

## 11 Firms Listed Paying No Taxes

WASHINGTON, May 14—(Autocaster) — Whatever form the new tax bill may take, the necessity for raising additional revenues was emphasized by Secretary Morgenthau, when he informed the Senate Finance Committee that the Federal Government deficit for this fiscal year will run to \$5,966,000,000. Mr. Morgenthau arrived at that figure by including the entire bonus payments, of some \$2,000,000,000, in this year's expenditures, although much of that money will not be paid out until the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. Nevertheless, he made it very clear that the Treasury is deeper in the red than ever before and that something has to be done about it.

Whether the plan which the President proposed and which has been shaped into a revenue bill will produce the necessary additional income is one of those debatable questions to which nobody can give a positive answer until after a year or two of experience. Probably more serious attention would have been given to such proposals as that of Sen. La Follette, for broadening the income tax to include small incomes and increase the levies on large incomes, if this were not an election year.

In an election year it is regarded as bad politics for the party in power to impose new taxes calculated to touch the pocketbook of the ordinary voter.

### Farm Loan Bill Again

In the light of Mr. Morgenthau's statement it is clear that the Government's income must be increased by at least one-third, or that expenditures must be reduced in the same proportion. And in an election year it is just as hard for politicians to bring themselves to curtail the distribution of public money as it is to widen the tax range. Their inclination, on the contrary, is all the other way.

This inclination to spend accounts for the inclusion of interest-bearing currency in the printing of \$3,000,000,000 of currency, not backed by anything but the Government's credit, to be used in making loans on farm mortgages at 1-2 percent. Though the House is friendly to this plan, there seems to be little likelihood that the Senate will stand for it. It gives a lot of the boys on Capitol Hill, however, a chance to put themselves on record as being friends of the farmer.

The passage by the Senate of the so-called Price Discrimination Bill, otherwise popularly known as the Anti-Chain Store Bill, does not mean necessarily that this will become a law. It would put control of a great deal of the distribution of food stuffs and other commodities in the hands of the Federal Trade Commission, with arbitrary powers to fix the discounts which wholesalers might grant in consideration of large purchases. Back of this bill a powerful lobby, organized by wholesale grocery interests, has been at work for some time.

The wholesalers have been concerned over the loss of business, due to chain stores, mail-order houses and other large distributing organizations who can buy direct from manufacturers and producers as cheaply as the wholesalers can, and often even at lower prices. In the belief that chain stores and mail-order houses are unpopular with the voters, the Senate put in any kind of a prohibition that anybody asked for that might affect those institutions.

There seems to be a better prospect now for the enactment of the Copeland Food and Drug bill than at any time since this session began. Administration influence is said to have been put behind the measure, and if Congress can get around to it before adjournment, it may go through.

### Convention Surmises

Talk now is of adjournment during the week of June 13, when the Republican National Convention will have finished its labors, in all probability. The belief that Governor Landon's lead for the Republican Presidential nomination is too strong to be overcome, has taken pretty firm root among political observers and commentators. Talk is now turning toward the choice of the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate.

Prominently mentioned as good

### Body's Sensitivity Causes Many Ills

**Dr. Duke, Allergy Expert, Tells How Cold, Heat or a Scratch Affect**

Kansas City—A veritable new Pandora's box of diseases resulting from hypersensitiveness to heat, cold or slight effort, and simple methods of relief for these sufferers, who have hitherto gone mostly unrelieved because the factors bringing about their ailments had been unknown, were demonstrated here at the scientific exhibit of the American Medical Association on the eve of the opening of the association's eighty-seventh annual session.

Some patients have been found to be so supersensitive to slight degrees of cold, heat or physical effort, the exhibit shows, that even social conversation resulted in severe digestive disturbances. Other symptoms, the report adds, are asthma, hysteria, many varieties of skin disease, functional heart disorders, headache, paralysis, phobias, epileptiform attacks, sun stroke, convulsion, collapse, coma and shock. Death sometimes results, it is declared.

The condition is known as physical allergy, as contrasted with the well-known forms of plain allergy, in which a person is supersensitive to certain food or other substances, in which case the illness is produced by a chemical reaction in the body.

Physical allergy, Dr. Duke reports, may be brought about by three factors, cold, heat and effort, or mechanical irritation, such as a scratch. He suggests the name "thermophilia" for the "condition of altered reactivity to the effect of heat and effort or of cold," and the word "actinophilia" for the condition of altered reactivity to the effect of light. The third condition he names tentatively "scratch sensitiveness."

### POPE ASSAILS COMMUNISM

Vatican City — Pope Pius XI vigorously denounced international communism when he received a group of Hungarians headed by Cardinal Seredi, Hungarian private. He said:

"Communism, today's common enemy, is endangering everybody and everything from the home to the state. It already has penetrated important centers with violence or rickety."

The pope urged the world "to have faith in the Vatican, as the Vatican has faith in God, to defend the cause of civilization against this menace so that we can hope to enjoy the benefits of real peace and order."

### Soviet Women Say Unions Block Social Aid; Labor Chiefs Promises to Halt

Moscow—Accusations that local trade union leaders were interfering with the voluntary efforts of wives of industrial executives to improve living conditions among the workers were a feature of the opening meeting at the Kremlin of the first All-Union Conference of Engineers Wives.

The accusations were accompanied by a prompt admission by high union officials that bureaucracy was inexcusably hampering the valuable work of the women and by promises to end the interference. There were also intimations from the Communist party leadership that the bureaucrats would be ousted as the obstructors of the Stakhanoff movement had been.

The sting of the women's charges lies in the fact that promotion of social welfare and the workers' recreation and cultural life is the

### 6 Must Die For One Slaying

**Record Penalty Passed On Young Thugs For New York Crime**

New York—Six lives was the price set by the law for the life that Edwin Esposito gave in defense of a collection of nickel subway fares.

County Judge Peter J. Brancato sentenced to the electric chair the six men convicted of slaying Esposito during a holdup.

It was the first time in the nation's history that six persons were given the death penalty together for a single murder. Those who will die are: Salvatore Scata, 18, Joseph Bologna, 23, Theodore di Donne, 30, Dominick Zizzo, 22, Eugene Bruno, 20 and Sam Kimmel, 19.

They were sentenced to the Sing Sing death chair, doomed to die the week of June 22.

### Million Donors of \$1.00 Each Aim Of Democrats

The Democratic National Committee hopes to swing into its post-convention Presidential campaign with more than \$1,000,000 in the war chest.

This was disclosed by committee officials when they announced plans to enroll 1,000,000 Democrats as "Roosevelt Nominators" at \$1 each. Each is to get a certificate.

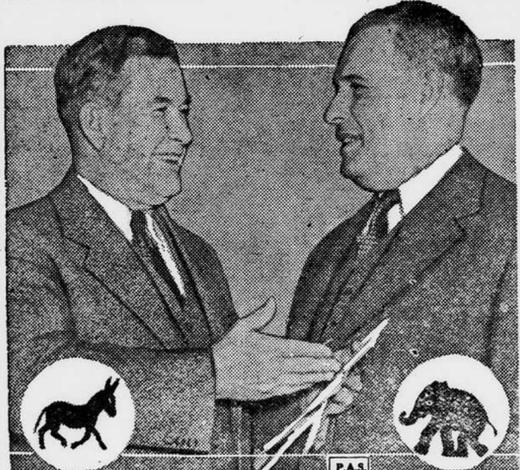
These "Nominators" are to gather at mass meetings, rallies, barbecues, picnics and smokers throughout the country the night of June 27 to hear the party's Presidential candidate accept the nomination at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Soldier Field has been engaged for the Chicago rally. New York Democrats probably would gather at a baseball park, officials said. Radio loudspeakers are to be installed at every rally. Boxing matches and musical programs are being arranged for some of them.

The committee owed \$378,000 last December 31. This debt has been entirely wiped out from the \$327,000 netted so far from the Jackson Day dinners and the sum Philadelphia put up for the convention. The committee expects to clear \$150,000 from the convention program.

Triple superphosphate used by H. M. Morgan of Buncombe county on his small grain to be followed by grass and clover this season shows excellent results to date.

### Rival Keynoters Discuss Political Conventions



WASHINGTON... Above are the two men who will sound political keynotes which will get Republican and Democratic conventions under way during June. On the left is Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky who will be the 1936 Democratic keynoter at Philadelphia, June 23 and on the right is Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon Republican keynoter at Cleveland, June 9.

### Wild West Riders American Fights Give Program As He Takes Photographs Here June 24-27

Major George W. Scott, manager and owner of the 4-Bullet ranch, Pawnee, Okla., has leased the Rowan county fairgrounds for the June 24-27, inclusive for the presentation of his wild west show, he announces.

A number of features will be presented, he says, by cowboys, cowgirls, wild horses, steers, educated horses and clowns. The pony express, the untimely end of the horsethief, the pioneers wending their way to the west, the old chuck wagon and the herding of cattle at night, will be among the features, states Major Scott.

The Rowan Memorial hospital will receive a percentage of the receipts, it is announced. Major Scott has been here several days arranging for the approaching event.

### BIRD CAGE USED TO HIDE PLATES OF COUNTERFEITERS

Havana—The trail of a local counterfeit gang led Cuban police to a bird cage hidden under a highway culvert near Havana.

They found engraved plates for reproducing fraudulent American banknotes of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations. The city has been flooded with spurious money for several months.

### PART OF SKULL FOUND IN RIVER

Danville, Va.—Possibility that a fragment of a human skull found floating in Dan river this morning may be that of Claude Bolt, West Virginia produce merchant, who disappeared from Mount Airy, N. C., on April 22, was expressed by police here today.

Officers said they expected Commonwealth's Attorney Frank P. Burton of Patrick county to come here tomorrow in connection with his investigation of the case, bringing relatives of the missing man. The piece of skull had apparently been sawed from the top of a man's head, and there was a hole where it had been crushed apparently by some heavy weapon. The fragment was covered with dark hair, sprinkled with gray. Bolt's hair was described as being of that color.

Bolt disappeared, leaving an assistant at Mount Airy, ostensibly to go to Patrick county to examine a load of potatoes offered for sale.

After waiting all night for his employer, the assistant returned home and gave the alarm. An extensive search has been in progress since.

### As He Takes Photographs American Fights

Jibuti, French Somaliland.—Experiences of John Dored, Paramount News-Associated Press photographer in Addis Ababa, were related today when he and his wife arrived here.

"I sent my wife to the British legation," Dored said. "Then I hired twelve former body guards of the Emperor as a crew for my light truck."

"We drove about the city photographing the looting and shooting, repulsing numerous attacks and returning the attackers' fire. Toward evening the town became so mad all at once that we had to dash outside the city, taking pictures all night of the capital in flames."

"The next day we fought the attackers again and had to use machine guns and rifles, losing four men in that engagement."

### ADMITS KILLING TWO LITTLE GIRLS

Waterville, Maine.—James H. Folsom, 35, farm hand who Sheriff H. E. Burnell, of Portland, said confessed assaulting and killing two little girls, pointed out to police officers today the scene of one crime here and a previous one in nearby Fairfield.

Sergeant Harold Maguire, of the Portland police, said Folsom led the officers to a clump of bushes where the body of Mary Proulx, 7, was found.

McGuire said he later pointed out where the body of Annie K. Knights, 12, of Fairfield, was found. The Knights girl was strangled and criminally attacked October 7, 1935.

### CONTAGIOUS ILLS INCREASE IN N. C.

Raleigh.—Cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever increased in North Carolina last week, the division of epidemiology reported today.

There were 19 new cases of diphtheria reported last week, compared with nine the preceding week, and 23 of scarlet fever, compared with 17 the week before.

Three typhoid fever cases were listed last week, compared with none the week ending May 2 and three in the corresponding week last year.

Two cases of infantile paralysis, compared with none the week before, were listed and eight meningitis cases last week doubted the reports of the week ending May 9. Prevalence of measles, chickenpox and whooping cough decreased.

O. L. Eller of Avery county says the brick brooder is the most satisfactory method he has ever used to brood baby chicks.

### May Run Couzens As New Dealer

**Michigan Democrats Consider Move As Old Guard Republicans Fight Senator**

Washington—Senator Couzens, Independent Republican of Michigan, may become the Democratic nominee for the Senate and also run on an independent Republican ticket. He was being suggested by some prominent Democrats of Michigan as their choice following increasing opposition among the Old Guard and industrial leaders in Michigan to his renomination by the Republican party.

According to reports from Michigan, the opposition to his nomination is so formidable that much doubt exists whether Mr. Couzens can overcome the combination against him in the Republican primaries. National Democratic leaders, upon the suggestion of Michigan Democrats, are reported to have indicated to the friends of Senator Couzens that they would welcome his running on their ticket.

Their reason for this, it is said, is that Senator Couzens has supported most of the administration policies and exercised his political independence in a constructive way. His nomination by the Democrats, with his name also on an independent Republican ticket, Michigan Democrats report, would assure victory to the Democrats in the election for Governor and give them control of the State Legislature.

### MRS. W. M. LINKER DIED FRIDAY AT SALISBURY HOME

Mrs. W. Murray Linker, 73, well known Salisbury woman, mother of Mrs. Margaret Linker Wyatt, rural school supervisor of Davidson County, died Friday night at her home, 516 East Bank street, after a long illness.

The funeral was held at St. John's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, where she had long been an active member, conducted by the pastor, Dr. M. L. Stirewalt. Interment was in the Chestnut Hill cemetery.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. H. W. Tysinger, Mrs. Curtis Wyatt, Mrs. W. H. Peeler, all of Salisbury; Mrs. A. F. Blue, of Laurinburg; John Isaac Linker, Glen Rock, N. J.; J. Burton, W. Murray, Jr., and R. White Linker, all of Chapel Hill; J. Dodd Linker, of Clemmons.

Mrs. Linker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Earnhardt and spent her youth in Gold Hill and Rockwell. She moved to Salisbury 38 years ago. Her husband died in 1916.

Eighteen grandchildren and her great grandchild, Sallie Blue Lytch, of Laurinburg, also survive.

### Population of U. S. A. 127,521,000 July 1, 1935, Up 3.9 Per Cent in 5 Years

Washington.—The estimated population of the United States on July 1, 1935, was 127,521,000 as compared with the official Federal census figures of 122,755,046 on April 1, 1930, an increase of 3.9 per cent, according to figures made public by William L. Austin, director of the Bureau of Census.

The shift of population from the east to the west noted in 1930 has slowed down or decreased, while relatively small increases are shown in most of the States south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi. There has been some increase in urban population due to distressed conditions in the farm sections and the droughts.

In 1930 the actual population of New York State was 12,588,066 and the estimated population on July 1, 1935, was 12,889,000. Pennsylvania was the next most popu-

### Byrd Names Them In Letter

**Asserting There Are Many Others**

Washington—Senator Byrd, in a letter written to Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury listed eleven large corporations that, he said, would have paid no taxes at all on their 1934 earnings and dividend distribution if the Revenue Bill now pending in Congress had been in effect.

He explained that he was unable to obtain the comparable figures for 1935, and he hoped that Mr. Morgenthau could supply them.

Mr. Byrd is one of the Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee who originally favored the Tax Bill as it passed the House. His opinion was changed by the more than a hundred witnesses who in testimony before the committee have opposed the measure, which would levy on undistributed surpluses of corporations.

Saying that the list could be "greatly expanded," he declared that the following "financially strong companies" which he said were now paying 15 per cent, could on the basis of 1934 incomes "completely avoid taxation."

- American Telephone and Telegraph Company.
- American Tobacco Company.
- American Smelting and Refining Company.
- General Electric Company.
- Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.
- International Harvester Company.
- National Biscuit Company.
- National Dairy Products Company.
- Ohio Oil Company.
- R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.
- Texas Company.

The corporations that would have escaped all taxes were those that paid out dividends in excess of their net income in that year, according to Mr. Byrd. He added a list of thirteen corporations that had paid out practically as much as they had earned in that year, he said, adding that their taxes under the pending bill would have ranged from one-fourth of 1 per cent to 4.4 per cent of their net income.

He included still another list of sixteen corporations whose taxes, he declared, would have run from 5.22 to 9.37 per cent of their net income. They were firms that paid out substantially less in dividends than they took in as net income in 1934.

Nitrate of soda applied to cotton just after chopping and before the following cultivation should be doubly valuable this season due to the late planting.