

**Johnson Under Discussion  
Housing Act Moving  
Threatened Strikes Hurt  
The Debt Tax Load**

It is President Roosevelt's hope and expectation that in the course of the next six months—that is, before the new Congress meets in January—he will have got the whole of the complicated machinery of Government working in unison to a single end, and will have found able men to replace several who are definitely on the way out because they have not made good in their jobs.

How he is going to do this without disturbing the morale of the Administration is his worry. And Mr. Roosevelt doesn't worry much about anything. He comes pretty close to obeying the Biblical injunction about letting tomorrow take care of itself. However, a lot of other folks are doing considerable worrying.

Perhaps the biggest source of worry in the Administration is General Hugh Johnson. Personally everybody likes General Johnson. In starting the Blue Eagle and the NRA off on a wave of popular enthusiasm he did a magnificent job of propaganda. He is still the great propagandist, but as an administrator, it is beginning to be realized in Administration circles as it has long been realized by the business men with whom he has had to deal, he is decidedly not a success.

How to ease General Johnson out without stirring up too much trouble is one of the President's chief difficulties. He must have the right man ready to slip into his place before he acts. Business interests are beginning to talk of Clay Williams, head of the Reynolds Tobacco Company, as the ideal man for the job. There has been no intimation from the White House as to who may be the next head of NRA, but a change is regarded as certain.

Harry Hopkins head of the Emergency Relief, and not John Fahey, head of the Home Loan Board, will be made the administrator of the new Housing Act. A campaign of propaganda to "fix up the old house" is to be begun soon. The hope is to get activity in the building trades started off this year and a big building boom in 1935.

What is still lacking is confidence on the part of private business and industry. It is realized that something must be done to assure business that if it puts its money to work now there will be no further radical legislation or administrative actions to impair the stability of investments.

No word has been forthcoming on what the President will do under the powers granted to him under the Silver Act. Secretary Morgenthau declares that he will administer it "enthusiastically," but that does not satisfy conservatives. There is a strong belief here, backed up by statements from financiers who usually know what they are talking about, that the amendments to the Securities Act now make it reasonably possible for the flotation of new stock and bond issues to provide working capital, which is badly needed, for many large industries.

Business confidence is not being helped any by the continuous threats of strikes in major industries. The American Federation of Labor has declared its intention to devote the summer to the complete organization of the whole automobile industry, preparatory to making demands next Fall which it will back up by a general strike in the automobile factories if they are not granted.

The outlook as seen by impartial observers here is for a slight falling off of business during the Summer, which does not look as promising as 1933, with increased government spending to take up the slack while business men and financiers are studying and analyzing the probable effects and benefits, or otherwise, of the things which have been undertaken by the Government.

One of the things which will come in for a great deal of hard study will be the National Debt. It is now 27 billion dollars—twenty-seven thousand millions. That is

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"THE WATCHMAN CARRIES A SUMMARY OF ALL THE NEWS"

## JULY 4TH TOLL REACHES 175

### Huge Crowd Attends Local Auto Races; Chick Young Wins Trophy

#### Mr. Doughton Speaks At Grangers' Meet In Thomasville

One hundred and seventy-five persons died as the nation celebrated its 158th anniversary of Independence July 4th.

This death figure is considerably less than that of other recent years.

Only one person was reported to have died from injuries received from fireworks.

Automobiles and drownings took the heaviest tolls.

More than 5,000 persons attended the automobile races at the Rowan county fair grounds, the only major Fourth of July celebration of this section, and saw Chick Young of Charlotte, win the Carolinas championship trophy in a spectacular race with Ernie Larue, of Maryland.

His time was 8 minutes 21 seconds. The distance was seven and one-half miles, or 15 laps on the dirt track here.

The race between the two drivers was the most spectacular of the afternoon, they taking lead in a field of seven racers, and developing the event into a personal battle.

Young came in about half a lap ahead of his rival. In other heats, Young won one; Ernie Brown, of Greensboro, and Ernie LaRue, were other winners.

Two drivers crashed the fence. G. H. Hill, of Greensboro, went through the railing, his car upset on him, and he received painful shoulder bruises, but he was released from a local hospital soon afterwards. Johnny White, of Greensboro, went into the fence also, but escaped injury.

Hundreds of local residents took advantage of the national holiday and journeyed to the mountains and the sea.

Local pools and resorts were well patronized, one popular lake and resort, being unable to keep a supply of clean towels on hand, and were forced to send out an SOS call to a local wholesale dealer for a supply of new towels.

There were no general patriotic local celebrations. In Thomasville, at the Mills Home, several thousand Grangers from Davidson and adjoining counties assembled for speechmaking and a picnic dinner. Hon. R. L. Doughton, representative in Congress from this district, and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, was the keynote speaker of the occasion.

#### Time For Tagging Cotton Extended

Raleigh—Charles H. Robertson, collector of internal revenue for the North Carolina district, has been advised by the internal revenue division in Washington that the time for tagging bales of cotton of the 1933 crop, ginned before June 1. The result of the order, in decision of the treasury department, is that cotton bales ginned prior to June 1, 1934, will not have to be tagged after July 1, but the time for such tagging requirement has been extended to August 1.

#### Cupid Busy In Rowan

Forty-four marriage licenses were issued by the Rowan county register of deeds, W. D. Kizziah, during June. Of this number, 35 were white and nine negro.

Maxie Greets Ma



NEW YORK... Max Baer, new heavyweight champion of the world, greets his mother when she arrives from the West to help him celebrate his victory over Primo Carnera.

#### Relief Grant In State Is Larger

If the North Carolina Emergency Relief Administration receives an additional grant of \$100,000 for material to complete eight airports, its July grant of funds will exceed the June amount by more than \$200,000.

Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state relief administrator, was notified by Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator, that the state's grant for July would be \$1,465,850, as compared to approximately \$1,300,000 for June. The airport fund would be added to this figure.

E. Ray Keys, assistant to the chief engineer in the Relief Administration offices in Washington, has conferred with Mrs. O'Berry on amounts that would be required to complete work on the eight airports.

The unfinished ports are in Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Tarboro, Salisbury, Winston-Salem and Wilmington.

#### Ehringhaus Defends Term As Governor

Burlington—Governor Ehringhaus defended his administration in a July Fourth speech here and declared North Carolina to be "in the front ranks of states in the union whose credit has been maintained through the national emergency."

The governor spoke at an American Legion celebration dedicating a park playground to the children of Alamance county.

Without mentioning the sales tax by name, he said that "we had to do things we disliked to do and were compelled to call for sacrifices to maintain the credit of North Carolina and its institutions."

#### Expect 70 Per Cent Crop Cut

Wheat growers of this county will harvest a 70 per cent crop this year with the grain showing only about a 75 per cent condition, reports County Agent W. G. Yeager. A heavy infestation of the Hessian fly and the cold weather this spring were the principal factors in reducing the yield.

SUBURBAN SILHOUETTE

"I'm so terribly worried about my husband."  
"You always were one to worry over nothing dear."

### GOOD MORNING

WHY A WOMAN BUYS— There is usually only one reason why a man buys, but with a woman it might be any one of 10 (so they say)—

1. Because her husband says she can't have it.
2. Because it will make her look thin.
3. Because it's on sale.
4. Because it comes from Paris.
5. Because her neighbors can't afford it.
6. Because she can't afford it.
7. Because nobody has one.
8. Because everybody has one.
9. Because it's different.
10. Because.

SLOW POSTAL SERVICE

A new post office was recently established in a hill town which had never boasted an office before. It was located in the general store and the storekeeper was the postmaster. The new post office was liberally patronized, owing to its being such a novelty, and neatly in town wrote a number of letters, to friends in other places.

It was not long before complaints began to be sent in to the postal authorities saying that the mail service was a failure. Finally the Post Office Department sent an inspector around to make inquiries. He asked the postmaster: "What become of all the mail that was posted here? People say it has never got there."

"Of course not," answered the postmaster as he pointed to a big mail sack in the corner. "I ain't sent it nowhere yet because it ain't anywhere near full yet."

PERFECT MATCH

Pa—"The man who marries my daughter will need a lot of money."  
Him—"Then I'm just the man."

AND THEN!

Basil—I am a special investigator.

Basil—What are you investigating?

Basil—The theory that kissing is dangerous.

SAFETY FIRST

Man at Door: "Madam will you buy some bedbug exterminator?"

Landlady: "I have no use for it."

Man: "Good! Then I'll take the room you have to let."

WELL WORTH PATH

"And just before they went to start marching down the aisle, the lights went out."

"Did they have the wedding anyway?"

"Oh, yes. They just walked down in the dark. That widow knows her way to the altar blindfolded by now."

HARD TACK

A little boy did errands for a woman, who, baking oatcakes, thought she would give him one as a treat.

She spread one thickly with jam and gave it to him. A little while after, the boy returned.

"Thanks for the jam, missus," he said. "There's your board back again."

William: "How did you break your leg?"  
"Bill: "I threw a cigarette in a manhole and stepped on it."

LUCK GAVE OUT

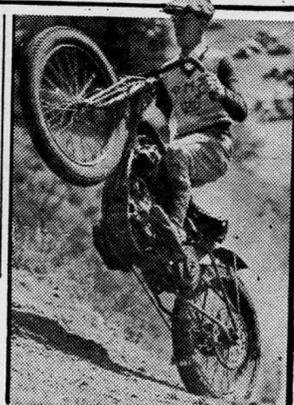
Wife—You needn't be so hot-sy-totsy. I wasn't anxious to marry you. You know you asked me six times.

Husband—Yes—and then my luck gave out.

"I went down to the sea and it recognized me."  
"How come?"  
"Well, it waved at me."

## In The WEEK'S NEWS

PRESIDENT'S YACHT—The cruiser Houston, President Roosevelt's "yacht" on which he is cruising to Puerto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands. The New York skyline is in the background.



CHAMPION HILL CLIMBER—"Windy" Lindstrom, nifty Los Angeles motorcycle rider, shown winning the feature event of the national championship hill climb at Calabasas, when he surmounted the stiff 78 per cent grade in 10 seconds flat, a new world's record.



NO JINX FOR HIM—Bill Darcy, veteran New York bartender, isn't superstitious, but the thirteenth customer at his hotel bar every day gets a special treat. Here Marjorie Barbour is getting some of Bill's rare 16-year-old Old Grand Dad bourbon, because she happened to be the lucky thirteenth.



BLUE EAGLE BABY—The blue eagle of the NRA will never leave Rose Carmen, Pittston, Pa., baby of five months. The eagle, with a wingspread of two inches, is a birthmark on her forehead.



WINS FAIR TRIP—It doesn't take a fortune teller to see travel ahead for Madeline Naukalis, for here R. C. Gilmer, Boston automobile executive, is awarding her the all-expense World's Fair Trip offered by Fisher Body Corporation, at the recent Boston General Motors show.



EPAULET PAJAMAS—The newest in lounging attire, as modeled by Dolores Del Rio, colorful screen star. They are of coral satin.

## 1817 Transients Aided By Local FERA Bureau

### NEWS BRIEFS

FORD SIGNS CODE

Henry Ford, noted automobile magnate, put an end to the uncertainty of his compliance with code regulations on Saturday by forwarding his signed certificate of compliance to the NRA officials. This act will remove the Ford plant from any unfavorable restrictions in the award of government contracts for Ford products.

FLIERS FORCED DOWN

Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz, Brooklyn soda-pop manufacturers, were forced down Saturday in France by lack of fuel in their flight from New York to Warsaw, Poland, which began Friday. Last year the two Polish residents of New York were declared incompetent at flying and had to abandon plans for a trans-Atlantic flight then.

NEAL HEADS BOARD

With the early retirement of Clarence Darrow as chairman of the national recovery review board, W. W. Neal of Marion has taken over the post and will continue the functions of the body, which came into being after senatorial critics had charged that in the NRA, under the direction of General Johnson, the tendency was in the direction of monopoly and trusts.

ON ARBITRATION BOARD

Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the Supreme Court of North Carolina has been named by President Roosevelt to an impartial board of three to bring peace to the steel industry through arbitration with labor leaders and employers. Other members are: Rear Admiral Henry E. Wiley, retired, and Judge James Mullenback, of Chicago. The board met for the first time Friday in Washington.

KILLED IN FIGHT

Louis M. Gainey, 60, was killed on the streets of Goldsboro early Sunday morning when he was struck over the head with an automobile crank, allegedly wielded by L. B. Warren, who has been cleared of any charges in connection with the death. Gainey was a filling station operator near Goldsboro, and it is not known what led to the tragedy.

DILLINGER BACK AGAIN?

John Dillinger is believed to have led the raiding party that stormed the Merchants National Bank at South Bend, Ind., Saturday, getting \$28,000 in money after slaying a policeman and wounding four officers.

HITLER KILLS OBJECTORS

Hitler purges the Nazi by death to those who dare to stand in his way as opposed to his policies. As many as 18 have been executed within the past few days. Several suicides in addition bring the number to a larger portion, and "a few more" executions are to be announced soon, it is stated. Those who prefer the suicide route are gently reminded that they may exercise that option, and many prefer that course.

HINDENBURG IS VERY ILL

President Paul Von Hindenburg of Germany is reported as seriously ill, and that a "major medical council" of leading physicians has been called at his summer home to deal with his condition. Governmental affairs in Germany seem somewhat muddy at this time, connecting with the president's illness that his closest friend, Vice Chancellor Von Papen, is practically under arrest in his own private residence, which he has been forbidden to leave.

A total of 1817 transients have registered and received relief here since the establishment of the Salisbury Transient bureau February 12, 1934, according to V. B. Sharp, supervisor.

This work is a part of the transient division activities of the FERA.

The Salisbury Transient Center comprises one large three story building at 118 East Fisher Street for men only, one two story home at 119 North Long Street for women only, one colored shelter at 322 East Liberty Street for negro men only, a Recreation hall upstairs and across the street from the main building at 118 East Fisher and one 120 acre farm three-quarters of a mile beyond the city limits on the old Lincolnton road.

The main building is occupied as follows: One half of the first floor is devoted to all administrative and case work activities, where the transient is first interviewed and the purpose of transient relief presented to him and his problems in turn considered. The remainder of the first floor includes the Infirmary and barber shop. All incoming men receive a thorough medical examination prior to admittance, and the infectious ones are isolated and treated.

On the second floor is an immaculate kitchen, dining room, commissary, adequate to care for a thousand men. The food is wholesome and without exception the men gain weight rapidly.

The third floor is given over to sleeping quarters, shower baths, and lavatory facilities. A sprinkler system guarantees security against fire.

The woman's home, although very necessary, has not yet reached capacity. An effort is being made, through the matron in charge, to teach the inmates sewing, personal cleanliness, and other worthwhile training.

The negro shelter has been kept almost to capacity. Some twenty

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