

### Paul Swanson Is Bound To Court

#### Hearing For Kershawville Publisher Held On Monday in High Point

High Point, Jan. 14.—Probable action on a charge of arson was heard against Paul Swanson, Kershawville attorney and publisher of a weekly newspaper there. In municipal court yesterday morning he was bound over to superior court under \$1,500 bail.

The state had offered only three witnesses when Judge Lewis E. Teague interrupted the proceedings to declare there was sufficient evidence to bind over the defendant.

George Tate, the tenant who testified Swanson attempted to set fire to his house the night of January 4, Mrs. Tate and S. E. Batley, police sergeant, were the only witnesses offered. Each was vigorously cross-examined by defense counsel.

Tate testified he was in the act of shaving when he saw a man creep toward the house and stick something under it. He said he went out in the dark to investigate and found oil-saturated papers burning under the kitchen. He was then, he testified, that he recognized Swanson, his landlord, and grabbed him. He said he fired Swanson and that Swanson then began stamping out the fire before he fled.

Mrs. Tate corroborated her husband's testimony and Sergeant Batley identified the floor mat with kerosene stains as taken from Swanson's car.

An affidavit was offered from a Kershawville filling station operator that he had cleaned Swanson's car that afternoon and had used kerosene on the mat. At that point Judge Teague announced that he would find probable cause.

Swanson's counsel said they would be able to trace his every movement from 7 until 8 o'clock, time of the alleged firing of the house, and that witnesses, including a state highway patrolman and a Forsyth deputy sheriff, would testify in support of his alibi he was in Winston-Salem at the time of the alleged arson attempt.

### ERATE HUSBAND KILLS ROCKINGHAM FARMER

Reidsville, Jan. 13.—Ray Goodson, 20, young farmer of Wilkesburg township, is in jail here without bail for the fatal shooting of Fred Hall, also a young farmer of the same section, at the home of Goodson about 7 o'clock last night.

It is said that some time ago Goodson had forbidden Hall to come to his home, suspecting attraction for Mrs. Goodson. It is also alleged that this order was given Hall with the approval of Mrs. Goodson.

According to information available Goodson had visited Blalock Robinson, deputy sheriff of Wilkesburg township earlier in the evening seeking a house in which to live, saying he wished to move from his present location. On his return home he is said to have found Hall with the wife.

Goodson then allegedly went to the home of a neighbor, secured a shot gun, returned to his home, unlocked the door and when it was opened by Mrs. Goodson he fired at Hall.

The entire load of the gun took effect in Hall's left side and he fell mortally wounded.

### NUMBER TENANT FARMERS INCREASING

A continued increase in the number of tenant farmers in North Carolina has been revealed by reports of the 1935 Census of Agriculture. From 1930 to 1935, while the total number of farms in the state was growing from 279,708 to 300,967, the number of farm tenants increased 8 per cent.

Numerically, the tenant group grew from 137,615 to 142,158 during the five-year period. Forty-five per cent of all the farms in North Carolina were tenanted in 1935, the census figures further revealed. These figures were assembled in connection with the preparation of a report on farm tenancy by the Division of Land Utilization of the Resettlement Administration.

Final results of the Census of Agriculture have not been tabulated for all states. Figures for twenty-eight states indicate, however, an increase in the number of farm tenants in most sections of the country. Approximately 43 per cent of all farms in the United States are now operated by tenants. The trend of recent years is in accordance with the steady increase in the percentage of tenants since the first count was made in 1880. At that time, 25 per cent of the farmers were listed as tenants.

**\$16.75 At Winston**  
Winston-Salem, Jan. 13.—Winston-Salem tobacco market reopened today after a month's holiday with an average price of \$16.75 per hundred, \$2.72 higher than the closing day before Christmas.

The highest total of 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco sold in 1935.

### Survey Shows 65,206 In N. C. Eligible Under Security Act

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—A survey of North Carolina's emergency relief records to determine the number of relief cases that would be covered by the federal social security act showed 65,206 persons representing 29,372 families eligible for assistance. Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state ERA head, said today.

The survey covering relief families under care from January, 1934, to September, 1935, was conducted under supervision of J. S. Kirk of the ERA social service division. Kirk said 105,000 individual records of relief families in North Carolina were checked in the survey.

Mrs. O'Berry explained that it delineated all relief cases that may be covered by provisions of the social security act, by which grants in aid would be made to states and in which North Carolina would share by enacting

proper legislation and setting up administrative agencies to conform. The survey dealt specifically with persons on ERA relief rolls and does not include persons, who may be eligible but who have not received relief.

Mrs. O'Berry listed the relief rolls as follows: Aged persons (65 years and over) 16,313; dependent children, 39,816; crippled children in need of treatment, 617; dependent delinquent children, 5,446; physically disabled persons, 1,963, and blind persons, 1,046.

To receive the maximum federal benefits for aged persons, dependent children and blind persons alone, the ERA reports asserts, appropriations by the state totaling \$7,680,000 will be necessary. That amount would include \$3,000,000 for old age pensions, \$4,500,000 for dependent children and 180,000 for aid to the blind.

### Unproductive Farm Lands Being Converted To Useful Activities

Washington, Jan. 13.—Spokesmen for the nation's large cities appealed to Congress today for an additional \$2,340,000,000 relief appropriation to assist the needy after next July 1.

"This is a minimum figure of the funds needed and for which federal aid is required if a critical situation is to be avoided," said the executive committee of the United States Conference of Mayors in a "memorandum on the relief situation."

The committee's recommendations, adopted after an all-day session at which Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, presided, were presented to Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns.

The statement contended that not relief employment after deducting CCC workers now is only 3,200,000, and that 500,000 families of employables, involving "close to 2,000,000 persons" have

"not yet been and will not be absorbed by the present WPA, CCC, PWA or other activities." Asserting that their reports indicated it is "an impossibility" for cities, counties and states to carry these "employables" in addition to "unemployables," the mayors urged that works progress administration employment rolls be boosted to 3,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

The mayors indicated they would have asked for "more than \$2,340,000,000," but for the fact that they assumed:

1. That the funds for the CCC and PWA included in the regular budget would be provided.
2. That carry over of present funds other than WPA (estimated by the President at more than \$1,100,000,000) will keep some people working during 1936-37.
3. That private industry will continue to absorb additional persons from relief rolls.

### Mayors Seek \$2,340,000,000 As New Federal Relief Fund

(By J. C. Gray, Assistant Administrator, Resettlement Administration.)

Less than a century ago there were hundreds of thousands of acres of good land in the public domain available to citizens who wanted to stake out a homestead and start life anew. Today there is practically no good free land left for American families to settle.

It is probable, however, that in the future we shall as a nation require more land under cultivation than we now have. This will be necessary to take care of a growing population.

Moreover, whenever there is a shortage of industrial employment, people naturally go back to the land for their living. This happened during the early years of the depression. Hundreds of thousands of people moved from cities to the farms.

Under existing conditions, people could no longer be fairly sure of obtaining tracts of good land. The cheap land which they were able to get was in many cases too poor to support them. Often these families, which had sought an opportunity to support themselves, in the end became burdens upon the relief rolls of small rural communities.

Wise forethought and action by the government can prevent this wastage of human effort by lending a guiding hand to the settlement of new lands. Unless some such guidance is offered, we run the danger of having a large increase in the number of poor families, living on land that cannot be successfully cultivated, and becoming burdens upon the rest of the community.

Today we possess a far more adequate knowledge of what land is good for than did people of a generation ago. Scientists have made new discoveries about soil classification. Experience with most of the types of land in the United States has reduced the need for guesswork.

In the present program of land use the resettlement, the Federal Government is helping families move from poor land to better farms where they may become self-supporting. Unproductive farmland is being converted to other uses, such as forestry, grazing or recreation, for which it is suited.

As our need for increased agricultural land expands in the future, it will be more and more necessary for the governments of both states and nation to determine where good land is available, and to help prevent settlement in areas where families will become public charges because of the poverty of the land.

The second annual convention of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association will be held at the Carolina Hotel, Pinehurst, January 9 and 10.

### Ben-neh's Bride



NEW YORK. . . Benny Leonard, undefeated former lightweight champion, has at last taken the "KO" from cupid and above is a photo of his new bride, the former Jacqueline Stern.

Farmers in Tulsa county, Okla. have turned to the "G-Men" for help in fighting chicken thieves who gas their chickens so they can steal them without any noise.

Lack of fuel wood in 12 eastern North Carolina counties has caused a serious situation which is receiving the attention of extension workers, farmers, bankers, and others.

A white leghorn pullet at the State College poultry plant produced 313 eggs during her pullet year and in the 518 days elapsing since she laid her first egg, she has produced 435, without taking time out for a moult.

### WANT ADS

FOR RENT: Apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, unfurnished. Paul J. Vestal, North Wilkesboro. 1-20-2t

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WANTED: Permanent employment by man of family, business training, fair education, not afraid of work, willing to start at bottom. Reference. Address J. H., care Journal-Patriot. 1-16-1t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—I have 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach will trade for 34 Chevrolet or Ford Pickup in good condition. See L. L. Carpenter care Gaddy Motor Co., North Wilkesboro, N. C. 1-16-1t

### Caldwell Lass Finds Beauty In Tongue of Cow

Hickory, Jan. 13.—To every necessity has been only the bare mother of invention but for Martha Ehrlong, 23-year-old farm maid, it has solved a beauty problem.

When the depression began depressing, Miss Ehrlong said, she found trips to Hickory from her farm 12 miles away no longer profitable. Then, too, she found her curls slowly unfurling.

Then she, also, became depressed and remained so until one morning she noticed one of her cows licking the hair of another—and the hair curled beautifully.

So—according to Miss Ehrlong—she sprinkled a bit of salt on her own dark tresses and the cow liked it, began licking.

In time, the farm maid said, her hair became trained in beautiful waves.

Today she was back in Hickory but she passed up the city beauty parlor, saying she would continue to rely on bossy.

While cleaning a duck he won at a poultry shot, Arnold Nester, of Sheffield, Ill., found a gold nugget.

### Lawyer Shot To Death In Court Room At Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 13.—An adverse ruling was the spark that caused a gray-haired member of an aristocratic Chicago family to run a muck today in a wild outburst of court room shooting that killed an attorney and sent a circuit judge scamping to safety.

Exhibiting no remorse, the mild appearing John W. Keogh was placed in the hands of a psychopathic expert for examination.

"I'm glad I did it," Geogh asserted, in explaining why he had slain Attorney Christopher G. Kinney and fired three bullets that missed Judge John Paystalski by inches. "I hope this will promote enough hallyloo to prove my point—that there have been no legal tax shipments or foreclosures in Cook county since 1910. I did it as a soldier, not as a murderer."

Keogh's rampage turned the circuit court room into a bedlam of shouting, pushing, fighting humanity. Judge Phystalki ruled against him in a mortgage law suit. Geogh drew a pistol. He fired a bullet into the heart of

Kinney, 54-year-old lawyer who represented an insurance firm that had obtained a judgment against him.

### Return From Market

C. G. Day, president of Rhodes-Day Furniture company, returned Sunday from Chicago, where he spent a few days buying furniture at the furniture exposition for the Rhodes-Day store. Mr. Day reports that he made some splendid purchases of new and modern lines of furniture which will soon be on display at the store here. He was accompanied on the Chicago trip by C. N. Myers, of the Eagle Furniture company in Raleigh.

### CHARGES NOT PROSED AGAINST ROOSEVELT

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 13.—Charges of air pistol sniping against Cornelius Van Schaack Roosevelt, 20, grandson of the late president Theodore Roosevelt, were not pressed today.

Ten years ago, Mrs. Gladys Housewater, of Rockford, Ill., was deserted by her husband. The other day she went to court and obtained a divorce.

Ivan Saifiki, a peasant from Odessa, owns a full-grown horse with five legs.

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Cough Syrup Campho-Lyptus, 3-oz 50c	Baume Bengue 75c Size 53c	Cough Relief "C. R." 4-oz. 47c	Brethex Insulant 49c	30c Hill's Cascaro Quinine 21c	50c Grove's Nose Drops 39c
Body Builders		Aspirin Tablets Tin of 12 9c		Waltho Gargle 6-oz. Size 42c	
Cod Liver Oil, Olafsen's, pt. 59c		Empirin Comp. Bottle of 12 25c		Nose Drops Campho-Lyptus 39c	
Halibut Liver Oil Caps, 50's 98c		Mistal for Colds 25c Size 19c		Perfussin 60c, 4-oz. Size 49c	
Yeastfoam Tablets 34c		Malted Milk, lb. jar 49c		Mary Lake's LAVENDER LOTION 6-oz. Size 39c	
Dextri-Maltose, Mead's, lb. 57c		Milk Sugar, lb. 59c		Nu-Yel SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12 2 for 27c	
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Oris Tooth Paste 2 for 25c		Lemon Castile Shampoo 33c		\$2 "17" Powder & Perfume 97c	
\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer 98c		L'Adonna Creams, 4-oz. 50c		Lavender Shaving Cream 25c	
Dolph Liniment 49c		Valentine Hair Toner, 6-oz. 39c		24 Sheets, 24 Envelopes, both 16c	
Dental Perborate, 5-oz. 39c		Cocoa-Almond Soap 3 for 23c		Electric Corn Popper 89c	
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c		50c Jergen's Lotion 39c		Gilbert Kitchen Clock 1.29	

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