

## RELIEF RAILROADS WILL BE LAID OVER FOR OTHER MATTERS

Program for Congress is Decided Upon at White House

And Discusses Progress of Lawmakers With Leaders—No Immediate Need of Aid for Carriers, is Agreed

(By the United Press) Washington, July 27.—A definite program for Congress is being put in shape today by leaders, following a dinner conference at the White House last night at which the details were settled.

It was decided that the railroad relief legislation asked yesterday by Harding can wait, there being no immediate need of it in spite of the fact that Harding thought the need urgent enough to send a special message urging prompt action.

The program is for the Senate to pass a substitute for the Norris bill to give credit to farmers, adopt an amendment to the medicinal beer bill, and pass a bill to prevent future trading in grain, the House to pass the tax bill.

## Old Trick Putting Keen Edge on Shears With Piece of Glass

By JACK TEMPLE  
(President Merchants' Association) A married man said, "I am continually spending 10c to 25c to have my wife's scissors sharpened."  
The good wife would not have "hubby" go to this unnecessary expense if she knew how to sharpen them.  
Well, this deed is very easy. Simply get an old piece of glass and try to cut the glass with that old pair of dull scissors.  
Continue this operation for a number of times until your scissors are sharp.  
Caution: Do not try to cut the glass in a horizontal position. Hold the scissors vertical, not trying to put a level on the edge. Simply hold vertical and with pressure try to cut the glass just like you would cut any other material.  
You can save still more money by sharpening those old scissors before Saturday, July 30, Coupon Day in Kinston. Every time you clip one of these coupons, it will be just like cutting off a saving of from 5c up to several dollars. The coupons will cover a full page ad. in Friday's newspapers. Clip them as often as you like. Money saved is money made, and the wife can save money by sharpening scissors and clipping coupons.  
Remember, the coupons are good only on Saturday, July 30, at the stores whose names will appear on the coupons.

## FRANK BACON WILL HAVE TO FIND A NEW VEHICLE.

(By the United Press) New York, July 27.—On the theory that he play these days can just go on and on forever, people are beginning to wonder what Frank Bacon is going to do next. It's too bad that there has to be any "next." It's too bad that he can't just stay on making "Lightnin'" what it is; but that play has been running for so much longer now than anyone ever expects any play to stay on Broadway, that they say there's got to be a change some day before many months. Frank Bacon and "Lightnin'" ought to become another Joe Jefferson and Rip Van Winkle. They are now in a good many ways. But they ought to go on together through life. Only modern playwrights don't seem to allow that there is another season or so, they'll either have to take the road or else some one must find a "vehicle" equally well suited to this actor. New York doesn't want him to go on the road. And nobody else in the public wants him to leave "Lightnin'." What's he going to do?

## HEALTH EXPERTS TO MEET AT CAPITAL

(By the United Press) Washington, July 27.—Health officers from practically all the southern states will meet in Washington representatives of the United States Public Health Service and of the Red Cross, to discuss pellagra in the South, it was announced today.

## CASE OF DEBS UP AGAIN; NUMBER OF RELEASES EXPECTED

Reported at Washington That Socialist Leader Will Be Freed—President Receives Number of Callers

(By the United Press) Washington, July 27.—President Harding today had a succession of appointments with organizations and persons who have been urging him to release Eugene V. Debs and other political prisoners.  
Announcement of the appointments followed reports that Debs and possibly others convicted of violating wartime laws are to be released soon.  
Officials refused to comment on the reports, but it was learned that Debs' case had been before them in the last few days.

## PREPAREDNESS FOR NATIONAL PARTY IS AIM OF DEMOCRATS

Solicit Funds for Campaign to Last Until Next General Election—Seek Recover Political Control. G. O. P. Fails

(By the United Press) Washington, July 27.—The Democratic National Committee has inaugurated what is known as the preparedness campaign for 1921-24, and invites the cooperation of Democrats throughout the nation. The measure of success of the campaign will depend upon the response it receives in the way of financial contributions from the rank and file of the party.  
The National Committee wishes every Democrat in the country, man and woman, to have and to feel an interest in the campaign to restore the party to power, because the committee is working in the interest of the party as a whole and for the general good of the country.  
To carry on its preparedness campaign effectively the National Committee must have adequate funds. It cannot appeal to the interests enjoying special privileges, as the Republicans do; it cannot ask a few Democrats of large means to bear more than their fair proportion of expense; it therefore makes its appeal direct to the great body of Democrats who make up the party, who give it its victories and control its destiny.  
It is not necessary to remind Democrats of their duty to their party or their country. It is only necessary on occasions to point out to them the ways and means by which they can perform that duty.  
Whatever contributions they are willing to make to the campaign for 1921-24 will be of double value of made now because the great opportunity of the party is in the present, when the Republican party is making a record of failure all along the line.  
Checks and money orders should be made payable to Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer, Democratic National Committee, 441 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

## Standard Tuberculosis Sanitariums for U. S. Public Health Service

(By the United Press) Washington, July 27.—From data collected from every available source the Public Health Service has prepared and published plans and specifications for a model sanitarium for tuberculosis patients, especially those from the world war. Where possible these plans will be followed in future service hospital construction; and where conditions will not allow exact adherence they will be used so far as possible.  
The plans group the administrative buildings in the center around three sides of an open court. Facing from the fourth side, from across a roadway, stands the infirmary, its wards radiating away in wheel-spoke fashion. On the opposite side of the administration buildings, close up, is an auditorium and an open-air theatre. A short distance beyond this the wards for semi-ambulant patients are disposed along a concave arc; and a little farther away are the wards for the ambulant patients. The officers, nurses, and attendants quarters are severally grouped here and there on the right; and the industrial buildings (power house, etc.) are grouped on the left. Provision is made for occupational therapy and for vocational training for selected patients.

## DE VALERA CALLS CONFERENCE DUBLIN

(By the United Press) London, July 27.—"President" De Valera has called a conference of Irish republican army leaders and his chief supporters in Dublin on the British peace proposals, it was learned authoritatively today.

## APPEALS TO WADE TO PUT HIS CASH INTO OIL COMPANY

Texas Promoter of Gushers Advises Carolina Insurance Commissioner, Who Detests Oil Wells in General, Put Up Last Dollar

(By MAX ABERNETHY  
(Special Capital Correspondent) Raleigh, July 27.—Insurance Commissioner Stacey Wade's campaign on the "blue sky" companies in the State bobbed up again today when the commissioner's morning mail placed in his hands a late appeal from the Union National Oil Company of Houston, Texas, setting forth in detail how a million or two might be made overnight.  
The commissioner thought that the Texas "wildcat" had abandoned their promotion schemes in North Carolina following his rather grueling campaign of three months ago against the oil companies. There was, in fact, a suspension of activities. Stock salesmen were recalled from the State, advertisements cancelled, and North Carolina stricken from the list of possible sucker states. Today's appeal direct to Commissioner Wade raises the question as to whether there is to be another effort to invade Tarheelia.  
Unless there is a better foundation laid for the new appeal to North Carolinians than was evidenced heretofore Commissioner Wade's assistance in blocking the oilers will not be needed. Folks with money that might be interested in get-rich-quick schemes are wise enough to see through the "wildcat" propaganda.  
Here's the way Commissioner Wade's letter from the Houston company seeks stock takers:  
"Within the next hour I am expecting to receive word from Breckenridge that the well of the Union National Oil Company, et al, in Martin's Addition is going over the top."  
"We are down to pay level, about \$1,100 feet; that is, we were yesterday, and all that remains now is to drill in. You know what that means. We have already drilled one gusher on this 17-acre tract; it is still making more than 100 barrels a day and is over three months old. The formations in this second well are identical with those in the first well. In my own mind I am certain that we will get a gusher—one of the biggest ever drilled in Breckenridge."  
"Furthermore, I am telling you this because I want you to put every dollar in the world you can get your hands on in the stock of this company, as we are just beginning. I am about to clean up another deal. I have been working on it for weeks and I think I will have it sewed up before night. If so, get ready for big action, quick drilling, more oil and early dividends."  
The communication bears the signature of Henry H. Hoffman, president of the unincorporated company.

## FARM PROPERTY IN NATION; NEARLY 80 BILLIONS IN 1920

Tremendous Gain in Decade Shown by Census. Iowa Leads Country With Lands and Equipment Worth 8 1-2 Billions

(By the United Press) Washington, July 27.—The value of all farm property in the United States on January 1, 1920, according to the 14th census, was \$77,925,989,073, as compared with \$40,991,449,090 in 1910. The increase in the value of all farm property during the decade was thus \$36,934,539,983, or 90.1 per cent.  
Four states reported farm property valued at more than \$4,000,000,000 in 1920, as follows: Iowa, \$8,525,270,956; Illinois, \$6,666,817,235; Texas, \$4,461,579,497; and Nebraska, \$4,193,825,242.  
In six states the average value reported per farm in 1920 was above \$25,000. These states were Iowa, with \$39,942; South Dakota, with \$37,833; Nebraska, with \$33,707; Nevada, with \$31,546; California, with \$29,158; and Illinois, with \$28,109. Value of Farm Land.  
The value of farm land alone in the United States in 1920 was \$54,903,453,925, as compared with \$28,475,674,169 in 1910, representing an increase of \$26,427,779,756, or 92.8 per cent.

## Bears Win by 1 to 0 Score

Larrisey, regarded by many as Kinston's strongest pitcher, lost his game at New Bern Tuesday. The veteran twirler allowed four hits. The Robins drew only three. Lindburg, the clever Chicago pitcher of the Bears, and the former Sally leaguer staged a twirlers' battle.  
The walking of one man in the second, followed by an error and a single, scored the one run of the game. Kotch crossed the plate. After that the game was close and exciting. The Bears were not dangerous, but the Robins somehow could not get a man across.  
The attendance was small, less than 700, and many of those present were from Kinston.  
Close Game at Washington.  
At Washington Greenville won 4 to 3. Greenville scored one each in the first three and seventh innings. Washington scored one in the first and two in the ninth.  
McBride was lifted and Jones went in. In the ninth the Tars staged a remarkable rally. They scored two men. Then they filled the bases. Barnes walked in. He fanned two batters. The other flew out and Leftwich made an ultra-sensational catch in fielding it in left. Ludwig pitched a good game for Washington. The Eagles won by using three pitchers. Hits: Washington 9, Greenville 8. Errors: Greenville 0, Washington 5.

## SHERIFF SAYS LEN SMALL CAN CALL ON HIM TO SURRENDER

Illinois Governor Notifies Mester He's Ready to Give Up

(By the United Press) Chicago, July 27.—Governor Len Small, indicted chief executive of Illinois, today notified Sheriff Henry Mester of Sangamon County that he was ready to surrender, after a conference here with political leaders.  
The message was sent to Mester that Small would surrender in Chicago.  
Mester replied that he would not go to Chicago but would permit the Governor to appear at his convenience in Sangamon County and give bond.  
The change in the Governor's stand came as a result of a change of legal advisers.

## CHICAGO PLACE FIXED

Paromaniacs do most of the shooting that is reported from day to day throughout the country, according to Dr. Charles B. McNairy, superintendent of the State institution for the feeble-minded here and a leading southern authority on mental diseases. The apparent "wave" of murder in the south can probably be laid at the door of paromania aided by the general business depression and climatic conditions, Dr. McNairy said today.  
"Chronic sickness of the brain, perhaps not realized by the victim, is intensified by opposition to the will of the paromaniac, who cannot reason. He arms himself and slays the person who has aroused his anger," Dr. McNairy stated. "Things which would not justify murder in the eyes of the healthy minded criminal cause the paromaniac-afflicted to kill human beings." The paromaniac may worry over some trivial matter that would be ignored by another person. He may act as any normal person would ordinarily. His wrath is easily aroused. The worst of it is that he does not stop to reason things out.  
"Suggestion undoubtedly contributes to a crime wave," Dr. McNairy said. "The hot weather is another factor. The business depression is affecting millions in the nation; its victims among the paromaniacs are already disposed to be gloomy, something happens to kindle the flame, and a tragedy follows.  
Long Gun Law.  
"I favor a law in North Carolina to prevent the sale or ownership of any firearm under 30 inches long. There will be less gun-toting then. The law should exempt only officers and other persons required to carry arms habitually. A 30-inch gun is short enough for any person to have in his home for protection of his family and property. The stubby, small calibre, high-powered modern pistol should be removed from the reach of the mentally sick. There are paromaniacs everywhere."  
"Fifty years from now mental examination will be required of every person. The school child will be examined every year or two by some one capable of making such an examination. The adult will be looked over at stated intervals by a public examiner. The world is bound to come to this. Humanity is bent upon improvement of its minds."

## GUSTAVE NEEDS ENDOWMENT AS WELL AS MEDAL, MAYBE

New York, July 27.—For courage and sheer genius at budget-managing, Gustave Wehland, of Brooklyn, deserve some kind of large and conspicuous medal. Thirty dollars a week he makes as an employe of a dairy company. He has nine children, five of whom are still at home and dependent upon him; and the other day he and his wife went into the surrogate's court and adopted another one.

## PAROMANIACS SLAY FIRST AND THINK AFTERWARD, STATES

Dr. McNairy Says Mental Afflictions Cause Violent Crimes — Business Depression and Heat Play Their Part

(By the United Press) Banff, Alberta, July 27.—The lure of the Canadian Rockies has claimed the life of Dr. W. S. Stone, president of Purdue University and one of the country's leading educators.  
The body of Stone was today found jammed between two sharp jutting rocks at the base of Mount Eanon. He had fallen into the crevice while attempting to rescue his wife. Mrs. Stone was found seriously injured, lying at the foot of the crevice near her husband's body.

## EATING ABOUT TO BE AS POPULAR AS IN GOOD OLD DAYS

Cantaloupes are selling for record low prices. It is possible to buy eight good-sized melons for a quarter. Watermelons are about to glut the market. Two-bits will buy a 40-pound Carerret County prize.  
Butter beans are bringing the grower no fortune. A full quart of shelled beans can be purchased for a quarter.  
Roasting-ears are more than plentiful. They are fetching varying low prices.  
String beans are unusually plentiful and cheap.  
New sweet potatoes have been marketed here. They are bringing \$1 a peck, but a few weeks from now the bumper crop will be available to the average consumer at the lowest prices in many years, it is predicted.  
The corn crop, a large one, will fatten thousands of squealing pigs this fall, and ham, no longer exorbitantly high, will become just ordinary, everyday old "North Carolina meat."  
Fish are gradually becoming cheaper. The choicer varieties are selling at the lowest prices since 1914.  
The broiler crop is magnificent. Chickens have dropped to moderate prices, while the increase in layers will boost egg production in a few months.  
Eastern Carolina's diet is so varied and substantial that the Public Health Service and Red Cross need not consider this region at all in their plan for combatting pellagra.

## BEAN BEETLE WIDESPREAD; QUARANTINE IS RAISED

Washington, July 27.—The release of the State of Alabama from quarantine on account of the Mexican bean beetle, a very destructive crop pest was announced today by the Department of Agriculture. This action was decided upon on account of recent developments in the scouting campaign against the beetle in the South which showed a much greater present distribution than was estimated at the end of last season. At the time the quarantine order was promulgated, the infested area was believed to be confined to 13 counties in Alabama. Latest reports show the insect to be within 10 miles of Florida, 16 miles of Mississippi, three miles of North Carolina, and 23 miles of Virginia.

## POWERS FAR APART AS EVER, APPEARS

(By the United Press) Paris, July 27.—Developments today showed that France and Great Britain are still far from accord in regard to Upper Silesia. Reports here indicated that the British foreign office is adamant in its refusal to despatch troops or consent to France sending a division of her own.

## SIX FATALITIES IN COLLISION IN OHIO

(By the United Press) Cleveland, July 27.—A whole family was wiped out when five persons were killed and another mortally injured in an automobile accident here today. The auto collided with a shuttle car.

## FAMOUS EDUCATOR A CORPSE IN CREVICE CANADIAN MOUNTAIN

Dr. Stone, Purdue President, Gave Life Trying to Rescue Wife — Woman Seriously Injured in Fall on Eanon

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## WILL AGREE TO DISCUSSION OF PACIFIC AND FAR EAST QUESTIONS

(By the United Press) Washington, July 27.—Japan has accepted the American proposal for discussion of the Pacific and Far Eastern problems in the Washington disarmament conference, it was learned authoritatively today.  
The Japanese reply to President Harding's invitation, however, is understood to contain important qualifications.  
The reply was received by the State Department today. The text will not be made public for some time, it was stated.

## SOME QUALIFICATIONS

Reply to Be Made Public After Time—Received by State Department Wednesday—Full Table is Assured

## Padded Cell for Drikers of Home Brew is Necessary

(By the United Press) Ocean, N. Y., July.—Hooch fiends and home-brew hounds are awful things here, and the police station is badly in need of two padded cells to take care of the ones who partake of the amateur intoxicating drinks.  
The Board of Health made this discovery recently and has made a recommendation to the common council that the padded cells be installed.  
Startling results have been produced by moonshine and home brew, according to the board, and the ones who drink it too freely are affected.  
"It frequently occurs that a person becomes suddenly demented and violent, endangering the lives of themselves and others, and it is the duty of the city to provide a place for the temporary detention of such persons," the board recommended.

## INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR FOURTH WEEK OF 'VARSITY SUMMER SCHOOL.

Chapel Hill, July 27.—With addresses by Dr. C. E. Brooks and Prof. Lee L. Driver, director of the bureau of education for the State of Pennsylvania, two performances of original folk plays by Carolina Play-makers, and two musicals, with artists from a distance assisting, the fourth week of the University summer school held for the student a great deal of pleasure and cultural value. Dr. Brooks' message to the teachers was one relative to the State's plan for getting and maintaining a prepared profession with adequate salaries. His figures on the increase during one year of the number of prepared teachers in North Carolina were wonderfully encouraging.

## JAPAN ACCEPTS U. S.' INVITATION TO DISARMAMENT MEET

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## Pellagra Situation Just a Joke Far as This State Concerned

(By MAX ABERNETHY  
(Special Capital Correspondent) Raleigh, July 27.—As was told in this correspondence yesterday, there is no epidemic of pellagra in North Carolina. Governor Morrison's office here has received the following telegram from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:  
"Will you please telegraph at our expense what famine and pellagra conditions, if any, in your State need relief contemplated by President Harding's statement to Public Health Service and Red Cross?"  
After consultation with Dr. W. S. Ranking, State health officer, who furnished the executive office with the exact status of the situation in North Carolina, the following reply was sent:  
"No famine in North Carolina nor unusual prevalence pellagra. Thirteen pellagra deaths less this year than last for same period."

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