

### GOVERNMENT LOSES INJUNCTION SUIT IN D. C. COURT OF APPEALS

Washington, June 22.—The government lost in the District of Columbia court of appeals today in its effort to delay trial of the injunction suit brought by seven utility companies against the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company law.

The court reversed the stay order entered in the case several months ago by Justice Jennings Bailey of the District supreme court.

Justice Bailey granted the stay after Attorney General Cummings had argued that litigation brought by the government in New York against the Electric Bond and Share Co. would thoroughly test constitutionality of the holding company law. Cummings' plea that a multiplicity of suits brought by the utility interests threatened to bring down the machinery of the department of justice failed to win over the appellate court.

Speaking for it, Associate Justice Josiah A. Van Ordel said issues ranged in the cases here were not all identical with those in the bond and share case.

"The government of the United States as a litigant has no greater right than the humblest citizen," said his opinion.

#### ICE CREAM SUPPER AT PATTERSON GROVE

An ice cream supper will be given at Patterson Grove school Saturday evening, the proceeds to be used for the school.

### CULTIVATE COTTON IN USUAL WAY THIS YEAR

Where farmers replanted cotton just before the drouth was broken, and now find that both the first and second plantings have come up, they should cultivate it in the usual way, though more rapidly, and leave two or three stalks to each hill.

To get the greatest yield, said E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, top dress the cotton early with 100 to 150 pounds of nitrate of soda to the acre.

If the weather is favorable during the rest of the growing season, he added, growers still have a 50-50 chance to make a good crop in the Piedmont area, and an even better chance in the coastal plain counties.

A number of farmers, he continued, planted corn on their cotton land after deciding that dry weather had damaged the cotton seed to make for it to germinate and produce a good stand.

In many fields both corn and cotton are now coming up. In this event Blair advises growers to reduce their cotton acreage as much as they can under the new farm program, so as to be in a position to get the full amount of the payments offered.

Corn will probably make a good yield this year, he continued. If a farmer feels that he needs more corn to insure an adequate supply of feed next winter and spring, he may pay him to reduce his cotton even further.

### Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)

"no man's land." And the Court, it develops, was just interpreting the Constitution.

That discovery surprised some who went to the trouble to find out why the Constitution established that "no man's land." Here is what they found by a brief study of our nation's history:

The United States was founded by a group of pioneers who had lived under the oppression of a regime which controlled their every activity. That regime even tried to tell them what they should think, as well as what they should and should not do.

With that in mind, the students found, the men who established our government and wrote our Constitution sought to establish safeguards against an all-powerful regime. They thought they had put those safeguards into the original Constitution which became effective on March 4, 1789.

But in September of the same year, the records showed, these men decided the safeguards were not strong enough. Congress proposed ten constitutional amendments which were ratified and declared in effect on March 4, 1791. These protected the rights of freedom of speech, religion, and the press; or trial by jury, of private property; of security from unwarrantable search and seizure. And the last two amendments said:

"The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others RETAINED BY THE PEOPLE. The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, OR TO THE PEOPLE."

Thus the Supreme Court simply was protecting a deliberately created "every man's land," in which every man's freedom was guaranteed.

The realization of these facts had several reactions. Representative Pattengill of Indiana, and a number of others, for instance, advocated that the Constitution be amended to let the states control wages and hours. Some others wanted to give that control to the federal government.

Organized labor representatives had been among those who cried "Woe is men!" and who urged a Constitutional amendment. But upon further thought, they too, were not so sure. In fact they went out of their way to emphasize that they wanted to "make haste slowly." They remembered, among other things, that once such a thing was on the statute books, it would be there to stay; and that while one administration might use such a law to establish a 30-hour week, another might use the same authority to fix a 54 hour week.

A fourth group included Senators Borah of Idaho and Steiwer of Oregon. They remarked that although

the New York state law was invalidated, a Constitutional amendment should not be advocated until attempts were made to present the law in another form. In other words, they said, there must be some way of legislating on the subject of wages and hours without impinging upon the prerogatives preserved to the people in the Constitution.

#### THE FIGHT

They climbed over the ropes and into the ring; Two determined, courageous men. They sit there, waiting impatiently. For the bell, which means to begin.

Der Maxis is ex-champ and a "has been." And the Brown Bomber a "some-day will-be."

They say he's the best in a decade—that only Dempsey is better than he.

Louis expected to pick his own good time. And then to knock Maxis out. But Schmeling, with one chance in twenty, Also expected to win the bout.

They told Louis it couldn't happen. That he could not be floored. But along came Schmeling, the "has been,"

And with his good right fist he scored.

Louis was surprised, to say the least. But he did not cover in fright. Instead he was up instantly. On his feet and ready to fight.

Schmeling admired Louis' courage. But knew that Louis was done; For when he floored the Bomber, The fight was really won.

The twelfth round was the finish. From the ropes he was knocked to the floor;

What they believed impossible happened.

And Louis could take no more. (By Howard "George" Whittington, West Gold street, Kings Mountain, N. C.)

### TOWN BOOSTER

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One Man's Opinion

Congress has adjourned and the President has signed a bill carrying \$1,425,000,000 more to be spent chiefly by the Work Progress Administration.

In this sum a little over ninety thousand dollars is earmarked for municipal improvements in Kings Mountain.

Thus far we have been behind in receiving our part of the huge sums of Federal money which have been spent and in which we must eventually and inevitably share in repaying. The amount that we secure will have no effect upon the amount that we repay. However, the larger the share we spend will make the repayment that much easier for us.

We may not be in sympathy with all of this Federal spending but that can be no reason for our negligence in going after and receiving our part.

There are strings attached to this money but there is no reason we should fail to get out house in order. We must be on the job in the interest of our community.

It is estimated that based on population we should have had already over a quarter of a million dollars to spend of the money already gone. The last fund offered us was the fourteen thousand dollars for a community park. To secure this we had

to agree to add about four thousand dollars. This eighteen thousand dollars so spent here would have been real money in circulation among the merchants and taxpayers. To let the opportunity slip was penny wise and pound foolish.

Kings Mountain needs the recreation park. If the details had been thought out it might have been possible from this sum to have constructed a bathing beach for the community. Such a project could have been leased yearly to easily pay the cost of our four thousand dollars of borrowed capital. And in the satisfaction and happiness of our people it would have paid enormous profit to the city. It may not be too late to secure a fund for this yet.

Regardless of how sure we may now feel that we are in line for the present funds made available we should lose no time in putting forth the right effort in the right direction that our part be secured and immediately be put to work in municipal improvement.

Let us stake our claim and fight for our rights.

#### MEET JUDGE PUFFLE

"Room and Board," featuring Judge Puffle, is a hilarious new comic in colors in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Don't miss this rib-tickling treat. You'll find the Baltimore American on sale by all newsdealers.—adv.

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Robert Montgomery  
Rosalind Russell

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
**Speed**  
James Stuart  
Una Merkel

MONDAY and TUESDAY  
**Times Square Play Boy**  
Warren Williams  
June Travis

Wednesday and Thursday  
**Preview Murder Mystery**  
Reginald Dewey  
Frances Drake

### IMPERIAL

Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs.  
10c TO ALL

LAST TIME TODAY  
**Here Comes Cookie**  
George Burns  
Grace Allen

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
**Treachery Rides The Range**  
Dix Foran

MONDAY and TUESDAY  
**College Humor**  
Bing Crosby

Wednesday and Thursday  
**Charlie Chan's Secret**  
Warner Oland  
Resinia Lawrence

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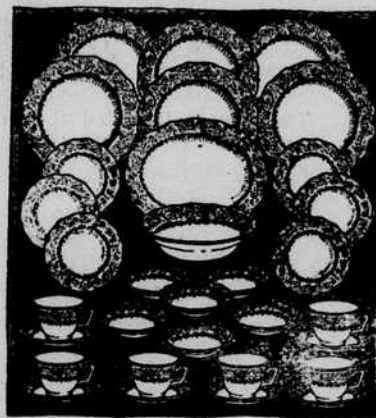
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