

# National Forest Recreation Shows Big Increase In 1935

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—In 1935 more persons than ever before made use of recreational opportunities in the National Forests, according to the Forest Service, U. S. department of agriculture.

The estimate of national forest visitors, including transient motorists who availed themselves of forest highways, reached the peak figure of 56,548,000. Although the estimates include many duplications, since there is no practical way to determine the number who make repeat visits or pass through more than one national forest, it is believed that the estimated figures are a reliable index of the volume and trend of public use of national forests for various types of outdoor recreation.

Located in almost three-fourths of all the states and embracing a total land area of more than 163,000,000 acres, the national forests include areas within convenient motor travel range of the greater part of the population. They are also the major areas that are publicly owned and available for outdoor recreational use.

Chief Forester F. A. Slijco points out that increasing recreational use of the national forests means that hundreds of towns and villages within or close to the national forests will gain new income from catering to campers and tourists.

Recreation is given equal status with, and in certain areas precedence over, other forest resources. The objectives of preserving or enhancing esthetic values influences all the work in the forests.

Many new camp grounds have been created, and existing camps improved. There are now more than 3,000. These appeal to most visitors and by opening camps in areas of minimum hazard to public health and property, there is less danger that visitors will cause destructive fires or other damage.

Primitive areas established by the Forest Service total 11,378,411 acres, of which about a million and a half were added in 1935 with the creation of three new areas of this designation.

# Reynolds To Vote If Ship Is Home

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Senator Robert R. Reynolds is expected to answer the roll call in the senate Thursday morning, his office stated today.

The "President Adams," the ship on which he and his daughter, Frances Reynolds, are returning from their world tour, has battled heavy seas but is scheduled to dock in New York today, W. E. McDonald, the senator's secretary, announced today.

When Senator Reynolds returns he will find the highly controversial bonus issue settled and the senate ready to vote for 100 per cent payment of the veterans' adjusted compensation certificates in three per cent cashable baby bonds. Enactment of the new bonus bill into law is now regarded as a certainty.

Reynolds, who has earned the title of the senate's most traveled senator, will find an invitation from Representative Walter Lambeth, of Thomasville, to attend a dinner he is giving Thursday night for the North Carolina delegation. Lambeth hopes that the senator will give his Tar Heel colleagues his first report on the "state of the world."

Within the last 12 months, Reynolds has visited 40 of the 48 states, the Virgin Islands, several South American countries, China, Japan, the Philippines, Ethiopia and continental Europe.

# Early Plows Shy Of Definition

The early plows fell far short of the modern dictionary definition—"An implement to cut, lift, invert, and partly pulverize the soil." Even as late as 1850 plows failed to cut and turn a clean furrow. "They rooted, but would not invert, the soil."

In the south the shovel plow was used almost universally until some years after the Civil war. Records in the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering show they were "made of wrought iron in the shape of . . . an Irish shovel, with a loop on the backside for the stock to enter. They generally are made by the blacksmith on the plantation where they are used. They are drawn through the ground with one horse or a mule . . . throwing the dirt both ways. It is pretty much like dragging a cat by the tail."

The "Old Colony" plow used in the United States about 1820, reports the 1899 Department of Agriculture Yearbook, left furrows standing up "like the ribs of a lean horse in the month of March. A lazy plowman might sit on the beam and count every bout (circuit) of his day's work."

# Says F. D. R. Using His Office To Stir Up Class Conflict

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Describing the New Deal administration as intolerant of all criticism, R. E. Desvergne, of the American Liberty League, declared today the "sacred principle of Democratic government" is denied by anyone who uses the power of his office to stir up class conflict.

Addressing a Hamilton Republican club luncheon, Desvergne, who is chairman of the League's lawyers committee, attacked on "Americanism at the Crossroads."

He said his choice of a title was suggested by President Roosevelt's statement that "within Democratic nations, the chief concern of the people is to prevent the continuance or the rise of autocratic institutions."

# Raleigh Man Held On Kidnap Count

GREENVILLE, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Donald Deaver, 28, of Raleigh, today waived hearing in mayor's court on a charge of attempting to kidnap two children of S. V. Morton, office supply dealer and was held for trial in superior court under \$1,000 bond.

A term of superior court will be held here next week and the case may be presented to the grand jury then. Deaver was taken into custody after going to a school yesterday and asking to see Morton's two young sons. The suspicions of Miss Jane Hadley, a teacher, were aroused and while another teacher engaged him in conversation, she telephoned police.

# Attacks Wilson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Senator Nye of the munitions committee said today that Woodrow Wilson "falsified" in chronicling some of the circumstances surrounding America's entrance into the World war. He attacked Wilson's post war story that he did not know at the time this country went into the struggle of secret treaties between allies for the redistribution of Europe.

# Entertainers To Be Here Monday



Davies Light Opera Co.

The first program of the Entertainment Festival being brought to Shelby by the Inter-Club council through co-operation of all Shelby clubs will be given Monday night at the High School auditorium by the Davies Light Opera Company, which will give a program of popular and light opera music, including selections from "The Bohemian Girl," "No, No, Nanette," "Of Thee I Sing," "Faust," "Pinafore." Mr. William Davies directs the company, whose personnel has remained unchanged for seven years and is one of the best light opera companies on tour. Other programs will be given each Monday night for the three weeks following this performance.

# Sanctions Modify Home Life As Natives Endure Hardship

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL ROME.—(AP)—Sanctions imposed by the League of Nations have modified conspicuously the home life of Italy.

There probably are few families which do not recognize every day some new change in their habits and customs which with varying degrees of bitterness they ascribe to "sanctions."

"Continuous hours" designed to save office light and fuel compel the breadwinners to appear at their work at 9 a. m., somewhat early for the average Italian. The two hour "siesta" has been replaced by one hour for lunch, but the day's work is ended at 4 p. m.

School children happy The younger children may look upon sanctions, with a less jaundiced eye than their elders. Elementary school hours were reduced to three daily and run from 10 o'clock to one.

Family entertainment has been restricted or rearranged. Theaters begin their performances early so as to close by 11 p. m. This means an earlier night meal which many an Italian dislikes, for he traditionally is a late diner.

After the theater the trip homeward is made through streets in semi-darkness. Public illumination is cut in half at 10:30 p. m.

Many of the cafes and bars which formerly provided Rome's somewhat conservative "night life" are closed and their lights extinguished before midnight.

Sunday Auto Rides Stopped The Sunday automobile ride has been eliminated for most families by gasoline at \$1.15 a gallon. A few motorists have installed charcoal burners in their autos, which, while expensive to purchase, are extraordinarily economical to operate.

Another diversion, the Sunday "popular trains," of which many a middle class family took advantage, has been banished. Those low priced excursions which Mussolini introduced to familiarize Italians with their own country were abolished along with half-a-hundred other trains when schedules were curtailed to save fuel.

The newspaper the Italian reads today is smaller—reduced to six pages to conserve newspaper which Italy imports.

The wedding rings Italians wear, if they are loyal, are iron, replacing the gold ones they gave to the country.

Women Fight Sanctions The women in particular are earnest in their insistence that only Italian or non-sanctionist products shall come into the home. Their fervor is reinforced constantly by flaming "buy Italian" and "destroy sanctions" posters displayed through out the kingdom and by an unceasing propaganda campaign in the newspapers.

The stone-walled and stone-floored houses which Italians inhabit are colder than usual this winter.

# Paving Toluca Road Began On Tuesday

Work began on the twelve miles paving project on the highway from Hickory and Newton to Toluca Tuesday morning, R. L. Huffman, jr., manager of the Hickory office of the North Carolina employment service, announced.

Weather held up work on the project time and again, but the thirty-one men who will be employed on the project were able to start work near the farm of Dr. F. O. Foard, about fourteen miles from Newton, Tuesday morning.

# Cloak Of Secrecy Surrounds "Nine Old Men In Black" Who Live To Protect Constitution

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Seemingly oblivious of the clamor created by its invalidation of AAA and other "new deal" measures, the supreme court of the United States moves serenely from case to case in the most momentous session since the time of the Dred Scott decision.

Still cloaked in the tradition of great power, preeminent integrity and detachment from political squabble, the "nine old men in black" continue to function in a mysterious atmosphere of aloofness despite their prominent position in the national spotlight.

While the justices in their fateful roles as "guardians of the constitution," personify abstract justice beyond the realm of ordinary political or personal influence, they remain quite responsive to ordinary human impulses even in their attitude toward their work.

"Privately Interested" Veteran court observers say that a number of the present members of the court have privately manifested intense interest in the reaction of the public to their decisions in important cases and in the various suggestions for curbing their power or changing the status of the court in the American scheme of government.

Justices have asked friends confidentially about "outside" appraisal of opinions they personally had written and they privately have explained and defended their positions on various questions of broad public interest.

But the court remains a sanctum of great privacy, and for 18 years there apparently never has been a

# Wildlife Refuge Is Planned For State

RALEIGH, Jan. 17.—A wildlife refuge covering some 12,000 of the approximately 22,000 acre submarginal purchase area around Jones and Salters lakes in Bladen county is one of the plans for the development of the unit by the re-settlement administration, J. D. Chalk, state game and inland fisheries commissioner, said this week.

"The proposed refuge" said Chalk "is located in a territory well adapted to upland game birds and deer and will be of great benefit to the wildlife in that area and a valuable addition to our chain of refuges."

Chalk visited the area and recommended a territory for the wildlife refuge. It is planned, he said, to enclose the refuge in a wire fence and to improve the territory as a breeding place and sanctuary for game along lines previously followed by the State Department of conservation and development on land set aside for a similar purpose.

**SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES**  
for Long Distance telephone calls  
**AND**  
**REDUCED PERSON-TO-PERSON RATES**  
after 7 every evening

Two reductions in long distance telephone rates now in effect, offer you even greater economy in conducting your social and business affairs with people in other cities.

- The same reduced rates which have been in effect on long distance Station-to-Station calls after 7 P. M., are now in effect all day Sunday on most Station-to-Station calls on which the day rate is more than 35 cents.
- Rates are now reduced on Person-to-Person calls every night after 7 P. M., and all day Sunday, on most calls on which the day Station-to-Station rate is more than 35 cents. Previously, only Station-to-Station rates were reduced at night.

These new lower "long distance" rate periods for Night and Sunday calls will make the telephone more useful to more people in more ways. It means a broader service at lower cost. Use "long distance" freely to keep in touch with friends and relatives—to clear up the week's unfinished business.

Note the following typical three-minute rates.

Station To Station	Day and Night			New Night and Sunday		
	Day Rate	Sunday Rate	Re-duction	Day Rate	Night and Sunday Rate	Re-duction
Atlanta, Ga. To	1.10	.65	.45	1.50	1.05	.45
Charlotte, N. C.	1.35	.90	.55	1.75	1.20	.55
Jacksonville, Fla.	1.45	.95	.60	1.85	1.25	.60
Louisville, Ky.	2.85	1.40	1.15	3.25	2.10	1.15
Miami, Fla.	1.45	.95	.60	1.85	1.25	.60
Mobile, Ala.	1.05	.60	.45	1.40	.95	.45
Nashville, Tenn.	1.95	1.10	.85	2.45	1.60	.85
New Orleans, La.	3.00	1.65	1.35	3.75	2.40	1.35
New York, N. Y.						

# Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. Incorporated

**6% INTEREST FOR MONEY ON TIME CERTIFICATE**

6-MONTHS NOTICE PRIOR TO WITHDRAWAL  
5% 90-DAYS NOTICE PRIOR TO WITHDRAWAL  
4% 30-DAYS NOTICE PRIOR TO WITHDRAWAL

**M. & J. FINANCE CORPORATION**  
ASSETS OVER \$475,000.00  
WEST WARREN ST. SHELBY, N. C.

**ENJOY THE WARMTH OF MOTOR BUS TRAVEL**

Never mind the cutting winds of winter, the biting frost of early morning, the chilly breezes that rush to and fro, they're all forgotten as you take your seat amidst the TROPICAL ATMOSPHERE of a Modern Motor Bus. You'll find all the WARM COMFORT of Home as you roll along over the Choicest of Highways. It's yours via

**QUEEN CITY COACH LINES**

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION SHELBY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SHELBY, N. C., AS OF DECEMBER 31ST, 1935.**  
(Copy of Sworn Statement Submitted to Insurance Commissioner as Required By Law.)

**ASSETS**

THE ASSOCIATION OWNS:

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 22,799.32
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	5,400.00
Mortgage Loans	680,225.44
Money loaned to shareholders for the purpose of enabling them to own their homes. Each loan secured by first mortgage on local improved real estate.	
Stock Loans	9,621.89
Advances made to our shareholders against their stock. No loan exceeds 90% of amount actually paid in.	
Accounts Receivable	2,528.57
Temporary Advances for Insurance, Taxes, Etc.	
Office Furniture and Fixtures	1,300.00
Real Estate Owned	142,033.27
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	30,800.00
Other Assets Stocks and Bonds	64,540.75
Mortgage Loans Second to H. O. L. C.	4,417.56
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$936,666.80</b>

**LIABILITIES**

THE ASSOCIATION OWES:

To Shareholders	
Funds entrusted to our care in the form of payments on stocks as follows:	
Installment Stock	\$247,627.25
Matured Stock	50.00
Prepaid Stock	235,607.25
Paid-up Stock	363,700.00
<b>846,984.50</b>	
Notes Payable, Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Notes Payable, Other	None
Money borrowed for use in making loans to members, or retiring matured stock. Each note approved by at least two-thirds of entire Board of Directors as required by law.	
Accounts Payable	None
Undivided Profits	91,682.30
Earnings held in trust for distribution to shareholders at maturity of stock.	
Other Liabilities, Reserve	25,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$936,666.80</b>

**STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CLEVELAND**

J. F. Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer of the above named Association personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

**J. F. ROBERTS.**

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 16th day of January, 1936. Joyce Wilson, Notary Public. My Commission Expires March 9, 1936.

# Lessons In Lawmaking

10. Committees At Work The most important congressional committees are those on finance, appropriations and foreign relations in the senate; in the house those on ways and means, appropriations and rules.

All bills relating to the appropriation of money originate by custom in the house. All revenue bills by law are framed in the house ways and means committee. The senate finance committee corresponds to ways and means in the house.

The house committee on rules dictates the procedure on proposed legislation. The senate foreign relations committee handles treaties and all questions affecting the nation's foreign policy.

There are 33 standing committees in the senate and six others appointed for specific purposes. Standing committees in the house number 47 and special ones three.

The house has 10 committees designated as principal or exclusive committees in that a member of the majority party cannot serve on more than one committee.

The committees meet regularly or on call of the chairman to consider the bills that have not been referred to them. Some times long hearings are held on the more important bills, with those interested appearing to express their views.

The committee then considers the bill and may report it out with or without amendments. Also it may be "enrolled."

Sometimes a committee takes up several bills of a similar character, considers all phases of the question and writes a bill of its own.

# 4th Group Begins Search For Redfern

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Jan. 13.—The jungle search for Paul Redfern, long lost United States flyer, drew a fourth expedition today to the South American hinterland.

Three rescue parties already penetrating the interior in the hunt for the man who disappeared in 1927 on a flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro and for whom hope was only recently revived, were not expected to report for at least a month.

Dispatches from Cristobal, Canal Zone, said the new expedition from the Albert S. Ward post to the American Legion, sailed yesterday for Trinidad and Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, vowing not to return until the Redfern mystery was solved.

Hundreds of baby chicks are "executed" yearly at the University of Wisconsin in experiments designed to prove poultry diseases.