased, truthful and honest presentation of the things that happen in Washington.

Congress continued last week to attend to the President's program although there is no doubt that most of the members feel that it is time to adjourn. The much-touted revolt against the Chief Executive is not in evidence when it comes to an open break with the party leader whose renomination is certain next year. So you may look for action on most of the big bills before there will be adjournment.

Senator Borah's announcement that the Frazier-Lempke bill and a veterans' bonus measure will be proposed as amendments to pending measures, and that Congress will be in session until November first unless they are acted upon, caused some surprise but Democratic leaders do not expect the issue to materialize.

The first bill, by the authors of the farm moratorium act set aside by the Supreme Court would order an election to establish a farmers' Congress in Washington with authority supervision of farm debt relief agencies and give farmers large control over the Federal Reserve Board, which is alleged to have precipitated the farm crisis in 1920 by adopting a deflationary

(Please turn to page eight)