

# Oddities In News

## PHYSICIAN IS PAID WITH 3,500 PENNIES

Amarillo, Tex., April 24.—The baby girl that arrived at a home here Monday weighed nine pounds. The 3,500 pennies, saved in a lard can, with which the parents paid the physician, weighed 24 pounds.

## LEARNS ABOUT FUND AFTER BANK CLOSES

Reno, Nev., April 24.—It was only recently that F. E. McCafferty learned he had some money in the bank. Deposited in 1910 by his wife, who died nine years later, the amount has grown through accumulation of interest to \$2,548.55. But here's the rub. McCafferty didn't find it out until the bank was closed. Now he's wondering how much of it he will be able to get.

## EXTORTIONIST IS TRAPPED AS HE PHONES VICTIM

Philadelphia, April 22.—Threatened with "ruthless, cruel and vicious death" unless he paid \$100,000, Lesning J. Rosenwald, millionaire chairman of the board of Sears Roebuck & Company, aided police in capturing the alleged extortionist by engaging him in a telephone conversation.

While the wealthy executive and art connoisseur listened to the man give him directions for paying the money, police who had traced the call, sped to a cigar store in North Philadelphia late last night and arrested the suspect.

## DANVILLE MAN HAS WOODEN LEG BROKEN BY AUTO

Danville, Va., April 22.—H. G. Hodee was up and about today notwithstanding the fact that he was knocked down yesterday by an automobile, his leg being broken.

It was an artificial leg, however, and Mr. Hodge was found to have nothing more serious than a few bruises and a general shaking up. L. G. Summerlin was driving the car and the accident happened on Jefferson street.

## NEGRO NEAR DEATH FROM BITE ON CHEEK BY GIRL

Danville, Va., April 22.—Booker Townes, 30-year-old negro, was near death at Providence hospital today after being bitten in the cheek two weeks ago by Ollie Peartross, a 17-year-old negress. The negro failed to have the injury treated and blood poisoning in its worst form developed. The girl was arrested yesterday. Her version is that Townes attacked her younger sister with a knife and that when he did so "I jumped on him and bit a plug out of his cheek."

## POLICEMAN'S DOG DOES HIS BIT TO BALANCE BUDGET

Spartanburg, S. C., April 22.—The police dog owned by M. H. Evans, Southern railroad police officer, believes in paying his own way.

Evans and his dog were in front of their home during the afternoon and the animal, straying here and there, suddenly returned to his master, tail wagging furiously and carrying something in his mouth.

The police officer investigated and found the dog had picked up a \$10 bill. He patted the animal's head affectionately.

## DRY TO ISSUE BEER PERMITS

Lenoir, N. C., April 22.—The Rev. H. A. Dobbin, ardent dry, as chairman of Caldwell county commissioners, must soon call a board meeting to issue beer permits.

## FEMALE MOTORISTS ARE MOST CAREFUL

Savannah, Ga., April 23.—The male motorist who says harsh things to the woman driver falling to put out her hand is far worse at the wheel, statistics show.

Records of the national safety council of the committee on safety of the national congress of parents and teachers say that only one out of 86 women drivers have accidents while one out of 21 men motorists have to call the wrecking crew.

## CONCEALED CAMERA WILL PHOTOGRAPH ROBBERS

New York, April 17.—Add to the bank bandit's worries the probability that soon cameras hidden in the walls will be taking pictures of him at the rate of 20 per minute.

The new device making this possible is reported by the underwriters laboratories, which has approved its burglar protective qualities. It is a battery of concealed cameras operated from a control box in a cashier's cage.

## BURGLAR ALARM IS SET OFF BY MISTAKE

Greensboro, April 23.—Premature closing of the money vault of the North Carolina Bank and Trust company at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon resulted in setting off the burglar alarm and caused momentary excitement at Jefferson square.

## To Court of St. James



Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville, Ky. Courier-Journal has sailed for England to become the United States Ambassador at the Court of St. James, replacing Andrew W. Mellon.

## Notes From Person Co. Training School

**Average Daily Attendance**  
An accurate check has been made of the average daily attendance of the school year 1932 with that of 1933, and the following results were noted at the end of the six month term: the attendance for 1932 was 423.26 whereas the attendance for the same period this year is 482.26, an increase of 58.80 pupils.

**Commencement Speakers**  
The following speakers will appear on the commencement program this year.

Rev. V. C. Hodgers, pastor St. Joseph A. M. E. church, Durham; N. C. Newbold, director, division of negro education, Raleigh, and Chas. E. Stewart, president, Kittrell college.

## NO NATION CAN LIVE ALONE

The approaching conference between representatives of the great powers of the world and President Roosevelt, will focus attention on one of the most vital problems of depression—the decline in foreign trade.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently said that America's share of the world trade that has been lost in the past few years reaches the astounding total of \$6,000,000,000—a volume of business which at any time would mean the difference between depression and comparative prosperity. If the general world economic crisis had been wholly responsible for the collapse of trade, the problem would be a good deal less important—all over the world the industrial skies are brightening and the upturn has started. But foreign trade has gone to the doldrums principally for another reason—a growth of isolationist sentiment in the great countries. The result has been tariff barriers and embargoes to a greater degree than ever before existed.

In the modern world, we have annihilated space. The telephone, the radio, fast transport, have almost eliminated the former barrier of distance. In this world no nation can successfully live alone, remote and economically removed from its neighbors. Such a policy is the prelude to international distrust, suspicion, enmity. And in a world where such things exist there can be no permanent and sound prosperity.

The United States is taking the lead in seeking to obtain world cooperation for recovery and to stimulate trade between nations. If the other powers follow, it will be the greatest blow yet struck at hard times.—Industrial News Review.

## Asks Kingfish Removal



Former Governor John M. Parker, of Louisiana heads a group of his state's citizens which has filed charges with the U. S. Senate asking the removal of Senator Huey (Kingfish) Long on the grounds of personal dishonesty, corruption etc. etc.

Italy, Germany, Japan, China, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Canada to talk over international economies at Washington. Some go so far as to suggest that the League of Nations will be functioning here more strongly than at Geneva. It seems likely that more immediate and tangible results may follow these conferences than have followed the League's action. For in this case the United States has the whip hand and can apply economic pressure to make the other nations come to reasonable terms.

**Must Have New Revenues**  
That there will be some new forms of Federal taxes to make up the vast sums which are to be spent in the various projects for relieving the domestic situation seems as certain as tomorrow's sunrise. Nobody knows yet what form these new taxes will take.

The original idea of the Administration of lending money based on Federal credit only to self-liquidating public works seems to have been abandoned. There is not enough of that sort of work to be done to go very far in putting all the unemployed back to work.

With the plans for farm relief, home-mortgage relief, unemployment relief, bank deposit insurance and all of the other enterprises which must be financed against the credit of the United States it is estimated that from five to ten thousand million dollars of credit will be required.

The balancing of the budget is the first step toward making the Government's credit good, so that it can go to the public and borrow the necessary funds for these other projects on bond issues.

## Money, Men and Plans

In Congress there is a powerful group which believes that budget-balancing, international agreements, public bond issues, railroad, banking and utility reorganization farm relief and everything else will accomplish nothing unless there is inflation of the currency. The project to reduce the amount of gold in the dollar is the latest scheme to this end. It is not regarded here as meeting the President's approval. It seems more likely that some sort of silver purchase program by international agreement may be decided upon.

Many members of both houses see salvation only in broadening the bases of employment by means of the five-day six-hour week, at higher pay. Some others hold that there must be an actual redistribution of capital through a capital levy, income tax changes or a simple confiscation of capital and income above certain figures.

And when it comes to international agreements, there are more different ideas than there are members of Congress. The insistence that Europe must pay her war debts in full is not so vociferous as a few months ago.

The President hears a bedlam of

# VERY LATEST

# This Week IN WASHINGTON

BY RADFORD MOBLEY AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, Apr. 17. (Autocaster)

Beer is back and the first day's sales are said to have netted the Federal government and the various state and local taxing units about ten million dollars, which is a lot of money. Some brewers sent President Roosevelt a few cases of beer which arrived at the White House just after midnight on the day when its sale was legal. The President gave the beer to various friends and that was that.

What is worrying the wets is that Mr. Roosevelt has not said anything about the repeal of the 18th Amendment. The President's friends reply that there isn't anything for him to say. The repeal amendment is now up to the states, and most of them have arranged or are arranging for conventions at which either to ratify it or turn it down. It is hardly likely that Mr. Roosevelt will use his influence one way or the other.

## Invitation to Nations

The really important development in Washington is the invitation by the President to the heads of eleven other nations to come to somebody in order to talk over the world economic situation and get ready for the World Economic Conference, which is to be held in London in July. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the first to accept. All of the other nations are sending their best men. The President plans to talk to each of them separately, get them to agree to something to which they will stick when the conference is called, in the hope that some line of action can be arrived at which will start commodity prices moving upward, stabilize the world's currencies and move the wheels of international trade again.

This is not an altruistic project to save the world. The President is undertaking something for the sake of the United States first and the world at large in consequence. Whatever we put in the pot he expects us to get back with something besides. The old foreign trade policy of the United States has been definitely scrapped.

No longer will the effort be to open foreign markets to our goods while barring foreign goods by means of high-tariffs. That is certain. So when the President starts to persuade other countries to lower their tariff barriers he must have in mind that such a program can succeed only if we rearrange our tariffs to permit the sale of foreign goods in this country.

## Time For Reciprocity

The need for this reciprocity on our part is inescapable. For even if we could trade our war debt claims for a lowering of foreign tariffs on our exports, without reciprocal action on our part we would get nowhere. For, as the President's advisers point out, there is no earthly way for other nations to pay for our goods unless they can sell us their goods.

Wise observers here say that the policy of "economic nationalism" has been definitely scrapped by the invitations to Great Britain, France,

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# Greensboro Daily News

GREENSBORO, N. C.

## N. C. Mountain Cabin Moved to World's Fair

A tiny log cabin from the mountains of North Carolina will take its place among the picturesque exhibits at Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—A Century of Progress today (April 17) at 11 a. m.

It was in this type of mountain home that the hill people of the Great Smokey country received their first instruction in cultural activities, such as weaving, the manufacture of pottery and work in pewter that has gained fame for the hardy mountaineer.

Mrs. E. L. Hensley, 414 Diversey Parkway, eminent Chicago educator, who has spent her summers for many years training the mountain folk, aided by a number of prominent women of St. Chrysostom's church, has been largely instrumental in bringing the exhibit to the Exposition.

Mrs. Hensley, however, gives most of the credit for the enterprise to a courageous mountain girl, Miss Lucy T. Morgan. This young woman, a native of the Carolina hills, was educated in the north and then went back to her native mountains to instruct her people in useful arts and handicraft.

Under her skillful guidance and with the assistance of Mrs. Hensley and other teachers, Miss Morgan has accomplished something that was never dreamed of in the mountains heretofore.

Anxious to participate in Chicago's 1933 World's Fair, Miss Morgan arranged to place a mountain cabin on a truck and drive it to Chicago. Accompanied by two of her husky young mountaineer students she has accomplished her purpose after some arduous labor over the rough mountain roads.

Co-operating with Miss Morgan and Mrs. Hensley are Mrs. Bruce Strong, Mrs. Frank Theis, Mrs. Romaine Renner, and Mrs. T. J. Morse of St. Chrysostom's.

The cabin will be appropriately placed between the Rutledge Tavern and Fort Dearborn, both of which typify the pioneer spirit.

Miss Morgan, in addition to her work as an educator among the mountain folk, is a talented story teller in the peculiar lingo of her own people. Her Uncle Remus stories are said to be perfect in

their dialect. Dedication ceremonies Monday morning when the cabin is unloaded from the truck will be attended by prominent officials of the Exposition.

Allegheny farmers saved two cents a pound on 9,970 pounds of clover and grass seeds ordered co-operatively through their local mutual exchange.

By carefully selecting his Weekly's Improved corn over a period of eight years, Will Cansler of Lincoln County has been selling all of his seed corn at a good price.



## POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

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