

TODAY

ATHEISM VIA RADIO
THANKS, MR. WILBUR
OLD HEARTS NEED CARE
AMERICANS ARE TALLER
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Dr. Eckener and his fellow officers of the big Zeppelin hope American capital will interest itself in the building of five airships for trans-Atlantic flights.

A big New York bank is said to be interested. All are interested in the development of aviation. Every useful new thing helps general prosperity. If we can't build the airships ourselves, the next best thing is to finance them.

Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, and his associates will sooner or later get into the airplane field.

McClintic, Marshall—a firm of Pittsburgh now constructing ready-made steel frames for houses—might well turn from steel to duralumin to build all metal dirigibles and frames.

Great demand for automobiles, keeping all plants at capacity production, is one proof of prosperity. The Northwest and Middle-West report good business.

If we were much more prosperous, we could hardly stand it. That is to say, some of us could hardly stand it. But it is not so with all, unfortunately.

In New York, a man, fifty years old, having vainly sought a job open to gray hairs, tried to hang himself from a thirty-story window. He did not succeed in hanging himself, but fell and was killed.

Mr. Roy Howard looks before he leaps and decides not to leap, after having alcoholic drinks analyzed in many of New York's "best" speakeries.

In eight "high grade" establishments his agents purchased liquors actually deadly. Only two or three places out of twenty-eight sold non-poisonous whiskies.

And they also were poisonous, since alcohol, as fools use it, it always a poison.

Something new in modern surgery.

Dr. Robert Meals, young surgeon of Hollywood, thought that shock after surgical operation is caused by anaesthetics, not by the operation.

To test his theory he removed his own appendix, lying on the operating table propped up, asking the assistance of a brother surgeon only in locating the appendix and removing adhesions.

A fine display of self-control and "courage."

Local anaesthesia was employed, but could not prevent internal pain.

This operation again raises the question, "What IS courage?"

It reminds us that not long ago before anaesthetics were used, all operations were accompanied by a terrible pain.

The clergy said it was a shame to use anaesthetics because it defeated the will of God, who desired his creatures to suffer. That opinion has been abandoned.

Japan will send to Brazil at least 1,000 colonists each year.

The Japanese are kind to their children. No Japanese ever strikes a child. Consequently the children thrive, and families are big.

Grandchildren of Americans now living may see an important branch of Asia established on the continent south of us.

That is the business of Brazil and Japan, not ours.

Mussolini says the Italian press is perfectly free, but it must not criticize Fascism, or his policies. Newspapers MAY criticize his violin playing if they choose.

Mussolini remembers that Napoleon said, "My government could not last two weeks if I allowed liberty to the press."

Extraordinary are Mussolini's success and good judgment. He appears on the page of history, a cross between Mohammed and Marcus Aurelius, and, apart from his assertion that liberty is an unimportant word, we find little to criticize in his doings, remembering that if Italy had not had Mussolini it would have had anarchy.

CHATHAM MILL HEAD IS HUNTING IN NORTH WOOD

A. C. King, president of the Chatham Mills, Inc. of Pittsboro, has broken the season's record in moose hunting, it was learned here yesterday. He is now on his annual hunting trip near Havelock, New Brunswick, which is a considerable distance toward the polar regions.

Several days ago Mr. Kluge, who is well known in Chatham county drove into Fredericton, N. B., with a large moose head. The specimen had 28 perfectly formed points, the antlers measuring 52 inches from tip to tip, with a web of 14 inches. This is a New Brunswick record for the season. The trophy was taken in the Big Dunganon district famous for moose hunting.—Durham Herald.

COTTON CO-OPS FORM SUPPLY CO.

For Co-Operative Purchases of Seeds and Fertilizers or Members

Raleigh, Oct. 22.—With the issuing of this week of a charter for the Cotton Growers Supply Company, U. B. Blalock, General manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative association, makes the following announcement:

"The Cotton Growers Supply Co. is a subsidiary corporation of the Cotton Growers Co-operative association.

"Its character gives the corporation very wide latitude but it is the purpose of the organization at present only to engage in the handling of improved cotton seed and other field seeds, commercial fertilizers, and fertilizer materials for the members of the association only.

"A certain amount of the reserve funds of the cotton association, not to exceed one hundred thousand dollars will be set aside for this subsidiary as capital stock.

"Seeds, fertilizers, and fertilizer materials will be handled only on a cash basis.

"The directors and the management of the Association have been of the opinion that for quite some time that they should engage in other activities for the benefit of their members besides that of handling cotton for the members of the association. For some years past other cotton co-operative associations, either through subsidiary or through Farm Bureau organizations, have been handling field seeds, fertilizers, and fertilizer materials, and other merchandise in a very manner for their membership. The Alabama Cotton association has been remarkably successful along this line and handled over one hundred thousand tons of fertilizer the past season.

"The combined purchasing power of our membership gives us an advantage that we feel we should capitalize on.

"The first step in the promotion of co-operative cotton marketing is the introduction of improved cotton seed, thereby producing a better quality of cotton than that grown by the average cotton producer. We are already assured that our first season's business in the handling of improved or pedigreed seeds will amount to several thousands of bushels. In fact, one order for 10,000 bushels of pedigreed cotton seed has been placed with one of the South's best known seed breeders."

FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Machines Collide Wednesday Night Near Siler City; Five Persons Hurt

Siler City, Oct. 25.—One of the worst automobile wrecks that has happened in this county in some time occurred on Route 60, a little over a mile from town, near Carl Gilliland's chicken farm just at dark on Wednesday evening.

Polk Dixon, driving a sedan and accompanied by Casey Jones, Wade Dixon and Cohen Dixon, was coming into town. Floyd Langley driving a touring car, and accompanied by his step-mother, and two small children, was going in the opposite direction, when, according to witnesses, Langley turned out to pass a wagon just as he was meeting Dixon and the two cars crashed, both being totally wrecked. Langley was cut about the face and he had two teeth broken.

Mrs. Langley was hurt worse than any one else. She has a broken arm and was badly cut about the head and face, her nose being completely split open. In the other car Polk Dixon was badly cut on the hand. Casey Jones was badly cut on the right fore arm, Wade Dixon was cut on the forehead and nose, and all of the occupants of both cars were more or less bruised and shaken up.

FROM MT. SIANI CHURCH

The congregation of Mt. Siani A. M. E. church, of Pittsboro, concerned about the health of its friend Mr. J. L. Griffin, held a special prayer meeting for his complete recovery. The church was informed that Mr. Griffin had been under treatment of a Durham physician and might have to have an operation, and from their appreciation of the easy manner in which he has associated himself with mankind which makes both white and colored love him this meeting was called. Several volunteered stories of acts of kindness to them by Mr. Griffin, and the church is praying that he may be completely restored to health.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

The following couples secured license to marry at Pittsboro during October:

White—Wesley Thomas and Myrtle Harding, Charlie Fields and Leslie Tripp, George Snider and Nannie Carter, Mont Smith and Myrtle Ellis.

Colored—Belfry Godfrey and Stella Fox, Percy Christian and Alice Stone, Will Johnson and Pearl Watson.



A Western farmer plowing and disking his field at night by the use of electricity enables them to do as much work during the night as they can do during the day.

M. L. SHIPMAN'S RALEIGH LETTER

By M. L. SHIPMAN

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—The local Democracy scored heavily in the appearance of former Congressman Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, at the City auditorium on Friday evening following the big anti-Smith meeting addressed by Senator F. M. Simmons the night previous. These two outstanding representatives of their respective groups, into which the State democracy has degenerated since the Houston convention, were warmly received and sponsors for each were apparently pleased with visible results. Since starting out early in the campaign Mr. Hoey, democratic elector at large for the State, has made more than forty speeches in North Carolina and six in other states. The Raleigh speech was the second delivered by Senator Simmons against the candidacy of Governor Smith.

Mr. Hoey, acknowledged leader of the Smith forces in North Carolina, has been in wide demand for speeches in this and other states. That he proved to be a magnet to attract the voters into the City auditorium was seen in the capacity crowd which greeted him on Friday evening. His masterful defense of the accredited representative in the State, fully sustained the claim that he is making the strongest speech of the campaign for Gov. Smith in North Carolina. The Shelby orator's Raleigh audience followed him closely and many who heard his brilliant address later referred to him as a second Aycock. The Hoey's speech here heartened local democrats, as nothing else has done during the present campaign. The visits of Gov. Smith and his running mate, Senator Robinson, did no more to spur democrats to action in this seething political center than has the good old democratic doctrine Clyde Hoey preached in the auditorium here on Friday evening. From the regular democratic view point, there was nothing left of the charges the opposition has been directing against Al Smith when Hoey had finished his speech. It is considered the strongest defense of democracy and the things for which it stands that has been heard in Raleigh since the visit of speaker Champ Clark years and years ago, and marks a reaction that will enable Wake county democrats to re-establish their normal ascendancy.

The number who gave Senator Simmons, long considered the most noted democrat in North Carolina, a leader in the United States Senate, the glad hand here on Thursday evening is variously estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000. In a plain, straight forward way the Senator outlined his position in opposing the election of Governor Alfred Smith to the presidency.

The political wheel is now running in high gear and will spin faster and faster as election day approaches. Leaders in both the Smith and anti-Smith camps express confidence in the result on Tuesday of next week. The republicans are observing the activities of the two groups of democrats, now engaged in throwing nigger into the faces of one another, with evident satisfaction and they claim that they expect to poll 300,000 republican votes in the approaching election. They have not become agitated to any visible extent during the campaign. While making the pretention of trying to elect their State ticket the drive for Hoover is the main objective.

Chairman Mull of the democratic committee, feels that a reaction during the past week presages a comfortable majority in the State for Gov. Smith and a big lead for the State ticket. But there is to be no let up in the intensive drive inaugurated weeks ago until the last ballot has been cast on the 6th of November. A heavy registration is reported from every county in the State and a tremendously large vote is predicted. Mr. Mull expects the democratic party to profit by the presence of the new voter now militantly fighting for its success at the polls. Hundreds of speakers are on the hustlings this week, while precinct workers are expected to give good accounts of themselves.

W. L. Knight, assistant manager of the anti-Smith democratic headquarters here, says he is entirely satisfied with the progress of the campaign last week and has a heavy of speakers who will remain in the field until the conclusion of the contest. W. F. Evans, former solicitor of the Raleigh district, Walter A. J. Cahoon, of Elizabeth City, Dr. A. J. Barton, prominent Baptist of Atlanta, F. R. McNinch, of Charlotte, Judge

Newby a former North Carolinian from California, Judge Bledsoe of the same state, and Mrs. Howard will continue their speaking tours under the auspices of the anti-Smith committee. Evangelist Ham has departed, Bishop Cannon has not come and Senator Simmons was not fired his last gun in the open forum in a political combat the like of which has not been witnessed in the State since the "white supremacists" battles in 1898 and 1900.

Straw votes may not mean a great deal in hectic political campaigns like the present one, but the "post card" election of the Literary Digest is attracting more than usual attention in this part of the country, especially since published results obtained by that magazine give Hoover a lead of several thousand votes in North Carolina and over a million in the 48 states of the American Union. Returns from the 6th and semi-final week show that the republican candidate is maintaining the lead taken by him in the early voting, with notable increases in North Carolina and a number of other states. Governor Smith leads only in Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. The total vote in all of the 48 states, including last week's poll, stands: Hoover, 1,717,041; Smith, 971,356. Notwithstanding straw vote estimates and Wall Street odds on Hoover the democracy of North Carolina and the country is making an intensive drive for Governor Smith and predict that his vote on November 6th will duplicate the Wilson surprise of 1916 when Chas. E. Hughes retired on the night of the election as president of the United States and waked up the "morning after" still a private citizen.

THROUGH AIR-RAIL SERVICE BETWEEN NEW YORK CITY, CUBA AND THE WEST INDIES

Wilmington, Oct. 25.—The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, the Florida East Coast Railway and Pan American Airways, Inc., announce the inauguration on January 10, 1929, of through air-and-rail passenger service between the United States and the West Indies over the first International train and plane route in America. The new system will operate through five countries and will provide a fast de luxe passenger service from New York City direct to Havana, and through Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic to San Juan, P. R., and is the first major step in the development of a direct passenger system to link the three Americas.

Through service will be provided from New York City and intermediate points, via the Atlantic Coast Line and Florida East Coast railway to Miami, thence by giant multi-motor Airliners over the Pan American Airways system to Cuba and the West Indies. Daily service will be operated to Havana, with a saving of 8 1-2 hours, and triweekly through service to Porto Rico, with a saving of 33 1-2 hours to Santiago de Cuba, and thence through Santo Domingo and Haiti to San Juan.

STRAIGHT SALARY—\$85.00 PER WEEK and expenses, man or woman with rig to introduce Egg Producer, Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.



J. Parker Lyon, Pasadena, Cal., owns this old time barber's chair which was used in California during the Gold Rush Days from 1848 to 1860. Many notables of those days were given haircuts and shaves upon this chair.

THREE BIG GUNS HEARD IN COUNTY

General Cox, O. Max Gardner, And Cam. Morrison Make Telling Pleas for Smith.

Confusion in the dates of ex-Governor Morrison caused a disappointment in his failing to fill the appointment made for him here Tuesday of last week, but the error caused Chatham people to get an opportunity to hear Gen. Albert Cox who was substituted for Governor Morrison.

General Cox began by paying tribute to the valor of Chatham soldier boys with whom he was associated in the world war, and recalled his associations with Chatham people while Judge. His speech was sound and effective. He was introduced by Mr. J. L. Griffin, who made an eloquent talk of a few minutes himself for the democratic ticket.

On Wednesday evening, Max Gardner, North Carolina's next governor, delivered an address at Siler City to a large and appreciative audience discussing matters of importance in both the state and national campaign.

Confusion as to the time of Governor Morrison's speech Monday cut down the crowd very much, yet before he was through the court house was comfortably filled. The first report of the time was 11 o'clock, Monday, but later it was set for two o'clock. However, Mr. Morrison came with the expectation of speaking at 11 a. m. and some of the people were expecting it at that hour. He began with very few present, except the high school pupils, who had been permitted to come to hear the noted orator.

His speech was a characteristic Morrison effort, and was only needed to be heard by all the disaffected democrats in the county to have assured the usual democratic majority. Applause was frequent. His arguments for Smith were unanswerable. It was worth a fifty mile ride to hear him, and the audience hated for him to quit.

Has Hated Catholic For Many Years

Aged Lady Doesn't Like Record's Stand For Smith But Writes a Folksy Letter.

I have been a reader of The Chatham Record all of its life, and have enjoyed it. My husband was an ex-Democrat and I am the same. When you came out for that Roman Catholic, Anti-Prohibitionist, Al Smith for President of these United States, I first couldn't tolerate that, and we talked about stopping The Record, but as the subscription had so nearly expired, we decided not to stop it, so you need not send another copy to Miss Virginia Burns.

I enjoyed Mrs. London's account of the old-time Pittsboro aristocrats that I have been hearing of all my life. But I did not enjoy her "explosion" of October 4th. I would like very much to know where she gets her authority for eulogizing Al Smith and Tammany Hall as she did. We have the Encyclopaedia Britannica, twenty-nine volumes, and the descriptions of Tammany are very different from Mrs. London's. We have also Riddipath's History of the World, nine volumes, and what it tells of the Roman Catholics of old is awful to read; and the pictures of people being tortured by fire to make them Roman Catholics.

And Maria Monk, an escaped nun from a convent—I saw a lady very lately that has read Maria Monk, and she said she would get the book for me to read. I think Mrs. London must have forgotten the terrible tragedy in Raleigh in 1889, when a Roman Catholic priest committed an unspeakable crime, was tried in court, and his slimy-tongued lawyer cleared him, and placed all of the blame on the innocent young girl. I don't know how her father kept from killing that priest. I have heard that Mrs. London wrote her a letter of condolence. I have heard the name of Roman Catholic ever since I was a little child. One of the first songs I ever knew was "The Romish Lady" that I learned when I was six years old. It was a young girl who was raised a Roman Catholic and refused to be one. Her mother and all of her friends tried every way to persuade her to remain a Roman Catholic and offered her the finest kind of jewelry. But no, she stood firm and steadfast to her faith in her Bible, and horror of horrors, she was burned at the stake, and while being tortured by fire she sang praises to God. That song made a lasting impression on the mind of a little child.

I enjoyed reading about old Cousin Martha Burns. Surely her youth has been renewed like the eagle's. She and I have the same name and both are widows of Confederate veterans. I wish I could see her once more, haven't seen her since 1875, but used to see a lot of her when I was growing up, and well remember what a pretty, nice young lady she was.

I haven't written a word about prohibition. I could write on and on but maybe I have written too much already. You may publish this if you choose to. (This was written by Mrs. A. J. Burns and copied by her friend, Eliza H. Rives, Siler City Route Two.

COURT HANDLES MANY CASES IN FOUR DAY TERM

Judge Quits Thursday With Many Cases on Docket—All Jail Cases Disposed of—Many put on Prohibition

Court lasted only four days last week, but it was not for lack of cases on docket. Clerk Hatch declares that scarcely half the cases were disposed of, and that he did not know until 20 minutes before adjournment Thursday afternoon that there was any notion to adjourn sine die, the Record had heard at noon that final adjournment was expected. No public statement of any reason for such adjournment was made. It was simply stopping short off and going home. However, all the jail cases were tried.

Monday was spent largely in hearing reports from those on probation and the following probations are clear of requirements to report at later terms: Jack Henderson, Vance Crews, Robert Wilson, Grady Rouse, William Porter, Alex Jeffries, Edgar Light, Hannah Leach, Jim Lee, Joe Powers, Nathan Gaines, Willie Phillips, Arthur Sumner, Bryan and Thomas Mitchell, Joe Henderson, Gilbert Fuquay, Will Elex. Others went on the appearance docket to take the place of these, as indicated below.

Eli Burnett didn't appear; judgment on bond. C. D. Vick, called—didn't appear, likewise Stanny Scarborough, and Fred Tillman. Gaston Headens case was not pressed. M. V. Cheek failed to report; likewise Charles Strickland, Pearl DeGraffenreid secured divorce from Andrew DeGraffenreid.

Ernest Siler, Cable Lane, and Haywood Lee submit to charge of larceny of cotton. Costs and bond for good behavior for 2 years. Bud McLaughlin plead guilty to transporting liquor, costs and bond for good behavior. Joe Frazier pays \$50 and costs for stealing pistol, which is ordered returned to Chatham Sash and Door Company from whom it was stolen.

O. L. Moody pays \$25 and costs in liquor case. Jesse Farrington costs and bond for carrying concealed weapon. He was night watchman at a Siler City plant and had pistol when he went to county fair. John Link pays \$40 and costs in liquor case.

Mont Smith, one of the three youths up for wholesale chicken stealing, got off with costs and payment of \$200 to R. B. Lambeth from whom several loads of chickens were swiped. Bond for good behavior. Will Brassington got off even lighter—costs and bond, though he confessed to getting chickens from Mr. Lambeth and others. Albert Smith, younger brother of Mont, got same terms as Brassington. These are three bright looking white youths, who made chicken stealing a business. They got off light, but for fifty years if they live so long will be remembered as chicken thieves.

In the case of R. L. Davis, Lillian Davis, and Margaret Pitt for running immoral house, R. L. Davis' case was continued, Lillian failed to appear and Margaret Pitt was banished from Chatham, Lee and Randolph counties.

Clyde Glosson goes to penitentiary 8 months for forgery. J. L. Evans pays \$50 and costs for driving car while drunk and must not drive car again for 6 months except to carry family to church and children to school.

Garret Rash didn't answer. John D. Cameron's sentence for chicken stealing was suspended, but he went to penitentiary for stealing clothes—three years.

The Triplet pays costs on liquor case, and gives bond for good behavior. Paul Adams \$50 and costs for driving car while drunk. Also forbidden to drive car for 6 months. Jesse Williams failed to answer to his name. Execution to ensue in case against Newby Johnson.

Clyde DeBerry pays costs and \$60 to John Alston from whom he attempted to steal a car.

Ernest Brown submits—cost and bond for good behavior. Lessie Emerson to go to roads Dec. 1 for six months on liquor charge.

Abi Farrar, \$50 and costs for driving car while drunk. Bernie Watson failed to answer; Capias.

Geo. L. Crump plead guilty to a charge of assault with deadly weapon. Costs.

Carl Fox, 2 years sentence on road suspended on payment of costs and bond for good behavior on charge of larceny.

Harvey Reeves \$25 and costs for a. d. w. Ex Yates called and failed; Capias. Dempsey Curtis, a. d. w. judgment suspended. John Ray failed to answer; Capias. Will Bray \$25 fine and costs in liquor case and \$8 to Dr. Cathell for injury to a wagon into which he drove.

Charlie Yow goes to pen three years for assault with deadly weapon. Case against Eulis Crutchfield not pressed.

Percy Watson gets 5 months on roads in liquor case. Roosevelt Headen, road sentence suspended on payment of costs and bond for good behavior on charge of larceny.

The most serious case on the docket was that against Leo Black, a negro charged with a criminal assault upon his wife's seven-year-old sis-