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Josiah Bailey's Cotton Campaign

Senator Josiah W. Bailey apparently continues his efforts to feather his nest with cotton and assure himself a soft ride back to the august body and a soft seat if and when he gets back there.

Asserting that the Bankhead law has crimped the rights of the farmer, the Senator forgets to mention that cotton is selling for a price greater after the tax has been paid than it did before the Bankhead Act was formulated. He has apparently led the forces in an effort to kill the act and its provisions, and has offered nothing in its behalf in the way of proposed changes other than those of a vote-pulling nature.

Making the cotton law apparently one of his main campaign issues, Mr. Bailey is going to find himself in the shade when the success of the cotton control movement is proved successful.

Tears Availeth Not

Hertford County Herald The murder of innocent people continues. In fact,

it increases. Daily newspapers have even stopped playing up automobile accident deaths as "Big News." If a man were to run another person down and kill him with a club or shoot him, everybody would be aroused and excited. But if that same man runs down a person on the highway with an automobile and kills him, people show much less concern. Of course, everybody who hears of it is sorry, and the relatives of the victim weep tears. But tears in this case, availeth not. The slaughter continues; at the rate of over a thousand a year in this State alone.

It is high time that citizens become aroused over the desperate danger of high speed fools on the highways who drive cars beyond a mile-a-minute clip regularly. An automobile at the modern high speeds will kill just as quickly as a torpedo coming to hit you. And that is one thing that Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen ought to think about. Another thing is the desperate need for some sort of laws to keep reckless drivers from driving cars everywhere like bats out of hell

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Stanley News and Press

Too many couples are taking the marriage vows with no conception of what married life is like, other than the vague and untrue picture given by the crooning songs which are heard over the radio. Imagine the rude shock which the bride gets when she "goes to fix his coffee in the morning." and he growls that it tastes like dishwater, and also imagine what he feels and thinks when she positively refuses to arise and "boil his coffee any old morning in the week." Marriage should be filled with romance and tender thoughts, but at the same time it has its very practical side, and its very perplexing problems. And those persons who have only "crooning troubadour" ideas of marriage are simply unable to face these perplexing problems in a sane manner, and come through the experience with a wholesome repect for the other member of the couple. And so they hasten to the divorce court to tell the judge all about it, and he grants the divorce.

Divorces are increasing by leaps and bounds in this country. If marriage and divorces affected only the direct parties involved, there would be no cause for serious consideration of the problem, but nine times out of ten there is the welfare and happiness of at least one child, and perhaps more, to be considered. Simply stated, it is not right to allow more and more people to marry, bring children into the world, and then blight the lives of these children by securing divorces. We do not mean to say that divorces should not be permitted in some instances, but we do say that in the majority of the cases a better understanding of the responsibilities of marriage prior to the taking of the vows would have prevented a divorce.

Episcopal church leaders in session at Atlantic City this week have been studying a report of a commission on marriage, in which report the commission urges education for marriage as the only way to combat a world increase in divorce. These church leaders realize that something must be done, and the fact that the church frowns on divorce has not helped to curb the growing practice. For that reason they are seeking to find the cause of divorce, and they have found

Not only should parents give their children some very clear and definite ideas on what marriage means, but colleges and perhaps high schools should offer courses which would be very helpful. Of course, the argument will be advanced that education for marriage will remove the romance, but common sense, fortified by a little education, never made a very big mess of marriage, and we've also noticed that the romantic setting is rarely missing.

Stowaway Bugs

The Country Home.

Even the bugs are getting the modern mania for speed and travel. Either that or they are too lazy to fly on their own wings. At any rate, when the Graf Zeppelin landed in August, 1929, it carried twenty species of insects, six of them new to the United States. Since then the keen-eyed inspectors of the Department of Agriculture have been on the watch for other aerial stowaways, and their efforts have not ben in vain. Last year a total of 3,427 inspections of entering airplanes disclosed 626 insects or diseased plants. Among the eighty-one different lots of insects found were such undesirable aliens as the citrus blackfly, several injurous fruit flies, the pink bollworm, and various critters unwanted and hitherto unknown in this country.

American farmers and gardeners, it is estimated, have been working two hours each day merely to support our present insect population. So we have bugs enough of our own without letting any more insect pests smuggle in by way of airplanes.

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provements there, bounded and de- This scribed as follows: Beginning at the CHA intersection of the north side of the n2 4tw intersection of the north side of the main road leading from Plymouth to Jamesville with the eastern side of Warren Neck Road and running thence along the eastern side of the Warren Neck road 420 feet; thence eastwardly parallel with the main road leading from Plymouth to Jamesville 414 67 feet; thence southwardly parallel with the Warren Neck road 420 feet; to the Ine warren Neck road 420 feet; to the main road leading from Plymouth to Jamesville, and thence westwardly a-long the main road leading from Ply-mouth to Jamesville 414 6-7 feet to the point of beginning, and is the same John A. Gurkin and others by deed duly recorded in book W_2, page 264.

Martin County Registry. The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid, to be forfeited to said trustee in the event said purchaser declines to accept deed and pay the purchase price. The said land will be sold subto all taxes due and to be due. This the 30th day of October, 1934. H. D. BATEMAN,

Trustee. n2 4tv By Z. V. Norman, Attorney

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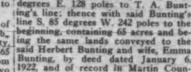
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Substituted Trustee. Hugh G. Horton, Attorney.

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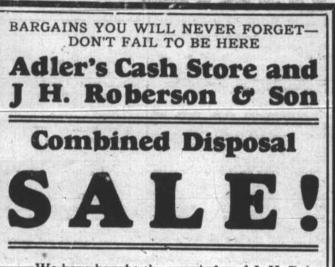
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of sale made and entered by Mrs. Sadie W. Peel, clerk of the superior court of Martin County on Monday, October 29th, 1934, in that certain action pending in the superior court of Martin Coun-In the superior court of martine Court ty entitled, 'Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank of Raleigh vs. Herbert Bunting and wife, Emma Bunting, T. A. Bunt-ing and others,' and pursuant to the terms of said order, the undersigned communications removined by the court commissioner appointed by the court will, on Monday, the 3rd day of De-





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