

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

### CLIPPER BELIEVED LOST

Manila, P. I.—Although all available Navy units are continuing their search, a patch of oil on the South Pacific about 500 miles from here is apparently the sole remaining trace of the Hiwaii Clipper which disappeared on a voyage from Guam to the Philippines with six passengers and a crew of nine.

### MORGAN'S SON A FARMER

Indianapolis, Ind.—An emergency operation for appendicitis on a farm worker near here, known simply as "John Morgan" revealed the fact that he was really J. Pierpont Morgan, 3rd, grandson of the international banker, who chose to spend his vacation from Harvard working as a farm laborer.

### JAMAICA'S WORST WRECK

Kingston, Jamaica—In the worst railroad wreck in the island's history sixty persons were killed and seventy injured when a pusher engine of a train filled with vacationists continued at full speed up a steep mountain grade unaware that the engine at the head of the train had been derailed at a sharp curve.

### MEDICAL SOCIETY ATTACKED

Washington, D. C.—The Department of Justice has charged the American Medical Association with violation of the anti-trust laws through its affiliate the District of Columbia Medical Society, which is alleged in the complaint to have threatened with expulsion physicians and surgeons accepting cases through the Group Health Association. Organizations of the latter type, formed to provide hospitalization for families of modest means, are said to be operating in sixty cities, with service available to 1,500,000 persons.

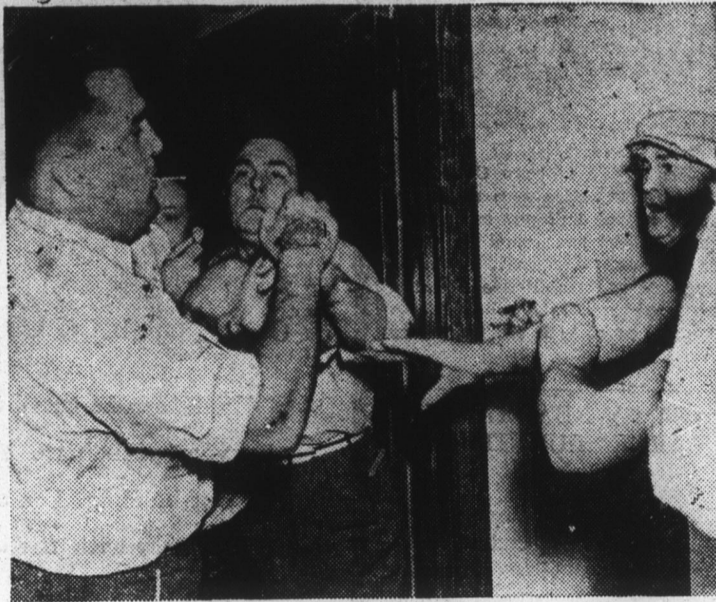
### JAPS AND RUSSIANS CLASH

Peiping, China—In what appears to be a second "undeclared" war, Japanese and Soviet troops have clashed in the Manchukuo sector bordering on Russian Siberia, where Jap aggression has been bitterly opposed by Soviet interests.

### THE BUSINESS WEEK

American Federation of Labor's survey of business states that marked improvement is felt throughout industry; that unemployment has been checked and a greater degree of confidence shown by industrial leaders. July sales on the New York Stock exchange totalled \$8,761,675 shares, largest months business since last October. Sharp recovery is felt in the men's clothing trade through the WPA's purchase of \$9,600,000 worth of garments for distribution to the needy. Furniture orders for Fall delivery placed by 6,000 buyers visiting the New York Furniture Exchange display amounted to \$25,000,000. Gold production by mines in Ontario, Canada, reached \$8,200,000 in June, only slightly short of the all-time record made in May. The year's production is expected to be ahead of last year's total of \$90,500,000.

## Exciting Moment at UAW Meeting



Free-for-all fist fights interrupted the trial of four suspended officers of the United Automobile Workers at the headquarters in Detroit. Photograph shows a door-guard swinging fists at some of the rank and file members of the union who demanded admission to the trial.

## Along The Way - All Is Quiet - No News

By The Editor

It has been said, but it couldn't be true, that a few young fellows in Roxboro are pulling a smart trick. They hang around the drug stores until the young ladies have bought and paid for their drinks then the boys get with the girls and have a date for the balance of the night. Now we know that these boys are not guilty but here are the names of a few who do hang around the drug stores a little, Bill Harris, "Puny" Allen, Boone Monk, James Harris and "Big Time Eddie" Hamlin.

Several people have threatened to sue this paper because they did not like what was written in this column. We beg you all not to sue before you present a bill for damages that have been done. The manager pays all bills (that he can) on the tenth of the month.

Here comes Willie Yancey down the street and you can bet your last dollar that he will want to know—"How are you feeling?"

Henry Gates, Ford Dealer; Melvin Burke, Lawyer and O. T. Kirby, theatre owner, have started golf. Now if that isn't a combination you name one. The boys have been going to South Boston (it's cheaper there) and it has been said that the caddies give out before this Roxboro trio finished nine holes. Also scores have been kept a secret.

"Ducky" Thompson, E. G. to you, wants to take up golf. He wants to be prepared when the Roxboro course is ready. Bill Walker played a game in Wake Forest ten years ago and he is offering to teach Gene.

Ed Warren has started rambling around Roxboro once again. Ed is getting ready to go back to Raleigh and prowl with the other representatives. Bet you two to one that he doesn't want to go.

Mayor R. B. Dawes and his boy, "Sonny," went fishing last week. "Sonny" started catching the fish, the mayor was catching—Once or twice "Sonny" got his line tangled in a tree and the Honorable Mayor had to unhang it. Finally "His Honor" got tired of "Sonny" having all the luck and also tired of unangling the line so he put his favorite son on the bank and he tried to fish. Results were the same—Dawes was no fisherman.

## Curing Goes On; Tobacco Men Prepare For Opening

### Rites Held Here For Virginia Man

Father Of Mrs. Brady Permenter Of Ca-Vel Dies.

Funeral services were held here yesterday for Baxter B. Gilley, 49, father of Mrs. Brady Permenter of Ca-Vel, whose death occurred in Nelson, Va. Friday as a result of pneumonia. Rev. J. L. Coley was in charge of the services and interment was held in Providence church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Blair Gilley, five sons, Ophia Gilley of Danville, Va., Oakley G., Cary, B. B., Jr., Jack and Rudolph Gilley, all of Nelson, two daughters, Mary Gilley of Nelson, Va., and Mrs. Brady Permenter of Ca-Vel.

Pall bearers were Oscar Pampalin, Isham Snead, Bill Brooks, Frank Holt, Oscar Satterfield and E. C. Garrison.

### INTO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Young and family moved Thursday into a new duplex apartment that Mr. Young has recently completed on Gordon Street.

### Most Farmers About Half Through Curing; Some Houses Undergo Repairs.

Farmers in this section report that tobacco is curing nicely and some say that they are half through harvesting their crop. Curing has been progressing rapidly for the past week and practically all of the tobacco is being saved. Two more weeks will find a major portion of this crop cured.

Warehouse proprietors in Roxboro will be about the same as last year. The Planters will be managed by Owen Pass and J. D. Perkins, Hyco by W. R. Jones, George Walker, Sr., Frank Hester and Robert Lunsford, the Pioneer by T. T. Mitchell and Robert Hester and the Winstead Warehouse by S. B. Winstead and Co.

Several of these houses have been repaired this summer and everything is expected to be ready on the opening day.

A large break in expected on September 27 and unless something happens all houses will be full and thousands will be on hand to watch the early morning sales.

A few events for the opening day will likely be announced within two or three weeks.

## GEORGIA WEED QUOTAS STUDIED

AAA Officials Tell County Agents To Rectify Mistakes Where Possible.

Lakeland, Ga., — Representatives of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration met here yesterday with a group of county agents and committeemen and discussed ways and means of readjusting tobacco marketing quotas—a source of complaint from growers.

J. E. Thigpen, deputy assistant chief administrator of the AAA Homer Durden, Georgia Triple A administrator; and L. R. Lanier, district agricultural agent told the meeting, however, that there was no provision in the law for lifting the restrictions entirely.

Thigpen and Durden admitted mistakes had been made in making up the marketing quota allotments, and said these mistakes could be corrected under the law. Lanier instructed the county agents to lift the individual quota cards which appeared to be unjust, study them and make readjustments as provided for in the control law.

Some county agents said they believed dissatisfaction among some growers over the quotas would "lead to the end of the farm program."

Meanwhile, incomplete and unofficial reports from the State's tobacco markets showed slightly lower prices yesterday. Average prices ranged from 24 cents a pound at Vidalia, Hazlehurst and Metter to 20.40 cents in Nashville.

Sales supervisor Walter Applewhite at Moultrie, where the average price declined yesterday to 21.91 cents from 24.68 cents the day before, attributed the lower prices to selling of considerable wet tobacco.

### Scout Briefs

Person County's quota for the annual Boy Scout Jubilee at Chapel Hill in October has been set at 13, according to Scout Executive A. P. Patterson of the Cherokee council.

Charlie Harris has been named the district camp chairman for Person County through which registrations for the camp must be made.

Person County, although smaller than most of the districts, led the entire council in attendance at Camp Cherokee this summer. Charlie Harris was the chairman of camping in Person County. George W. Kane is president of the Person county council.

## Tobacco Men Enthusiastic

### Bradsher Child, Ill With Spotted Fever, Reported "Doing Splendidly"

Blood Test From State Laboratories Shows Positive Reaction, Allen Says.

Charles William Bradsher, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bradsher of Bushy Fork, who is ill with Rocky Mountain spotted fever, is this morning reported to be "doing splendidly" by Dr. Alabert L. Allen, local health officer.

"After a little over two weeks' illness," Dr. Allen said, "the patient is doing splendidly with temperature down and rash almost gone. Barring complications, he should be all right in another week."

The blood test sent to the state laboratories early this week by Dr. Allen were returned yesterday and were strongly positive. "There is no question as to the diagnosis," he said in commenting upon the tests.

J. M. Jarrett, of the State Board of Health, accompanied Dr. Allen to the Bradsher home Friday for a possible study of the ticks. Several specimens already caught by the patient's little brother were brought back to the office.

Young Bradsher was bitten by a Dermacentor variabilis tick on or about July 12. On July 19, he developed a fever and on July 22 a rash appeared on his thighs. These are the three typical symptoms of spotted fever, according to Dr. Allen.

This is the first case of the fever reported in Person County in over two years although this year North Carolina is ranked second in the number of reported cases.

### Surl Resident Is Pneumonia Victim

Funeral For Miss Genera Evans Held Yesterday.

Miss Genera Evans, 53, of the Surl community, died of pneumonia Friday morning about 2 o'clock following a 10-day illness.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the home with Elder L. J. Chandler officiating. Interment was held in the family cemetery.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Emma Evans, six sisters, Mrs. Noia Day, Mrs. Murette Lunsford, Mrs. W. B. Cozart, Mrs. Tom Chambers, Mrs. James Ellis and Mrs. Cora Oakley, two brothers, Jim and Sam Evans of Allensville.

## Spotted Fever Quiz Continues

Today we are presenting the second series of questions and answers on Rocky Mountain spotted fever. As last week, today's questions were prepared by the Times' correspondent, from the point of view of the layman, and answered by Dr. A. L. Allen, head of the Person County Health department. Widespread local interest has led to this method of releasing information on this dreaded disease.

Q. If a tick had bitten a person and it was thought that it might be a carrier of spotted fever, would iodine be effective?

A. Iodine, if applied immediately might be helpful, although the only certain method is immediate cauterizing with carbolic acid, which should be done by physician.

Q. How long could a person be

delirious after the spotted fever had passed?

A. That would depend upon the complications following the disease which in this case would be neurological.

Q. Since spotted fever is in Person County, should one use more caution concerning tick bites?

A. Yes. One exposed to ticks in his daily work should remove and shake his clothes thoroughly several times a day and if he recognizes that he has been bitten, he should apply some antiseptic or at least soap and water and consult a physician.

Q. Is Rocky Mountain spotted fever contagious?

A. No. It is not contagious; it is infectious. By this is meant that the disease is not transmitted by contact but is transmitted through the medium of carrying

### ENVOY TO LATVIA



John C. Wiley of Indiana, now the United States consul general at Vienna, who has been named by the state department as minister to Latvia and Estonia. He will assume his new duties after he winds up his affairs in Vienna.

### THIEF ENTERS CARVER'S STORE

Lone Intruder Makes Off With 50 Cartons Of Cigarettes, 500 Pennies.

The store at Rougemont, owned by H. E. Carver, was forcibly entered sometime Wednesday night, the thief getting away with 50 cartons of cigarettes and 500 pennies from the cash register.

No clue as to the identity of the intruder had been found yesterday.

Carver's store was entered by breaking a rear window. The robbery was discovered the next morning by M. J. "Doc" Carver, who formerly lived here in Roxboro, when he went to open the store.

Deputy Sheriff J. E. Ferrell of Durham county, who investigated the break-in, said the store apparently was entered by a large intruder. He said tracks of the man could be seen plainly in the store.

### VISITOR HERE

J. M. Jarrett, consultant in the Sanitary division of county health work of the State Board of Health, was here Friday conferring with T. J. Fowler, new Sanitary inspector for the Person-Orange-Chatham health district.

## MEDIUM, LOWER GRADES HIGHER IN BORDER BELT

W. H. Harris, T. T. Mitchell And S. B. Winstead Report Farmers Satisfied.

Local tobacco men on Border Belt markets home today for week-end visits were anything but pessimistic over the market openings in the immediate South.

Medium and common grades continue to sell high with better grades beginning to pick up a little over Thursday's opening day prices. All report that farmers are well pleased over opening results.

Wallace Harris at Whiteville said common and medium grades were about \$4 up with better grades only about \$2 below last year's figures. His market averaged \$26.90 on opening day, 733,000 pounds of the yellow weed being sold. He expected the Whiteville market to be blocked for quite a while.

T. T. Mitchell, local warehouseman in Conway, S. C., for the Border season, wires that his house sold 138,000 pounds on the opening sale for an average of \$25.66.

Sam Byrd Winstead from Fairmont also said that "medium grades are stronger than last season and other grades were about the same." He quoted \$27 as his market's average for opening sales.

In Lumberton, according to reports, there was a "very noticeable advance" Friday in prices paid for better types of leaf while buyers continued to pay "wartime prices" for common and medium grades.

## Local Blind People Receive Talking Books

Records Of Best In Literature Available For Blind People, Mrs. Wagstaff Says

Five new "talking book" machines have been received here for local blind people, Mrs. T. C. Wagstaff, head of the local welfare department, said yesterday.

These "talking books" were received from the State Commission for the Blind and are available for any blind person in the state, Mrs. Wagstaff said.

The five machines received here are for Miss Mattie Walcott, George Halaby and W. J. Edwards, white, and Winfred Cash and Emma Dooms, colored.

Records are from some of the best literature as well as modern fiction, she said. Records of the Bible, various biographies, volumes of poetry have all been made and are available free of charge from the Liberty of Congress in Washington. A record of "Gone with the Wind" has also been made, it seems.

### MAY DISCUSS WAR DEBTS

London, England—Although no government statement has been forthcoming, intimations come from semi-official sources that the British Cabinet committee entrusted with the settlement of billions in war debts to the United States is prepared to consider "constructive proposals". It is believed that the first step toward any liquidation of these debts and one that might be followed by France, would be the elimination of all questions of interest on the part of the U. S. Treasury.

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