

Congress Ends But Probes Go On Year Round

No Sensation In R.E.C. Investigation. Two Investigations In Campaigns.

Washington.—You can get rid of Congress for awhile, but there are congressional investigations in progress all the year around. The congressional investigation is one of our most valuable institutions, which is one reason why it is so badly abused.

A couple of dozen of them either are about to begin or are still in progress. Some of the holdovers seem to have been little more than mere excuses for junkets, but the present Congress has been very cautious about that sort of thing and between caution and campaign work there won't be much of it this summer.

One is that about to be conducted into the loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by a committee of five senators headed by Senator James Couzens of Michigan. The R. F. C. has been instructed to submit full information about all its loans.

"Bail Out Bankers"

The R. F. C. investigation, however, is not expected to be either

elaborate or sensational.

The Senate didn't even appropriate any money for expenses. What has been biting the upper house particularly has been the recent reported loan of \$60,000,000 to Charles G. Dawes' Central Republic Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, and the Missouri Pacific railroad loan, of which \$7,000,000, according to a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was used to "bail out the bankers."

The House, free from administration control and in the hands of the Democrats, has been getting in a few investigatory licks of its own. It will work with the Senate in a joint inquiry into the procedure of the income tax division, fulfilling a long-time hope of both Couzens and Speaker John N. Garner, who have persistently charged irregularities in the Treasury's handling of tax refunds and other matters.

Two Campaign Probes

Each branch will have its own committee investigating campaign expenditures, with most fireworks, if any, provided by the Senate group headed by R. B. Howell of Nebraska. The senators have \$25,000 with which to investigate, the representatives only \$10,000. No large slush funds are likely to be uncovered, as in some former years.

The Senate investigation of the Federal Farm Board has begun at last, with McNary of Oregon and Norris of Nebraska in charge. The committee in charge of that, which will give special attention to marketing operations and the question how the board may best be utilized if continued, expects to make a report in December when Congress meets again.

Inquiry into the stock market, which brought some sensational revelations of "rigging" three or four months ago, has largely been completed and Chairman Norbeck of the Senate committee on banking and currency is now trying to get any relevant evidence he can from the Treasury, the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission. This committee also expects to propose remedial legislation at the next session.

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Around Our TOWN

OR

Shebly SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

HAS OWNED CAR MANY YEARS, NEVER DRIVES

Add to the data about non-driving auto owners in Shelby: Only one man living in Shelby (that's W. J. Arey) owned an automobile before John Dellinger, the grocer. Which must mean that Mr. Dellinger bought his first motor car many years ago when they sputtered and popped and were cranked on the side—an old stem-winder, y'know. But the point is this: according to Mrs. K. H. C., Mr. Dellinger has never driven any of his cars.

WHADDA YUH MEAN, DOWN TO BRASS TACKS?

As yet no one has stepped forward with the information as to how the expression, "cool as a cucumber," originated.

While you're still pondering that one, tell us where the expression "down to brass tacks," came from?

You've heard it time and time again. When men get to talking business, one very frequently becomes impatient and declares, "Now, let's get down to brass tacks." Why? Perhaps because brass tacks are supposed to be down on the carpet-covered floor, but are other tacks not also down?

We're asking you, and if you can't speak up, make sign.

SHELBY SHORTS

The story in The Star about the probable return of the buggy and surrey started things. It was stated that a number of local merchants were considering adding buggies to their stock. Last week William Lineberger, the banker, received a letter from a buggy firm stating:

"We've heard that buggies are now in demand in the Shelby section. If prospective dealers there do not know where to get buggies, put 'em in touch with us and we'll load 'em with all makes and kinds. . . . Giddap, Molly! It's court week in Shelby and we must be on hand for the first trades along Bone Alley. . . . '98 in the shade' would have been considered cool in some spots about Shelby last week. . . . A heat story at last; several eggs hatched out in a barn loft, according to report, and, of all things, we've forgotten whose barn it was. . . . A Shelby man started writing a novelette recently. For 1,500 or 2,000 words it ran along smoothly. That far it bore the earmarks of the Depression Year's best seller. Then the plot suddenly vanished. 'It,' to use the expression of the author, "ran off into the woods and got lost." . . . The Stamey store at Fallston—"the Big Store," y'know—holds the record we've heard, of selling more overalls than any store in Cleveland county. . . . In Shelby there is a young matron whose given name is Thankful. . . . The marriage mentioned in this space a week and a half ago with the information that it had not come off, but likely would within a week is now a matter of public knowledge. Incidentally, one of the groom's best friends didn't know anything about it until he saw it in the paper, and then he asked, "Who is this James Webb Gardner?" Until that time he didn't know his friend had a name other than "Decker". . . . Two of Shelby's most consistent teasers of fish at Lake Lure and other points: Reynolds, the theatre man, and Hill, the plumber. . . . The "Shoot and Be Damned" World war story now running as a serial in Liberty is the relation of the real story of an old hometown pal of this collyum—Sergeant Ed Hallyburton, the first American prisoner captured in the war. The main things we recall about him, as we rake back in early boyhood memories, is that he was the best craps shooter we ever met and would "just as soon fight as not." . . . At last account, although he wears the Distinguished Service Cross and was the model for the Liberty Loan drive statue, "Captured But Not Conquered," he was barbering in Detroit. His story supports the reminiscence about his craps-shooting, for while starving in prison he enticed German guards and Russians into a crap game and won clothing and food for his hungry pals. It's a thrilling yarn, about a Tar Heel hillbilly, if you're interested in reading it. . . . S-s-sh! Because this corner recalled the good old days when Amos Owens' Cherry Bounce was the best drink made several Shelby men, we've heard, have purchased wild cherries and are trying to make an imitation of the Owens' drink.

FIRST UP CHERRY MOUNTAIN IN AUTO

Col. Amos Owens, emperor of Cherry Mountain and holder of exclusive rights on the one and only cherry bounce, died before the automobile was anything more than a strange horseless contraption. But Col. Hatcher Webb steps up to remind that he was the first party to scale Cherry Mountain in an automobile. A dozen or more years ago Col. Hatcher and his friend, the late Judge Van Wart, went up to spend the day with their friend J. P. D. Withrow, the merchant prince of Hollis. While there they decided to see if they could go up the mountain in an auto. They hired Malac Whisnant, the blacksmith, to take them up in his car. The old mountain trail had grown up with pines and small trees. Mr. Whithrow, however, carried his axe along and cleared the road ahead. After an hour or two of slow travel they reached the top and parked their car between the site of the old Owens house and his famous mountain spring where the tougher imbibers of the old days went to fight it out when trouble arose.

SHELBY HAS NUDE CULTS, YESSIRREE!

This may put the town on its ear and start the curious to asking questions over the back fence, but it is true. Shelby has gone in for that shocking nudist cult business—and in a big way. Before anyone faints or yells for the smelling salts, we should, presumably, amplify the statement to the extent of saying that the local nudists are only sun bathers. Men, women, boys, girls and youngsters have gone dippy hereabouts over the sun-tan fad. The other day when we wondered, while idly trying to fill space, why no freak heat stories had been heard, a feminine reader telephoned in to say: "More than likely the freaks have been happening about Shelby during the hot weather, but the majority of the people are not wearing enough clothes to go out and see and then report. You'd be surprised!" Then one went ahead to relate that about seven out of ten girls and women in Shelby are now taking daily sun baths, or are just trying to keep cool without seeking tan. It is being done, however, in privacy—in backyards, on second-story porches and places like that. And it all isn't being done by the fair sex. Some of the many young men are doing their best to brown their bodies. At one of the clubs about town, patronized by young business men, the rear second-story porch is filled nearly every morning and afternoon with husky young fellows, in their birthday garb, stretched out in the sun. And they're using sun-tan oil, too, the sissies!

At another point near town a group of six men are bathing each day in the river without the bother of bathing suits, due to the sequestered location. A similar report eking in has it that some of the sweet young things have an old-timey swimming hole of their own in a cove-by-creek, but the location has not been reported—honest, it hasn't.

That's about how all this nudist business gets started. A group of young men or women decide they want to go bathing in the old-fashioned way, and they do. Soon the report gets out that Shelby has a nudist colony out on the banks of a certain creek or river. Then the older folks and parents get shocked and rise up in their indignation to do something about it, forgetting meantime that the majority of them never went swimming any other way.

NOPE, SAYS THE MAYOR; THERE'S NOTHING DOING

Mayor Sim McMurtry was standing in a local drug store recently when a citizen stepped up and said: "Mayor, what about Shelby starting a Sunday afternoon charity show at the movies?"

"Nope," Hiszoner replied without hesitation. "You don't catch me sponsoring anything like that; I'm not sticking my head in a hornet's nest for no more reason than that. My Goodness, man, haven't you been reading all the stir this Sunday baseball business started?"

The petitioner (not a theatre man) pointed out how much money a benefit show on Sunday afternoons might raise for charity, but the mayor was not open for conviction. Su's might come about, he inferred, but through no efforts of his.

A CHICKEN HOBOES ON THE SOUTHERN.

You don't have to believe it if you don't want to, but we have Joe Brown's word for it that a chicken—just an ordinary barnyard chicken—hobbed a Southern train from Shelby to Marion. Joe Brown, if you've forgotten, is the fellow on the express car on the Southern. To other day he loaded a crate of chickens at the Shelby station. One chicken got out and all attempts to catch it failed. So the crate was closed and placed in the car and the train was off for Marion. Several hours later, after the 50-odd mile trip had been covered, someone in the station yard at Marion happened to look under the express car. There, perched on a brakewood, was the missing chicken, groggy as a Saturday night boy after a half dozen snorts of South Mountain white lightning.

Now you tell one.

Bishop Du Bose Raps Modernism

Calls It 'The Waning Moon Of Disconcerted Higher Criticism.'

Lake Junaluska.—"The Book of Jonah and the Bible story of the visit of the Queen of Sheba to King Solomon are records of historic facts which successfully answer the false claims of higher criticism and of the modernistic school of theology."

This was the pronouncement made by Bishop H. M. Du Bose of Nashville, Tenn., eminent archeologist and Bible scholar who spoke here under auspices of the Junaluska Methodist Assembly on "Higher Criticism and Modernism."

Designating higher criticism and modernism as "twin abnormalities" Bishop Du Bose reviewed these branches of theological thought in the light of two records of old-world Scripture, namely the mission of Jonah to the Ninevites and the visit of the Queen of Sheba to the court of Solomon.

"The false logic of higher criticism," he declared, "is answered in the story of Jonah, and the folly of modernism is rebuked in the testimony of the Queen of Sheba."

"Higher criticism which culminated within the last years of the 19th Century, was an effort to reconstruct and discredit the written word of revelation. It is important to grasp this comprehensive statement concerning an age-long controversy. Higher criticism became in its ultimate form concrete unbelief of the Scriptures as a revelation of the Divine Mind. From this point it declined, and fell into discredit, and then into disuse. The higher critics in their day sought to show that the Holy Scriptures were not genuine historical accounts of great spiritual events nor revelations of great spiritual truths but were compilations from many and doubtful sources and allegedly made by men utterly uninspired and often in centuries after the events were claimed to have happened."

"Modernism, chiefly a 20th century product, is an attempt to reconstruct and humanize the doctrine of the divine personality of Jesus as contained in the Gospel of Revelation. In the last century Pope Leo used the word 'modernism' in an encyclical. Sabbatarist dismissed modernism at considerable length in the same period. The term went readily to the diseased, distressed and misanthropic thought of the new century."

"Modernism, while representing many aspects of truth and advancement, is chiefly the waning moon of disconcerted higher criticism. It is a sort of undefined and indefinable subjectivism in this country chiefly represented in the theological school of Harry E. Fosdick and the metropolitan following. The burden of its argument is that the four Gospels were writings produced in the late or post-Apostolic age through impressions and obsessions made upon the early Christian mind by the facts and events of the era of the life of Christ. But the tide is turning from this miscarriage of theological thought back to the wisdom of the true faith and the true revelation. The problem of the Book of Jonah and the logic of the Solomon-Queen of Sheba history have been said to be tests of higher criticism and modernism."

"The book of Jonah carries no sign or syllable upon which the critics could lay hold to drag it into their general collection of source origins. It is a simple, straightforward narrative of historic facts and its theology is self-evident. Likewise, every statement in the book of Joshua is simple history and can be accounted for in citations from the Hebrew Assyrian records. The twin miracles of the great fish and the gourd vine are accounted for on the basis of divine power."

"Miracles were real in the early and later dispensations of revelation. An all-powerful God works miracles when and where he will. The remainder of the book of Joshua is history closely put together. In the 9th Century before Christ,

Jeroboam the Second, ruled in northern Israel. He was warlike and resourceful and extended his dominion to the banks of the Euphrates and made a long contact with the territory of Nineveh. It was the only period in which the historical story of Jonah could have happened. The book of Jonah remains among the well-established historical writings of the world.

"The journey of the Queen of Sheba to the court of Solomon is a well-attested fact. In New Testament times there was intercourse between Jerusalem and the Kingdom of Candace, a late successor of the Queen of the South. There were Jewish proselytes in large numbers in this kingdom during the time of the visit of the Ethiopian eunuch to the temple. An open highway was maintained between Palestine and the land of Ethiopia. The seamen and merchants of Solomon visited that country and brought back wealth of its resources for building and for commerce in the Hebrew capital. Today there is a distinct tradition of the visit of the Queen of Sheba to King Solomon. The present rulers of that country, and not without show of argument, claim blood kinship with the house of the kingly son of David. All these facts were fully known to the Son of Man when he said, 'The Queen of the South shall rise up in the judgment against the men of this generation and condemn them—for a greater than Solomon is here.'"

Good Excuse.

Juryman: I desire to be excused from jury duty, as I can only hear with one ear.

Judge: Oh, you'll do. We only hear one side of the case at a time.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain deed of trust given by M. A. Harrill and wife to the undersigned trustee to secure an indebtedness to the South Shelby Building and Loan Association, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 137 at page 187, in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland County, North Carolina, the undersigned trustee will on

AUGUST 25TH, 1932 AT 3 O'CLOCK P.M. at the courthouse door sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:

Beginning at a stake where a hickory stood, W. H. Blanton's corner; thence with his two lines North 88 1/2 East 8 poles to a stake; thence North 80 East 8 poles to a stake in center of public road; thence with W. H. Blanton's line with said road South 10 poles to a stake in said line and in said road; thence a new line South 85 West 20 1/2 poles to a stake in old line; thence with same North 22 1/2 East 10 1/2 poles to the beginning containing 1.18 acres more or less, and being that tract of land conveyed to the said M. A. Harrill and wife by deed recorded in Book 3-W at page 124 in the office of the register of Deeds of Cleveland County, N. C.

This July 22nd, 1932. Horace Kennedy, Trustee; Weathers and Kennedy, Atty's. 4-7 July 26

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20TH, 1932 at 12 o'clock M. the following described real estate:

Situated in the Town of Shelby and located on Wilson Street, and beginning at a stake, Lucas' and Blanton's corner and running thence North 100 feet to a stake in the edge of an alley running East and West, thence East with said alley 160 feet to the edge of Wilson Street (a 50-foot street), thence with edge of said street 100 feet to Wellman's (now Costner's) corner, thence with Costner's line 160 feet to the beginning.

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Answers To Star's Question Box On Page One

1. Bals.
2. Leader of the German National Socialist (Fascist) party.
3. A Canadian of French-Indian ancestry.
4. There is no diplomatic relation between the two countries.
5. Two—Actual and Honorary.
6. Abraham Lincoln.
7. Three hours.
8. Associate Justice Cardozo.
9. Shanghai.
10. During Cromwell's time.
11. January 1, 1929.
12. Straits of Gibraltar.
13. Alexander the Great.
14. A knot.
15. Pluto.
16. Jonathan Swift.
17. Nance.
18. James R. Garfield.
19. They range from 12 to 23 according to State and Federal laws.
20. Louisiana.

Theoretical But Not Practical.

"At last, my angel," said the happy man, after he had settled with the minister, "we are really and truly one."

"Theoretically, yes," rejoined the modern bride; "but from the practical standpoint it will be advisable to order dinner for two."

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executrix of the will of A. F. Williams, deceased, this is to hereby notify all persons indebted to the estate of said A. F. Williams, deceased, to make immediate payment of such debts to me, and this is to further notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them itemized and verified to me at Fallston, North Carolina, on or before July 18 1932 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. This 18th day of July, 1932. Pearl M. Williams, Executrix. D. Z. Newton, Attorney. 4-7 July 18

KILL MOSQUITOES



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Feeding Of Bland Family Is No Snap
The Father With Large Spoon Distributes Proper Quotas

Rocky Mount.—Some of the difficulties a father of 34 children must experience in providing food for his "champion family" have been related here as the result of the arrest of Woodrow W. Bland, No. 32, in the 34-children family of Reuben Bland, Robersonville.

The papa of 34 Blands once gained notoriety when he was introduced to President Coolidge as the champion family-raiser of North Carolina, and while he received no movie contracts or stage bids, Bland did get a load of fan mail and misdirected congratulations.

Young Woodrow faced the charges of hobnobbing and vagrancy in court here and was sentenced to two months on the road, a sentence he received with tears.

After young Bland had been dispatched to the roads, J. W. Keel, local attorney on whose farm the Bland nation lived some years ago, described the difficulties the proud pater experienced at meal time. Around the festive board thrice each day the Blands assembled, Ma Bland at the head with Pa, and Blands by the score with their feet under Pa's table.

As soon as the opening ceremonies were dispensed with, Pa Bland would arise solemnly and move from place to place with a large pot containing the chief item on the bill of fare. With a large spoon he would distribute to the Blands, according to their size, what he considered a just portion. Without any ado they set to work and with surprising alacrity cleaned their plates. By the time Pa finished the round, those served first were clamoring for a second helping. And so on. Pa had no chance to eat until most of the Blands were filled and had departed.

Pa married twice, according to the story. The first Mrs. Bland presented Pa with 15 hale and hearty children; in the second Mrs. Bland, alive and in good health, is mother of 19 children. Some of them, however, have strayed away but a goodly number remain with pa and ma, and Woodrow, 16, confessed, with tears in his eyes, that he would be glad, even though he cares little for crowds, prefers home to road camps. He is willing to take his chance on getting a little privacy at home.

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