

F. D. R. WOULD PLACE FARM AID UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

Senate Probe Shows Max Gardner Received \$75,000 For Lobbying

Political Power Said To Be Worth Money To Airways

Revealing Story Told In Congress

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Senate munitions investigation closed a twenty-month run as the capital's foremost show last night with a final curtain disclosure that for the value of his political influence, the aircraft industry retained O. Max Gardner, a former Democratic national committeeman, as its counsel.

This development capped a reluctant tale by three collectors of old—but not too old—machine guns, revealing how these and other firearms are bought by the pound from the army, reconditioned and sold to Southern American revolutionists or their governments at a bulging profit.

Mr. Gardner Away
An effort was made this morning to contact ex-Governor Gardner for a statement with reference to fee paid him by the aviation industry, but Mr. Gardner is at Sea Island, Ga., and is not expected to return to his Shelby home until Sunday.

Legislators Take Comfort From Last Month Tax Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—Legislators, hoping and praying that President Roosevelt will make the tax bill as small as possible in this campaign year, took comfort today in optimistic notes struck by congressional tax advisers.

Morning Cotton LETTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Strength in March was the feature of the market. March was in demand by trade interests. There was foreign selling during the first hour but most of the selling appeared to be against purchases of actual from pool stocks. Under these hedging orders prices gradually eased except March. The close was two higher on March while other months were five to seven lower. Worth street reported more inquiry and better business yesterday with prices unchanged. We believe scale down purchases in new crop months against future requirements will prove advantageous.—E. A. Pierce and Co.

THE MARKETS
Cotton, spot ——— 11 1/2 to 12 1/2
Cotton seed, wagon, ton ——— \$33.00
Cotton seed, car lot, ton ——— \$36.00
New York cotton at 2:30: Jan. 10.24, Mar. 11.30, May 10.84, July 10.52, Oct. 10.17, Dec. 10.19.

New NYA Project Will Employ 39 County Children

A new National Youth Administration project which will involve the expenditure of \$926 and will employ 39 young men and women in the county, beginning next week was announced today from the Charlotte district office.

Rabbi Greenburg Speaks to Kiwanis

"If the United States is to avoid a dictatorship such as Italy, Germany and Russia have, she must do away with all forms of injustices and suppressions," declared Rabbi Wm. Greenburg of Charlotte speaking last night before the Shelby Kiwanis club.

Italians Capture Ethiopian City

Advance columns of the Italian army in northern Ethiopia reported today they had captured Aderat, 20 miles south of Makale.

Four Cleveland Roads Affected In "Closing" To Truck Traffic

State Highway Patrolmen Greenway and Wheeler were today patrolling bituminous surfaced roads in Cleveland county with orders to arrest any driver of a truck larger than five tons gross, following out orders from Capt. Wainwright and Capt. Chas. Farmer in Raleigh.

Also Postmasters, Other Officials; Presents His Plan

Consumer Protection In Farm Bill

Hope To Pass Measure In Final Form Tonight Or Saturday.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—While congress put in last night on legislation setting up an agency to subsidize farming, President Roosevelt today indicated he favors placing employees of such organizations and all postmaster-ships under the civil service eventually.

Repair Promised On City Streets; Snow Halts Work

Until the fall of today's snow, city and WPA officials here were jubilant over the weather which for the past few days had permitted rock quarry, sewer, and street operations to proceed rapidly.

Late Bulletins Dulls Business

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(P)—Severe weather conditions continued to have an adverse effect on the flow of business and trade last week, Dunn and Bradstreet reported today in their weekly summary.

Quake Kills Five

OSAKE, Japan, Feb. 21.—(P)—An earthquake, extending over ten prefectures, killed five persons and injured 16 seriously here today, a police survey showed. Twelve buildings were destroyed and 17 were badly damaged.

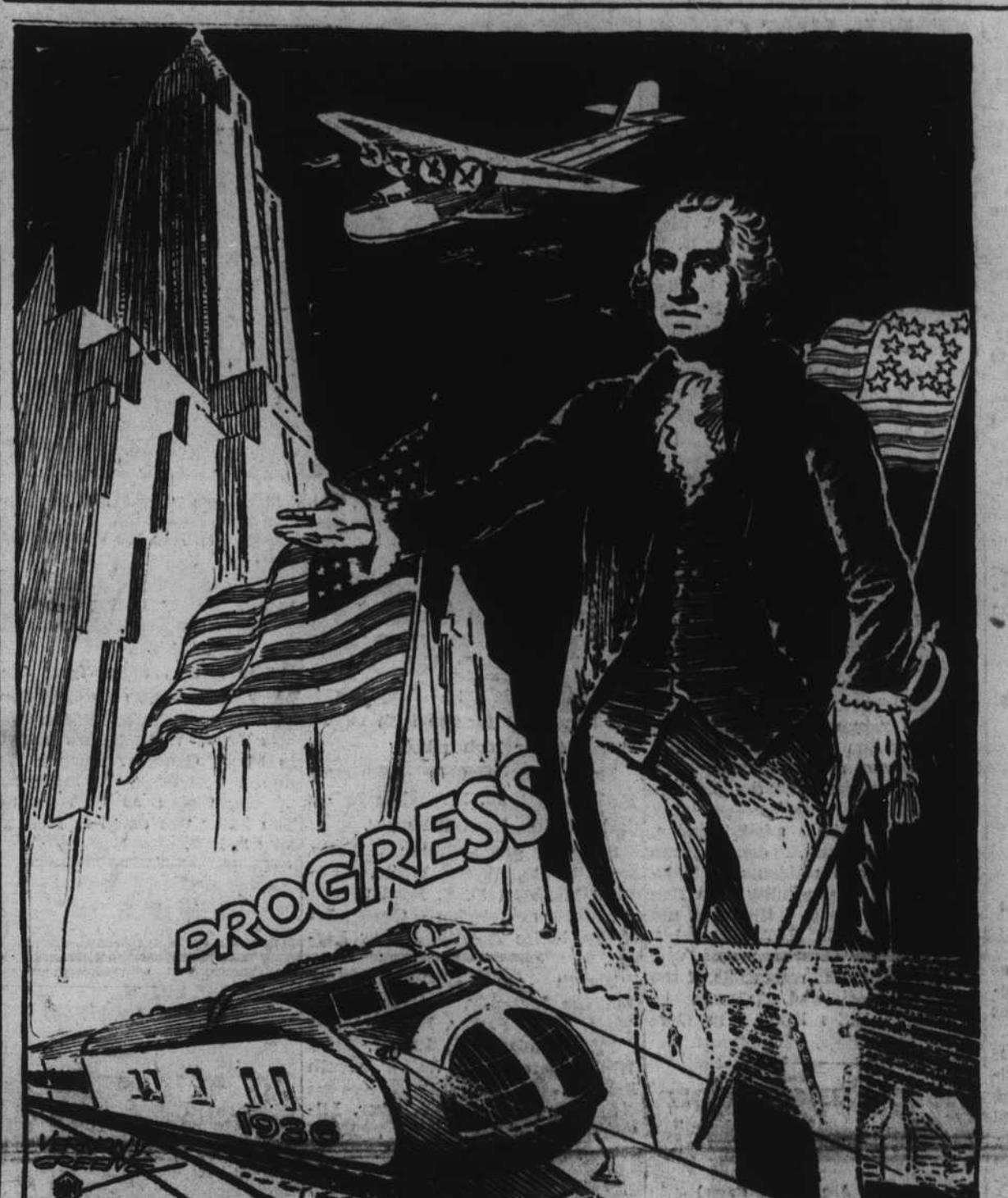
Ignore Court Order

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 21.—(P)—Governor Johnson said today he intended to ignore a court order requiring him to show cause why he should not be restrained from interfering with the operation of certain types of coin machines.

Poland Stops Work Of Methodist Group

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.—(P)—The Methodist Episcopal church South today asked the state department to investigate the Polish government's action in suspending activities of the Society through which the church carries on its work there.

Nation Will Celebrate His Birthday



The entire nation will pause Saturday, February 22 to celebrate the birthday of George Washington, first President of the United States and more commonly known as the "Father of His Country."

Spanish Election Death 28 As Martial Law Is Declared

MADRID, Feb. 21.—(P)—Several guards killed to extremist rioters and wounded ten more in Huelva province today, raising the total of election death to 27.

M. and J. Moves Saturday Into New Building

The Manufacturers and Jobbers Finance corporation will move into their new home at 315 West Warren street on next Monday.

Mr. Beck's Mother Passes At Hamlet

J. T. Beck of the firm of Beck and Keeter, dry cleaners, has returned from Hamlet where he was at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Beck who passed away after a ten day illness with pneumonia.

Hoey Regarded As Leading Man In 4 Cornered Governor's Race

By J. C. BASKERVILL
RALEIGH, Feb. 21.—Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, is still regarded as the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in many political circles here, where it is contended that neither "Sandy" Graham, "Doc" McDonald nor John A. McRae can possibly garner enough votes to forge ahead of the long-haired, frock-coated orator from Cleveland county who has been going up and down the state for 25 years or more preaching the gospel of democracy and holding the "brethren" in line for the Democratic party.

Woman and Child Near Death After Attack; Negro Shot By Posse

Adult Enrollment Nears 400 Mark; Teachers Listed

Enrollment of nearly 400 persons under the Adult Educational program in Cleveland was listed today as the county supervisor Mrs. Ben Goforth submitted a complete list of teachers and their schedules and at the same time named an advisory council for the county and named the goals for the year.

Five Others Held For Investigation Of Brutal Affair

Neither Victim Expected To Live After Heads Are Badly Crushed.
(By Associated Press)
ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 21.—A negro, sought for a brutal attack on a wealthy, white farm woman and her daughter yesterday, was shot and wounded seriously today by a posse four miles southeast of Blair.

Lions to Gather Old Clothes For Needy of Shelby

Working in co-operation with the Salvation Army, the Lions club has decided to sponsor a "bundle drive" in which residents of the city are asked to give bundles of clothing which will in turn be given to needy families in the city.

See Huge Saving For City, County In New Power Rate

A large saving in electricity rates for Cleveland county, rural and small town customers, a scheduled to take place at the March reading of meters was announced yesterday by the Duke Power company.

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