



It is rumored that Kinston and Ripley are considering a merger.

NOTIFY THE CIRCUS. Headline in a daily paper: "Rabbit Men to Meet."

In Oklahoma, R. F. S. Farnum and H. T. McL. Fisher flew together to Oklahoma City. It looks like a world's record initial flight.

A North Carolina Stores advertisement: "We carry a complete line of Grel Chiffon clothes for men." In this weather, too!

Charlotte's Air show drew thousands of people Tuesday. It is not hard to remember when the Charlotte Automobile show was the biggest event of the year.

There is a story going around about the fish who tried to jump a wosteway and stug in an auger hole about half way up. This is the first report to come in of a fish making a hole in one. The fish died. When a golfer makes a hole in one he lamost kills everyone else.

The State Department of Agriculture recommends the "cow, sow and hen" project for adding to the income of the model farmer. A man who has found chickens a failure, suggests that you leave the fowls out and concentrate on cattle and hogs, or in other words, "Cow, Sow and How."

Fifteen French textile experts are visiting in Gaston County to examine means and methods in American Textile Manufacturing. Last year the sons of one of Germany's largest manufacturers spent the year in Gastonia, on the same business. It is significant that both nations selected Gaston County, but it is also unfortunate that they picked this time for observation, due to curtailment and depression in the mill business. The method employed by the German in learning the English tongue was unique. Landing in New York, unable to speak or understand English, he stayed there two weeks to learn it. Each day for two weeks he attended an American talking movie, taking his seat when the theatre opened, and often not even leaving for meals, remaining in the same theatre, seeing the same movie over and over again until the show closed at night. The next day the same process in a different theatre. By listening carefully and associating words with actions and emotions, he was able upon arriving in Gastonia to tell his acquaintances about it in English. His resourcefulness was matched only by his ability to take punishment. We shudder to think of the theme songs he must have heard.

NOVEMBER NOTES. The flaming introduction to Raeford, given to those coming in on the Fayetteville road, by the maples, particularly the golden pool of leaves beneath them... fresh-plowed land is beginning to make its appearance again... a field of stubble turned under, leav-

ing a square of unplowed tanness in the midst, like a very old cloth on an ebony table... the crying need for two horns on every car, one of moderate tone for ordinary vehicles traveling ahead of you, and one of immoderate loudness for army trucks... the old market house in Fayetteville, the finest brick and mortar tradition in the section... shucks take the pace of cotton sheets on numerous wagons, and the mules smile again... pecan trees have a certain superior old timeyness... they are about the last to put on leaves in the spring and hold them till late in the fall, like the conservative man who is "not the first by whom the new is tried" they do not send out their leaves at the first deceptive Spring warmth, neither do they let the first blustering coldness of Autumn take them away... but how they do pour off when they finally fall... a big dog frisky with the cold air, running over a puppy, tumbling him pell mell and howling on the grass, but returning solicitously to see if the pup was hurt... and we started to leave this out, but we know a dog that always look for trains when the car whose running board he rides, crosses the railroad... tobacco companies in Winston let six hundred workers go, it is reported... the cotton farmers job increases every day... birds prove how far a good disposition will go... a beautifully colored parrot is given solitary confinement in a city zoo because of his ungentlemanly language, but a buzzard in Lata, Georgia, gains renown for his habit of riding complacently on the top of trains going in and out of town... there was a lot of excitement this time twelve years ago... a home-recorded conversation of that time would be an interesting souvenir.

W. T. FOSTER, of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, attributes the uneasy condition of the country to the fact that we are saving too much. The situation is year has had a bright side, and that is the ever increasing board of specialists who advance varied and original theories of what the trouble is. It's getting to be a sport. Theorists play a frenzied game matching mythical spendings, savings credit and tariff theories against each other, in intense and intolerant rivalry. In the meantime, in a region only vaguely known to these experts, people, formerly staunchly and happily independent, are steadily losing the things they have labored for, what were common comforts of life have become luxuries, and only the barest necessities now remain in many homes for the first time in years. Telling these people that they are saving too much is like telling a blind man that he is using his eyes too much. Telling them to buy and restore economic confidence is an absurdity. The wasteful saving has gone on in quite another sphere.

Last year, says Foster, the nation-

al income, the returns from business, the living standards of the country were higher than at any time in ten years. These figures in totals mean nothing to the individuals who do not share. A ton of coal is insufficient for a family. If the father keeps it under lock and key in the cellar the greed of big business, which in this present crises, still keeps it prices far above the reach of the average person, is one of the most depressing factors at present. At small percentage of Americans hold more than half the wealth of the country. Until the large manufacturers share through moderate pricing, there seems to be little hope.

"Join Red Cross," Urges Vice President Curtis

America's prominent citizens join in urging all men and women to become members of the Red Cross during the period of the annual roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

The Honorable Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States, says: "The American Red Cross is in a position to aid those in need to relieve those stricken by misfortune than any other organization in the world. Its splendid work has done much to bring a friendly feeling in all parts of the world for the people of our country because they sustain the American Red Cross. This wonderful organization is entitled to the liberal support of our people."

The Honorable Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, says: "No one can predict when or where disaster may occur or some emergency arise. The American Red Cross represents our community insurance against such misfortunes. This organization stands ready at all times to render speedy relief to any stricken person in the relief of disaster in foreign countries. The Red Cross is the agency which carries on when emergency has disrupted customary modes and means of life in a community."

Six Foreign Countries Receive Red Cross Aid

Relief was given by the American Red Cross during the year in six foreign nations and disasters ranging from a tidal wave in Newfoundland, an earthquake in Persia, floods in France, to help the refugees from Russia and prevention of a smallpox epidemic in Costa Rica.

These \$5,000 Red Cross contributions to Newfoundland, following the tidal wave, which took twenty-three and destroyed many homes and fishing boats, was the first from an outside country to reach the distressed people.

The sum of \$5,000 was given in the fund for the relief of the Montenegrin refugees of German descent, who had determined to leave Russia for new lands. About 13,000 passed through Germany, where the German Red Cross, aided by Red Cross societies of other nations, helped them. The majority are being transported to new countries in the western world, and the American Red Cross has transmitted contributions from individuals in this country.

When Costa Rica was menaced by a smallpox epidemic, the American Red Cross sent fifty thousand tubes of vaccine in two airplane loads, undoubtedly saving the country from a serious outbreak of the dread disease.

Europe's highest dam has been begun in the Swiss Alps.

PAUL FULLER WINS TENNIS LAURELS

Defeated Menzies After Hard Tie— Outcome of Contest In Doubt All Ways— Scores 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

(Hickory Daily Record)

A former North Carolina university star tennis player, holder of several state trophies, has another one on his shelf of cups today.

Paul Fuller, only recently moved to Hickory, rallied in the play-off with Pete Menzies for the Hickory city tennis singles championship Tuesday afternoon on the Shuford courts to take the city crown and also the Record trophy, by scores of 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Last Thursday, Pete Menzies, defending champion and finalist, again this year, held Fuller to a two-set tie, and threatened to take the title yesterday when he beat Fuller in the second set 6-4.

Both were in fine form yesterday, with Fuller showing up better than he did last week. After Menzies had taken the first game in the initial set, Fuller took the next three. Menzies rallied and by a line of terrific serving took the fourth, but Fuller also bore down on his serves and took the fifth. Menzies laid down some good placements to cop the sixth game, but fell down in the seventh. Fuller asking it in short order. The eighth went to Menzies on three battling shots, but he dropped the set when he failed to get Fuller's hot returns.

Menzies was unbeatable in the second set, alternating a fast and slow serve that baffled Fuller. The set went to Menzies without Fuller getting a game although only brief returns on the part of Menzies' side. Fuller's attacks.

Fuller took a lead of two games in the final set before Menzies copped a game and increased his lead to 3-2 before a high jump in the air made a brilliant volley return threw Menzies off his balance, and he missed an easy bouncer for the set and match point.

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WARD ON THE POSTAL SERVICE ADDRESS MAIL CORRECTLY

Since the days of Benjamin Franklin, the first Postmaster General, this plea has been issued regularly by the United States Post Office Department. Still letterwriters seem to retain a firm faith in their opinions, no matter how inadequately or carelessly directed, will reach their destination. And very often their faith is justified—but at an enormous trouble and expense to the Federal government and, therefore, to the taxpayers. It also costs private business a loss of millions of dollars annually, according to the Post Office Department's estimate.

Every year, about 200,000,000 pieces of mail are given "directory service," which means that the postal employe has to take the effort and find adequate addresses that the writer failed to supply. A lat-

ter delayed in reaching its destination may cause a business firm to lose an order that means thousands of dollars. Postmasters have interviewed business men regarding this problem and have even offered to train clerks for a small fee to correct mailing lists. In spite of the improvements effected by these steps, the Dead Letter Office and the Directory Service remain expensive necessities. The Postmaster General has recommended that Congress provide for a two-cent charge on every letter requiring directory service, but the recommendation has not been acted upon.

It has been discovered that only a small range of light rays those of wave lengths between 7,000 and 14,000 will shine through glass windows.

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RAEFORD, NORTH CAROLINA

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"When I was just a girl at home," writes Mrs. B. F. Riggan, of Baird, Texas, "I took Cardui for cramping and pains in my side and back, and it helped me at that time."

"After I was married, I found myself in a weak, run-down condition. I suffered a great deal with my back, which was so weak it hurt me to get up or when I would stand on my feet. I fell off in weight."

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