

LOCAL NEWS

Fletcher, resident of Harley, was in this city Tuesday attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gray have returned from a ten-days' visit to relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. A. Y. Kilby attended a meeting of Ford dealers of the Carolinas in Charlotte Monday.

Mr. D. L. Wallborn and son, John, of Stone Fork, were in this city Tuesday looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson are at home at 711 Kensington following their wedding trip to points south.

Mrs. Frank Moore is recovering from an operation performed several days ago at The Hospital.

Mrs. M. B. Lowe, of Hills, announce the birth of a daughter, Reba Gwen, on December 30.

Mrs. C. D. Blevins, of Springfield, is recovering from an operation performed at the Wilkes Hospital on December 24.

Mr. Coy Ellidge, prominent farmer and dairyman, has entered a hospital at Johnson City, Tenn., for treatment for rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Perry and daughter, Jane, spent the holiday with Mrs. Perry's parents, and Mrs. L. S. Grabs, at

Mrs. M. G. Butler is a patient in Davis Hospital, Statesville, where she is taking treatment and has undergone a minor operation. Friends hope for early and complete recovery.

Messrs. Wayne and Vincent Foster returned to Mars Hill College Monday to resume their studies after spending the holiday vacation at Congo with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Foster.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, well heated. Mrs. J. R. Marlow, Phone 314. 1-9-11

WANT TO TRADE: 1930 Chevrolet pickup in good condition for livestock. John Lovette, North Wilkesboro. 1-9-21-pd

WANTED—1,000 Suits, Coats and Dresses to Dry Clean and Press weekly, at 35c each. Dry Cleaning, 10th Street. 12-9-11

PIANO: Because of financial reverses of the original purchaser, a fine used piano is being returned to us. Will transfer this piano to responsible party for the balance owing. Cash or terms. For particulars address Lee Piano Company, Lynchburg, Va. 1-9-31

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Always the Best All Ways

THURS. Their Latest
FRI. and Greatest
FIRST SHOWING

What a Line-Up for
College Musical
Punching
and singing



JACK PENNER OAKIE
FRANCES SPARKS LANGFORD
BETTY GRABLE, LYNN OVERMAN

Note: This picture has
been released; this
first time ever
shown in the city.
SEE IT NOW!

Coming MONDAY-TUESDAY
Sensation of the screen
G-MEN'S 3RD DIMENSION
Comedy
"AUDIOSCOPIKS"

Five Substitute A. A. Proposals Are Discussed

Meantime, Leaders Await Council of Farmers at Parley Friday

Washington, Jan. 8.—Congressional study of five substitute AAA plans was initiated today as administration leaders awaited the counsel of 70 farm leaders called to a Friday conference.

Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis, AAA administrator, emerged from a luncheon with President Roosevelt to announce that no new plan has yet been agreed upon.

The AAA in a formal statement said it held the Supreme Court decision invalidating processing taxes and benefits to farmers for crop production did not affect marketing agreements, orders or licenses under the adjustment act.

Representative Hope (R), Kan., a close friend of Governor Landon, introduced a bill to place at Wallace's disposal a \$300,000,000 appropriation to meet what President Roosevelt has called a "moral obligation."

The five tentative plans the House agriculture committee authorized drafted have all been considered by farm officials in preliminary discussions. They were:

Domestic allotments. Export debentures. Appropriations to states on condition the states establish their own adjustment programs. Appropriations for a land leasing program.

Conditional appropriations to individual farmers. Representative Marvin Jones (D), Texas, chairman of the House committee, said it would "welcome any suggestion from any source."

Another new proposal was reported under consideration at the Agriculture Department. This was the possibility of a combination of a soil conservation program with a domestic allotment plan.

In Congress, Representative Marcantonio (R), N. Y., introduced a "farmers and workers" proposal for a constitutional amendment intended to meet judicial objection to such measures as AAA and NRA.

Governor Defies Foes

Greensboro, Jan. 8.—Governor Ehringhaus, speaking at the Guilford county Democrats' dinner here tonight, reiterated the challenge flung by President Roosevelt to critics of the national administration and went further to demand that critics of the state administration also be specific in their negative attack upon it.

"Our party is fortunate to have as its chief, its first counsellor and its dominant influence, a leader who embodies a happy combination of the outstanding characteristics of Jefferson and Jackson. We hail and acknowledge these in the majestic personality of Franklin D. Roosevelt," the Governor said.

"Whether you agree in entirety with those measures which are ordinarily grouped and referred to as the new deal, whether you favor the continuance of this or that experiment or expedient, whether you cherish the notion that here or there the inevitable results of human frailty in concept or execution have manifested themselves, there are certain fundamentals which must be accepted by all fair-minded people," he said.

N. C. Revenue Climbing

Raleigh.—The state of North Carolina goes into the new year with its tax collections boasting a 12 per cent increase for a six-month period ending December 31 over the corresponding period for 1934.

The department of revenue announced that collections totaled \$25,759,666, a gain of \$2,789,250.

Collections under the 3 per cent sales tax levy and the gasoline tax increased over two million dollars and one and a half million dollars, respectively, over the half-year totals a year ago.

The sales tax increase was due probably to the fact that nine basic commodity exemptions were effective after the General Assembly of 1935 adjourned.

Cameron Submits "What is Industry"

The address of W. J. Cameron, Ford Sunday evening speaker, delivered on December 16 on the subject of "What is Industry" is being published by request.

"Industry does not support people; people support industry." Many of you read that motto in the rebroadcast of the Ford Exhibit at the Century of Progress. Today it has a new significance.

Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis, AAA administrator, emerged from a luncheon with President Roosevelt to announce that no new plan has yet been agreed upon.

The general impression is that this nation earns its living in industry. The facts make quite a different picture. Of all the people who work for pay in this country, ten million are attached to agriculture. Another ten million are employed in public and personal service—teachers, lawyers, doctors, nurses, public officials, entertainers, cooks, waiters, hired housekeepers, and so forth.

Wholesale and retail trade engages between eight and ten million more—among them two million sales clerks and four million in other clerical positions. Four million people earn their living in transportation and communication; and another four million in construction of buildings, streets and highways.

A million and a half engage in forestry, fishing and mining. These lines of business are not classified by the government as industry, although with other smaller groups they account for about 40 million of our normal 48 million jobs.

And no official has suggested that these employ the alleged eleven million unemployed. That is left for industry proper, which at its highest peak, in its busiest time, never employed (in round numbers) more than 8,900,000 persons—the highest industrial employment in our history.

These figures for industry are given in Table No. 737 of the Statistical Abstract of the United States published in 1934 under authority of the Secretary of Commerce. In this report industry is comprised under the 16 main branches of production which supply the nation's basic commodity requirements, ranging from food and wood and textile products, to the iron, steel and transportation equipment industries, including the automobile.

Having at no time employed as many as 9,000,000 persons, these 16 branches are asked to employ immediately an additional 11,000,000 persons, "or else."

Two things are clear: first, that any group which normally employs less than nine million persons, of whom probably seven million are now at work, cannot possibly be said to have eleven million of its people out of work. It never had that many people.

And second, any group whose highest peak of business was never sufficient to employ more than nine million persons cannot, even at government command, arbitrarily increase that number to 20,000,000. There never has been that much purely industrial work to be done.

This misconception of the comparative place of industry in the national fabric has lasted a long time—like the mischievous statement that the rich two per cent of the people own between 80 and 95 per cent of the wealth, when as a matter of fact 72 per cent of the wealth and 88 per cent of the income are owned by people who have less than \$5,000 a year. It is true that industry is important and that it affects all other lines of work, just as all other lines of work affect it, but four-fifths of American workers always have been employed at something else. The nation could hardly exist otherwise.

Industry earns its living by making the tools and utensils which the rest of the people use in earning their living—shovels for diggers; plows and trucks and cream separators for farmers; ovens for bakers; hammers and saws and nails and lumber for carpenters; leather for shoemakers; motor cars and electric cars and railway cars and locomotives for transportation; machines for all sorts of mechanical work; cloth and sewing machines for clothiers; paper and ink and presses for printers, and so on.

Industry has never supported all the workers and never can—it can only equip workers with the things they use to support themselves in the infinitely diversified forms of daily work.

Industry alone has led in efforts to start the wheels of employment turning. In one year it has spent above its income more than the enormous emergency expenditures of the government itself. Its efforts have succeeded to a remarkable degree.

This morning's newspaper carries a Washington complaint that employment is not increasing as fast as production. Here is the same old error again—measuring the entire employment situation against one-sixth of the nation's work. Industrial employment has kept pace with production. If industry could give work to those

Bolick Coming Here Monday

Representative of FHA to Assist People in Applying For Loans

J. Marion Bolick, field representative of the Federal Housing Administration in North Carolina, will spend Monday, January 15, in Wilkes county assisting people in making applications for housing loans.

During his stay here Monday, Mr. Bolick will maintain headquarters in the office of Attorney W. H. McElwee on the second floor of the Bank of North Wilkesboro building.

Mr. Bolick has been making periodic visits to Wilkes for several Mondays and on each occasion there are many people who consult with him about housing loans. An increasing interest in FHA in this part of the state is in evidence, Mr. Bolick stated on his last visit.

FEDERAL TOBACCO TAX SETS RECORD

Washington, Jan. 8.—The nation's smokers blew some \$459,178,625 in tobacco taxes Uncle Sam's way in 1934.

The internal revenue bureau in its annual report today said the 1934-35 fiscal year tobacco tax collections represented the largest yearly collection from this source since the first internal revenue taxes in 1862.

Collections showed an increase of \$34,009,728 or approximately 8 per cent over the collections for the previous year, and were \$8,839,565 more than the previous high collections in 1930.

Cigarette smokers paid 84 per cent of the total, the tax on them amounting to \$385,469,571, an increase of \$35,797,625, or 10.2 per cent over 1934.

Cumberland County Farmer Slugged and Robbed of \$800

Fayetteville, Jan. 6.—C. L. Weeks, wealthy farmer, was slugged and robbed of \$800 by an unknown assailant yesterday on his farm near Benson.

Brought to a hospital here, he was found to have a fractured skull.

Weeks said he went to his barn yesterday to feed his stock and as he opened the door was struck on the head. The next he knew was upon recovering consciousness here.

11,000,000 unemployed (if there are that many) it would have done so long ago in its own interest without being asked. But these are in very small part the workers of industry. They belong mostly to the other groups that perform five-sixths of the nation's work. And all of these groups depend on full employment for their existence.

The matter is too serious to permit misleading statements to pass, and we submit these facts in the interest of straight thinking and common sense.

CORPORATION SALARY LISTS REVEAL LARGE CHECKS FOR LEADERS

Washington, Jan. 7.—The natural curiosity of man to know how much money the other fellow makes was partly satisfied today with the congressional disclosure of salaries paid all corporation employees in the country receiving \$15,000 or more a year.

Such 12-month pay checks as \$500,000 for William Randolph Hearst and \$122,448 for Max West were disclosed today. The 1934 salary lists were made by the House wage and cost committee.

Submitted by the treasury, as required by the 1934 revenue act, the figures covered some 8,000 corporations, involving more than 18,000 pay checks.

Hundreds of corporation officials were revealed as making as much salary in one year as most men dream of accumulating in a lifetime of work. Salaries of \$100,000 and more were not rare.

HIGH COURT DECISION FAILS TO HALT PLAN OF TOWNSEND GROUP

Washington, Jan. 8.—Preparations of the Townsend organization to put congressional leaders "on the spot" threatened tonight to aggravate political turmoil over the prostrate AAA.

Dr. F. E. Townsend, sponsor of the \$200-a-month pension proposal for persons over 60, disputed contentions that the Supreme court decision Monday showed his plan was unconstitutional.

Although pessimistic over the prospects of working through the major parties, his announced intention was to ascertain the views of the powers-that-be, if possible, before proceeding more definitely with third party arrangements.

There are 22,371 movie theatres in the United States, 12,000 are already equipped for sound.

Stop Getting Up Nights MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Wilkes Drug Co.

48th Series Of B. & L. Is Open

Forty-eighth series of building and loan installment stock is now open by the North Wilkesboro Building and Loan association and will be open until January 31, according to a statement today by J. B. Williams, secretary-treasurer. Stock can be purchased for as little as one dollar per month.

The association is making one of the most successful years in its history and a comprehensive report of the year's work will be made at the annual meeting of members which will be held on the evening of Monday, January 21.

Meeting Is Called To Plan New Farm Program
Chicago, Jan. 8.—Asserting the "fight is on" with "all hands off," President Edward J. Riedel of the American Farm Bureau federation summoned today a special meeting of its directors to plan a new farm program on the wreck of the AAA.

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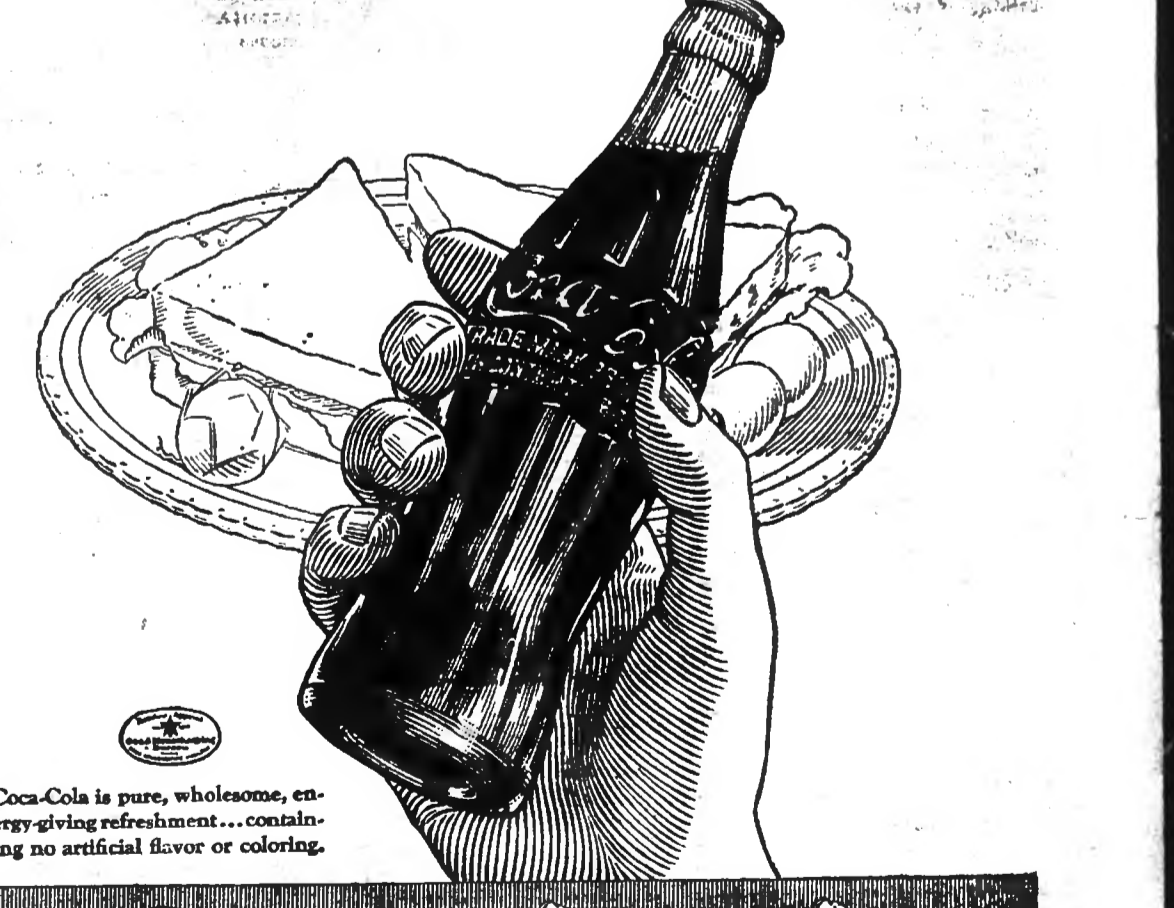
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