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other modern farming methods. He

told what the farmers in his county

of Guilford are doing to conserve the natural resources and to de-velop new sources of income. Dur-

ing the past three months Guilford farmers have bought more than 400

animals for breeding purposes. The county hired a beef cattle special-

ist. Other problems, including mar-keting, are being studied, and the plan carries hope. "We must awak-en to this changing world, and see

that agriculture is given its rightful place." Mr. Shaw concluded after

explaining that much work is being done in behalf of a peanut program

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thor is Allan T. Preyer, executive vice president of the Vick Chemical Company, former chairman of the board of the Association of National Advertisers, and a businessman of national prominence.

The South has advanced indus trially while other sections of the nation have stood still or declined." declares Mr. Preyer. "Government statistics on manufactures, from 1900 to 1937, reveal a steady and sus-tained progress for the South. The new and increasing industrial op- Drunken Driver and portunities, was sufficient to carry the region through the recent depres sion to 1937, with a loss of only 3 per cent in the value of its products from 1929. The loss by the rest of the na-tion, on the other hand, amounted to

14 per cent." Why Southern business weather-ed the depression better than the nation as a whole, Mr. Preyer can state from experience. His own firm, the Vick Chemical Company, of Greensboro, N. C., chose the hard economic times of 1931 to bring out two entire-ly new products, Vicks Va-tro-nol for nose and throat and Vicks Medisales and payrolls rose steadily throughout the depression.

"The ten-year period just closed (1930-1940) has represented a decade drinks. of progress for the South, for it has brought numerous beneficial readjustments." says Mr. Preyer. Espec-ially important is the widespread diversification of industry, which has proved a stabilizing influence. "Among the industries that have brought diversification and expansion in the South are kraft pulp and paper, rayon, petroleum refining. other heavy industries and textiles." In proving that industry is now ress and growth of the local Lions Dixie-bound, Mr. Preyer points out Club. According to the new presithat a survey conducted during 1936 and 1937 showed that more than \$186,000,000 was spent in process in-dustries for new plants and modernization in the South—a sum which was \$60,000,000 greater than that spent in all the rest of the country greater work among the blind of combined.

the South have been reflected in the whole economic life of the re-gion," says the writer. "The aggre-gate resources of Southern banks in 1938, for example, increased by more than six hundred million dollars ov-work, his net earnings have netted er 1931. The total Federal internal revenue payments increased from The clu \$552,166,000 in 1931 to \$1,357,516,442 assist indigent children needing in 1938. Life insurance in force rose glasses or eye examinations during this period by nearly four hundred million dollars, and total wager paid in industry increased by Wrangle Continues some one-half billion dollars."

"What lies ahead for the South? There are definite signs that even now point the way to new and ex-panding fields of development. Again it appears that pulp manufacture-newsprint from Southern pine, and sulphate pulp for the region's \$200,000,000 rayon industry-will be

"the picture of the South today is a welcome reassurance that opportun-ity is still very much alive in this country of ours." nation. In fact, asserts Mr. Preyer, civilians. Another report states that

Many Opportunities Lar Point Township Negro, was ar-rested here Saturday afternoon for rested here Saturday afternoon for Business Executive Says Move Is Dixie-Bound in the Future Future List of a suit of clothes and other articles from Jack Fitz-gerald's car on Main Street here a few days before Christmas.

The South is America's great new industrial frontier. This is the mes-sage of the leading article in the lat-est issue of "The Advertiser." na-tional magazine of the advertising business, and the statement comes to a strolled into the store last Sat-urday wearing the stolen coat. Rec-ognizing his clothes. Mr. Fitzgerald police and the rogue was Mr. Fitzgerald, manager of the notified police and the rogue was arrested by Chief W. B. Daniel. Har dison maintained that he had bought the coat from an unknown Negro who wanted to go to his home in Bear Grass. Officers went to the Har dison home and found the pants to the suit, the name of the owner being written on them. Hardison then admitted the theft and also admitted nment from Poplar Point and stealing clothing

Two Drunks Jailed

A happy trio, traveling from Eliz abeth City to Holly Ridge for em-ployment on the national defense project there, were detained here late Sunday afternoon when their car locked bumpers with a parked

machine on Main Street. M. C. Brite, driver of the car, go out, walked around the machine and tried ot push one of his companions Carey Ballance, under the steering wheel. Patrolman Saunders, standing cated Cough Drops, supplementing the well known Vicks VapoRub salve. With Vicks as with many an-other aggressive Southern business, forth in song to declare that happy Jamesville where in the group, William C. Eason, burst forth in song to declare that happy Jamesville where they spent Friday days are here again. In jail late Sunday night the trio

had shifted to big bottles of soft

Local Lions Club

"The first two meetings of the year have been well attended,"

"The industrial strides made by frequented the street corners of our

The club is also making plans to

Over Bill For Aid For Great Britain

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\$200,000,000 rayon industry—will be the explosive spark to set off the new advance." Development of these new fields is good not only for the South, but for the economic life of the whole

men.



Tommy Pendley, 8, gives you an idea of the huge proportions of a sauropod dinosaur by taking a bath in one of the pre-historic monster's tracks, 36 inches long. Dr. Barnum Brown, leader of the American Museum of Natural History-Sinclair Dinosaur Expedition, uncovered the tracks near Fort Worth, Texas. A slab of limestone 29 feet in length and 7 feet wide bearing the impressions of the four feet of a brontosaurus, was also excavated

THE RECORD

SPEAKS . . .

The season for maiming hu-

man life has been opened on the

highways in this county in a

fairly big way, the record for

the past week including the handiwork of a yellow dog braz-

enly crouched under a steering wheel. Possibly the victim, who

lies critically ill in a Washing-

ton hospital with both legs brok en and an head injury, walked

into the path of the approaching car, but the color of the driver

was determined when he left the

helpless man lying beside the

road without stopping to offer

It is next to impossible to

avoid some accidents, no doubt,

but it is possible and the only

human thing to do to stop and render assistance when human-

The following tabulations of-fer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding

weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

Comparison To Date

Mrs. Carroll Jones is confined to

her home on Warren Street by ill-

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Alton Lilley Again In The Courts For **Attack With Knife**

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two girls going to the Morgan girl's recently widowed mother's home near Alliance in Pamlico County this county and night. "We sat up all night and talked." the Morgan girl explained. During the meantime Price, not knowing his sweetheart had the car, reported it stolen and when it was found, the patrolmen turned the case over to

the FBI and that is yet to be settled Afer a happy day spent traveling here and there, the two girls, Lil-Adding Objectives The first two meetings of the the base here well attended.⁶

stay there the Owens girl insisted that they leave Godard and Lilley. The Morgan woman, becoming an-gry, directed a fist blow on the girl's nose and floored her. Reason, play ing pool with Cole in the shop, start ed to pick the woman up and Lilley started his attack, Godard joining him in a few seconds later with Cole as his victim.

The Morgan girl is said to hav been arrested in a raid on Dempsey's station in Bertie County some time ago. The girl, still youthful and fair-ly pretty, went to the Virginia city by the lure of quick money as. waitress in cafes.

The knife attack was Lilley's see ond in recent months, reports stating that he has still another on his record. Last fall he attacked and almost cut Sam Henry Holliday death. Holliday, still a bit feeble, was a patient in a local hospital for weeks. Lilley was said not to have been entirely responsible for his attack on Holliday, but in the county court he was fined \$10 and taxed with the case cost by Judge W. H. Coburn. Lilley appealed to the superior court, leaving the lower court judgment unsatisfied. He is at liber ty under bond.

Godard has quite a court record of his own, and his successful trips into the courts are thought by some to have invited him to continue his ways contarry to law and decency. Lilley and Godard have not been questioned and their side of the story has not been heard. It was pointed

I could not be learned definitely,

Agriculture Now **Facing Emergency Of Great Moment**

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is evidenced by happenings right here in North Carolina, according to Mr. Shaw. Agricultural leaders asked the legislature for an appropria-tion of \$110,000 to carry on research and extension work. The small sum of \$1,900 was offered. The seriousss of the agricultural situation was finally pointed out to the commit-tees, according to Mr. Shaw, and the and the amount was boosted to \$61,000.

"North Carolina is spending around \$26,000 a year for research work California is spending one million annually, and that State has a farm income four times greater than North Carolina's. The average per capita income on the farm in North Carolina is \$146 while the an-nual per capita income for others is \$300. The average in the United States is \$258 on farms and around \$500 for all others.

"Agriculture will come through, but as farmers let us be up and stirring and don't wait until everything gets so low before we take action The farmer was made the goat following the last war, so let us act now and get in line with other groups. Agriculture has a place in this nation, and all that it needs is a man who can do for it what Ay cock did for education in North Carolina. We must urge our governor and lawmakers to recognize the value of agriculture. We must step out and take the lead or we are going to Mrs. King, of Palham, is visiting er son, Mr. J. E. King, and Mrs.

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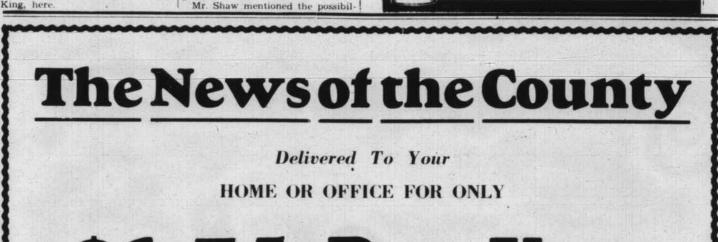
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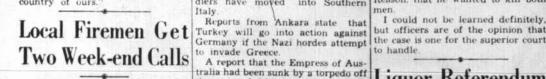


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It was a busy time on all fronts in this section last week end, the local fire department volunteers taking a part in the happenings. Called to the home of William Gorham on the Plymouth branch of the Coast Line last Saturday just before midnight, the firemen found a defective Interesting Events flue blazing out. Soot around the chimney caught fire and beaver board in one of the rooms was blistered. Very little damage was caused by the fire however.

Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock an over-heated furnace smoked out the services in the Pentecostal Holiness Church on North Haughton Street. The timbers next to one of the heat ventilators were slightly burned but the damage was negligible. The congregation had the fire well under control by the time the fire-fighting apparatus was carried to the scene

Officers Confiscate Wine

Clarence Taper, handling "a lit-tle wine on the side" allegedly with-out proper license was cited to the courts by Sheriff C. B. Roebuck on Sunday. The officer was following up an investigation of the big cut-ting scrape at Taper's store when he saw a customer leave the build-ing with merchandise wrapped in a little brown bag. Stopping the cus-tomer, the sheriff asked where he gurchased his goods. "In there," the

rchased his goods. "In there," the stomer, a white man whose name s not revealed, said, pointing to per's store. Twenty pints of the tified juice were confiscated by tified juice were confiscated by the for railroads and steam-generated electric power, experiments showing corn there as cheap as coal, wood, or tified juice were confiscated by to R. S. Critcher, Williamston, N. Austrialian flue-cured tobaccoC.

the case is one for the superior court to handle to invade Greece A report that the Empress of Australia had been sunk by a torpedo off the coast of Africa has been denied Liquor Referendum by the British. Wendell Willkie, now touring Eng-ind, is expected to return and make Will Be Proposed In land, is expected to return and make several speeches within the next two State Assembly Soon or three weeks. (Continued from page one) In The Farm News judgments can only be signed on Mondays. The usury law may be ov-erhauled by a new bill which was Consumption of cigarettes in 1939 established an all-time high of 172 billions—up 5 per cent from 163 bil-lions in 1938. erhauled by a new bill which was introduced to make it a misdemean-or to charge over 6 per cent interest whether the same is designated car-rying charges, investigation fees, or

While exports of cotton goods in January-September, 1940, were 20 million yards ahead of 1939, the gain was almost wholly due to in-creased sales of tobacco cloths.

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