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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

ASHEBORO'S GREETINGS

HAIL to the visitors!  
Asheboro today welcomes the  
State Tourists.

Tourists in the sense that this  
group of men and women are visit-  
ing every section of the Old North  
State—tourists in the sense that  
they too—are viewing the beauty  
and progress of the state.

The group is a working section  
of North Carolinians advertising pro-  
gram—a program that will enable  
them better to broadcast in talks,  
in newspapers and in personal con-  
tact the advantages that this great  
state offer.

North Carolina, long known  
among our own folk as being the  
beauty spot of the country, is, at  
last, to be advertised north, east,  
south and west.

And this group of men and wo-  
men will do it!  
Welcome to Asheboro we say. If  
we are proud of North Carolina  
then too it is evident we are justly  
proud of the fastest growing com-  
munity in this state.

Asheboro is that.  
The group will hear Asheboro  
from the time the Chamber of Com-  
merce meets them in Winston-Salem  
this morning until they leave the  
city proper just before lunch time.

Not only will the local committee  
tell them of Asheboro but they  
are presenting concrete facts per-  
taining to the city. These facts in-  
clude samples of virtually every  
product manufactured in the city.

Silk stockings, men's socks,  
handkerchiefs, tapes and sundry ar-  
ticles are among those items dis-  
played and given to the visitors.

their attention will be  
called to the heavy industrial pro-  
ducts—furniture, chairs, living  
room and dining room furniture.

The tour is a fine thing for  
North Carolina—it is a great thing  
for Asheboro.

If you have time this morning  
join and support the Chamber of  
Commerce in its welcome at the  
Sunset theatre. The affair is  
scheduled for 9:30 o'clock.

Do this good deed for the city—  
then go to church!

STOP KNOCKING

WHEN President Roosevelt has  
called a Special Session of  
Congress, it sounded as if it were  
the school bell for the boys to re-  
turn to work. This announcement  
has brought considerable favorable  
comment—yet on the other hand  
we hear stories of discontent. Too,  
discontent over the President's  
stand on the Far Eastern question.  
The President's job is a tough one.  
Doubtless when war and threats of  
war are resounding in all sections  
of the world.

The announcement relative to non-  
aggression was Christian-like. It  
expressed an honest heart and an  
honest hope of avoiding war not  
only for the United States but for  
every other country. His call for  
the Special Session was based on  
what no one—not even those oppo-  
sed to him—doubts that exist.

The need of farm legislation—  
the need of regional planning—the  
need of some movement to halt big  
money raiders, all these subjects  
are uppermost in the President's  
mind and should be so in the mind  
of every individual.

The American faith in "fair  
play" has been sounded by Japan—  
with the status they now hold—  
Americans should follow the exam-  
ple—give the President fair play.  
If we oppose his policies—or did  
let's wait and see what he plans  
in the Special Session.

It will be time enough to kick  
—until then let's play fair!  
knocking.

Provides financial aid  
—desirable and needed

With Other Editors

POOR GASTON!

Poor Gaston Means, North  
Carolina's ace gift to the ranks of  
super "con" men, lies near death  
in federal prison! He refuses an  
operation which might save his  
life. Gaston was the "mystery  
man" in the Harding scandals.  
He is serving time for ennobling  
Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, of  
Washington, D. C., out of \$100,000  
in connection with moves to nab  
the guilty party in the kidnap-  
murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The Washington Merry-Go-  
Rounders, Drew Pearson and  
Robert S. Allen, in their column,  
recall: "...Means got his start  
falling out of upper berths, then  
using the railroad company for  
damages. He was so successful at  
it that the insurance companies  
eventually hired him to detect  
this racket on the part of others."

He was once a sleuth for Uncle  
Sam, too. But the time came, as  
it generally does in such cases,  
when Gaston fell—fell so hard  
that all his considerable talents  
and abilities couldn't get him up.  
That was when for undertaking  
to shake down Mrs. McLean he  
himself had to go down—down to  
Atlanta, to prison. What a man  
among men Means might have  
been had his talents and abilities  
been directed in other channels!  
—Greensboro Daily Record.

Washington  
Day Book

By PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Ask a competent  
navy officer if the United States  
navy theoretically could go over  
to the Orient and lick the Japanese  
navy and he will tell you:  
"No."

That is an interesting sidelight  
on what the government's practical  
minds are thinking about when  
they talk of moral "suasion" in  
preference to sanctions and the like.

The nut of the business is that  
if the navy ever should go 8,000  
miles across the Pacific to fight a  
war, it would have to outnumber  
the enemy two to one. And by  
terms of the old, now repudiated,  
naval limitations treaty, the United  
States agreed not to build a  
navy twice as strong as Japan's.  
That was intended to make the  
Japanese feel safer.

Thus the ratio was 5-3 or five  
units of naval power for Great  
Britain, five for the United States  
and three for Japan. Neither the  
British nor the United States navy  
under that arrangement had  
enough fighting power to upset  
Japan in its own waters. That was  
the security Japan sought.

The Present Lineup  
Actually the relationship of these  
three powers is not vastly differ-  
ent now, even though the treaty  
has been repudiated by Japan and  
maintained only in a very hazy  
form by the United States and  
Great Britain. But the British  
building program will be very dif-  
ferent—when and if completed—  
and the two fancy-dress battleships  
ordered by the United States will  
cost \$60,000,000 each probably will  
give the United States a greater theo-  
retical edge over Japan than it had  
before, although Japan is building  
also.

Here is how they stack up now,  
as computed by the navy depart-  
ment:

	U.S.	G.B.	Japan
Battleships	15	15	9
Aircraft Carriers	3	6	4
Cruisers	26	53	32
Destroyers	183	174	94
Submarines	78	51	53

In addition, the United States is  
building 2 new battleships, 3 air-  
craft carriers, 11 cruisers, 61 de-  
stroyers and 18 submarines. Great  
Britain is building 2 battleships,  
3 aircraft carriers, 16 cruisers, 34  
destroyers and 14 submarines.

Japan is building 2 aircraft car-  
riers, 4 cruisers, 18 destroyers and  
7 submarines.

British and United States sub-  
marines and destroyers are mostly  
old; Japan's are mostly new. All  
the battleships are old in years but  
repeatedly modernized.

Far, Far Away  
The nearest naval base to Japan  
in which United States ships  
could be reconditioned and repaired  
during a war is Pearl Harbor,  
Hawaii, some 5,000 miles from Tok-  
yo. The Philippine independence  
act gave the United States the  
right to establish a naval station  
there, but nothing has ever been  
done about it.

The cost of a naval invasion of  
the Orient would be totaled in box-  
car numbers.

New You Can Leave Potted  
Plant at Home  
Atlantic City, N. J.—(P)—  
There's a new gadget, devised by  
S. Herbert Smith, to water the pot-  
ted geranium while you're on va-  
cation.

Operated by the heat of the sun,  
it will squirt ten ounces of water  
into a flowerpot on sunny days.  
Smith says the plant won't need  
water when there's no sun to dry  
it out.

Smith's gadget, consists of a me-  
tal tank, a length of rubber tubing,  
and a tiny needle valve.

The heat of the sun expands the  
air in the top of the tank and forces  
a couple of drops of water thru  
the tube to the plant.

BEHIND THE SCENES  
IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Whether the  
Supreme Court's prestige has  
suffered because of the court's ac-  
quisition of Hugo Black who now  
seems firmly planted in his new  
seat, presumably is a most impor-  
tant question.

Opponents of Mr. Roosevelt,  
nearly all of whom have vocifer-  
ously protested Black's appearance  
as the newest justice, are insistent  
that the Alabama's presence  
there has given the court a ter-  
rible black eye and lowered public  
respect for the previously sancti-  
fied processes of justice.

Whatever the truth or error of  
this conception, it seems especially  
interesting to those here who re-  
call that early in the year the  
New Dealers were frankly saying  
—although not for quotation—that  
they did hope to crack the Su-  
preme Court's prestige to a point  
where the people would lose faith  
in its infallibility and where par-  
liamentary government, meaning  
Congress, would be supreme.

So if you believe the opposition,  
it appears that the New Dealers  
won a victory there, although they  
certainly are not boasting of it on  
the same basis.

Many lawyers are inclined to  
believe that, after the Black  
expose and resultant hue and cry,  
it may hereafter become perfectly  
good taste in polite society to talk  
about the personal backgrounds  
and theoretical prejudices of some

of its other members. At any rate,  
word comes from the inside that  
there will be further administra-  
tion propaganda efforts.

Any attempts to disqualify Black  
from sitting in individual cases are  
likely to be met with attacks on  
Justice Pierce Butler and Justice  
Owen J. Roberts. Butler was an  
outstanding railroad lawyer and  
among his clients was the Great  
Northern Railway.

As a justice, however, he did not  
refrain from writing far-reaching  
opinions on public utility valuation  
standards, and last year he read  
an opinion which saved the Great  
Northern \$10,000,000 in taxes  
which had been assessed by North  
Dakota.

Roberts, Hughes and Van De-  
vanter, who concurred with Butler,  
had all represented railroads in  
private practice.

On the other hand, it is not to  
be inferred that justices neces-  
sarily have a bias in favor of for-  
mer clients. They merely fail to  
"sit out" when former clients bring  
cases, as Justice Brandeis did at  
the time of the adverse minimum  
wage decision of 1933, because he  
himself had been active for mini-  
mum wage legislation.

But the court doesn't like to be  
told that any justice isn't quali-  
fied to sit in a particular case, and  
that's one reason for guessing that  
such tactics against Black won't  
get far.  
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How's Your  
HEALTH?

Edited for the New York Acad-  
emy of Medicine  
By Iago Goldstein, M. D.

About Boils

Physicians seldom treat boils—  
most often they treat maltreated  
boils. For boils usually begin as  
pimple-like formations and, after  
all, who isn't able to deal with a  
pimple.

So the "baby boil" has its head  
pin-pricked, is squeezed with  
neither tenderness nor mercy and  
is swabbed and soaked. When,  
thanks to the maltreatment, the  
"pimple" has grown into a juicy,  
ripened, aching boil with a crop  
of secondary ones around it, expert  
treatment is finally sought.

A boil represents a local en-  
counter between germ invaders  
and the body's defense forces, the  
white blood cells. The redness,  
swelling, heat and pain are the  
evidences of an inflammation. And  
the inflammation is the body's way  
of reacting to an attack. The in-  
vaders have been surrounded, they  
are being swallowed and destroyed  
by the white blood cells, millions  
of which will sacrifice their cellular  
selves for the sake of the cellular  
commonwealth of the body.

This war between the phago-  
cytes (white blood cells) and the  
germs, frequently give rise to pus  
the mixed bodies of invaders and  
defenders. Maltreating the boil  
squeezing it or puncturing it pre-  
maturely or unskillfully, breaks  
down the surrounding wall of de-  
fense, which the body has formed  
about the process. Pressure forces  
bacteria and their products into  
the circulation. In a word, it harms  
rather than helps.

Hence, rest or immobilization is  
the best possible treatment for  
the boil, especially in its early stages.  
Avoid all pressure on the affected  
area, all friction and other forms  
of irritation or injury.

If the boil involves a portion of  
the arm or leg, it usually helps to  
elevate it. Put the arm in a sling  
and rest the leg in bed or on a  
chair.

Local applications may tend to  
help a little. Limit them to paint-  
ing the surrounding skin with tim-  
ture of iodine, or to the application  
of hot boracic acid dressings. Salves,  
irrigations and so forth are best  
used on the physician's prescription.

One other point must be borne  
in mind. A boil may be merely a  
local incident, or may point to a  
constitutional disorder. Hence, a  
thorough medical examination is  
indicated, especially when one is  
afflicted often or with many boils  
at once, or when slight injuries re-  
sult in boil formations.

Chinese No Like  
Los Angeles Progress

Los Angeles (P)—Steel frame-  
work of the clock tower of the new  
union railroad passenger terminal,  
rising 250 feet above the streets,  
is a grim reminder to residents of  
Los Angeles' Chinatown that in a  
very short time they will be forced  
to seek new homes.

The Chinese district is being de-  
molished to make way for progress  
—for what the Chamber of Com-  
merce contends is one of the most  
important projects undertaken by  
Los Angeles in years.

But to Len Gee Low, patriarchal  
Chinese, who sits in the doorway of  
his tea shop puffing meditatively  
upon a long-stemmed pipe, it is not  
so good.

"Me elome Los Langles long  
time ago," he says. "Steel here  
velly quite—nobody blotter Len  
Gee Low—all diffrent now. Bang-  
bang—bang, all day. Just like war  
in China. Plenty too much noise."

Literary  
Guidepost

By JOHN SELBY

"How To Lose Friends And  
Alienate People," by Irving Tres-  
sler; (Stackpole; \$1.49).

There came to this desk, the  
other day, a treatise by Prof.  
Irving Tressler entitled "How to  
Lose Friends and Alienate Peo-  
ple." This treatise was balm to our  
ached soul, for it proved that at  
least one other person in the world  
thought about the famous Dale  
Carnegie book as we did.

The Mr. Carnegie's rehash of  
elementary psychological "princi-  
ples" fill a want one may guess  
from the fact that by the time this  
is printed, the book will have sold  
525,000 copies at least. We doubt  
that Mr. Tressler's book will sell  
25,000 even though the publisher  
has humorously marked it down  
from \$2 to \$1.49. This, too, proves  
something about the American  
mentality which you'll have to put  
into words for yourself. We are  
(also) discouraged right now.

In 1850, Jenny Lind, touring the  
United States under P. T. Bar-  
num's direction, received as her  
share (about one-fourth as her  
gross receipts) approximately \$1,-  
900 a performance, for 93 consecu-  
tive concerts.

For forty years during the Res-  
toration period, Shylock, in "The  
Merchant of Venice," was consid-  
ered a comic character and played  
by low comedians.

Running Water Is  
Home Necessity

A home without a water system  
could be worse—it might have no  
heat to keep it warm in winter.

But next to heat, a good water  
system is the most needed con-  
venience for the farm home, said  
Rachel Everett, Johnston County  
home agent of the State College ex-  
tension service.

And a fairly complete water sys-  
tem can be installed for less than  
the cost of an electric refrigerator,  
she pointed out.

Johnston County home demon-  
stration club women have taken a  
great interest in water systems.  
Lately, she continued, and at every  
club meeting water is a subject of  
discussion.

"At one meeting, every woman  
present said she has promised her-  
self she would have running water  
in her home before the end of the  
year," Miss Everett continued.

"We have one set of tools for  
cutting and fitting pipe, and we  
have loaned a place where tools are  
loaned free of charge for the pur-  
pose of putting in water systems."

"At each meeting we discussed  
the possibilities of putting in a sink  
and a bathroom in the hostess'  
home."

"We have gone over the hostess'  
homes, selected places for the bath-  
rooms, decided where the sink  
should be put, and figured out how  
this could be done."

"It has been good practice for  
the club members, and it will make  
it easy for them to work out water  
system plans for their own homes."

"Steel Plate Pass Used in School  
War on Noise

Evansville, Ind.—(P)—To avoid  
too much traffic in halls during  
classes, Boone high school pupils  
will have to carry steel plates like  
automobile licenses when they  
leave their rooms.

A student council committee,  
trying to cut down hall noise,  
worked out the plan.

Each room will have one of the  
plates. Any student leaving will  
take it with them to get past hall  
monitors.

Six upright silos and many  
trench silos have been constructed  
in Buncombe county this fall.

MANHATTAN  
By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—An excellent time to  
witness miracles in New York is  
about dusk, for then the blind seem  
to regain their sight and the leg-  
less walk away.

They throw away their crutches  
and disappear into the first con-  
venient crowd—and especially do  
they vanouse if a copper happens  
to stroll by.

At that, they do a sort of good,  
for they evoke a lot of human pity  
and drag down an occasional coin  
from the sensitive or the unwary.

It is difficult to tell those who  
are on the level and those who are  
merely on a dead beat. The cops  
have a list of the lads who are  
licensed to peddle wares, or beg,  
and they have a list of the un-  
licensed ones who are notorious  
for their ability to wring tears out  
of people who are ordinarily stone-  
hearted.

The other day, showing a visit-  
ing friend the town, we finally  
ended up at the Polo Grounds for  
a game, and I pulled a boner in  
buying a program from a one-leg-  
ged man. The programs cost only  
a nickel, but one should never pur-  
chase them outside of the park.  
The one I bought was authentic, all  
right, or rather, it had been au-  
thentic once upon a time. The trou-  
ble with it, I learned a little later  
was that it was a year old.

Our companion got a boot out  
of that. He nearly split his sides  
laughing. He would have had a  
real treat if he had told him of  
another little incident, occurring  
in another little magazine, paying  
cash and receiving receipt No. M-122.  
Finally we wrote in to inquire why  
the first issue hadn't been deliv-  
ered. Shortly thereafter the letter  
came back, proving the magazine  
to be non-existent.

However, so many things like  
this have happened to us that we  
no longer blink an eye. It's our  
trusting nature. That or else they  
see us coming.

Wrestlers fall into various cat-  
egories. There is the crybaby  
type, who squawks at everything,  
and moans bitterly between head-  
locks and hammer holds. Then  
there is the Praying Mantis type  
who assumes prayerful attitudes  
just before he slugs his opponent  
or bites the referee's ear.

We were talking with one of the  
muscle boys the other day and he  
told us he used to be a bouncer.  
But it got too tough. The drunks  
in the place all wanted to take a  
crack at the bouncer. So he became  
a wrestler. To get just the right  
expression of agony and pain on  
his face, which are necessary to  
please the customers, he rehearsed  
before each match with a three  
way mirror.

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USE FOR RESULTS  
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Want Ad Rates  
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Five Cent Insertion  
Twenty-five Cents Minimum  
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To insure proper position, Want  
Ads should be in office Tues-  
days, Thursdays by 9 A. M.—  
Saturdays 3 P. M.  
Cash must accompany all ads  
unless you have an open account  
with us.  
All Keyed Ads Strictly Con-  
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NEW AND USED—Singer Sewing  
Machines, Singer Vacuum  
Cleaners, Sales and Service. A  
postal card to Box 321 Asheboro  
will bring Authorized Singer rep-  
resentative to your door.  
F. S. W. 17

Hitch-hikers Thumb Ride With  
Henry Ford  
Wooster, O.—(P)—Henry Ford,  
the motor magnate, can be suscep-  
tible to the jerk of a thumb along  
an open highway.  
John Smucker and Robert Strong  
say that, while hitch-hiking to their  
homes here from jobs at Pontiac,  
Mich., they flashed the thumb sig-  
nal to an approaching car at the  
outskirts of Dearborn, Mich. A  
large, maroon car pulled to a stop  
and gave them a lift to Monroe,  
Mich.

Mrs. Ella Harris  
Dressmaking and Alterations  
Furs Renewed  
at Patsy Ruth's Beauty Shop  
Over Purity Market. Phone 461

Now located over Standard  
Drug Store (Next door Public  
Library.)  
MRS. G. W. KIRK  
Dress Making and Alterations

LOST  
Platinum Bar Pin, 2 in-  
ches long, set with 1 large  
Diamond and 2 small.  
Finder please return to  
Mrs. Ed Hedrick and re-  
ceive reward.

FOR RENT—2 rooms—suitable  
for light housekeeping—apply  
303 Home Ave. It O 17

FOR RENT—November 1st,—6  
room house with good garage  
—all modern conveniences. See  
or call Mrs. G. H. King—811  
Sunset Ave., Asheboro.  
It O 17

LESPEDEZA GROWERS—Come  
in and see the Economy Lespe-  
deza harvester. D. W. Holt &  
Co., Asheboro, N. C.

FARMERS—Cut your stalks and  
prepare your land for small  
grain with a Bush & Bog har-  
row. Five sizes, to suit any size  
tractor. D. W. Holt & Co., Ashe-  
boro, N. C.

HAMMER MILLS—Farmers,  
your tractors will pay you if used  
during the winter with a Mc-  
Cormick-Deering Hammer Mill.  
Ask for a demonstration. D. W.  
Holt & Co., Asheboro, N. C.

ENGINES—The McCormick-Deer-  
ing engine is especially built for  
sawing wood, pumping water  
and other farm jobs. A size to  
suit your requirements. Come in.  
D. W. Holt & Co., Asheboro, N.  
C.

Game Official Suggests  
Deer Hunters Go Red