

### The Rocky Mount Herald

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#### SPEED KILLS

The Gold Leaf Farmer, Wendell.

Every now and then we hear the old argument that speed alone on the highways is not the cause for accidents. However, we note that in almost every instance of a fatal accident speed was a contributing cause. Two cars traveling at twenty miles an hour meet with the impact that would result if a car traveling forty miles an hour hit a tree, but if the two cars are traveling sixty miles an hour, then the "impact speed," is 120 miles an hour. Slow drivers may cause wrecks that injure—but speed kills.

If President Roosevelt's trip to Buenos Aires does nothing but inspire his countrymen to study South American geography and history, it will be well worth while. For what most of us don't know about that part of the world is nearly all of it.

Argentina, toward whose capital President Roosevelt is voyaging, has 1,153,000 square miles. This means that it is about the size of all Europe west of Poland and Hungary, or 300,000 square miles larger than the United States east of the Mississippi, or five times the size of France, or four times the size of Texas.

Buenos Aires is not by 200 miles as far south of the equator as Washington is north; but the southern hemisphere is considerably colder, latitude for latitude than the northern. Argentina's long stretch is north and south, and its climate varies from as cold as Labrador to as hot as Texas. Most of its territory varies from cool temperature to subtropical in climate; and it probably has a higher percentage of fertile land than any other large country on earth. Though it ris-

es to the peaks of the Andes on the west, most of the country is level or gently rolling; and one Argentine railroad runs 211 miles without a curve.

Argentina has 12,000,000 inhabitants—and one-fifth of them live in the capital. In a fertile country, with less than 11 persons per square mile, that is not so good.—The Union Herald.

#### AGE AND LAW

News and Observer

The fact that the attorney of the Social Security Board in Washington, who declared that the act passed by the last session of the General Assembly was legally inadequate, is only 26 years old may be interesting, but it is by no means important. The important fact is not his age but his decision, which has been accepted by the National Social Security Board.

Governor Ehringhaus may not like that decision. Attorney-General Seawell may not like that decision. Let them say, and perhaps correctly, that it is a cockeyed decision, but we have had enough foolish talk about the young man's age. Alexander the Great was younger than that when he left a conquered Europe to begin the conquest of Asia.

Young Thomas H. Elliott is no Alexander, but neither is the fact that he is 26 years old a mature contribution to the discussion of the question as to whether or not North Carolina is justified in gambling on a possible future action of Congress in regard to \$2,500,000 which the State may lose forever.

#### TEACHING THE BIBLE

The Gold Leaf Farmer, Wendell.

Every now and then something happens to drive home the fact that the average boy or girl has no comprehensive working knowledge of the Bible. And then, all over again, we begin to wonder why an otherwise intelligent populace allows the greatest and most important book in any language to be crowded out of the schools by religious prejudice.

No sensible person would want to see the teaching of any denomination or sect made a part of the course of study in our schools, nor would we advocate the teaching of even the Christian religion, as such, but the Bible has had so profound an effect on the history of the world, and it is such a wonderful book within itself, and aside from its religious message, that it seems to us the schools are making a sad mistake not to teach it, at least in high school.

### Scimitar and Song

Edited By  
Lura Thomas McNair

"For dear to gods and men in Sacred Song,  
Self taught I sing; by Heaven, and  
Heaven alone  
The genuine seeds of poesy are  
sown."  
From the Odyssey Homer.

**A Blessing Supreme**  
To be honored is sweet satisfaction;  
To be famed is a great fleeting  
gleam;  
To be loved is a joy and a comfort;  
But to love is a blessing supreme.  
By Katherine Neal Smith In  
"The Quickening Seed"

**Equanimity**  
Could we accept life's baffling mysteries  
As childlike faith embraces fairy-  
lore,  
And sing our lifesong as a troubadour  
Who nonchalantly lilts his melodies,  
In tune with Nature's two-toned  
harmonies,  
We'd find more pleasure in its minor  
score,  
More laughter in each lachrymose en-  
core,  
More color in its lyric symphonies.

What if the laughter catches in our  
throats  
To see the flower cut down before  
its prime,  
The wisp of fog dissolve, the well  
run dry?  
The perfume lingers on; fresh rain  
connotes  
New life within the well, while there,  
sublime,  
The sun that claimed the fog shines  
in the sky!  
Gordon LeClaire, Montreal Daily  
Star, Montreal, Canada

**Thought**  
Thought goes out from the trees and  
from the grasses;  
It goes as a cloud not seen,  
It goes into space and is part of  
space and of all that endures,  
But the dogs who have been piled  
on one another  
And the stone which has been cut  
Cannot go like this through our  
believing.  
By Gilean Douglas, In Cycle

**Preparation**  
Give me the boundless plain  
That spreads my thoughts so far  
The wind must bring them back  
again.  
Give me the deadars,  
Whose trembling heights inspire  
And lead my thoughts among the  
stars.

Give me great mountain peaks,  
As lofty temple shrines  
Where always their Creator speaks.  
Give me the restless sea,  
Its ceaseless challenge-flings  
Long thoughts into eternity.  
Give me a sunset sky,  
Or how can my heart contain  
God's greater glory, by and by.  
Emma E. Thayer, In Gallies of  
Dreams.

**The Gnarled Pines**  
Tall pines, thank God that you grow  
gnarled and gaunt  
Against a turquoise sky  
Otherwise, your life also would have  
been  
Strange and hard pressed, conformed  
until you'd die.  
Green pines singing in a natural  
wood  
Over the hills and far out to the  
sea,  
Had you grown up as a timber  
tree should  
You'd only be part of a house like  
me!  
Lura Thomas McNair, In "Blue  
Moon" Washington

#### Don Blanding —Artist and Poet

By Lura Thomas McNair

Years ago when Dr. Edwin Greenlaw's English Classes and many individuals of a somewhat literary persuasion, met in the historic old Gerard Hall at Chapel Hill to hear one of the celebrated "McNair Lecturers" a statement was used in the introductory speech which most aptly applies to the subject of our sketch.

The visiting lecturer was none other than Hamlin Garland, the great mid-western story writer, who will be most readily remembered as author of "Main Traveled Roads."

Dr. Edwin Greenlaw himself introduced Mr. Garland and with his inimitable irony and with that humorous quirk of the lips which all his students must remember, stated words to this effect: that all of the assemblage before him—in fact all of us present are probably writers, but we are going to hear a man speak today who is not only a writer but is one whose writings can and do produce what you students call iron men."

Don Blanding's works do just that; they produce iron men. Perhaps that phrase is more or less obsolete today and as much a back number as "green-backs." Keeping up with slang phrases has never been my avocation, but we have it on good authority that Blanding's 1935 book called, Memory Room, was sold out by advance orders one month before it was placed on sale. This first edition comprised 5000 volumes. The sales were expected to top ten thousand by last Christmas and probably did.

Of this book the versatile author said, it keeps the "worthless treasure and the priceless trash" which is the lot of years of wandering. Hence the title—Memory Room.

Other books published by Dodd Mead Co., 449 Fourth Ave. N. Y. City which Blanding wrote are: Vagabond's House (verse) Songs of The Seven Seas (verse) Let us

Dream (verse) Hula Moons (travel) Stowaways in Paradise (boys adventure)

Invariably he is described as extroverted—but his work is always understandable. In fact a long write-up of his new book which appeared some months ago on the Book Page of the Sunday News and Observer, commented especially upon the fact that the people like and enjoy Blanding's verse. In fact they like it so well that they buy out whole editions in advance, sale.

Perhaps this bit of his philosophy explains this quality of his.

**Fabric**  
By Don Blanding  
I try to live each day  
In such a way  
That when to-morrow  
Makes today a yesterday,  
I will have woven into the fabric  
of my life.

**Some gay design**  
Some patch of color  
Bright to please the eye  
So that, in the gray years to  
come  
When all the quick responsive  
senses dull  
I may look back across the pat-  
terns of my past

And in my memory  
Live the joys and pains  
Of all my yesterdays,  
He has the words, and the grace  
with which to speak our thoughts  
for us.

The Current Poetry page of The Literary Digest, issue June 6, 1936 tops the page with Blanding's poem, "When Beauty Strikes Too Deep." It publishes also a picture of the poet and gives a brief sketch ending with these sentences—"Once, when very young, on the spur of the moment he hopped off to the Hawaiian Islands. He has been going ever since."

"The Rest of the Road" is the title of his eagerly awaited new volume of verse which will be out in 1937.

His books of verse also are interspersed with drawings and decorations in his typical exotic style which are expressions of his verse.

These are of a fantastic beauty, dainty, light and fanciful. A good example is his "Roadside Luce" an exquisite sketch of grasses and wild flowers gracefully blown in the wind—a scene of such rare loveliness that the average person immediately realizes how much beauty he lets pass by unheeded in well-nigh every spot.

We consider ourselves fortunate in being able to present to the contributor whose poem is adjudged best in each month's "Scimitar and Song" one of the large autographed Don Blanding prints. This offer is made possible through the generosity of James Neill North, editor of Silhouettes a poetry journal now in its fifth year. Silhouettes has the distinction of winning second place, in the "Ten Best Poetry Magazine Contest" which drew many votes from every section of the United States, and points abroad.

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#### LEGAL ADVERTISING

#### CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the H. L. Owen, Incorporated, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 108 S. Washington Street, in the city of Rocky Mount, County of Edgecombe, State of North Carolina (H. L. Owen being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now Therefore, I, Charles G. Powell, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 24th day of November 1935, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have here to set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh this 24th day of November, A. D. 1935.

C. G. Powell, Secretary of State (D3-D24)

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as executrix of the estate of O. J. Holcombe, deceased, late of Nash County, North Carolina, this is to notify persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of December, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment.

This sixth day of November, 1936.  
Signed: Miss Ruth Stern, Executrix of O. J. Holcombe Estate H. Lynwood Elmore, Attorney. (N6-D11)

**NOTICE**  
Under the power contained in a deed of trust given by James Walter Keel and wife, Frances Clark Keel, to J. P. Bunn and Robert E. Henley, Trustees, on July 26, 1924, recorded in book 258, page 86, Edgecombe county registry, the undersigned will offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Saturday, December 5, 1936, at twelve o'clock M., at the front of the Peoples

Bank and Trust Company (formerly the building occupied by the National Bank of Rocky Mount), in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, the following described lot of land situate in Rocky Mount, Number Twelve Township, Edgecombe county, state of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows:

Beginning at a point in the eastern property line of North Main street, 96.74 feet northerly from the intersection of the eastern property line of North Main street with the northern property line of Tarboro street and 12.35 feet east of North Main street curb line thence northerly along North Main street property line 96.25 feet to a point in center of brick wall, 12.40 feet east of North Main street curb line; thence easterly an interior angle of 90 degrees 43 min. and with the center of said brick wall 144.3 feet to a point in the western property line of Washington street, which point is 11 feet west of Washington street curb line; thence southerly an interior angle of 106 degrees 12 min. and with the western property line of Washington street 33.5 feet to a point in the center of brick wall, which point is 11 feet west of Washington street curb line; thence westerly an interior angle of 88 degrees 52 min. and with the center of said brick wall 82.7 feet to a point; thence southerly an exterior angle of 107 degrees 12 min. and with the eastern edge of brick wall 29.2 feet to a point; thence westerly an interior angle of 99 degrees 33 min. and with the southern edge of brick wall 45.4 feet to a point; thence southerly an exterior angle of 98 degrees and with the eastern edge of brick wall 6 feet; thence westerly an interior angle of 90 degrees and with the southern

edge of brick wall 30.3 feet to the beginning; and being subject to the as shown on the plot of said lot or parcel of land hereto annexed and made a part of this deed, prepared by Jno. J. Wells, C. E., Rocky Mount, N. C., on July 21, 1924, October 31, 1936.  
J. F. Bunn and Robert E. Henley, Trustees. (N6-N27)

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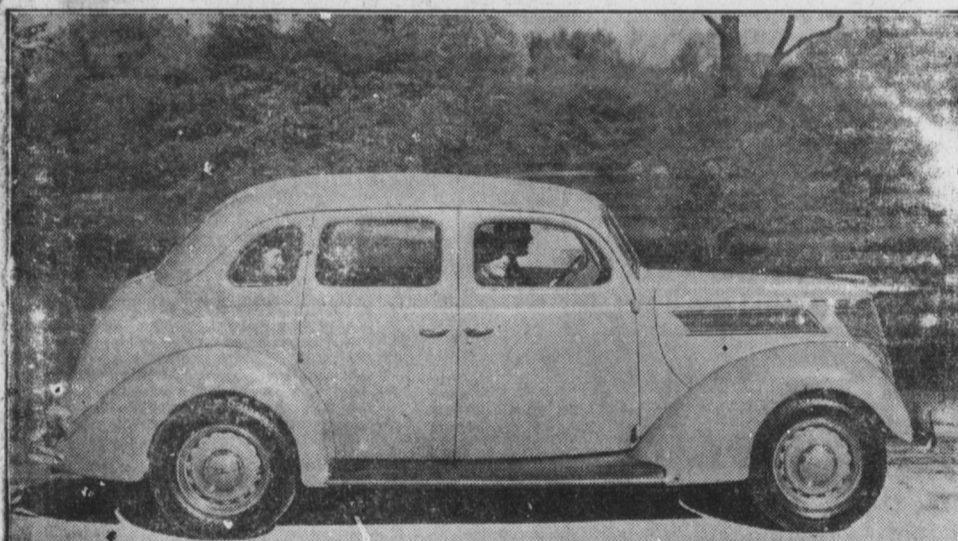
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### Ford V-8 de Luxe Touring Sedan for 1937



THE Ford V-8 de Luxe Fordor touring sedan pictured above is a roomy family type car especially suitable for touring. Baggage can be stowed away in the deep luggage compartment, leaving the interior of the car unobstructed. The new grille, new fender bumpers, headlamps recessed into fender aprons and slanting V-type windshield that opens, highlight the car's new lines. Seats are wide enough for three. The rear compartment is fitted with robe rail, foot rest and pillar lights. The body type is available with the 85 horsepower engine, with or without de Luxe appointments, or with the new 60 horsepower V-8 engine without de Luxe appointments.

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