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Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent

Early this month, President Roosevelt expressed the conviction that "the South presents right now the nation's No. 1 economic problem," because "we have an economic unbalance in the nation as a whole due to this very condition of the South."

The President's statement was read in a conference of twentythree Southerners by Lowell Mellett, Director of the National Emergency Council, who submitted a report prepared from Government sources and stressing the following facts:

Vivid Contrast.

other region of the country. It other military marksman. is poor in the machinery of converting its potentialities to riches, having only sixteen per cent. of the tools with which people make ously in the Marine corps since their living, although containing 1916 and in virtually every year twenty-eight per cent of the nation's population.

With less than one-third of the to his skill as a marksman. nation's area, the South contains, His travels as a U. S. Marine him a \$150 radio set and a wrist Ashe, and Luther Ferrell, of For- Tneasury. well over one-third of the na- have taken him to Cuba, Guam, watch. China and many other distant tion's good farm acreage.

has almost half of the points, but nearly every year he land on which crops can grow for has been with the Marine corps six months or more without dan- teams competing in national ger. However, with over half the matches at Camp Perry. Ohio., country's farmers, the South had or elsewhere. less than one-fifth of the nation's

farm implements.

Economic Pressure.

the South is confronted with the the United States at Camp Perry. problem of excess population. Al-ready the most thickly populated rural area, its population is growrural area, its population is growing more rapidly than any other the notion is growthe nation. region. This increase is expected

fixed. White people are displacing the state. He formerly made his Negroes in such trades as barber- home with his mother, Mrs. Mazy hopped off from Floyd Bennett we shall stay out in front." ing, waiting on tables, tending E. Jones, in Scottville. At sub- Field, New York, at dawn Sunelevators, etc.

With more than half of the ford, and another brother, Dr. take." farm people, the South gets only J. W. Jones, practiced in Boone. one-fifth of the nation's agricultural income. The average Southern farmer does not make enough children decently. More than half skill is still good enough to keep was very bad." in 1936, made less than \$765 him in the front rank of the leadand many had incomes as low as ing military riflemen of America.

Few of the South's children start out on an equal footing with children of other sections Peach growers because they do not have an equal opportunity to get training in public schools. This was less are receiving than half of the national aver-

Thomas J. Jones, an Alleghanian,

## is an expert

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-rifleman, and is practicing daily on the rifle range at Wakefield, Mass., for the rifle matches to be held in

Something?

forthcoming weeks. Jones, who The South is richly endowed is a weteran rifleman, possesses with physical resources and of the title of Gunnery Sergeant. fers greater diversity of climate, He has probably taken part in soil and topography than any more rifle competitions than any

Born in Scottville in 1894, Sersince that time has won medals and trophies which bear tribute

been a member of rifle teams which defeated more than a hun-

More than any other section, to win the team championship of dred military and civilian groups,

J. W. Jones, practiced in Boone. "I left New York to neturn to No rifleman of the Marine Los Angeles," he said, "but by





# Ira T. Johnston, of Jefferson, was named president -of the eleventh district

GALAX, VA. (Published for Sparta, N. C.) THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938.

organization of the North Carclina State Bar association on Saturday, July 9,

at the convention of the group held at Roaring Gap. Mr. Johnston was named to succeed R. A. Doughton, Sparta. Vice-presidents elected were Grant Baugess, of Ashe; Carlisle Higgins, of Alleghany, and W. P. Sandridge, of Winston-Salem.

T. Spruill Thorntin, Winston-Wildwood, N. J. . . Frank Santo, Salem, was reelected secretary 13 years old, son of an unemploy- and Judge G. H. Hastings, also ed miner of Throop, Pa., was of Winston-Salem, was reelected crowned the marbles king of the district councillor. George Cheek, United States. His victory netted of Alleghany; W. B. Austin, of

> syth, were elected to the executive committee. All elections were by acclamation.

A tall, judicial-looking man, who wore a black bow tie and silver rimmed spectacles, warned the lawyers that their profession faces the "rubber stamp of higher-ups.'

He was Charles G. Rose, of Fayetteville, dynamic president of the State Bar. He came to

-for young Douglas ("Non- Roaring Gap to rouse the lawyers

"If we get a bar that takes a York to Dublin, Ireland, in an said Rose as he talked to the more to reach 7,000,000 in the next twenty years. The resulting eco-since Sergeant Jones made his necessary papers. Plans for a counties in the district. "I don't nomic pressure has upset a racial home in North Carolina, he has great civic celebration in Los know where we are going. But if relationship which once appeared numerous friends and relatives in Angeles were started Tuesday. we live up to the ideals of the Corrigan, according to his story, profession and to the Constitution He never did explain who the

sequent times his brother, Rufus A. Jones, was a resident at Strat-and landed in Ireland "by mis-say they were "outside influences.

In discussing this phase of the legal profession, Rose said that corps, it is said, has compiled a an unfortunate mistake I set my as an American institution the bar figures and that housing officials more brilliant record than the compass wrong, and when I got must be independent in its thinkto feed, clothe and school his children decently. More than half

you haven't got the material in

He declared that "knowledge

not to make money."

issue!

Palooza."

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Rube Goldberg, one of

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"Mike and Ike, They Look

Alike" and "Professor Lucifer

Rube Goldberg, starts in an

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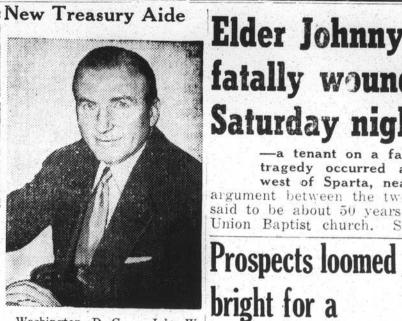
Butt's Inventions."

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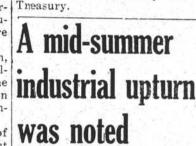
the first place it is almost useless

ought to be over California, so to select his text from the Conhe went down to take a look and stitution of North Carolina. This with prospects total freight movethere, to his surprise, was the was the sentence he recited: ment for the week would be the held a meeting " A frequent recurrence of largest of the year.

Corrigan's feat marks the third fundamental principles is necesstime in history that any flier has ary to the preservation of liber-New York ty. from non-sto to Europe and reached the point Rose declared that the main for which he started-assuming duties of the North Carolina State that Corrigan did not make a Bar are (1) to regulate those 6,000-mile "mistake" in his cal- who come into the profession



Washington, D. C. . . John W. Hanes, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission since December, was sworn in as an Assistant Secretary of the



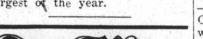
The signs were accompan- by outside interests. Tentative

the market began to boom a month ago.

All day as buying orders poured into Wall street from around the country, lifting many prominent stocks to new tops since October, there was a procession of cheerful news from financial and business quarters.

From Washington came a report FHA new residential mortinsurance business this gage month was double the July, 1937 were forecasting the biggest year in residential building since 1929.

Reports from some of the big H. A. Bedwell and J. M. Parsons. He said after he had flown "about 25 hours," he thought he ought to be super Guide to be super to be s trial centers, pointed to a quick recovery in loadings last week from the Fourth of July loss,



# **Elder Johnny Hoppers was** fatally wounded early last Saturday night by Sam Ellis

-a tenant on a farm owned by Hoppers. The tragedy occurred at Hoppers' farm, six miles west of Sparta, near Piney Creek, following an argument between the two. The slain man, who was said to be about 50 years of age, was an elder in the Union Baptist church. Sheriff Walter M. Irwin said

Ellis slashed Hoppers in the right arm with a pocket knife. Hoppers bled to death. Ellis was said to have fled im-

mediately after Hoppers was wounded, but was taken into custody later at his home. Sheriff Irwin, on crutches and unable to walk, sat in an automobile outside Ellis' home, as the sheriff's son, Dwayne Irwin, arrested the

-in Independence at a alleged killer without a struggle. meeting 'held Tuesday night Ellis had been sought through in the Court house in the the community unavailingly for Grayson county seat town, several hours.

The alleged killer is being which was attended by about 100 held in the Alleghany county jail, enthusiastic men of that section. in Sparta, on a charge of murder. These men subscribed to about Ellis is the father of five child-\$19,000.00 worth of stock in the ren, and is about 42 years of new venture. A goal of \$25,- age, it is understood. Little is 000.00 in local stock subscriptions known of him, however, in the has been set by the Independence Piney Creek section, other than group. The remaining necessary that he had worked on the Hop--Tuesday in New York. capital is to be furnished opers farm.

Sheriff Irwin said Ellis was at ied by the heaviest buying plans call for the erection of a the Hoppers farm, about one-half in the stock exchange since brick building as soon as a suit- mile from the elder's home. An able site can be obtained. , argument over rails ensued. Hop-

The proposed mill would manu- pers, the sheriff said, accused Ellis facture full-fashioned silk hosiery of burning rails owned by Hopand would employ, at the outset, pers, and Ellis denied the charge. about 120 workers, with a pay-When the argument reached its roll of more than \$1,000.00 a height, Ellis reached in a pocket week, and with definite plans for and drew a knife, Sheriff Irwin expansion in the near future. said, and slashed Hoppers' arm. It is understood that the pro- An artery in the arm was severmoters of this project have re- ed and Hoppers bled to death becently erected, and are now fore he could be given medical operating, a large mill of the attention.

same type in Wytheville and have After being arrested, Ellis mills at many other points. On claimed he acted in self-defense the local committee to obtain the when he slashed the Baptist eldremaining stock subscriptions are er. The accused man said Hop-W. J. Roberts, L. R. Campbell, pers held a rock in his hand.

Sheriff Irwin said a date for a hearing had not been set.

Funeral services for the slain man were conducted Monday in Mount Carmel Union Baptist church, at Turkey Knob, in the presence of a large number of

-at the home of Mrs. Lula persons. Choate on Thursday, Juyl 14, Pallbearers were elders of the with Mrs. J. Bain Doughton as Union Baptist church. Interment was in Mount Carmel cemetery. Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Miss Gladys Hoppers, Estep, the president, the vice-president presided. Mrs. Lula Raleigh, Miss Opal Hoppers, Roa-noke, Va., and Miss Grace Hopnoke, Va., and Miss Grace Hop-Choate was appointed to serve pers, Stratford, and two sons, in the absence of the secretary. Vester Hoppers, Sanders, Ky., and Wade Hoppers, Stratford,





age and one-fourth of the amount spent per child in the State of New York.

#### Diagnosis Needed.

President Roosevelt did not go into "the long history of how this situation came to be" but he called it "the long and ironic history of the despoiling of this truly American section of the country's population." What the Chief Executive sought was a clear perspective of the task as it is today. But as the New York by the State Department of agri-Times says, "the first step toward the cure of such a problem is correct diagnosis." Subsequently, it may be profitable to the entire population of the United States to look into conditions in about such a problem.

"To the Victor."

ple of the cost of war in the age crop for the state of 1,813,- ed against Corrigan for infraction fession. We are here to adminisproblems of the Southern States 000 bushels.

. . . To the victor may belong few in a long sustained struggle, the production of peaches, Cali and to him eventually, in a con- fornia being the leading state," test between brothers, goes the responsibility for helping to rehabilitate the fallen."

Declaring that the South "is not without responsibility in part having commercial peach orchards for its plight." The Monitor says "What are the orgins of that disparity which too many Northerners dismiss with 'Oh, the South is just naturally poor and backward?"" it Continues:

#### The Result of War.

"Seldom has a region been so completely stripped of its capital counties were considerably less ters. as the South after the war be- than 50,000." tween the States. Her manufacturing plants were worn out. Her slaves, a major form of investment, were freed. Her money was carloads of peaches to northern loaned. valueless. To rebuild from the markets compared with 32 cars ground up, capital had to come through July 7. from outside and it came warily.

JOAN CRAWFORD AND "To make matters worse, the FRANCHOT TONE HAVE rebuilding had to be done under rebuilding had to be done under separated as "the best of walked away from the wreckage. several handicaps. There was friends," according to a joint The famous Rumanian acrobatic traditional grievance against tar- statement issued in Hollywood flier's plane crashed at Norwalk, iffs, which made the South and Tuesday night. They were mar-West pay higher prices for the ried at Englewood, Cliffs, N. J., off on an attempted ocean flight (Turn to page four, please) in October, 1934.

culture.

considerably less -per bushel for their pro- culations. The two previous fliers and (2) to regulate those in the

ducts this year than they who did this were Charles A. profession who step over the line. received last year. Despite Lindbergh and Howard Hughes. But Rose said he is of the Director Charles S. Crail, Jr., opinion "building fences around good quality and size, the Director Charles S. Chan, or, optimities and saying you can't do the Los Angeles junior chamber this and saying you can't do that never growers are now receiving be- of commerce, said he had cabled this and you can't do that never tween 30 and 40 per cent. less Corrigan at Dublin to make a made a better character." per bushel than last year, accord- date for the welcome. ing to a report issued recently

Mayor Frank Shaw, of Los to start with," he asserted. "If Angeles, cabled Corrigan: "There is no mistake, my boy,

A. B. Harless, chief of the de- all air roads lead to Los Angeles. partment's markets news service, We are tremendously proud of once it is set." reports that U. S. No. 1 peaches you, but please return the safest of law without character in a (two-inch minimum size) were way, because aviation needs you." A wealthy lumberman, Don man makes a dangerous citizen to bringing from \$1 to \$2 per bushel the South and attempt to discov- July 7 in New York while in July Phillips, has proposed that a moveer the causes which have brought last year "virtually the same ment be started in Los Angeles to the fundamentals of our profess- tale. peaches" were bringing from \$3 finance a world flight by Corrigan ior.," Rose said. "Are we here to and offered to be the first con- make money and money alone?

to \$3.25 per bushel. The North Carolina peach crop tributor.

The Christian Science Monitor, on June 1 was estimated at 2,- In Santa Monica, W. E. (Bill) published at Boston, Mass., says, 480,000 bushels compared with a Easterwood, of Dallas, Texas. long After seventy-five years, Amer- 1937 production of 1,984,000 an aviation patron, said he would ica still has a monumental exam- bushels and a past five-year aver- pay any fine that might be assess-

of aviation regulations. He also ter justice from man to man-"North Carolina ranks ninth said he had cabled airport authorithe spoils, but these are mighty among the states of the Union in ties at Dublin he would take care

of any expenses resulting from Corrigan's landing. reports Chief Statistician W. H.

The Sparta Public Rhodes of the Department of Agriculture. "There are approximately 26 counties in the state library recently received a donation of considerable size. Three coun--from Mrs. W. R. McHargue, ties have commercial orchards containing more tahn 100,000 in the form of a number of

trees-Montgomery county with volumes of fiction. The library also received from 422,000 trees, Moore county with 383,000, and Richmond county an interested person in Cleveland, with 523,000. Anson county re- Ohio, several volumes of reproported 69,000 trees while all other ductions of paintings by old mas-

Interest in the library continues With a season regarded as one to grow, as is shown by the fact week earlier than last year, Tar that, within the last ten days, Heel growers had shipped 176 more than 300 books have been

### CAPTAIN ALEX PAPANA WRECKED HIS PLANE

-and his present chances for a trans-Atlantic flight Tuesday, but

within the next two or three days.



Like animals? Then you'll be interested in the story of a 16year-old dog who gave birth to a the program on "The La Platt healthy pup. Both are pictured States." The topics were inter-"You have to have gold bricks in our news photo section.

our news photo section.

"Robinhood," this week's literary feature, is especially timely in view of the current movie "I call you lawyers back to version of the classical adventure

Floyd Gibbons tells the story of one of the greatest disasters in "The one who goes into the courthouse for the sole purpose of the history of the Virgin Islands making money has lost the fun- in this week's "Adventurers' damental of his profession. Hold Club." It's a swell yarn! up those higher ideals of the pro-

Who is Gideon? Reverend Harold L. Lundquist gives the background of a great Bible name in this week's Sunday school lesson.

How Jeff Gray helped clean up story necounted in "To Ride the River With" by William MacLeod Raine.

Little Willie Wimpus registers made an inspiring talk. a strenuous objection to wisecracking from his elders. See leader, an interesting program on "S'Matter Pop" in our comic "Bringing Korea to Christ" was

cently that the South now "presents the nation's No. 1 economic Washington," in this issue.

CABLED KING CAROL

We are proud to be able to present this outstanding featlows: ure for the entertainment of our readers. The first installment of "Lala Palooza," by

associate hostess. The rooms were beautifully

Circle No. 1 of

hosiery mill

decorated with summer flowers. In the absence of Mrs. W. B.

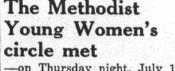
the Baptist W. M. U.

Mrs. George Crutchfield conducted the devotionals and led estingly discussed by Mrs. Worth Smith, Mrs. Amos Wagoner, Mrs. There's an interesting picture Ross Richardson and Mrs. A. O. to remold that which you have of a night baptismal ceremony in Joines. Mrs. P. L. Choate rendered a beautiful piano solo during the program.

After the program and business session the hostesses served refreshments to the twenty persons present.

Visitors were Mrs. V. W. Blevins, Mrs. James Buchanan, of July 14.-Howard Hughes and his Greensboro, Mrs. Hattie Moody, | four flying mates, riding the coatof Sylva, Mrs. Sallie Vass and tails of father time at a 250-mile Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Odell Richardson entertained at complete the fastest trip ever the piano.



of the organization. The devotionals were conducted by Rev. A. B. Bruton, pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Bruton

With Mrs. Mexa Phipps as presented, which included a work in Korea; the work of the

schools there, the rural work, the hospitals, and health work and problem." Read about the South the social evangelistic centers. and its present status, with refer- Those discussing topics were Missences to Reconstruction days, in es Lillie Ervin and Maxine the regular feature, "Looking at Reeves and Mrs. Robert Gambill. Following the program, a picnic supper was enjoyed on the church lawn.



-at the funeral of Dowager of King George VI.



HUGHES COMPLETES FLIGHT Floyd Bennett Field, New York, clip, rocketed their giant silver

During the social hour, Mrs. monoplane home this afternoon to made around the world-3 days, 19 hours, 14 minutes and 10 seconds.

## 20 DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Rome, July 14 .-- Twenty persons perished today in the great--on Thursday night, July 14, at est disaster of Italy's civil aviathe cattle rustlers, an amazing the church for the July meeting tion when the Gagliari-Rome airliner "I-Volo" plunged into the Tyrrhenian sea 70 miles off the Sardinian coast.

## CLAIRE TREVOR TO MARRY Hollywood, Calif., July 17 .---Claire Trevor, film actress, and

Clark Andrews, radio producer, will be married next July 27 and sketch of pioneer missionary plan a honeymoon trip to Honolulu, if her motion picture work will permit.

CORRIGAN FLIES ATLANTIC Baldonnel Airport, Dublin, Ire-land, July 18.—Douglas G. Corrigan, 31-year-old Californian, eased a battered \$900 airplane onto Baldonnel airport today after flying 3,150 unauthorized miles alone across the Atlantic from New York.

KING GEORGE VISITS PARIS Naples, July 19 .- The visit of worries and honors of the throne.

President Roosevelt stated re-

popular comic artists, will be a regular contribution to THE TIMES, starting in an early section. This newspaper has secured

rights to the comic strip "Lala Goldberg's latest creation. The Countess Lala Palooza, central figure in the comic, has been acclaimed one of the great humorist's most amusing characters, taking rank with his famed "Boob McNut,"

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

-of Rumania, Tuesday as fol-"On behalf of the American

government and in my own name Queen Marie, of Rumania, by the King George to Paris found his I wish to extend to your majesty Duke of Kent, it was announced brother and predecessor, the Duke my heartfelt sympathy upon the Tuesday in London. The duke of Windsor, enjoying a quiet vadeath of your mother and the will be a personal representative cation in Italy today far from queen dowager of Rumania."