

The manly part is to do with might and main what you can.—Emerson.

\$1 a year in advance

COURT TESTS COMING

In about two weeks the United States Supreme Court will assemble for its October term. Five cases involving four basic New Deal laws, are awaiting the Court's decision, while numerous other contests are pending in lower courts where other legislation is being challenged. The Court will probably hear contests involving the right to the Tennessee Valley Authority to market electricity, the validity of the cotton processing tax and cotton control measures, and the right of the PWA to condemn land for slum clearance or to make loans and grants for power projects.

Litigation in the lower courts includes cases challenging the insurance of bank deposits, the authority of the Security and Exchange Commission, the Guffey Coal Act and just off-stage are threatened attacks on the Utility Holding Act, and future fighting over some of the measures already questioned. A newly formed committee of lawyers is studying recent legislation with a view to preparing opinions to be given publicly by the Liberty League.

Readers probably understand why these differences of opinion exist as to the powers of the Federal Government, which acquires its authority from the delegation by the States of some of their sovereign power. For that reason, legislation has to come within the "grant of authority" in order to be a constitutional exercise of authority by the Federal Government. Because the present administration has attempted to secure certain social benefits by regulating the economic system, by controlling production of crops, oil and coal, to establish a balanced economy and by regulating certain business enterprises it has passed laws which approach the limit of Federal power, even if they do not transcend the delegation of power given to the Federal Government by the States.

MAY FRAME MAJOR ISSUE

The decisions of the Supreme Court on the cases raised will have considerable influence upon the presidential campaign next fall, and in addition, may map issues to be settled by the people of this country. For example, if the AAA is set aside what will be the attitude of farmers who are receiving cash benefits based on the processing tax? If the Guffey Coal Act is declared unconstitutional what will be the reaction of the coal miners affected by the decision? In brief, what will be the thoughts of people, generally, if the decisions of the Supreme Court narrowly interpret the boundaries of Federal power and make it almost impossible under our present constitution for the Government to make laws to meet the problems attacked by present statutes?

Plainly, the attitude of the President is that the Federal Government has, or to be efficient, must have the power necessary to deal with these modern issues. His strategy has been to enact legislation to remedy alleged conditions and to await decisions of the Supreme Court in order to ascertain what, if anything, must be done in the future to widen the power of the Federal Government, which, he believes is the only agency that can handle the situation. Certainly if the people of this country endorse the recent legislative program they will not shrink from amending the constitution to give the Federal Government adequate power to handle present conditions. On the other hand, if the people do not endorse the laws that have been passed, they will not approve any effort to broaden the authority of the Federal Government.

VOLUNTEER ATTORNEYS

It is somewhat novel to see what the Liberty League calls "eminent attorneys" volunteering to make studies of recent legislation, with the purpose of passing on their constitutionality as a service to the public, which will be given the news through the League, undoubtedly a propaganda agency for big business. Very probably the lawyers will be those receiving payment from some of the larger corporations that have been fighting everything in the nature of reform, and, if this is true, the public should understand just what their opinion is worth.

President Roosevelt is probably on his trip to the Pacific Coast as

Alleghany Court In Session Here During This Week

Judge Julian Rousseau, Of North Wilkesboro, Is Presiding. Attendance Much Smaller Than Usual

NO SPECTACULAR CASES

Several Cases Disposed Of On First Two Days Of Regular Fall Term, Which Convened Mon. Morning

Alleghany county superior court convened here on Monday morning, September 23, for the regular Fall term with Judge Julian Rousseau, of North Wilkesboro, presiding. The crowd of spectators which usually attends court here was much smaller than usual, due, perhaps, to the fine weather which permitted the accomplishment of fall work on the farms, and to the absence of spectacular cases to be tried.

Out-of-town attorneys, other than Solicitor Allen Gwyn, of Reidsville, taking part in the trials held were C. W. Higgins and T. G. Bowie.

It was expected yesterday that cases in the court would be completed by late this (Thursday) afternoon or tomorrow (Friday) morning.

Cases were disposed of during the first two days of the term as follows: State vs. Charlie Roberts, disturbing religious worship, 90 days, suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs. Odell Holbrook, carrying concealed weapon, six months, suspended upon four years of good behavior and payment of costs.

State vs. Coot Lovelace, larceny, 12 months, suspended upon four years of good behavior and payment of costs.

State vs. Claude Higgins, operating automobile while intoxicated, cash bond in sum of \$75 forfeited.

State vs. Holton Taylor, disturbing school, 90 days, suspended upon two years of good behavior and payment of costs.

State vs. Gilbert Atwood and Porter Wagoner, nol prosequit.

State vs. Emmett Wolfe, possession of stolen property, nol prosequit.

State vs. Lester Osborne, larceny, continued.

State vs. Tom Maxwell, assault with deadly weapon, four months, suspended upon two years of good behavior and payment of costs.

State vs. Kyle Higgins, operating automobile while intoxicated, 90 days on roads.

State vs. Claude Hill, disturbing religious worship, six months suspended sentence upon payment of \$25 fine and costs. Otherwise, two years.

State vs. E. C. Finney, larceny, two years.

State vs. Major Barker, Dock Barker, Sam Barker, Colon Barker and Jasper Royal, all charged with highway robbery, 18 months for Major Barker and six months each for the others.

State vs. Major Barker and Dock Barker, assault with deadly weapon, six months for each, sentences to begin at expiration of sentences imposed in connection with highway robbery charges.

State vs. John K. Smith, Waverly Morrison and Mrs. Pearl Morrison, illicit distilling, four months each, Mrs. Morrison's sentence to begin after the expiration of Waverly Morrison's.

State vs. Troy Fortner, arson, not guilty.

State vs. Buster Atwood, Kilby Atwood and Will Atwood, disturbing religious worship, 12 months, suspended upon payment of one-third of costs in each case.

State vs. Paul Carrico, assault with deadly weapon, nol prosequit.

Jessie Brackins vs. Vester Brackins, divorce granted.

J. M. Brown vs. Lou Brown, divorce granted.

REVS. HAMPTON, BILLINGS TO PREACH AT NEW HOPE

Rev. Lee A. Hampton and Rev. Roscoe Billings have announced that they will preach at New Hope church, at Kings Creek, on Saturday, October 5, at 2:00 and 7:30 P. M., and Sunday at 11:00 A. M.

To Hold Community Fair Tomorrow At Independence H. S.

On Friday, September 27, the Independence Community fair is to be held in the Agriculture classroom of Independence high school.

Ribbons will be awarded for the three places in each class, according to C. C. Tucker, agricultural instructor in Independence high school.

Exhibits in grains, fruits, vegetables, and poultry (especially poultry), are solicited.

Patrons and friends of the Independence high school are requested to help try to make this the best community fair ever held at Independence, by sending in exhibits this morning and tomorrow morning and by attending the fair tomorrow afternoon.

Bank Of Ashe, At Jefferson, Robbed Of \$3,000 In Cash

Financial Institution In Ashe County Seat Town Entered Monday Night. Persons Unknown

Jefferson, Sept. 24.—Parties of unknown identity entered the Bank of Ashe, located in this town, county seat of Ashe county, Monday night and robbed it of \$3,000 in cash.

The theft was discovered early this morning by Abe Medley, janitor, who found that the bank safe had been moved to the rear of the building. The safe had been broken by means of an acetylene torch, which apparently had melted a hole in the back side large enough for a person to put a hand through. Water had been used freely, it is said, to cool the safe.

According to reports here, W. H. Worth, president of the bank, checked the loss and estimated it to be about \$3,000 in cash. It was not learned whether or not any bonds or securities were taken. The loss, it is understood, was covered by insurance.

There was \$4,000 in the mails addressed to the bank which had not been received. This sum had been mailed from the Bank of North Wilkesboro to the Bank of Ashe and arrived in West Jefferson on the train Monday. However, the train was late, and the mail did not arrive in time for the cash to be delivered before closing time for the bank. As far as could be learned here this afternoon, officers working on the case had not indicated that they had learned any clue that would lead to the identity of the bank robbers.

State College To Broadcast New Farm Program

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—Recently, the editorial office of the Extension at State college has begun a program of agricultural radio broadcasts each week day at two o'clock over Station WPTF in Raleigh. Eugene Knight, Goldsboro, a member of the State college graduating class last June, has been engaged to handle this work, and is receiving the cooperation of extension specialists, college teachers and research workers here.

It is planned to use about seven or eight minutes for a talk by some person, and to finish the 15 minute program with news items of interest to farmers and farm women.

As the work develops, it is also planned to add more variety to the program; to get a better hour for the broadcast; to use practical farmers, farm women and 4-H club members and to call on county agents in the state for rural talent that may be used from time to time.

DOUGHTON HEARS LOUIS WIN IN WINSTON-SALEM

Congressman Doughton heard the Baer-Louis fight Tuesday night by radio in the newsroom of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.

Chieftains Of Republican Party Gather At Capital

Kansas City, Chicago Or Atlantic City May Get National Convention. To Name City In Dec.

Washington, Sept. 24.—For the purpose of discussing strategy and intensifying organization activities for the 1936 presidential campaign, high chieftains of the Republican party converged upon Washington tonight.

Tomorrow's meeting of the national executive committee of 22 will be the first formal G. O. P. committee assembly since representatives of the party selected Henry P. Fletcher as chairman in June, 1934.

Most of the committeemen were taking a New York detour to the capital in order to witness the Louis-Baer fight. Fletcher left at noon to join them, after declining to issue a pre-meeting statement.

Although finances and details of party organization will be the subjects of formal discussion tomorrow, the committeemen, representing all sections of the nation, are not expected to pass upon the opportunity to exchange views in private conversations on prospective candidates and issues for next year's presidential battle.

The committeemen also will lay the groundwork for the meeting of the full committee, probably in December when the date and place of the national convention will be selected. Kansas City, Chicago and Atlantic City have been mentioned in some quarters as likely hosts.

With prominent Republicans manifesting marked interest in the next campaign, several proposals for increased organization activity will be placed before the executive committee.

Harrison E. Spangler, of Iowa, already has announced that he will demand a vigorous campaign in the West at the earliest possible time.

Mooney, Billings Meet For First Time In 19 Years

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Warren K. Billings and Thomas J. Mooney, convicted 1916 Preparedness day parade bombers who had not seen each other for 19 years, met dramatically today at the hall of justice, scene of Mooney's habeas corpus hearing. Billings, brought here from Folsom prison to testify, was taken to a cell occupied by Mooney.

The men seemed overcome momentarily by emotion. Then they exchanged sudden greetings, "hello, Tom," "hello, Warren," and embraced.

In a quivering voice, Mooney said:

"After 19 years, Warren, we've come together. We've had differences, it's true, and we've had hard words, too, but we're still friends, aren't we, boy?"

Billings, who had regained his composure, replied: "Yes, and the whole truth of the 'frameup' will be proved."

Bausells To Have New Trials For The Murder of T. Eugene Cornett

Staunton, Va., Sept. 24.—Henry F. Bausell, 59, and his son, Bernace, 29, Russell county weekly newspaper publishers, who were given penitentiary terms last year by Wythe county juries for the alleged murder of T. Eugene Cornett, Rural Retreat, were granted new trials Thursday by the state supreme court of appeals.

Cornett, who was slain in his own home, was the father of Mrs. Bernace Bausell, estranged wife of the younger of the defendants, who was also killed in the tragedy.

The shooting took place on Saturday, January 13, 1934.

Mr. Cornett was a son of Mrs. Amelia Cornett, Elk Creek, and the late Peyton H. Cornett, and has many relatives in Grayson county. The Bausells were tried and

Farley Predicts Reelection Of Roosevelt In '36

Intimates That Chief Executive Will Seek Reelection On His Record. Reports Postal Business

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Importance of a "constitutional issue" in the 1936 campaign was discounted here today by Postmaster General James A. Farley, who also intimated that President Roosevelt would stand squarely on his record in seeking reelection.

"The man and woman on the street appreciate what Roosevelt is trying to do for them," he said at a press conference preceding an address to the National Association of Postmasters.

"They will show their appreciation by voting his reelection. The so-called constitutional issue will be a minor issue in the campaign. If that's all the Republicans have to talk about, they won't get very far."

"Ask the man on the street if I'm right?" he challenged.

Discussing the recent setback to constitutional revision in Pennsylvania last week and the defeat of a new deal congressional supporter in Rhode Island, the postmaster general asserted: "Roosevelt will carry Pennsylvania next year and Rhode Island, too."

He reported to the postmasters that postal income increased from \$588,000,000 during the fiscal year ended June, 1932, to \$630,000,000 for the last fiscal year despite reductions in local postage rates.

"This steady increase in postal receipts," he said, "reflects an increase, in a definite ratio, of the nation's business."

Gradual Ending Of Relief Work Urged By Baker

Washington, Sept. 24.—Newton D. Baker, former war secretary, said today that government withdrawal from relief "must be very gradual, or at least gradual" enough to avoid putting "a too sudden burden" on private philanthropy.

His views were given the closing session of the 1935 mobilization for human needs. There were reports among delegates that Baker had particularly emphasized the word "gradual" after Walter Lippman, news commentator, had told the conference "the system of federal relief is demoralizing, wasteful and repugnant to the sentiment of this country."

DRIVERS' LICENSES MUST BE OBTAINED IN N. C.

Under a North Carolina law which was passed during the past session of the legislature, every person is required to procure a drivers license to operate a motor vehicle on the highways.

No fee is charged if the application is filed before Nov. 1, 1935. After that date the fee will be \$1.00.

The application blanks may be had from the Alleghany Motor Sales office and at Castevens Motor company, Sparta.

Baity Sees No PWA Equality For This State

Washington, Sept. 24.—"I am perfectly sick over the whole business and I do not think that there is any chance of North Carolina getting anything like its proportionate part of even the small amount of money available for PWA projects," today declared Dr. H. G. Baity, North Carolina PWA director, after two days of conferences with PWA officials here.

Projects on hand as submitted by state directors call for slightly over one billion dollars in federal funds. Secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, regards a total of \$800,000,000 of these projects as meeting all requirements. With only \$200,000,000 at his disposal that means that the ratio of approved projects will be one to four for those projects which meet PWA requirements.

Legionnaires In St. Louis Stage Big Parade Tues.

Veterans Begin Their Annual Convention Mon. In Missouri City. May Meet In Cleveland Next

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—As 70,000 American Legionnaires rested after today's seven-hour parade and prepared to tackle tomorrow their perennial national convention problem, payment of the bonus, aching feet were a badge of honor.

It was estimated that 300,000 persons jammed streets along a two-mile line to view the colorful annual parade of drum corps, bands, drill teams and just plain veterans.

The annual convention got underway here Monday.

Scores of women, overcome by unusual fall heat, and the pressure of the crowd, fainted along the line of march. The actual suffering was worse, however, among the marchers, mostly inclined toward middle-aged paunchiness and slowness of foot.

Cleveland continued to lead other cities campaigning for the 1936 convention. Denver, Atlantic City and Los Angeles were not counted out of the race, however. A settlement of the question by the convention probably will be made tomorrow.

In the parade reviewing stand today, a delegation of 91 dignitaries was headed by National Commander Frank N. Belgrano. Beside him was Mrs. A. C. Carlson, national president of the legion auxiliary.

A negro quartet singing "My Old Kentucky Home" marched with the large Kentucky delegation, whose members carried twists of natural tobacco.

Alleghany County School Teachers To Meet Saturday

On Saturday, September 28, beginning at 10:30 a. m., a meeting of the school teachers of Alleghany county is to be held in Sparta. The program committee has arranged a group of interesting discussions for the occasion.

Other matters of importance are also to be discussed and all teachers in the county are expected to attend.

Reports from the various schools in Alleghany indicate an unusually good attendance to date. The county school administration asks and urges the good will and cooperation of patrons, teachers and the entire citizenry of the county in an effort to maintain a full enrollment and high average attendance in the schools of Alleghany.

The county Board of Education has purchased a supply of new stoves, window panes, etc., and hopes to have the school buildings comfortable for the children before cold weather gets here.

Roosevelt Plans To Leave Tonight For Pacific Coast

Seeks To Oil The Cogs Of Works Relief And Social Security Machinery Before Beginning Trip

HAS VISITORS TUESDAY

To Return By 20-Day Sea Trip By Way Of The Panama Canal On Board The Cruiser Houston

Washington, Sept. 24.—President Roosevelt today gathered his lieutenants around him and sought to oil the cogs of his works relief and social security machinery before his planned departure Thursday night for the west coast.

Trekking to the White House during the busy day were the chiefs of his works progress, public works and social security units. From each he received a report and with them discussed future moves.

The president will travel a route to the west coast which probably will lead through St. Louis, Omaha, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City. Before reaching the California-Pacific exposition at San Diego he plans a brief stop in Los Angeles.

From San Diego he boards the cruiser Houston for a 20-day return sea trip via the Panama Canal.

One of the White House callers was John G. Winant, new head of the social security board. With him, Mr. Roosevelt arranged to put the board on a skeleton basis until funds for carrying out the program are made available by the next congress. A filibuster which killed the third deficiency bill last session left the administration with the program and without the money.

Administration To Issue Revised Budget Within Week

Washington, Sept. 24.—Unable to spend the vast sums it has borrowed, the new deal within the next week or ten days will issue a revised budget that will give a new and sharper picture of the federal government's financial status.

It will cover estimates of receipts and expenditures for the next nine months. Two factors have made this necessary:

1. An increase in revenues resulting from the upturn of business.
2. The inability of the federal government to spend money for relief and recovery as fast as Congress appropriates it.

JOE LOUIS KNOCKS OUT BAER IN FOURTH ROUND

Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 24.—Joe Louis, Detroit Negro prize fighter, tonight knocked out Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world in the fourth round of their much-heralded encounter, in the presence of 90,000 persons. Shortly before the fight, Louis was married to Marva Trotter, former Detroit stenographer.

ALMANAC

Beware of a man who does not talk and a dog that does not bark.

SEPTEMBER 24—General Taylor captures Monterey, Mexico, 1846.

25—Alfred Vail, the noted inventor, born 1807.

26—Admiral Dewey receives hero's welcome in New York, 1898.

27—700,000 gallons of old whisky burn, Scotland, 1904.

28—Grecks defeat Persians at the Battle of Marathon, B.C. 490.

29—German silence first at Antwerp's Fort, 1914.

30—Steamer Robert E. Lee burns on Mississippi River, 1862.