Hardee paid a fine of \$10 and and had his automobile license revoked for a period of 90 days after being found guilty of driving an automable while under the influence of

Amus Wooten, colored, was given a suspended sentence of two years upon pament of cost and good behatol without a permit. The pistol was of no value to you and no one else

Thad Balance, charged with trespass, was found not guilty.

FROM THE MAN IN THE STREE Without a stop? From cld Broadway Across the pond to Paris? Say!

You're all right, ain't you? Really They'll ever make it 'eross the drink?

Some one will try. But old heads know What's due for them that tries to go.

Alone! What talk! Don't joke like that There's none so weak below the hat.

To even dream that one lone bird Could live to tell-why, that's absurd!

Just stop and think-four thousand

Of mountains, weather, ocean guiles, With wind and fog-the deep below-

No rest? Nor sleep? A day 'n' half Fast to the stick! Don't make me haugh!

Why just one nod or drowsy blink And Neptume's got 'im. Ever think

How hard twould be for one man's To stand the gaff-whate'er the prize

Why, thirty-six hours of a motor's sull drive him mad, if he flew a-

By night I seckon he'd long to rest And pillow his ship on the ocean's

What's that? He's off!! A paper son! (I guess his last day's work is done.) "LINDERROM HOPS OFF!" the

headline reads It all the dam-fool nervy deeds

I ever knew or heard, I swear This one has got 'em beat for fair!

Pan sorry, though, we need his kind. He must a sort of lost his mind.

Thinkin he had to make the try And no his bit to win the sky.

He's leavin' a mother, too-but still A liner may save him after the spill,

For man, hor stools can't make the Nor God the man to stand the strain! There ain't much chance, but nerve Is never down till you knock it flat, Good Inch! Got Speed! Go to it, kid! found tryllt to do what can't be did.

But wait! Hear that? "HE'S SEEN" they yell. Irish coast a-goin' like kell

To'rds England's shores the Channel my God, the boy has a fighting

What's that? the radio says he passed Cherbourg! The ocean gone at last! Then darkness. While through every A prayer goes up. The Guiding Hand Must beard that call! And led the way Straight as a beam to Le Bourget!

a at hat! Well, blieve me, kid, midn't be done! at Laubergh dal

Many a man before he should By pouring hoose reputed good Down his dry esophagus.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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form population increated only four per cent, while production of wheat increased fifty-eight per cent, corn thirty-live per cent, cotton forty-seven per cent, eattle built. Old car No. I with its thirty-seven per cent, hogs sixty- cylinders was taken our of

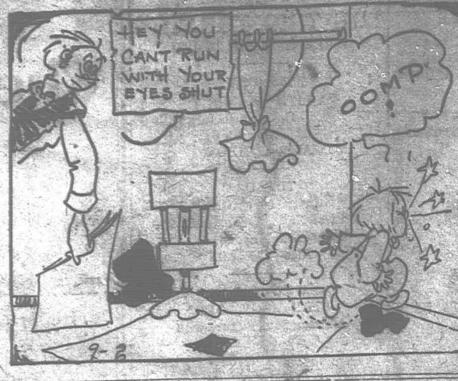
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worker produces one and one-

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From 1910 to 1920, American

"keeping the boys on the farm,"









PROVIDENT POLICY

PAYS PROMPTLY

Let us pay for your time when it is wants it. We specialize in a special policy for business men and women, ages 18 to 60. Principal sum \$1,000 to \$25,000. Issued by the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co., Chattanooga, Man or Woman agent wanted. Write CLAUNE D. TUNSTALL, Greenville, N. C.

Just as the cynics had about agreed that modern youths had gone to the dogs they learned it was "New York to Paris" by air instead.

Live to be happy-nothing else matters very much.

No one cares to tell or hear the

with his daughter to call him when he worrying too. comes in.

Remember the days when girls worried as to whether their petticoats tells the truth. And rain 'n' icebergs, sleet 'n' snow!

Radi"um" costs \$10,000 an ounce, but rad"io" you can get for next to very long.

nothing. "My wife is suffering with fallen arches. Do you know what is good for

"Rubber heels." "What shall I rub them with?"

Doctors are notoriously poor takers of their own medicine and health ad-

The truth of today may be the error of tomorrow.

Simile: As polite as a widower beginning to take notice again.

A "dull headache" may be the result of a dull head.

Sometime the hit dog howls and the hit cat growls because they are hit by something they saw in the paper.

We wouldn't be a bit surprised now if some daring young American airman hopped to Paris and back over the three-day Fourta of July holiday.

BAKKA WASHING

EARMS ND MACHINES

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The hope of the farmer is in bet-

ter machinery and more intelligent-

use of it. It is not alone the selling

and labor used to produce the

bushel. A man working with pick

and shovel could not afford to dig

up and sort out gold bearing gravel

if it paid him five dollars a ton

average. But giant dredging ma-

are making millions working grav-

el that pays less than wenty cents

Edwin I. Clapp, shows what

machinery is doing and will do to

United States farms can compete

with European cheap labor, and

even survive high vailroad freight

On American farms, one worker

a ton.

OUR CIGARETTE TAX.

FORD NO. 15,000,000.

FOR SALE-BURRYING LOTS ON the East side of Old Cemetery. Prices \$35.00 for 26 feet square. See or write W. E. Murph ey or T. E. Joyner, Farmville, N.

WANTED-Milk Customers. Mrs. J M. Hobgood, Farmy le, N. C.6-17-tf

FOR RENT-My home on Wilson St. Three blocks from Main. \$25.00 per month. C. C. Coppedge,, Greenville, N. C.

Unlike the human race, a looking John Hill Paylor Attorney. glass casts reflections and yet always Farmville, N. C.

If wars were fought on the cash and carry system they'd never last NOTICE OF SALE

6 THE PARMYDAL

Under and by virtue of the power North Carolina of sale contained in the certain mort. Pift County gage executed by J. H. Bass, and wife gage executed by J. H. Bass, and Wife
Cora Bass, on the 3rd day of March,
1923, to Hillard Bass, recorded in the
Registry of Pitt County, in back W-14
at page 54, the undersigned mortgagee will on Friday, June 24th, 1927,
at 12 o'cock noon of the Courthouse
door in Greenville, J. C., sell at public auction for CASH, to the highest
bidder the following described proper-

land, lying and being in aFrmville Term 1927 of Pitt County Superior township, Councy of Pits and State of North Carolina being let No. 198 and 194 of what is nown a Lincoln Park, highest bidder before the court house Farmville, N. C. as surveyed and door in Green lie, Pitt County, North mapped by Jarus B. Harding, C. E., Carolina at twolve o'clock Noon, on which map is recorded in map book whole truth about himself.

A local man has discovered a method of getting to work early each morning. He has made arrangements with his daughter to call him when he worrying too.

Some folks never had a chance because they wouldn't take it.

Many a man has broken down trying too.

Which map is recorded in map book No. 1, page 45 of the Register of Deeds Office of Pitt ounty, reference to which map is hereby made. The said which map is hereby made. The said which map is hereby made. The said the town of Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina towit:

This the 24th lay of May, 1927.

SATURDAY, JULY 2nd, 1927

the following described lots located in the town of Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina towit:

FIRST LOT: That certain parcel or lot of land in the town of Farmville,

HILLAND BASS, Mortgagee

When she was young She got lots of kisses But now she gets none, For she is Mrs.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In The Superior Court

Jue W. Fryer, J. R. Harris et als.

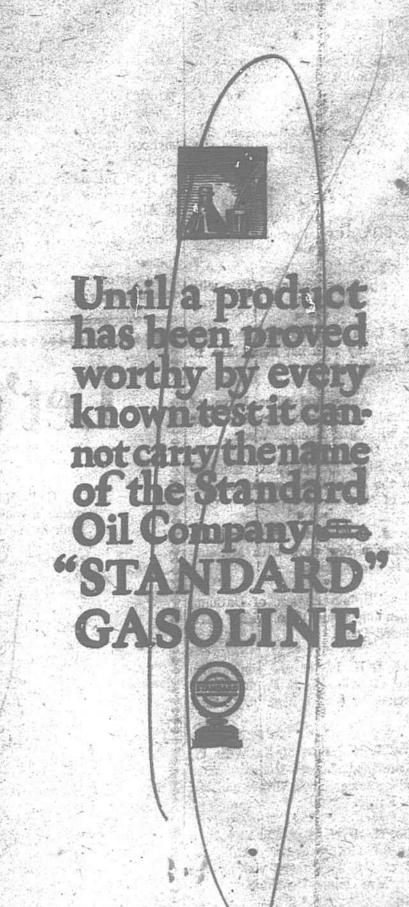
Under and by firtue of the authority contained in that certain judgement signed in the above entitled action, by His Honor, E. H. Cranmer, Judge Presiding over the Courts of the Being a certain tract or parcel of Fifth Judicial District at the May

SATURDAY, JULY 2nd, 1927

lot of land in the town of Farmville, beginning at a stake on the South side of Wilson St., 4. V. Horton's corner and runs South 3 1-2 W. 202.7 ft. to a stake; there S. 46 1-2 E. 65.98 ft. to a stake; there e. N. 43 E. 202.7 ft. to a stake on Wison St., thence N. 46 1-2 W. 64.73 ft. to the beginning, and the same conveyed by J. T. Harand the same enveyed by J. T. Harris and wife to J. C. Norris by deed recorded in Book \$-13, page 112.

SECOND LOF: Beginning at the southwest corner of the intersection of May and Wilson Sts., and runs with Wilson St., N. 45 12 W. 64.73 ft. to Wilson St., N. 45 12 W. 64.73 ft. to a stake, Mrs. Alie A. Robinson's corner; thence with her line about S. 45 1-2 W. 202.7 ft. to a stake; thence S. 26 1-2 E. 65.92 ft to May St., thence with May St. N. 42 E. 202.7 ft. to the beginning, being the same lot conveyed by J. T. Harris and wife to been W. Hawkey and wife by deed Jesse W. Hardee and wife by deed dated October 16, 1920, recorded in Book S-13, page 362 This June 1st. 192V.

Albion Dunn, J. B. James, John Hill Paylor, Commissioners.



Father Receives

No doubt about it—the family was getting tired of the same old drings at meal-time. No variety! And whoever wants a hot drink in sum

Then Dad got a realidea stepped into his favorite soft-drink place and took away a dezen bottles of

You should have seen how th children crowded 'round him when the smacked their line over the deliciously refreshing drinks that Mother poured for them!

And no wondert For Orange-Crush contains real orange juic deriver its flavor entirely from branges. Actually it possesses more calories than an equal quantity of

fush ripe oranges. And here is why: To the juice of luscious oranges added the delicate flavor of the el, the gestful tang of the fruit ld found in oranges, mes, a pure food color such as is ed in cakes and candles healthful carbonated

water, pure mas sugar. Nothing else, Tonight give your fam-Tollent same surprise.
Telephone your neighborhood dealer for a case of this delightful carbonated beverage, and serve it as an after-dimer treat. But—be save you get the genuine Chare is only one Orange-Crush-always in the Krinkly Bootle,

ty mens could break for motor owners. Col is being wasted, poured out and squandered on sandy roads, wherever public of-ficials can be persuaded to buy if at public expense.

Oil production is wastefully managed, prices are low, but today's low prices will be paid for with

high prices later. The country needs a continuous oil and gasoline supply, at fair prices, which he Government The nation now is acting like a runken youth, squandering a rich

Lindbergh has good ideas. An enthusfastic French lady intended to spend 150,000 francs for a cup to celebrate his flight. He accepted gratefully and asked that the 150-000 francs be spent instead on chil-eran of French aviators who loss their lives prometing aviation. price of a bushel of wheat that Lindbergh is a good representa-counts but the amount of farm time tive of this country in Europe.

When Count Witte was in this country, representing Russia in the peace arrangements with Japan, he told this writer the national monopoly of voille, the Russian drink, forty per cent alcohol, and lixty per cent water, which he of nated, gave a profit just big enough to pay the cost of the Russian

It would interest Witte to know that the United States tax on cigahelp solve farm problems, and why rettes just about pays the cost of our army. Uncle Sam collected \$227,000,000 in ten months this year rom cigarette smokers. A full fiscal year's cigarette tax will about pay all army costs. on the average produces twelve tons of cereal. In Europe one If Government could collect leggers it might pay for ALL Covernment expenses.

Henry Ford last week watched his machinery griml out Ford cur No. 15,000,000, and celebrated by taking a ride in the first car he ever built. Old car Alo I with its two ly nothing with me in the way of cylinders was taken our of the an emergency antiseptic, and by 22 Ford museum and driven by Henry on a professional call; I thought The farm problem is not to be Ford with car No. 15,000,000 of the matches in my pocket; dryolved, according to the Clapp, by driving beside it.

A new Ford car, with a differ plied a blasing match! This stopbut by letting the boys go to the ent gest shift double the old Ford factories, using more machinery on power and a speed of sixty uties.

he late Summer or early

That will begin a new Ford to

use being produced to greater volume then ever before." Such is ... How much have 15,000,000 to the unicial teport. There is only cars meant in happiness to one that it is the adontoble hori- country.— through freedom.

Things You Should Know



Danger of Small Wounds

A short while ago, a grocer in my town "scratched" his hand while taking goods from a box. Within a week he was dead, in spite of the efforts of three good physicians to save him-Acute septicemia, the cause of death. Small wounds are usually either

incised or punctured, that is, either "cut" or "stab" wounds. The for-mer are easily treated-filled at once, with tincture of lodine, or other reliable antiseptic. A small bottle of "Mercurocarome" is a good thing to keep in your medicine-closet; it is one of the best. germicides known and is painless when applied. Its bright-red stain is its only disadvantage so far as I know. I would ever use kerosene, or turpentine, in case nothing better was at hand—the main thing being to act at once; intections set up quickly in warmtweather. Punctured wounds should not be

neglected; they do not drain readdure is to make a wider wound-Nail and tack wounds are typical of this class. Last week I had an unusual personal experience: Open-ing an unused door at a public building I tore off a bit of the skin of one knuckle on a bruss grojection of the lock. I had absolute.

pen the planting and steelined the

wound thoroughly with a flame

Paintel, but a speciest result, I might have done worse under the circumstatues. Roser forger that time is important in treating small worses and at lattle of it to be wasted as possible.

Know the real thrill of independence which comes in owning your own home. Pride of possession is inexplainable, as will be testified by eevry man and wife who have moved into a home of their own. Make the start now. Once you have acquired property of your own you will never again want to be in the "rent paying" class/Let us explain the many good reasons for becoming a member of the-

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