EN FORUM

mn dedicated to opinions of blic. A mouthpiece for the and observations of our and readers, for which we no responsibility. Contribu- to this column must not ed three hundred words.

Editor:—

ems as if quite a number nswick county citizens are g to realize that one per- nnot make a newspaper. t is possible for one man e a paper he must have ws if he prints it. It is hat not many things hap- the good old county of ick that are of world-wide But what happens here as much to us as things cur in other places mean n. So therefore, it is im- for us to furnish our with the news we all want w, and in that way we can newspaper surpassed by

Yours truly,
SS BLANCHE PHELPS,
Exum Correspondent)

standing News

ontinued from page 1.)

MOKE OUT REBELS

den Lacey Simpson himself e charge which quelled 00 rioting prisoners in the State Penitentiary mine sday after 21 hours of dis- ce. The mine was retaken ventilating fans were re- to drive smoke in upon isoners who had seized it. of the demands of the riot- e discharge of the prison better-cooked food, and ity from punishment—were d. Warden Simpson expres- belief that no state charges filed against the revolting ers, but that disciplinary res will be left in the hands e prison administration. e and loss from the riot- estimated at approximately 0.

DS' WINGS CLIPPED

ough no state quarantine re in yet in effect, the ng progress of infantile rsis throughout North Caro- s resulting in the banning venile gatherings in the In several cases, legal act- s being taken: Cumberland has made it a misdemean- a child under 10 to attend public gathering; in Rocky t, similar orders have been and Sunday School classes been suspended. Preventive es are in use in various en's homes and schools, as weeks' total tops the 200

KITCHEN CABINET

delegation of housewives New York and Chicago in- the Department of Agri- e Thursday to protest st the high cost of meats. delegates, simple housewives ain coats and dresses, voiced disapproval of a continued arian diet, but threatened a n-wide boycott of butcher unless meat prices are low- by government influence. stated that their protective nization has already spread Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and of New Jersey. On being ed that the Agricultural Department is unable to act in the matter, the determined women left quietly, promising to crusade through the nation for new recruits for a buying strike.

STILL AIR-MINDED

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is still interested in air, according to an announcement made in the Science magazine for June 20, but this time it's air in an artificial lung. The popular airman, working in conjunction with Dr. Alexis Carrel at Rockerfeller Institute, has developed an artificial heart and lung pump which will enable whole parts of the body to live, and grow, under glass after surgical death. The Institute reveals no details of the pump, except that it is radically different from any previous attempt, and that it is so nearly perfect mechanically that no infectious agents can reach the organs under observation. The pump will be, it is predicted, invaluable in the study of hitherto obscure physiological processes.

NO TAKE OFF

Too much gas and a strange assortment of food-stuffs kept two young Portuguese noblemen from beginning a flight to Rome Saturday. The two wealthy youngsters, Count Alfred de Montverde and his younger brother, crashed into a sand-bank at Floyd Bennett Field in New York in a vain attempt to get their overloaded monoplane off the ground. Both were unhurt, and returned to the hangar to buy champagne for everyone in sight, and to announce their determination to make another try at the Roman flight. The food supplies of the ill-fated ship consisted of chicken sandwiches, chicken broth, soft drinks, coffee, oranges, chocolate, and chewing gum.

CONTINENTAL FUSS

Because Great Britain signed a naval pact with Germany which will allow Adolph Hitler to triple his fatherland's sea strength, Benito Mussolini proposes to disregard the recommendations of the League of Nations as to his own aggressive action in East Africa. In view of strong British criticism of Italy's recent rushing of troops to Abyssinia, the Premier and his ministers feel that the British government should have discussed the treaty action with other European powers—and with the League of Nations. British agents hasten to defend the pact on the grounds that it is a step toward future peace for Europe.

MAKES BLIND FLIGHT

Further assurance of safety for transoceanic flyers came on June 22 when the Clipper, of the Pan American Airways, landed in San Francisco on a flight from Honolulu. The fliers' compartment was covered with a hood, and they depended solely on radio instruments to bring them safely to their destination. Despite head winds, the huge four-motored plane made the 2,400 mile trip in 18 hours and 39 minutes. Weather conditions several times compelled the huge ship to rise to an altitude of 14,000 feet. This is the fourth successful experimental trans-Pacific flight conducted by the Airways, who plan to set up permanent passenger service between San Francisco and Hawaii.

SNATCHER GUILTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Waley both entered pleas of guilty Friday in the Federal courts of Tacoma, where they were on trial for the kidnapping of George Weyerhauser, nine-year-old timber heir. Waley drew a prison sentence of 45 years. He asserted that his wife, 19 years old, knew nothing of the crime until three days after he had abducted the boy. Because of his assertion, the court rejected her plea of guilty until further investigation can be made. Waley is 24 years old, and Federal officers stated that with good behavior he will be eligible for parole after 15 years.

BABY SOLON SEATED

Rush D. Holt, youthful Democrat from West Virginia, was seated by vote of the United States Senate Friday after a lively debate as to the constitutionality of such a proceeding. Holt, too young to take oath as a senator until two days before, presented himself for installation only to have several members of the Senate argue his election void on grounds that he was too young to hold office when elected. A 62-17 vote rejected the motion of Senator Hastings (R-Del.) to oust Holt, and the same vote granted him his seat. The "infant's" parents watched from the gallery as he took the oath which made him a full-fledged lawmaker.

EMBASSY BOMBED

Ambassador Josephus Daniels classed as "a matter which has no importance" the bomb which exploded in the courtyard of the American embassy in Mexico City on the morning of June 23. The source of the bomb, which made a hole nine inches deep, and broke a number of windows—that of the Ambassador's private office among them—is yet undetermined. Daniels told newspaper correspondents that he had received no threats; he made no complaints to the police. Officers who heard the explosion, however, reported it, and a cordon of police was thrown around the embassy while investigation progressed.

ONE ON CAL

Former president Calvin Coolidge is quoted as saying of an equestrian photo of Senator William E. Borah (R-Ida.) that it couldn't be Borah, because the man and the horse were going the same way. Borah has come through with another exception to prove the rule of his well-known contrariness by hailing President Roosevelt's new tax plan as "a just and timely adjustment of our tax laws." The new plan is arranged on a sliding scale, and will affect materially only those incomes large enough to stand substantial taxation. Borah, however, called it an "economical plan," sound in principle, classing as "absurd" the "soak-the-rich" and "share-the-weath" epithets applied to it.

The Brunswick County corn crop is reported in excellent condition with all other crops growing well.

Tips To Tourists

BY JAMES M. CRAWFORD
Chief Engineer
Chevrolet Motor Company

The comfort of the driver and his passengers on a vacation tour depends partly on their utilizing the special features built into their car, and partly on their own initiative. The experienced long-distance tourist thinks nothing of a run of four or five hundred miles a day, because he has learned how to rest and relax during the run; whereas, many whose average driving is but a few miles daily in the city, or 100 miles on Sundays, become fatigued on an all-day trip, simply through failure to avail themselves of the refinements which the manufacturer has provided.

Fatigue is the chief cause of discomfort on a long tour, summer or winter; in the summer, heat and glare are added burdens. We have come to the aid of the driver with improvements that enable the driver to combat these sources of discomfort, and the experienced driver has tricks of his own to bring further relief.

The actual muscular effort required to drive a car all day is not great; the fatigue of a long drive results more from being forced to remain in a fixed position than from actual expenditure of energy. You would get just as tired, of course, if you remained in an easy chair at home all day. The experienced driver will vary his position as frequently and as widely as possible by moving the easily adjustable front seat back and forth, and by shifting his posture on the seat.

Muscular effort in driving is chiefly in the operation of the pedals. The experienced driver will save a lot of energy in their use. It does not take much effort to depress the clutch and brake pedals, but to hold them down for extended periods is extremely fatiguing. Therefore, you wont' find a knowing driver waiting in gear at a signal, with the clutch pedal held down; he'll be in neutral, resting his foot and leg. Similarly, at a halt on a grade, he will hold the car with the hand brake, not with his foot. On long stretches of clear road, or on long climbs requiring full throttle, the driver may set the hand throttle and rest his accelerator foot by a change of position. On a steep down grade, he will save his braking muscles by shifting into second gear.

Combating hot weather also has its tricks. No-draft ventilating systems offer a wide variety of effects, but many drivers fail to reap their full advantages. The rear windows of a sedan should be open, for instance, even if only the front seat is occupied—because it induces circulation of air throughout the car, from front to rear. Incidently, if your car has a heater, don't forget that it will act as a radiator inside the car, even though the switch is turned off, unless the heater is disconnected from the engine. Another point to watch in hot weather is tire pressure. Tires inflated in the cool of the morning with cold air from a compressor tank will increase in pressure from the heat of the road and of running, and may become too hard for comfort.

On long drives, it is a good practice to halt by the roadside at regular intervals—say for five minutes every two hours—for a "stretch." It helps too to get out of the car for a few minutes at stops for gasoline, or during long waits at railroad crossings.

Probably the most trying driving—and the most dangerous—is when you can stay awake only by conscious effort. The thing to do is to stop, and take a ten minute nap.

Eye strain has much to do with the fatigue of driving. Use the adjustable visors of your car whenever possible, and wear tinted glasses to kill the glare of the road.

Issues Report On Soil Adaptations

The N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station has just prepared a report on North Carolina soils and their relation to the 28 principal crops grown in the state.

The report is designed to aid farmers in the selection of soils best suited to the production of different crops, and also in the selection of crops best suited to their farms.

The authors, C. B. Williams, head of the agronomy department, and J. F. Lutz, assistant professor of soils, show the adaptability of various soils to the crops when fertilized according to recommendations of the agronomists.

Free copies may be obtained upon application to C. B. Williams, agronomy department, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

GETTING READY

On Thursday S. W. Watts was busily engaged overhauling and painting some of his boats, in anticipation of the summer tourist fishing season. Mr. Watts, well known over the state, frequently has parties from up the state for fishing trips, both deep sea and inside fishing.

After leaving the post office, following fourteen years of service, Mr. Watts has decided to try the fishing and boating industry. His two sons, Duney and Hulan, are his partners in this enterprise.

Irish potatoes from home-grown certified seed tested against Northern grown seed are earlier, more uniform in stand and show better growth on the Mountain Branch Station.