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PAIS
 We went wandering over the hill.
 My boy and I, my boy and I,
 Out where the words lie deep and still,
 My boy, my boy and I.
 And we saw where the brook runs soft and low,
 The sunny slope where the asters grow,
 And we watched the wild birds come and go,
 My boy, my boy and I.
 Then back we came o'er the wind-swept hill,
 My boy and I, my boy and I,
 And our hearts were glad though our lips were
 still.
 My boy and I, my boy and I.
 For we saw, from the great hill, rough and high,
 The finger of God in a sunset sky,
 And we knew we were pals for aye and aye—
 My boy, my boy and I.
 —M. G. Van Voorhis.

PROVERBS . . . UP-TO-DATE
 "Boys will be boys"—if their parents neglect
 their training.
 "Do unto others as you would have them do unto
 you"—unless you see a way to take advantage of
 them.
 "Wealth gotten by vanity shall be diminished, but
 he that gathereth by labor shall increase"—his
 taxes.
 "A righteous man hateth lying; but a wicked man
 is loathsome, and cometh to shame"—unless he can
 afford to pay a lawyer.
 "A good name is rather to be chosen than great
 riches, and loving favor rather than silver and
 gold"—An 'amendment' that was repealed.
 "Remove not the ancient landmark which thy
 fathers have set"—as long as it pays a good divi-
 dend.
 "Let another man praise thee, and not thine own
 mouth; a stranger's and not thine own lips"—Hire
 a press agent.
 "Correct thy son and he shall give the rest; yea,
 he shall give delight unto thy soul"—by starting it
 on its way to heaven.
 "There is a generation that curseth their father,
 and doth not bless their mother"—Always the pres-
 ent young generation.
 "The wicked flee when no man pursueth, but the
 righteous are bold as a lion"—until they get caught
 too.
 "Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest
 not what a day may bring forth"—maybe a
 bank holiday.
 "He becometh poor that dealth with a slack
 hand, but the hand of the diligent maketh rich"—
 Always deal a good hand to yourself.

A New Leader
 The Lions Club is essentially a young peo-
 ple's organization and it adhered to its pro-
 gressive spirit of youth by calling to the pre-
 sidency a young and progressive man. Dr.
 H. B. Smith, we are confident, will fit ad-
 mirably in the place which has been so ably
 filled by his predecessors.
 Since the local club was organized, Lion-
 ism has proved its worth to North Wilkes-
 boro and Wilkes county. It has filled a
 need in the civic life of the city and its ac-
 complishments are a matter of record.
 We have only to pause for a moment and
 think of what it would mean to North Wilkes-
 boro were the Kiwanis and Lions club to
 disband to get some idea of the service
 they have and are rendering. There would
 be no men's organization to make a concerted
 drive for any objective.
 We congratulate the Lions upon their
 choice of new leaders and to commend the
 outgoing officers for the splendid record they
 have made.

A Great Job
 President Roosevelt's success in dealing
 with Congress will be recorded in history
 as phenomenal in view of the widespread
 discontent which existed at the time he
 called Congress into session.
 The President has been given unprece-
 dent power to deal with the problems which
 face the administration. He has done a
 great job in dealing with Congress and in
 obtaining the powers which he considered
 necessary. He still faces a big job—that of
 employing these powers wisely.
 But the country which has come to expect
 great things of the chosen leader has no fear
 of a dictatorship under his leadership. The
 confidence which the American people have
 reposed in Mr. Roosevelt is a guarantee of
 close co-operation.
 The average citizen, regardless of his po-
 litical faith, has admired the vigorous man-
 ner and fearless attitude shown by the Presi-
 dent.

"Fifty Acres"
 We are indebted to James Larkin Pearson,
 North Carolina's foremost poet today, for a
 copy of his latest collection of poems, "Fifty
 Acres," which is just off the press. The
 Journal-Patriot staff is grateful for this re-
 membrance.
 Not the least among the poems in this col-
 lection is the one whose title the book bears.
 "Fifty Acres" should be an inspiration to
 every person who reads it. That one poem
 is worth the price of the entire collection.
 Somehow, James Larkin Pearson, drawing
 his ideas from the common things around
 him and furnishing a bit of his own soul,
 provides comfort for those who read his
 works. Like Mr. Pearson, who must have
 been speaking personally when he penned
 "Fifty Acres," most of us are confined to our
 own little circle. London, Rome, the Alps,
 Egypt and the Avon are words we saw in
 our geography during schooldays. But surely
 we have our "Fifty Acres," our own little
 garden, which if filled with happiness, is
 just as meaningful and just as beautiful.
 When we become discontented, we turn to
 "Fifty Acres" and receive inspiration. Mr.
 Pearson should find a ready market for such
 a splendid little book.

"Autocides"
 "A few centuries from now historians may
 write down among inexplicable popular delu-
 sions of this 20th century the quaint idea
 that any one can drive a motor car. A loco-
 motive unquestionably is far less dangerous
 than an automobile, if for no other reason
 than because it usually is on its track. It in-
 dubitably is easier to drive. Yet locomotive
 engineers must undergo years of training
 and practice and must pass a set of physical
 and mental examinations scarcely less rigoro-
 us than those for aviators or explorers. In
 most states of the union and most countries
 abroad any one not obviously insane or dis-
 membered is provided by his or her doting
 government with a license to take out a ton
 or two of moving machinery and begin to
 murder his fellow-kind."

This is the first paragraph from an edi-
 torial in the New York Herald-Tribune on
 the subject of "autocides." Perhaps this of-
 fers the suggestion that will cause our leg-
 islators some day to act. We have never ap-
 proved the idea of lobbying, but the forces
 interested in public safety should have a
 lobbyist on the ground when another legisla-
 ture convenes to look after the interests of
 the people.

It is a fact that anybody over sixteen
 years of age—and some under that age—
 when they can get money enough to pur-
 chase a car or can induce a friend to agree
 to a loan, can start out driving on the public
 highways. There is no restrictions. The
 condition of his vision, his temperament, his
 hearing or any of the prerequisites to safe
 driving are not questioned. Society simply
 says go to your heart's content and we'll take
 the consequences.

When we come out from under the spell and
 begin to realize that not just anybody can
 operate an automobile safely, then we may
 see a decrease in the number of "autocides."
 That steps must be taken to protect the
 public from the drunken driver is also ob-
 vious. The suggestion that any driver found
 operating a car under the influence of an
 intoxicant be deprived of his license—when
 and if we require a driver's license—is a sen-
 sible one. The time of suspension can be
 easily worked out and certainly those who
 persist in endangering society by driving
 while drunk should be barred from the privi-
 lege of driving until they have proven that
 they no longer get under the wheel when
 intoxicated.

Borrowed Comment
 When you hear anybody lamenting the money
 that North Carolina spent on road building, don't
 forget this important fact—We've got the roads.
 —Chapel Hill Weekly.

From the number of out-of-state cars we have
 noticed on the highways during the past few
 weeks, we feel that western North Carolina is in
 for a splendid tourist season.—Waynesville Moun-
 taineer.
 An act of the recent assembly is now on the
 way to the supreme court for a test, and it is
 very much in the interest of public justice that
 its validity be determined. The act was intended
 to aid depositors of closed banks, but it gives aid
 to only a few who may be in a position to get its
 benefits, and many others are injured by the very
 benefits it bestows on the few.—Statesville Land-
 mark.
 All that is needed to make business and in-
 dustry hustle is to give employment to people.
 With work and payrolls increased, the purchasing
 power of the people is increased, people buy from
 stores, shelves are emptied, refilled from jobbers
 and wholesalers, and they, in turn, start the fac-
 tory wheels to turning. That is exactly what is
 going on now. As long as people have work and
 employment, the cycle is in operation.—Gastonia
 Gazette.

Congress Session Ends With Victory For the President

Washington, June 16—After long hours of debate, the senate today yielded to the wishes of President Roosevelt and the house and adopted a compromise veterans proposal. Both houses then adopted a resolution of adjournment, ending the special session.
 By 45 to 36, the senate adopted a conference report that its representatives on a conference delegation had agreed upon several hours before.
 Long hours of debate had preceded the vote, during which senator after senator had either denounced the conferees for yielding to the suasion of the house or praised the compromise as the best solution that could be worked out to a difficult situation.
 The question at stake in the dispute was whether veterans should be allowed more liberal compensation than the president had provided under the regulations he had issued under the economic orders.
 The work of the extra session had been cleared up while the argument over veterans payments raged. Several of the larger bills of the administration's recovery program had gone through and made their way to the White House to await the signature of the president while the question was argued pro and con.
 Settlement of the argument found everything out of the way. A three billion dollar supply bill had been disposed of only a few hours before and only the formality of senate and house adoption of a resolution for sine die adjournment was necessary to send the members on their way home after a session that had brought more momentous legislation upon the statute books than any other peace time meeting of the national legislature.
 All of those voting for the report were Democrats and victory for the administration came with the compromise which yesterday had gone in favor of the Cutting-Steinwer substitute.
Tax Collector Refuses to Permit Auditing of Books
 Elizabeth City, June 15.—After months of controversy over the books of C. E. Bailey, authorized by the county commissioners to bring foreclosure tax proceedings, Bailey yesterday afternoon refused to allow the commissioners to turn his books over to C. C. Pritchard, county auditor, for an audit. Pritchard refused to quit his office routine and come into the rooms of the register of deeds and go over the books in Bailey's presence, according to members of the investigating committee.
 Bailey refused on the ground that the books were his only record and he would not allow them to go out of his possession. Instead he agreed to allow a private auditor to go over the books Saturday.

Shucks Into Hats, New Industry

Miss Glenn Caudle Appears In Shuck Hat At Wilmington Meet Recently
 Corn shucks, discarded in the barn lot as a supplementary rough-
 age for cows, have been received in polite society as finished hats for ladies due to the efforts of Miss Glenn Caudle, of Gibson Mill in Richmond county.
 Some months ago, Miss Caudle attended a demonstration given by the home agent of Richmond county, Mrs. Anna Lea Harris, and there learned the art of braiding corn shucks and making these into attractive hats. Miss Caudle is gifted in the use of her hands and within a month had mastered the art and had made a hat for her own use. She accompanied Mrs. Harris to a meeting in Wilmington and there taught a group of home agents and home demonstration club women how to make the braids of shucks and model these into stylish millinery.
 Some of those whom Miss Caudle taught are now making both hats and bags to match, Mrs. Harris says. The hats are light in weight and are very comfortable. The color is natural shuck which blends nicely with many other colors.
 "The color, braid and texture of the shuck give a charming effect and the hats are being enthusiastically received all over the state," says Mrs. Harris. "Miss Caudle has personally received a number of orders from Burlington, Clinton, Wilmington, Raleigh and other places. She charges one dollar for a hat, finished and blocked. It may then be lined and trimmed according to the tastes and desire of the purchaser."
 No one will object to such use of the shucks, Mrs. Harris says, unless it be some of the underfed eastern Carolina cows. At any rate, the hats are becoming fashionable and many a shuck will be used in their manufacture at home in the future, she believes.
Heavy Frost and Inch-Thick Ice Reported On Mt. Mitchell
 Asheville, June 15.—Ice an inch thick and a low temperature of 29 degrees was recorded on Mount Mitchell this morning, reports from weather observers there tonight.
 A heavy frost both yesterday and today killed much of the young growth of rhododendron. The low reading yesterday was 28. The highest temperature rose yesterday on the mountain was 44, while the high of 54 was reached today.

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Buy them now from us We appreciate your business

Wiley Brooks and Jeter Crysel
The Motor Service Co.
 North Wilkesboro, N. C.

SPARTA AREA CROPS DAMAGED BY FROST

Elkin, June 15.—Bathing suits have been discarded in favor of topcoats and electric fans have given right of way to log fires as the mercury has leaped from one extreme to another to set up new records for mid-June.
 Frost resembling a young snow last night in the mountain section of Roaring Gap and Sparta, rang a death knell to field and garden vegetation, including corn, beans, tomato, squash and all truck save hardy cabbage.
 Experiments to produce a cheap motor fuel from wood are making progress in Czechoslovakia.
 Co-operative selling of wool by farmers of Graham county gave them 9 to 15 cents more a pound than was being paid on the open market. The pool wool sold for 25 cents while outside buyers were offering 10 to 16 cents a pound.

The American Iris society recently published ratings for 1,400 irises, mostly new ones.

Get Rid of Malaria!
 Banish Chills and Fever!
 To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores.

Announcement
 To the Public:
 We wish to announce that the Summers Radiator Shop and Williams Radiator Shop have been consolidated, and that the business of both will be carried on at the plant of the Superior Williams Mill Co. under the firm name of Williams Automobile and Repair Shop. If you need to put your radiator or car in first class condition, you will find us well prepared to do the work as we have just added much new equipment to our shop. We have the machinery that saves time on every job, and time saved is money made for you.

RADIATOR AND GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIR WORK

will be a specialty with us. No job too difficult. And if you need your car body rebuilt, or new glass in the windshield or doors, or welding, we can do your job promptly, satisfactorily, and at low cost. We invite you to give us a trial.

We Carry A Line of Used Parts for Automobiles and Trucks. Buy From Us and Save Money.

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