

## SEN. BAILEY ENDS ATTACK ON COURT REFORM PROGRAM

Court Bill is Aimed at Liberties, He Says

NO ATTACK ON F. D. R.

Says Sole Motive is to Preserve Rights of Nation; Wants Free Judiciary

MAY SIT-DOWN ON BILL

Washington, July 13. — Resuming his speech in the Senate in opposition to the court reorganization bill, Senator Josiah W. Bailey today charged that the proposed legislation was an attempt to wipe out the liberties handed down to them by their founding forefathers and its enactment into law would lead to absolutism, a totalitarian state and a European dictatorship.

The senior North Carolina senator today broadened his attack on President Roosevelt and at the same time insisted he was not attacking the Chief Executive. He complained that the newspapers had interpreted his remarks yesterday as an attack on the President.

While the North Carolinian was sinking his shafts of criticism in the legislation, the court issue was taking a new turn in the House with Chairman Hatton Summers, of the House judiciary committee, urging that the proposal be shelved. He indicated the substitute bill would never get out of his committee even if it passed the Senate.

Representative Zebulon Weaver a high ranking member and support of the President's court proposal, took a different position. He expressed the opinion that if the Senate passed the measure the House would have the opportunity to vote on it.

With the Senate galleries packed and an estimated crowd of 400 clamoring for admittance, Senator Bailey traced history of constitutional government and the rebellion of the settlers of America against "king controlled courts."

After citing the Supreme Court decisions in the AAA and NRA cases restricting the powers of Congress, Bailey said:

"The effort here now, the motive here now, is to create a court that will give us the power the courts said we do not have."

## FIRE DESTROYS HANES' CABIN

Blaze Believed to Have Originated From Bolt of Lightning

SAVE SOME FURNITURE

Fire believed to have originated from a bolt of lightning Wednesday afternoon destroyed a guest cabin near the John W. Hanes hunting lodge adjoining Klondike Farm.

The cabin, containing several rooms and richly furnished, was found to be ablaze inside shortly after the rain and electrical storm which took place between noon and 1:00 p. m. Due to the dense smoke volunteers were able to remove only a part of the furnishings.

A call for the Elkin fire department was refused due to the recent ruling of town officials prohibiting the local firemen from going outside the city limits. Due to lack of water, it was thought doubtful that the firemen could have been of aid had they gone to the scene of the blaze.

## Murder Mystery Starts in This Issue of Tribune

Readers of The Tribune who enjoy thrilling mystery stories are invited to begin the new serial story "The Penthouse Murder," by Caleb Johnson, which starts in this issue.

The story opens with a murder in a penthouse high atop a New York skyscraper, and from that point onward, each chapter is a succession of thrills and mystery that will appeal to everyone who enjoys mystery stories.

Turn now to "The Penthouse Murder," and read chapter 1 of this absorbing new serial.

## Gives Self Up



Chicago, Ill. . . . Eluding the police of several states for three months, Robert Irwin, wanted for the murder of three in New York City on Easter, surrenders to local authorities.

## LATENEWS from the State and Nation

### ROOSEVELT SAYS RENTS TOO HIGH

Washington, July 13. — President Roosevelt, asserting that Americans pay too much for rent, ordered a government survey today of means by which their rental expenditures may be reduced.

He announced the project at his press conference after conferring with representatives of nine federal agencies dealing with housing problems.

The President described the rental problem as a very serious one, which he said the administration so far has not taken up vigorously.

### WILL SAVE N. C. PULP SUPPLY

Morehead City, July 13. — The state board of conservation and development authorized a forest management program today to perpetuate the state's pulp wood supply.

Meeting in its annual summer session, the board favored educational methods of increasing wood growth and authorized establishment of a forestry nursery in Western North Carolina.

The nursery, the board decided, would raise seedlings for distribution in the mountain area.

### FORECAST GOOD CROPS FOR STATE

Raleigh, July 13. — Two State college extension specialists joined today in forecasting improved yields of farm crops and better conditions for poultrymen in North Carolina this year.

E. C. Blair, extension agronomist, said rainfall 99 per cent normal in April, May and June had resulted in the condition of pastures and the corn crop being good and this was considered "indicative of the general conditions of crops."

### AGAINST FEDERAL MEDICAL CARE

Raleigh, July 13. — The executive committee of the State Medical Society adopted a resolution today expressing "unequivocal opposition to any plan for federal control over the medical care of indigents."

"Such care is distinctly a state and county responsibility," said the resolution, passed at a meeting here. "The care of the indigent and other social aspects of medical practice are community problems."

### SURRY CIVIL COURT CONVENES MONDAY

Surry County Superior court, for the hearing of civil cases only, convened Monday morning at 10:00 a. m., with Judge F. Donald Phillips presiding.

Up to Wednesday morning but very few cases had been disposed of, all of which were minor cases, with the case of A. J. Snow vs. The Atlantic and Yadkin R. R. Co. coming up for hearing Wednesday, which was expected to consume the entire day, or more.

All court attendants and officers were sweating under a ruling of the Judge, made Monday morning, that they should wear their coats while court was in session.

## FARM LOAN BILL VETO OVERRIDDEN BY LOWER HOUSE

Fate Now Rests With The Senate

WARNING IS IGNORED

Measure Threatens Balanced Budget, Roosevelt Points Out

CONCERNS SMALL LOANS

Washington, July 13. — The House late today overrode President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to extend low interest rates on federal farm land bank loans for another year despite a stern White House warning that the measure presents a \$30,000,000 threat to a balanced budget.

The vote was 260 to 97. Fate of the bill now lies in the Senate which also must override before the measure can become law. Early action is improbable since it cannot be called up until the controversial judicial reorganization bill is disposed of.

The vote came after Majority Leader Sam Rayburn (D), Tex., appealed for support of the President on the ground that the farm emergency had passed and that that loan bill set up a dangerous precedent which other federal agencies might be called upon to follow.

His arguments were lost however, in the sharp struggle that saw one of Mr. Roosevelt's ablest House lieutenants, Chairman Marvin Jones (D), Tex., of the agriculture committee join with Republicans in pleading that Mr. Roosevelt's veto be overturned.

It was the second time this session that the House had scuttled a presidential veto. On June 2, the House and Senate quickly voted to pass over Mr. Roosevelt's veto a measure extending for five years the privilege to war veterans to convert their war risk insurance into other policies offered by the veterans administration.

Under the farm bill vetoed by the President, interest rates on federal farm loans would continue to be 3 1/2 per cent for one year and 4 per cent thereafter. Interest rates on land bank commissioner loans would be reduced from five to four per cent. Mr. Roosevelt told Congress that it would cost the government \$30,000,000 during the 1938 fiscal year and would disorganize present plans for a balanced budget.

## IS AGAINST LAW TO SHOOT BIRDS

Complaints are Made Locally Concerning Shooting of Firearms

IS DANGEROUS PRACTICE

A number of complaints have been made recently concerning the wanton killing of birds and small game in and around Elkin by people with small calibre rifles.

All birds are protected by both state and federal laws and anyone caught shooting them is subject to arrest and fine. It is also against the law to shoot any kind of firearms within the city limits.

In one instance, it was learned, a local citizen was narrowly missed by a bullet thought to have been fired at a bird. Not only is the shooting of such wildlife against the law, but the firing of guns is highly dangerous, it was pointed out.

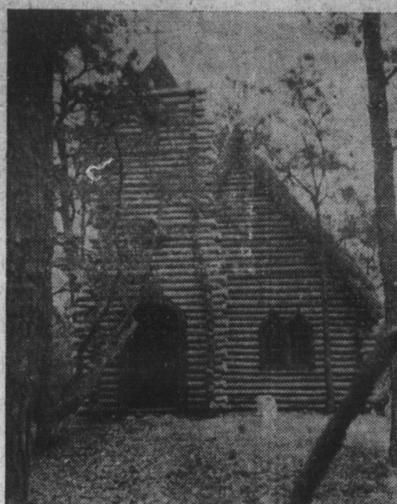
### H. F. BYRD HONORED ON 55TH BIRTHDAY

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Hillary F. Byrd, near Benham, Sunday, to celebrate the fifty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mr. Byrd. The affair came as a complete surprise to the honor guest and was thoroughly enjoyed. Upon his arrival home from Sunday school the tables had been erected and approximately two hundred guests had assembled for the affair.

Proceeding the bountiful dinner, talks were made by Rev. G. W. Curry and Rev. Grant Cothren. Rev. M. F. Barker offered the invocation.

During the afternoon several favorite selections were sung and friendships and acquaintances renewed.

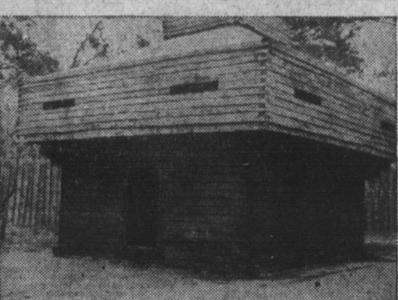
## FIRST ENGLISH CHURCH AND FIRST ENGLISH FORT RESTORED ON ORIGINAL SITES AT ROANOKE ISLAND, NORTH CAROLINA



The First English Church in America

Pictured above is Old Chapel, reproduced according to the most authentic records of the Chapel originally erected by the "Lost Colony," which settled at Roanoke Island, North Carolina, in 1587. The 100 men, 12 women and 9 children, which made up this Colony completely disappeared, the only traces left being a few broken pieces of armor and the word "Croatoan" carved on a

tree. One of the members of the Colony was Virginia Dare, the first child born of English parents in America, August 18th, 1587. The restored Chapel will contain the few remaining relics of the ill-fated Colony. The 350th anniversary of the "Lost Colony" will be commemorated at Roanoke Island, North Carolina, in a series of celebrations from July 4th to September 4th. By special act of Congress, a commemorative half dollar has been minted and a stamp honoring the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare will be issued.



The First English Fort in America

Above is pictured "The Block House" restored on the site of the original, which was built by the first English colonists to arrive in America at Roanoke Island, North Carolina. Governor John White, leader of this first English settlement in the new world, sailed for England for additional supplies. Upon his return four years later the entire Colony had disappeared and no living member was ever heard from again. He describes the "Block House" as "A place very strongly enclosed with a high palisade of great trees, with curtains and flanks and very fort-like."

## UNUSUALLY HEAVY RAIN FALLS HERE

Home in Sunset Park Hit by Lightning During Storm Monday Afternoon

ONE HORSE IS KILLED

Elkin was visited by an unusually heavy rain and electrical storm Monday afternoon, when 1.90 inches of rain fell in 1 hour and 45 minutes. According to Mrs. C. N. Bodenheimer, who has kept official weather records here for approximately the past thirty years, this is the heaviest rainfall on record, being even greater than that during the heavy floods in July, 1916.

During the storm the home of Clarence Holcomb, electrician, located in Sunset Park, was struck by a bolt of lightning. The bolt hit the chimney of the home and followed an electric light wire to a stock barn, instantly killing one of his horses. The bolt struck with such force that the horse was hurled from the barn into an adjoining pasture. Another horse in an adjoining stable was uninjured. Members of the family were uninjured by the bolt.

As a result of the storm many telephones have been out-of-order.

## Pres. Roosevelt Is Photographed By Fred Norman

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, surrounded by secret service men, rode slowly along Constitution Avenue, in Washington, on an official inspection of hundreds of Boy Scouts who were in the capitol attending the National Jamboree.

Stretching in long lines before him were the Jamboree Scouts, standing straight at attention.

Onward moved the White House car bearing the nation's chief executive. It was a solemn occasion. The presidential guards, as always, alertly scanned the crowds for any sign of possible danger to the President.

Suddenly a youthful figure darted from the ranks of Scouts and aimed at the President of the United States. "Check!"—and a picture of the president had been made by none other than Fred Norman, of Elkin.

According to reports here, Fred, who is a Scout, but who was not attending the Jamboree, ran himself out of breath up Constitution Avenue, making pictures of the president. Whether the films turned out okay has not been learned.

Young Norman, Bobby Chatman and Billy Graham, all of Elkin, made the trip to Washington with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark McAdams and their daughter, Mary Vance. During the trip the party also visited Annapolis and Gettysburg.

## Senator Robinson Dies Unexpectedly At Washington

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas, died unexpectedly in Washington Wednesday morning.

Senator Robinson's death came as a great shock to everyone who knew him, and "is a great blow to the entire nation," President Roosevelt stated upon learning of the death of the veteran senator.

Senator Robinson was a close friend of the President and was leading Mr. Roosevelt's fight for court reform.

## ANSWER IS DRAWN IN ELECTION CASE

Poplin Denies Allegations that Election Returns Were Changed

TO BE TRIED IN AUGUST

An answer in the Wilkes county election case in which D. B. Swarngen, Republican, is suing Leet Poplin, Democrat, for title to office as a member of the board of county commissioners, on the claim of a mistake of 100 votes in the returns from Rock Creek township, has been drawn by attorneys for Mr. Poplin.

The answer denies allegations that the election returns from Rock Creek township were changed and denies charges of fraud in the election.

In denying the allegations that Poplin was not legally and lawfully elected, it is further pointed out that not only was he legally elected, but was given a certificate of election by the county board of elections and that he has been serving as a member of the board of commissioners since December, 1936.

The answer also avers that a mandamus action brought by Mr. Swarngen soon after the election and which was dismissed by Judge J. H. Clements, covered the same matters in controversy. The answer further alleges failure on the part of the plaintiff to protest the vote or returns before the board of elections, bars his right to maintain suit or to recover in the action.

The case is expected to be called when the August term of Wilkes superior court convenes on the first Monday in August. It is expected that approximately 450 witnesses will be summoned, counsel for Swarngen claiming that 411 voters in Rock Creek township have signed affidavits that they cast votes for Swarngen in Rock Creek on November 3, although returns from that township showed only 341 votes for Swarngen.

Snow seen in moving picture settings may be any one of several materials. Some of the most common imitations are potato flakes, white plaster, marble dust, asbestos, pyrocell and shaved ice.

## SURRY TO PAY ABOUT \$20,000

Figure Represents County's Part Annually for Social Security

ABOUT 650 ELIGIBLE

According to figures recently released from Raleigh, Surry county will have to pay out around \$20,000 annually for social security, that amount representing the county's part of the approximately \$65,000 which will go for old age and child relief in Surry.

The state board has estimated that there are 350 in Surry county eligible for old age relief and 300 dependent children entitled to assistance.

Bassie Marion, Surry county welfare officer, has already received approximately 200 applications for relief funds. He advised those eligible for assistance not to be too hasty in making their applications as only the extremely needy cases will be handled at present. Within the near future he will have dates at various places in the county where the people can meet with him without having to go to the extra trouble of traveling to Dobson or other Surry towns. Under the present schedule Mr. Marion is at Mount Airy every Tuesday and Friday, Elkin every Thursday and Dobson every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday morning.

## BARN, MULES ARE DESTROYED SUNDAY

Lightning Strikes Structure On Farm of Hinson Harris

IS CONSUMED BY FIRE

A team of mules, several hogs, a light truck, 150 bushels of small grain and feed, and numerous farm implements were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon as the result of a bolt of lightning which struck a practically new stock and feed barn belonging to Hinson Harris, about two miles west of Jonesville.

The barn was hit during a severe rain storm, and members of the family did not know it was in flames until too late to save the stock or other contents.

About two weeks ago the Harris home was struck by lightning and set on fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished with but small damage to the house.

### SURRY SANITARY OFFICER NAMED

Charles Butler, of Morganton, has recently been elected sanitary inspector for the public health department of Surry county and arrived in Mount Airy the first of July to take up his duties. Mr. Butler recently completed a special course in sanitary inspection at the University of North Carolina. He succeeds E. P. Hale. Mr. Butler and his family will reside in Mount Airy.

## 60 NAVY PLANES REPORT FAILURE ON FIRST FLIGHT

Fail to Find Trace of Amelia Earhart

21,000 SQUARE MILES

Are Continuing Search From Decks of Navy Carrier Lexington

BELIEVE SMALL HOPE

Honolulu, July 13.—Sixty planes from the U. S. S. Lexington scanned the lonely South Pacific Sea today in a gigantic "last chance" search for some sign of Amelia Earhart and Fred J. Noonan, lost eleven days off tiny Howland Island.

From the broad flight deck of the aircraft carrier the planes rocketed and spread spokewise, in the greatest search the navy had attempted.

The planes returned at 4 p. m. (e.s.t.) after scanning 21,000 square miles and made ready for immediate refueling for an afternoon flight which would extend farther southward and include the immediate vicinity of Howland.

The sea was smooth, after a tropic storm last night and conditions were so improved the navy fliers could scan the water from a height of 500 feet.

During morning flight of the Lexington aircraft, the pilots were under orders to sweep the seas southward of the great carrier. They took off when the Lexington was 120 miles northwest of Howland and sped over the horizon just as the sun came into view.

The sixty planes took up assigned positions two miles apart, in two divisions, one on each side of the mother ship. Each pilot was accompanied by an observer. Many naval officers believed the chances of finding Miss Earhart and Noonan remote; that they were lost, with their ship, beneath the waves.

For days the search was made by sea and air, first by the cutter Itasca, then by a British freighter and the minesweeper Swan; finally by the battleship Colorado which catapulted three planes into the air repeatedly to search tiny islands in the area, and of the intervening sea.

With the arrival of the Lexington the search entered its final stages. The 60 planes from its deck were being flown under instructions that would plot every square mile of sea and every tiny reef in the lonely area.

## BREAK RECORD

The Soviet trans-polar plane, which left Moscow Sunday on an attempted non-stop flight to the United States, landed at Riverside, California, Wednesday morning, to shatter the non-stop distance record by approximately 500 miles.

The big plane, it was said, landed when fuel ran low.

### LEGION, AUXILIARY PLAN PICNIC TODAY

Members of the George Gray Post of the American Legion and their families and members of the Legion Auxiliary will hold a joint picnic this evening (Thursday) at 7:30 at the community playground. All members of both organizations are invited to attend and bring their families. Following the picnic supper a business session of the Legion will be held at which time post officers for the coming year will be elected.

**JOE GISH**

CREDITOR HAS BETTER MEMORIES THAN MOST DEBTORS.