

NEWS of the WEEK

News-Week, Inc.

Reborn NRA Emerges
Washington—Two years to the day after its first appearance, the NRA, surviving a 15-hour filibuster by Senator Huey ("Kingfish"), Long, emerged in greatly abbreviated form, with James L. O'Neill, New York banker, at the helm. Mr. O'Neill, who has been NRA control officer for the last six months, will handle a complete reorganization of the Recovery Administration on skeletonized lines, charged with duties of industrial research rather than regulation. In his Executive Order launching the reborn Blue Eagle the President states, "A steady but gradual reduction of personnel is a sound public policy."

The Kingfish Wilts
Washington—Faced by a determined stand on the part of a quartette of first-year Senators, who steadfastly held him to the question on the floor, Senator Long's attempt to "talk the new NRA bill to death" collapsed in an ignominious plea on the Louisiana's part for "just a little sleep; just a little sleep is all I am asking." Stern denial met his half-closed eyes from every part of the Senate; he mumbled along almost incoherently until 4 A. M., then gave up the ghost by relinquishing the floor. His filibuster, second in length of duration in the Senate's history, will cost the people \$4,550 to print 89 pages of the Congressional Record giving advice on how to fry oysters, make "pot-likker" and how to end the depression "by sunrise tomorrow." To add to the Kingfish's confusion, two days later the dignified Senator Ashurst, master-orator from Arizona, administered in a prepared speech one of the most measured spankings ever meted out to a fellow senator; opined that the Kingfish is "trying to play billiards with elliptical balls and a spiral cue."

How One "Code" Worked
San Francisco—The end of the NRA prompted many local stores here and in Los Angeles to cut 25 per cent off their retail prices for butter, sugar and other foodstuffs. Canny merchants hoped to make up the loss on other items. Annoyed, a nation-wide chain took full page newspaper space, offered to pay standard prices for any food products sold below cost at other stores. Housewives did a brisk business, buying supplies at cut-rate stores, reselling them to the chain at a profit. In three days the price-cutters brought their prices back into line; charged their losses to experience.

12 000 Doctors Meet
Atlantic City—This country averages one doctor to every 808 inhabitants. About 12,000 physicians attended a five-day convention, largest gathering of medics in history, listened eagerly to many startling discoveries in their profession. One of them holds out high hopes of controlling infantile paralysis, meningitis, sleeping sickness and other ills characterized by inflammation of the brain. Another described Vitamin B-1 and its effects on sufferers from neuritis. Costing \$200 a gram, this new concentrate brought complete cures to 44 patients, marked relief to 48, left only 8 failing to respond. A Washington physician described his success in defeating the suicidal intent of 29 out of 33 persons who had swallowed ordinarily lethal doses of bichloride of mercury. Dr. Dafoe, popular Canadian delegate to the convention, told a luncheon of doctors' wives how he brought the Dionne quintuplets into the world, and saw them safely through their first year.

Hasty Marriages Scored
New York—Ministers have a responsibility beyond tying the knot, according to discussions before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. In fact, the Rev. Dr. Howard C. Robbins, Professor of Pastoral Theology at the New York General Theological Seminary, bluntly told his hearers that "most Protestant ministers in America are lending themselves to a careless type of marriage procedure." The Council's Committee on Marriage finds that hasty marriages work havoc, believes that all cities should have a rule like Los Angeles, where three days must elapse between the application and granting of wedding licenses. In a recent year, 6 per cent of Los Angeles applicants never returned for the final license, evidently changed their minds.

Universities Appraised
Chicago—To settle any doubts about the scholarship rating of American universities, Edwin R. Embree, President of Chicago's Rosenwald Fund, thus sums up his conclusions: Harvard, "the greatest concentration of distinguished men of science;" Chicago for its "pure scholarship;" Columbia, "a giant day-school purveying knowledge in well docketed packages;" California with "a galaxy of the most distinguished scholars and scientists in America;" and Yale, "more than once has just missed the chance for primary in American education." Six other universities Mr. Embree sets down in secondary brackets: Princeton, even though its department of mathematics "is the most distinguished in the world;" Johns Hopkins, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Cornell. He rates

Swarthmore as first among the smaller colleges.
Movies In Color
New York—Color comes to the screen in its finely perfected form after more than \$1,000,000 and four months of fast shooting had produced "Becky Sharp," an adaptation of Thackeray's immortal "Vanity Fair." John Hay Whitney, young multimillionaire sportsman, made it possible through the technicolor process; a star cast gave it all the life and atmosphere of one of the great classics of the English language; critical opinion seemed to say "let's wait and see." The industry itself believes that "Becky Sharp" heralds the third great era of the screen, the first being the feature-length picture, the second the addition of sound. An ordinary movie camera costs \$3,500; color cameras cost \$15,000 each and there are only fifteen of them in the world at present.

Y. W. A. Society Has "Shower" At Bethel

The Y. W. A. Society of Bethel Baptist Church gave a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ward in honor of Mrs. Charles Ward, who before her recent marriage was Miss Lula Mae Mansfield. Games were enjoyed, after which iced tea and sandwiches were served. The honoree received many useful and lovely gifts. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Long, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ward, Mrs. W. P. Long, Mrs. R. R. Keaton, Mrs. W. J. Farmer, Mrs. W. D. Perry, Mrs. C. T. Phillips, Mrs. Beulah Williams, and Mrs. J. C. Hobbs, Misses Frances and Kathryn Fleetwood, Katie Barber, Ruth Mansfield, Mary Wilma Farmer, Leone and Nelle Williams, Evelyn Long, Eloise Keaton, Addie Mae, Esther, Pencie, Cornie Lee, and Nan Ward, Messrs. Ambrose Long, Thomas Phillips, William Hobbs, Carroll Hill, O. C. Long, Jr., Richard Mansfield, Josiah Proctor, Frank and Howard Ward, Julian and Ernest Long.

Missionary Society Meets With Mrs. Morris

The Della Shamburger Missionary Society of the Hertford M. E. Church met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. E. Morris, with Mrs. Morris and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, Jr., as joint hostesses. After the program and a short business session a social hour was enjoyed, when ice cream and cookies were served. Those present were Mesdames G. W. Barbee, Crafton Mathews, Oscar Felton, Archie Lane, J. H. Towe, Jr., Misses Nellie Feilds, Edna Feilds, Elizabeth Knowles, and Bertha Chapell.

COWPEAS

By GUY A. CARDWELL
Agricultural and Industrial Agent
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

It does not make any difference to the farmer whether the cowpea is a native of Central Africa, India or China. It does matter that pound for pound cowpea hay is as valuable as clover hay and nearly equal in value to alfalfa and wheat bran, and that it is a wholesome and nutritious food from which a variety of palatable as well as economical dishes can be made.

As every farmer is familiar with the growing of cowpeas, this article deals with the utilization of the crop.

The cowpea is of ancient cultivation for human food, particularly in Africa and Asia, and also in the Mediterranean region of Europe. Although in the United States it has been grown mainly for soiling, hay, ensilage, and pasturage for all kinds of stock and as a soil-improving crop, nevertheless the seeds, chiefly of the Blackeye and White varieties, have been commonly used for human food in the Southern States.

For feed the cowpea is especially valuable, because it will grow on all types of arable soil, requiring little attention and producing most excellent forage. In addition, it is of great value as a green-manure crop to increase the humus and the nitrogen content of the soils upon which it is grown.

Cowpea hay should be substituted in the Southern States for much of the hay which is now being purchased in the North and West. The greater use of this crop for hay and pasturage increases the production of live stock, an essential factor in securing the maximum returns in any system of agriculture. It also aids much in keeping the soil in good tilth and maintaining its productivity.

The cowpea plant may be fed to livestock as pasturage, hay, or ensilage, and the seed may be used as human food. Cowpeas are not grown for seed more generally because of the uncertainty of the crop, the expense of harvesting, and the low yield commonly obtained. These factors have created a relatively high price for the seed.

In localities well suited to production it will be found highly profitable to grow cowpea seed on a large scale, especially if the best machinery for handling the crop is used.

Harvesting cowpea seed can be done most cheaply by the use of machinery. The crop may be cut with a mower, self-rake reaper, or bean cutter. When the plants are thoroughly dry, the seed may be thrashed with an ordinary grain separator with modifications, or better still, with a machine specially constructed for thrashing cowpeas. The seed have a high feeding value

but is rarely cheap enough to use as feed. It is fed to some extent to poultry.

The cowpea is generally favorably known in the South as a staple human food, being used in the pod, shelled green, and shelled dry.

Good cowpea seed can be stored for a considerable length of time without much danger of loss of vitality.

Cowpea hay is an excellent roughage for all kinds of stock. When cut at the right stage of growth and properly handled, the cowpea is equally as nutritious as the hay from other legumes and is greatly relished by all farm animals.

The hay is somewhat difficult to cure, but with attention to the stage of growth and to weather conditions, little more trouble will be experienced in obtaining well-cured cowpea hay than red-clover or alfalfa hay.

The cowpea alone has not given good results as a silage crop, the best silage being obtained when it is mixed with corn or sorghum.

Although pasturing cowpeas is not considered the best farm practice, under certain conditions it is advisable and quite profitable.

As a soiling crop the cowpea can be advantageously used to supplement crops with less protein, such as corn, sorghum, and millet.

The cowpea has been used more as a soil renovator than any other legume because it is easily grown, has such a marked effect upon succeeding crops, and succeeds under such a great diversity of conditions.

Miss Stokes Entertains Friends On Launch

Miss Joyce Stokes entertained her house guests and a few others at a delightful launch party on Saturday evening, on "The Mallard," Cook Winslow's launch.

The guests included Miss Louise Perry of Rocky Mount, Miss Mary Onella Relfe and Miss Lillian Perry, and Messrs. Cyrus Edson, W. H. Brown and A. M. Faison, all of Rocky Mount, Leslie Harrell, Robert Riddick and Cook Winslow.

Winslows Move To New Camp On Perquimans

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winslow have moved to their recently built summer camp on the Perquimans River in Old Neck for the summer months. Their home in Hertford has been rented to G. T. Hurt, whose family moved last week. The residence formerly occupied by the Hurts is being repaired for the occupancy of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, who have been living with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN BUSINESS 125 PER CENT BETTER FOR MAY

N. N. Trueblood, agent for the Norfolk Southern in Hertford, says that the business of the road at this point during the month of May was better by 125 per cent than it was in May of last year.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. T. Broughton is a patient at a Norfolk hospital, where she recently underwent an operation. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

MORGAN'S STORE PAINTED

A new coat of paint is being applied to the store front of W. M. Morgan's, adding much to the attractiveness of the place.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

Digging of the early Irish potato crop of Beaufort County began on May 27. The crop is advanced two weeks but has suffered from lack of moisture.

The Clinton produce market is handling large quantities of vegetables at present. Huckleberries have been moving at a low price due to the Blacks and Blues being mixed.

The cotton stand in Hertford County is reported by growers to be around 50 percent. A number of farmers replanted as late as June 1 for the third time.

Friends Entertained At Nags Head Party

Edison Harris entertained a house party at the Harris cottage at Nags Head last week. Those enjoying Mr. Harris' hospitality included Misses Nell Tucker, Rose Potter Muir, Kitty Boswick, Florence Ragsdale, Dorothy Ragsdale, Florence Martin, all of Madison; Jessie Tayloe Newby and Virginia Tucker, of Hertford, and Messrs. Bruce Martin, Reuben Brown, Hap Tucker, Fred Webster, Leonard Van Hopper, all of Madison, Bill Jessup of Hertford, and Woody Sandlin and I. J. Sandlin of Raleigh.

Taylor Theatre EDENTON, N. C.

Today (Thursday) and Friday, June 20-21—

BING CROSBY
"Mississippi"

Saturday, June 22—
BUCK JONES
"When A Man Sees Red"

Comedy

Monday - Tuesday, June 24-25—
WILL ROGERS
"Life Begins At 40"

Wednesday, June 26—
GUY KIBBEE
"Mary Jane's Pa"

Serial, "Tails-pin Tommy"



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Gay prints; plaids and checks and florals, and very smart plain colors were used to make these house dresses outstanding values. Cool, crisp collars and cuffs, unusual trimmings and new lines make them as smart as they can be, and tubfast, sunfast fabrics make them values that you'll wear a long time!

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Other Cottons, for afternoon, sports and evening wear, priced from \$1.49 to \$2.98

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