

ANDREW CARNEGIE IS LAID TO REST

Simple Service Marks Funeral Deceased Steel Magnate at Lenox

60 PERSONS PRESENT

No Eulogy or Even Pallbearers at Last Rites—Service Conducted by Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Minister—Consumed 20 Minutes.

Lenox, Aug. 14.—The funeral of Andrew Carnegie was held at Shadow Brook, his summer home, in the Berkshires today. There was no eulogy, and there were not any pallbearers. The service was as simple as were the tastes and habits of the man in life.

The ritual of the Presbyterian church was used by the officiating clergyman, Dr. William M. Tyson Merrill of the Brick Presbyterian church, Fifth avenue, New York, which Carnegie attended and of which Mrs. Carnegie and her daughter, Mrs. Russell Miller, are members.

At the conclusion of the service, which occupied barely 20 minutes, the body accompanied by most of the party was removed in a motor car.

The body accompanied by most of the party was removed in a motor car to Hillside, N. Y., where a funeral coach was in waiting.

The body was to be taken by automobile to Sleepy Hollow for interment in a lot chosen by Mr. Carnegie some years ago.

LOCAL PICTURES ARE IN BULLETIN

Girls and Scenes of Rocky Mount Featured in Circular Issued by State

The June circular of the extension service of the North Carolina department of agriculture is of particular interest to Rocky Mount, being illustrated with pictures of local girls and local scenes. It is entitled "A Study in Foods for Home Consumption Clubs," and the pictures feature the "Hoover Nine" (Misses Louise Huffines, Estelle Arent, Margaret Johnson, Eunice Smith, Nora Vaughn, Laura Alice Parker, Helene Jefferys, Jean Kizer and Mary Bryan Wimberly) and the Home Economics Class at Bunn's school.

The book is a distinct complement to the "Hoover Nine" girls, whose excellent work in connection with the food conservation work during the war won them recognition from both State and National authorities. Miss Effie Vines, the director and teacher, and the Rocky Mount Insurance and Realty company, who made the work possible through the employment of Miss Vines and the establishment of the home demonstration kitchen at the chamber of commerce.

COTTON

New York, Aug. 14.—Cotton futures opened easy, October 31.15; December, 31.20; January, 31.05; March, 31.08; May, 31.07.

New York, Aug. 14.—Apprehensions that the movement against the high cost of living might unsettle the good market and continued nervousness over labor conditions seemed to be partly responsible for further selling at the opening of the cotton market today. First prices were 24 to 36 points lower, but Liverpool was relatively steady and there was a good deal of trade buying on the basis of 31 for October. This with the unexpectedly favorable showing of the report on domestic mill consumption for July steadied the market after the fall and led to rallies of 30 to 40 points.

STOCKS

New York, Aug. 14.—Price changes were again confusing at the opening of today's stock market, indicating the further divergent views of the trading element. Losses exceeded gains but these, with one exception, were limited to fractions. Advances of 1 to 2 points were made by crucible steel, American Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive, Standard Oil, Pan American petroleum, American International, and American telephone. The market became less firm before the end of the first half hour and selling of United States Steel.

RED CROSS RECORD IN NORTH CAROLINA

Statistics show Organization Accomplished Much Work Here

Raleigh, August 13.—Some figures on the distinguished war services of the Red Cross in North Carolina were produced when the North Carolina Memorial building commission requested statistics from the headquarters of the Southern division in Atlanta.

"Tell us what the Red Cross did in this state," the commission asked, planning to raise \$500,000 in North Carolina for a memorial to all North Carolina citizens who gave their lives, services and property to the end that the war might be won.

The figures will go in the campaign handbook of the commission. Some of them follow: The Red Cross organization in North Carolina includes 126 chapters; 130 branches; and 250 auxiliaries, with a membership increasing from 166,620 in June 1918, to 208,626 in January, 1919. Of the 126 chapters, 120 have reported the organization of that vastly important department, a Home Service section.

In the second Red Cross war fund drive, the North Carolina Red Cross collected \$1,135,501.29.

Under the head of "chapter production," in the war service, the North Carolina chapters produced the following from October 1917 to July, 1919: Surgical dressings 1,930,675; Hospital garments 102,014; Refugee garments 44,646; Knitting 99,674; Miscellaneous 155,471.

The Home Service record of the North Carolina Red Cross was particularly distinguished. Since October, 1917, 22,599 families in that state have been assigned by the Home Service section in various ways, and \$29,309.47 has been given or lent in money relief to those families.

Marine Makes a Record of 45 Consecutive Hits

Caldwell, N. C., Aug. 13.—A record of 45 consecutive "bull-eyes" at 600 yards without telescope sights, was made here today by Corp. Clarence P. Kennedy, of the marine corps rifle range detachment, Quantico, Va., in the members' match of the National Rifle Association. Although a perfect score consisted of only 10 "bull-eyes," Kennedy continued shooting until he made a "4" on the forty-sixth shot. He averaged three shots a minute, a speed record for the match.

NEW LABOR HEAD IS HOPEFUL SIGN

Appleton's Election as President of World Labor Means Much

New York, Aug. 14.—The election of William A. Appleton as president of the International Federation of Trade Unions at the recent congress of that federation in Amsterdam, is characterized as a hopeful sign, by the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy in a statement issued here. Mr. Appleton is described in this statement as constructive, progressive and democratic.

For years, says the Alliance, Mr. Appleton has been secretary of the General Federation of Trade Unions in England. In 1917 he visited the United States as head of a delegation representing the general federation of trade unions. Pointing out that Mr. Appleton was nominated by Samuel Gompers to head the international labor movement, the Alliance statement adds:

"Mr. Appleton always has been a staunch friend of the American Federation of Labor and an ardent admirer of its policies and achievements. More than any other European leader of labor, he thinks in accord with Samuel Gompers. During the war Mr. Appleton was tireless in his work for victory."

SEIZE BUTTER IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 14.—One thousand two hundred and eighty-two tubs of butter valued at \$50,000 were seized here today on libel warrants issued by the United States district attorney's office in the government wars on the high cost of living.

\$600,000 TO FIGHT H. C. L.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Appropriations totaling nearly \$600,000 with which to help carry out the President's suggestion for reducing living costs were voted by Congress today by the agricultural department.

JURY IS GIVEN THE FORD CASE

Hearing Testimony Consumed Period of Over Three Months

CROWD HEARS CHARGE

Judge Tucker Tells the Jury that Newspaper has no Greater Privilege in Making Comment Than has an Individual.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Aug. 14.—The jury which has for three months been hearing testimony and arguments in Henry Ford's one million dollar libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune retired today to consider its verdict.

Judge James B. Tucker instructed the jury that "the right of fair comment is expected in the case of Mr. Ford because his position as a great employer of labor and his entry as a propagandist in his enthusiastic discussion of the preparedness issue made him a public character." The judge held that a newspaper has no greater privilege in making comment than has an individual. The court room was crowded while the judge was charging the jury.

Mount Clemens, Aug. 14.—The jury was locked up at 9:55 a. m. The judge instructed that the plaintiff's charge of pro-Germanism against the Tribune and of a selfish interest in advocating intervention in Mexico had not been proved and that the jury need not consider it. Judge Tucker gave the several definitions of the words "anarchists" and "anarchy" but instructed that it was the duty of the jury itself to determine in what sense the newspapers used the words and what it would mean to its readers.

There were two defenses he continued, "if the jury find that the charges in the editorial were true that Mr. Ford was in fact an anarchist and ignorant idealist," it was a complete defense. The right of fair comment," he said, "was a second defense to be considered only in the event that the first defense was inadequate.

IN POLICE COURT

A heavy and varied docket faced the recorder at the regular session of municipal court this morning. The following cases were disposed of:

Henry Williams and Lena Branch were arraigned on a charge of f. and a. The former was given sixty days on the roads, while the latter was subjected to a similar punishment with the stipulation that the execution of the road sentence was not to issue provided the woman and her husband appear in court the first Monday in October to show good behavior.

Sam Bartholomew, in answer to a charge of cruelty to animals, was fined \$15 and bond fixed at \$75.

George Cook was charged with allowing water to run across the sidewalk so as to become a nuisance. He was sentenced to a fine of \$25, the execution of which is not to issue if nuisance is abated by 12 o'clock Monday.

Lewis Winstead was arraigned on an assault charge, but judgment was suspended in his case upon payment of \$5 costs.

Belver Hicks, Fern Hates, and Floyd Simmons, negro youths, were charged with injury to personal property. The first of the trio was found not guilty, while the latter two were taxed the costs of \$5 each and forced to pay \$10 apiece to the prosecutor.

FIND PECULIAR GROWTH IN WELL

Mr. Daniel Powell, who lives about six miles from this city in Edgecombe county, brought a peculiar fibrous root growth, which he found in his well, to the Telegram office yesterday. The growth is approximately two feet long and has the exact appearance of a switch of reddish brown human hair. Although he found the growth fourteen feet down in his well, where it had forced its way through a crevice in the stones, Mr. Powell thinks it started from a post oak near the mouth of the well. After showing the natural curiosity to Telegram representatives, Mr. Powell placed it on exhibit in the window of the Rocky Mount Savings and Trust Company.

COTTON CONSUMPTION FOR JULY

Washington, Aug. 14.—Cotton consumed during July was 599,703 bales of 48, 21,377 of lintless the census bureau announced today.

SHE'S COMING TO AMERICA SOON



LONDON.—Delysia, a favorite on the stage in England and France, will visit America in September. She is expected to appear in "As You are," the show in which she has made her greatest hit in Paris and London. The grotesque doll! Oh, that's just a foil for Mlle. Delysia's beauty.

MANY MERCHANTS TO CLOSE EARLY

Fourteen Firms Decide Earlier Hours Pay Nights and Saturday

Fourteen of the leading merchants of the city have united in agreeing to close their stores on pay-nights of the A. C. L. employees, which occur about the middle and last of the month, and Saturday nights at an early hour in order to give their help more time for rest and leisure. This departure from the usual hour of closing on the specified nights will continue during the remainder of the summer.

The agreement into which the merchants have entered and the list of signers is as follows:

- Abecher Stores Co.
- Rocky Mount Shoe and Clothing Co.
- Council—Norris Co.
- B. F. Peaslee
- J. H. Daniel
- Rosenbaum-Levy Co.
- E. Epstein
- W. D. & C. A. Cochran
- Eldred's Department Store
- George E. Parker Jewelry Co.
- Rosecoe Griffin Shoe Co.
- P. R. Tucker
- Hullock and Johnson
- H. S. Mowrer

CHANGE MADE IN MAIL SCHEDULE

New Position of Post Office Truck at Station Necessitates Change

Owing to the recent parking legislation, which affects the position of the post office truck at the A. C. L. station and consequently the delivery of the outgoing mails, it will be necessary, local postal officials announced today, to close the noon mails ten minutes earlier, or at 11:50 instead of 12:05 as formerly.

As this mail is the heaviest of the day and considerable time is required to make it up, every minute counts. Consequently the new position of the post office truck, which is not so near the train as the old position, necessitates the change in schedule. The mail affected is largely that intended for transmission on numbers 48 and 49. Other mails leave the office on scheduled time, so far as is possible.

All persons are asked by the postal authorities to take cognizance of this slight change, and mail their letters earlier so as to insure their making the specified delivery under the old street schedule.

FAST RACES WILL MARK LOCAL FAIR

Track Put in Excellent Condition and is Already Scene of Activity

With the view that no fair is complete without horse racing, contests that afford thrills and excitement, the classes have been so arranged by the Rocky Mount fair officials that no horse need start out of his class to get a race. This arrangement will assure the public good honest, close races, and arouse the ever inborn instinct of man to take chances with his pocket-book.

With the track in such condition that it is declared by horsemen to be one of the fastest in the state, and with the special arrangements and inducements for the races at the coming fair September 30th, October 1, 2, 3, the race goers are assured of the fastest racing ever offered in Eastern Carolina. The program consists of ten races, each for a purse of \$400.00, the highest average monetary inducement ever offered by the local fair company, and the result has been gratifying. Numerous entries have been received, among them some of the fastest horses on the Eastern Carolina circuit.

The track is daily the scene of activity, the trainers giving their horses fast workouts, some are ready and await the word "Go" Mr. Fred B. Shreve of Philadelphia will be the starter. Locally he is not well known, but up North among the big circuits his name is a guarantee of honest racing, for no pulling, cheating or framing is allowed by this starter who believes in the protection of the public and the National Trotting Association, which he represents.

Strike Forces Managers to Return to the Footlights

New York, Aug. 13.—Actors, now managers, who have not appeared before the footlights in years, are being forced to appear in plays they are playing by the strike called by the actors' equity association.

William A. Brady, following the lead of George M. Cohan, announced today that he would play the role of a butler in his production of "At 9:45," when that play reopens this week. Charles Hopkins also a manager, will appear with Mr. Brady.

One attraction reopened last night, leaving ten houses still dark.

EXPECT GREY TO ACCEPT EMBASSY

Londoners Understand that Viscount Views Post Here Favorably

London, Aug. 13.—Viscount Grey of Falloden, who retired as head of the British foreign office in 1916, it is understood, is likely to accept the post of British ambassador to the United States.

Viscount Grey, better known as Sir Edward Grey, was secretary of state for foreign affairs from 1905 to 1916. Recently he has been suffering from an affection of the eyes, and it has been reported that he was unable to read great with any facility.

Sir Edward made a strong diplomatic effort to prevent the European war, his proposal that the ambassadors of the various powers meet and discuss the situation falling through the attitude of the German emperor. He is 57 years old.

The British post at Washington has been vacant since the departure last spring of the Earl of Reading, who has resumed his office as lord chief justice of England.

JEWELL THREATENS EXPULSION OF MEN

Wires Chicago Strikers He May Resort to That Measure

Washington, Aug. 14.—Expulsion of all striking railway shopmen from the international organization was threatened in a telegram from B. M. Jewell, president of the organization, which is to be presented today by officials of the Chicago district council at a meeting of striking shopmen called to vote on the question of returning to work.

The telegram reads: "Make orders positive to all points, now is the time to act. We cannot much longer delay, and if you refuse to comply will be compelled to advise Hines and Wilson if necessary that you do not belong to the organization; if negotiations are resumed strikers will be deprived of benefits."

KOLCHAK FORGES IN FULL RETREAT

Bolsheviks Administer Defeat to All-Russian Army in the Urals

DRIVE COSSACKS BACK

Danger that Army May Be Separated by Victors—American Ammunition May Arrive in Time to Save Kolchak's Collapse.

London, Aug. 14.—The retreat in the Ural mountains of the forces of Admiral Kolchak continues, according to news received here today. South of the Ural, at the southern end of the range, it is added the Bolsheviks have driven the Cossacks back 60 miles and are endeavoring to separate them from the main body of the army.

The Associated Press is informed that the general position of Admiral Kolchak is not believed to have been made materially worse by the Bolshevik advance and barring the unexpected collapse of Admiral Kolchak, the ambitious sent by America should arrive in time for his recovery. Nevertheless, it is admitted here that the reverses suffered by Admiral Kolchak are a serious blow to the policy of the entente in Russia.

STATE BANKERS TO GATHER NEXT WEEK

Association to Hold Annual Convention in Winston-Salem Aug. 20

Winston-Salem, Aug. 13.—The North Carolina Bankers Association meets here Wednesday, August 20, for a three-day session. The program is wide in scope and almost every phase of banking will be covered in discussion. Related problems of the world-wide nature also find a place on the program. James A. Gray, of Winston-Salem, is president of the association and Wm. A. Hunt, of Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

Wednesday's program includes the opening and the president's annual address.

A. W. McLean, of the Har Finance Corporation, will speak on Thursday. S. H. Voorhees, of the National City Bank, and A. J. Maxwell, of Raleigh, also speak Thursday. Senator Overman, W. F. Dunbar, of Atlanta, and D. W. Daniel, of Clemson, and others will speak Friday.

Hardee and Blanton Have Personal Mixup in House

Washington, Aug. 14.—Members of the house intervened today to prevent a personal collision between Representatives Hardee and Blanton, of Texas, both democrats. Resenting the charge by Blanton that he was a "mere rubber stamp" in that the sense that always defended the administration, Hardee rushed at his colleague but was restrained.

STORAGE CONTROL HEARING STILL ON

New York Editor Advises Committee Against Any Further Restraint

Washington, Aug. 14.—Hearings on proposed legislation regulating cold storage concerns were continued today by the house agricultural committee with F. G. Urner, editor of the Products Review, of New York, opposing any further restraint. He said the legislation under consideration would tend to decrease the usefulness of the cold storage system.

Tomorrow the committee will begin hearings on the proposed amendments to the food control act suggested by President Wilson. Recent opinions by the food administration officials that 11 cents was a fair price for sugar are being transmitted by the department of justice to district attorneys for their information in the program against profiteering. Attorney General Palmer said, however, that no price for sugar could be fixed by the government.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Radicals' gains in grain and provisions prices were placed today in the breaks largely ascribed to seizure of food supplies and other developments in the high cost of living. Cows fell 4 3/8 cents a bushel to \$1.83 for September delivery, pork, \$2.25 a barrel to \$24 for the same month.