

Grand Jury Makes Stinging Report To Judge Pless

office, off. occupied by District Health Executive, Yon. and an Employment office, and several others. These rooms, almost without exception, are being damaged by hanging wires and charts, etc., by hanging large tanks in the halls or by putting them there. Which, in addition, and in some cases are used for private sleeping places, and large piles of clothes. Windows have been left open and are damaging plaster in several rooms.

Ladies' Rest Room, etc., had a sanitary condition, as present and is not fit to be used by hotel guests. The public is not cooperating in keeping this place clean.

People are spitting on the walls of some of the hallways, and on the stairs and turning one of the most beautiful buildings in the county into an unsightly place.

Jail. Beds are dirty and prisoners complain of the place being infested with bugs, and of an insufficient quantity of blankets.

Respectfully Submitted, this the 30th day of November, 1934.

D. A. HOWELL, Foreman of Grand Jury

Members of the Grand Jury are as follows: D. A. Howell, Foreman, O. F. Gillis, M. A. Poteat, C. T. Ferguson, W. W. Lowe, W. H. Kinland, Wm. H. Robinson, Jess Hardin, D. L. Dean, Olin Davis, Jas. A. Miller, L. G. Pruitt, O. T. Arrington, Lester J. Smathers, Paul A. Smathers, Virgil S. Spilston, G. W. Terrell and J. W. Carter.

LOANED \$211,742.75

Washington—The RFC loaned \$211,742.75 during the month of October. This loan includes a transfer of \$215,000 to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration under the Emergency Appropriations Act of 1933. Repayments during the month amounted to \$86,250.44.

WHEAT SURPLUS CUT

Budapest.—According to figures presented at the International Wheat Advisory Committee Conference, the world wheat surplus, which has been the chief factor in keeping prices down has been cut by as much as 75 per cent by conditions during the recent crop year.

Grades On Eating Places Announced

The following eating places have been graded by the Health Department:

Table with columns for Name, Grade, and Address. Includes entries for Cafe-Canton, Hotel, and various cafes in Waynesville.

George Moore, 64, Recently Buried

FINES CREEK—Special to the Mountaineer—Friends here will be grieved to learn of the death of George Moore, 64, of Fines Creek who passed away early Wednesday morning, November 21, at the home of his wife, Mrs. W. T. Parton.

Mr. Moore was highly favored in his community, and will be greatly missed. He was born and reared in Haywood county. He was a citizen that was for the welfare of his people and was loved by all who knew him.

He is survived by four sisters and two brothers: Mrs. W. T. Parton, Fines Creek; Mrs. Jess Caldwell, Waynesville; Mrs. Millie Price, Spartanburg; S. C.; Mrs. Lura Suttles, Arden, S. C.; and Hardie Moore, T. L. Moore, and Dock Moore, all of Fines Creek; Robert Moore, of Paoli, S. C.; and Charles Moore, of Marion.

Funeral services were held at the Belmont Baptist church last Thursday afternoon. Interment was made in the Belmont cemetery.

Read The Ads

Louisa's Letter

MARRIED PEOPLE SHOULD GIVE AND TAKE

Dear Louisa: I don't think it a right from you to say that I am not a good husband. I married a girl from a good family and we have a few miles in the country. At several times such week she goes down to my place and stays for a few days. We have a servant and she is not down in the day and she is not every time she is invited anywhere. She says that she does not like me because I won't go with her. Don't you think she is carrying this too far?

JOHN W.

Well, John, yours is an unusual question. Such letters generally come from wives whose husbands are gadding around and leaving the care of the children to them.

My idea of marriage is a partnership where each party goes fifty-fifty. Now everybody needs some recreation and if wives and husbands enjoy the same kind so much the better but if not a compromise must be made.

Instead of refusing to go out at all with your wife why not agree to take one or two nights off a week and go into a movie or party or whatever you care for together. If that doesn't suit she might take a regular night off and you do likewise. It seems to me that that should be sufficient if she has

after the inevitable had to be accepted. Facing the reality of the situation business leaders are willing to cooperate now in the hope of preventing further trouble in when business revives. The apparent change of heart is dictated exclusively by self-interest, which is not to be censured, but merely to serve to the end that if it were a chance to take charge of the situation again there would be no hesitating in doing so.

RELEASE POISON

New York.—In an effort to clear up the confusion between the leading apartment houses, particularly following the widely heralded agreement between big business and the President, which was really more like a surrender, fled to the street to William Green and other federation of the poison gas.

These seem to be something of a frozen ice tray in the hands of the leading apartment houses, particularly following the widely heralded agreement between big business and the President, which was really more like a surrender, fled to the street to William Green and other federation of the poison gas.

The feeling of security given by dependable insurance is worth the cost. You owe yourself this peace of mind.



Bradey-Davis Company INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE — RENTALS PHONE 77 MAIN STREET

Looking at WASHINGTON

FOREIGN TRADE IMPROVES

NO DISCORD DEVELOPS APPARENT CONFLICT R. F. C. TO BE RENEWED OUT RELIEF WAGES

TAX TO FORCE SPENDING

POWER TRUST TO FIGHT

BUSINESS WANT TO ACT

LABOR IS APPREHENSIVE

By Hugo Sims, The Mountaineer's Special Washington Correspondent.

Figures for the first ten months of this year show an increase of 35 per cent in American export trade and an increase of 6 per cent in imports, both being compared with the corresponding period of 1933. That our merchandise export balance was nearly \$400,000,000 is not so pleasing in view of the desire for a closer balance in order to increase foreign purchasing power for American products.

For the first ten months of 1933 the export balance was only \$110,599,000. This year for the same period, exports were \$1,767,997,000 and imports \$1,371,871,000 as compared with \$1,295,099,000 and \$1,187,500,000 respectively, in 1933. It is believed, however, that the uneven balance can be improved through the several reciprocity agreements now being negotiated.

Word from Warm Springs, Ga., where the President enjoyed his Thanksgiving dinner with patients at the infantile paralysis foundation, is that the routine Federal budget for the next fiscal year will be balanced and emergency expenditures held to as low a figure as possible. How this is to be done remains to be seen when Congress goes in January and faces the various demands for more spending and the payment of the bonus.

Another apparent conflict between governmental leaders developed when Secretary Ickes, in charge of the PWA, intimated that low cost housing was impossible through private capital at the very time when Mr. Moffett, of the Federal Housing Administration, was talking about the wide use of private capital for this purpose and the general idea was going around that the government would get out of the way if the FHA could get going. After much speculation, a conference in the White House between the two men, at which the telephone to Warm Springs, Ga., was used resulted in what was called an accord, and a statement which said that no "conflict or overlapping exists." However, some conflict seems inevitable if both officials pursue their courses, and no indication of doing anything else has appeared.

The R. F. C. will be given an extension of life when Congress meets in order that it will not expire in January. The agency has been repaid here that two and a quarter billion dollars of the four and a half billions it has loaned, outside of advances to government agencies and for relief. A book profit of about \$60,000,000 exists because it gets funds

in the Treasury at 3 per cent and passes them out at 4 to 6 per cent. In the long run officials expect the huge printing machine to break even. There is now available to legitimate borrowers including banks, railroad insurance companies, credit agencies and financial institutions, more than a billion dollars.

Much criticism has resulted in some sections of the country over the insistence to pay 30 cents an hour minimum wage to workers, which in some cases was higher than the prevailing rate of privately employed persons. When the CWA ended last spring relief officials were told to pay the prevailing rate in each community, but in no case under the minimum set up, which ranged from \$12 a week for clerical unskilled workers in the South to \$25 a week for skilled workers in the North. Where the wage was higher than the prevailing community rate workers naturally preferred relief payments to regular jobs at less money.

Through the depression industrial organizations have been putting money into reserves for depreciation, and the government which allows this exemption has collected no taxes on the sums set aside. The point is made, however, that while there is hardly a factory, plant or piece of industrial equipment that does not need repairing or replacing, the huge corporations are not spending any money for the purpose. Now comes the proposal to restrict these depreciation allowances, or by sharp taxes force their distribution as dividends or use for repairs or new purchases. It is thought that compulsory use of these reserves by the big industries would go far towards reviving the heavy industries. You will hear more about this soon.

No one is surprised that there is opposition to the President's electric power program or that the fight engages the attention of the so-called power trust. That stockholders in these public utility companies have a perfect right to act as they see fit to protect their interests should be readily admitted. However, public sentiment, fanned into bitter fury by the disclosures of recent years, which have revealed a revolting effort to secretly influence public opinion, is strong against the electric companies. They are beginning to feel the penalty that applies to such conduct when it is fully disclosed.

Private capital, industry and business is undoubtedly anxious to make a showing in the present emergency, after a period of holding back until

Long-Used Laxative

To be bought and used as needed for many, many years, speaks well for the reliability of Theford's Black-Draught, purely vegetable family laxative. Mr. C. E. Raliff writes from Hinton, W. Va.: "My wife and I have used Theford's Black-Draught thirty-five years for constipation. I had feeling and headache. I use it when I feel my system needs cleansing. After all these years, I haven't found anything better than Black-Draught." Sold in 25-cent packages. Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT "CHILDREN LIKE THE SYBUB"

USED CARS Prices cut below Code Value 1-1932 Chevrolet Coach—Exceptionally Clean \$325.00 1-1930 Chevrolet Coupe—New Tires 175.00 1-1930 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck 175.00 1-1929 Chevrolet Coach—Tires Good 165.00 1-1928 Ford Tudor—Completely Overhauled 115.00 1- Ford Roadster—T Model 15.00 SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY Watkins Chevrolet Company WAYNESVILLE, N. C. PHONE 75

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Children's Contest for Best Santa Claus Letter 1. December 10 through December 20 letters to be addressed to Santa Claus in care of C. E. Ray's Sons. 2. Letters must be written by children resident in Haywood County and under eleven (11) years in age. 3. Letter must mention some gift article at C. E. Ray's Sons which writer would like to have and must be delivered to the store by the writer in person. 4. Body of letter to contain approximately 50 words. 5. Children of people associated with the store are not eligible. 6. Judges will consist of three people in no way connected with the store. 7. Prize winning letters will be published in the Mountaineer on December 20. FIRST PRIZE \$5.00 in trade at C. E. Ray's Sons OTHER PRIZES 50c each to the next best five letters SANTA CLAUS TO BE HERE Word comes from Santa Claus that he will be here in person several days before Christmas and especially for the purpose of meeting children and learning their wishes. C. E. RAY'S SONS