

# misWeek

**Arthur Brisbane**  
Up, Feels Better.  
Football.  
Hoover's Tasks.  
Hoover's Big Airboat.

street felt better, sat up and  
notice, feebly.

question is not "what had  
to these who gambled, in  
of warnings," but "what, if  
has happened to the na-  
and its general prosperity."

Simpson of Chicago, head  
Field & Co., comes into  
with thousands of mer-  
all over the country, knows  
business they are doing and  
business general conditions as  
any man in the United  
replies to a question thus:  
a firm believer in the doc-  
which you preach, don't buy  
and don't sell America  
The present liquidation in the  
market is not due to nor does  
general business condi-  
throughout the country. In  
run prices of securities  
be determined by their yield  
arrangements on an investment  
I believe basic business con-  
sound and that production  
consumption of goods in most  
have been fairly well balanced.  
this there appears to be no  
of speculation in commo-  
such as that which occurred  
hundred and twenty.  
present liquidation in the stock  
was inevitable and unless it  
too far and becomes too dras-  
I am inclined to think, will be  
to the business situation  
than harmful."

buildings were burned down,  
factories have died, no mines,  
roads, steels have vanished.  
Profits have been reduced  
ticker tape, that's all.  
as one solemn banker said  
will now do more useful  
than watching the ticker or  
traders' blackboard.

Carnegie Foundation says  
football is "tainted by  
Free teaching and cash  
are given to young men  
can kick hard, run fast and  
bite savagely.  
would be more pleasing if col-  
sought great teachers as eager-  
as they seek great quarterbacks.  
no harm is done. The games  
great crowds arouse young  
interest in college life and  
college education to young men  
rolling mills and rear ends of  
ragons who might otherwise  
be uneducated.

Hoover, with profes-  
sion, in a fine engineering  
praises the all year round  
development of the Ohio  
now completed.  
development of the Ohio  
is a beginning of many sim-  
projects that need attention.  
How many will President Hoover  
through?

man ever had greater oppor-  
ty or better equipment for  
it.

Gulf of Mexico should be  
connected with the great lakes via  
Mississippi, the lakes with the  
Atlantic Ocean, by canals suited to  
the going ships.

discussions as to "all-American  
partly American," and other  
technicalities should not de-  
struction.

engineers might yet be discussing  
the choice of a sea level or lock  
at Panama, or the compara-  
tive advantage of Panama and  
Cruz.

Hoover, brushing all that aside,  
has already built the canal.  
What counts.

Hoover's plan for a  
system of inland waterways  
is in prospect, the hope of  
that welcomed an able en-  
to the White House.

total expenditures planned will  
amount to \$525,000,000, and every  
cent spent will pay for itself ten  
times over.

President observes that the  
increase in expenditures  
amount only to the cost of one  
of one battleship.

President might have added  
in modern war the whole of  
battleship would be worth less  
than one-half of ten cents, since  
ships are now merely targets  
for submarines and airplanes, worth  
nothing except to battleship build-  
ing.

progress in flying advances rap-  
idly in Europe. A few days ago  
showed a gigantic hydro-  
plane with 12 engines, flying, carry-  
ing 100 passengers and crew.

Britain is building a plane  
of the same size, a triplane instead  
of a biplane, also with 12 engines, to  
be used.

Hoover Ford was the first to talk  
of a 12 engine plane, "to carry  
people, with a machine shop  
on board." The Germans and the  
Japanese build the planes.

like other nations, can al-  
ways find money for killing.  
The hundred thousand dollars  
are exchanged for twelve pow-  
erful American Vought-Corsair air-  
planes to be used by the Nationalist

Government to gas and bomb the Kuominchun, Chinese "People's Party."

## Extension Conference Planned For January

The annual gathering of agricultural extension workers from all parts of the State will be held at the North Carolina State College during the week of January 6 to 11.

"We usually call this meeting for early December but have decided to hold it in January for this time so that the county farm agents may meet with the members of the Southern Livestock association meeting here at the college during the same week," says I. O. Schaub, director of the extension service.

"The cattle growers will meet on January 7, 8 and 9, and some of the leading livestock breeders and scientists of the South will attend. We are rapidly developing a livestock industry and it will be beneficial for our agents to attend the sessions of this convention and to learn of late developments and facts about the industry."

Mr. Schaub said the agents would gather in Raleigh early on Monday morning, January 6, and would hold three sessions each day except for the periods when the livestock men were in meeting. The director expects to have present several representatives from the United States Department of Agriculture and will use some of the research workers and directing heads at State College on the program.

One of the important matters coming before the conference will be work on the long-time program for agriculture. Methods of adopting this program in the counties and communities will be discussed. The extension service is now having printed 10,000 copies of a publication outlining the program and will have it available for distribution early in November. The next great task is to have the program adopted as nearly as possible in all parts of the State.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
This is to thank the white and colored friends for the kindness shown me through the sickness and death of my mother and for the beautiful floral tributes.  
CLARCEY KEARNEY,  
Daughter.

## Welfare Conference Will Be Held At Henderson Nov. 6

The Central District Welfare Conference will be held at Henderson Wednesday, November 6, it was announced today by George H. Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare in Orange County, who is chairman of the district. The juvenile court will be the theme of the meeting, at which a number of prominent speakers will appear on the program.

The conference is one of a series of six held throughout the State each Fall for the purpose of studying some social welfare question of immediate interest. These meetings are attended by professional social workers and laymen interested in problems of public welfare, and are sponsored by the North Carolina associations of Superintendents of Public Welfare and the State Board of Public Welfare.

The conference on November will draw representatives from the eight counties, which are included in the district. They are: Caswell, Person, Granville, Vance, Warren, Northampton, Halifax, Franklin, Nash, Orange, Wake, Johnston, Chatham, Lee, Harnett, Moore, Hoke, and Durham.

Dr. Roy M. Brown, of the School of Public Welfare, University of North Carolina, will make the opening talk, having as his subject, "Juvenile Court Law in North Carolina." He will be followed by W. B. Sanders, also of the University, whose topic will be "The Juvenile Court in Operation." Superintendent S. E. Leonard of the Eastern Carolina Training School will speak on "Institutional Commitments and Parole." Rev. C. K. Proctor, Superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage, will discuss "Means of Handling the Dependent Child." The morning sessions will be held at the parish house of the Episcopal church.

A luncheon will be held at the Henderson Country Club, at which Dr. Harry W. Crane, of the University of North Carolina, and also director of the division of mental hygiene for the State Board of Public Welfare, will be the chief speaker. His subject will be "Mental Factors of Particular Importance for Juvenile Court Consideration." Following the luncheon Miss Margaret Lane, Girls' Probation Officer of Wake county, will discuss probation work with special emphasis on work with girls. Mrs. R. B. Bullock, member of the Nash

County Board of Public Welfare, and also a member of the State Juvenile Court committee, will speak on methods of informing the public about Juvenile Court Work.

Mrs. W. B. Waddell, superintendent of public welfare in Vance county, and the Council of Social Agencies in Henderson, will act as hosts for the conference.

## Person Farm Agent Wins Fertility Award

For the second time in two years H. K. Sanders, county agent of Person county, has won first place among the county agents of the twelve Southern States for the excellence of his soil improvement program.

Mr. Sanders was awarded this honor again this year by a committee of agronomists which met at Atlanta, Georgia, on October 18 and 19. Ten county agents were considered but the general excellence of the results secured by Mr. Sanders, his methods of operation and his analysis of the situation in his county caused the judges to decide unanimously in his favor.

Each year the southern soil improvement committee offers six free trips to the annual meeting of the Association of Agricultural Workers. Last year Mr. Sanders and County Agent W. G. Yeager of Rowan county won two of these trips. North Carolina is in a division with Virginia where only one trip is allowed, but both Mr. Yeager and Mr. Sanders had programs of such outstanding excellence that two trips were given to the State. Mr. Sanders, as the first prize winner, was awarded a gold medal and other honors at the association meeting at Houston, Texas.

This year the agricultural workers will gather at the State Agricultural College at Mississippi about February 1. Mr. Sanders will have his expenses paid to the meeting.

Commenting on the award, Prof.

C. B. Williams, head of the department of agronomy and one member of the judges committee, said that the program of soil improvement being followed in Person county is easily the best in the South insofar as they were revealed by the papers submitted. Mr. Sanders is doing a great work in the use of limestone, soil improving crops, fertilizers and livestock, he said.

## State To Again Seek Truth of Wiggins' Case

RALEIGH, Oct. 30.—Effort to fix the responsibility for the slaying near Gastonia on September 14 of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, Bessemer City mill worker, will be begun on November 4 under the direction of Judge Pender A. McElroy.

Decision to make another effort to bring to the bar of justice the slayer or slayers of Mrs. Wiggins, mother of five children, who was killed by alleged anti-Communists as she was on her way to attend a Communist meeting, along with 22 other mill workers, was reached here Monday night by Governor Gardner, following a conference with Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt, Judge N. A. Townsend, executive counsellor to Governor Gardner, and Solicitor John G. Carpenter.

Judge McElroy will sit as a committing magistrate at the instance of Governor Gardner. The Gastonia grand jury last week refused

FOR SALE—IMPORTED CHOPPER CANARIES. Young males just coming into song at special prices of \$6.50 each, until Nov. 5th, 1929. C. L. Jones, Weldon, N. C. 11

FOR SALE—FRESH EGGS. Julia Dameron. 11

YOU HAVE TO TELL TO SELL. THAT'S A FACT THAT IS BECOMING BETTER KNOWN EVERY DAY. IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL OR BUY, USE RECORD WANT ADVTs.

to return indictments against any one of the nine men held for her death. The State has also offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Mrs. Wiggins.

## Opens Monday Night, Nov. 11



## Big Armistice Program Monday Night, Nov. 11

A special program of interest to the old and young has been arranged for this night. Don't miss it!

First Call, 6:30 P. M. Buglers  
Assembly Call. Buglers  
Assembling in Main Street for the parade of all ex-service men, white and colored; Confederate veterans; Spanish-American war veterans; Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls in parade to the Fair Grounds.  
Historian. Jos. P. Pippen  
Welcome. Mayor Jno. H. Taylor  
Songs of the A. E. F. Led by J. R. Ivey, Com. Walker-Spruill Post 181  
Speaker. Hon. D. Mac Johnson  
Lowering of the Colors  
Capt. Claude Bowers, Co. B 120 Infantry, Warrenton  
Band Playing "Star Spangled Banner"  
All service and ex-service men standing at retreat  
The Firing Squad. In Command Capt. Bowers  
Taps. Buglers

All Confederate Veterans, Spanish-American War Veterans, World War Veterans—(white and colored), Boy and Girl Scouts will be admitted free to Fair Ground if in the Parade.

Don't Miss This Big Armistice Night Program. Come and Bring the Children.

Admission to Littleton Fair Grounds—Day or Night—25c.

# Bargains

Still Prevail  
At Our

# WHALE

## Of A Sale

Merchandise that will please every member of the family—never have we had a better assortment, never have prices been as low.

Do not fail to make a special trip to this sale. See one of our circulars for any detailed prices, but better still, come to our store.

# Norfolk

# Underselling

# Store

Opposite Motor Sales, Warrenton

## The Ford Is An Unusually Strong and Sturdy Car

The Ford is an unusually strong and sturdy car because of the enduring quality that has been built into every part. Of special interest and importance to every motorist is the extensive use of fine steel.

The story of Ford steel dates back to 1905, when the Ford Motor Company developed the use of a new alloy which raised the tensile strength of steel threefold. That was the beginning of the Ford idea of using specific steels for specific parts—an idea which has perhaps its highest expression in the new car.

Today, more than forty different kinds of steel are used in the Ford—each particular kind being selected and perfected to fit the particular needs of each part. Seven kinds of steel are used in the transmission alone because research and experience have proved that seven kinds of steel will give greater efficiency and reliability than one or two.

There is no limit to selection—no thought that any certain steel must be made to do for many parts to save expense. The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part, and then, through large production, to give it to the public at low cost.

The Ford open-hearth furnaces have a yearly capacity of 600,000 tons. The quality and uniformity of this steel are held to even closer limits than those used in industry generally.

As important as the steel itself is the Ford method of heat-treating by automatic control so that the same piece of steel, though in one unit, may have different degrees of hardness at different points.

A further development of this one-piece principle has been made possible by perfecting the art of electric welding. This permits the use of an unusual number of steel forgings instead of malleable castings or stampings, without increased weight, yet with a considerable gain in strength and simplicity.

Such high quality of material has a direct bearing on the performance of the Ford car. Throughout, it has been designed and built to give you many thousands of miles of faithful, uninterrupted service at a very low cost per mile.

# Boyd-Gillam Motor Co.

Warrenton, North Carolina