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 We Wish to Express Appreciation for the Patronage  
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**Autumn Review**  
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 Service Our Business—Not Our Motto  
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**Robot Plane Planned  
 To Fight Enemy Bombers**

**Would Steer Itself  
 Automatically By  
 Sound, Attacking  
 Bomber, Dropping  
 Sound - Directing  
 Bombs on Its Victim.**

New York—Plans for a flying bumblebee, a tiny robot airplane of a new type for defense against bombers, were announced recently by Edward F. Chandler, well-known marine engineer.

The bumblebee plane would steer itself automatically by the sound of the attacking bomber and then buzz along with it dropping sound-directed bombs on its victim.

This is not merely a clever idea. For Chandler is a recognized expert in automatic steering controls for torpedoes, aircraft and marine vessels. In the World War he was distinguished as the inventor of a gyroscopic control system for accurately aiming submarine torpedoes. He assisted in developing the Swedish navy's sound-controlled torpedo.

The bumblebee design calls for a plane which would be launched by the fire control officers at a bombing defense station. When the course of a flight of attacking bombers had been charted with fair certainty, and while the planes were still some miles distant these officers would launch some of the flying bumblebees.

The automatic gyroscopes already in use on planes would keep these little robots on the course fired to intercept the bombers until they were well within the range of the noise of the big ships.

At that point a sound control device would take over the steering and guide the little ships to the invaders. The bumblebees, however, would not strike these ships, as is planned for the flying torpedoes about which much has been written recently.

The reason, Chandler said, is that not more than one hit in a thousand is likely for a flying torpedo with present available sound steering controls. There is, he explained, a lag of a fraction of a second at least in these controls. This lag, at the high speed of airplanes, would permit a human flown ship, under attack, to avoid its robot enemy.

**'Thank God For A Dull  
 Life,' Muses Pollock  
 Who Can't Enjoy One!**

Is your life "ordinary" and "dull?" Then count your blessings and be thankful! This is the admonition of Channing Pollock, distinguished playwright and lecturer, who draws upon his own hectic routine to describe the "gold-fish bowl lives" of celebrities, in the current Rotarian magazine.

"Celebrities—even those not so celebrated, except in the advertising—don't lead dull lives," Pollock asserts. "They merely hop from one of Irvin Cobb's metaphoric fishbowls into another. . . I think a few years of it cures all but the most chronic cases. Take it from me, for people who 'do things'—even second-rate things in a third-rate fashion—even we bush-league celebrities—life isn't a grand, sweet song; it's going to bed in a greenhouse next to a billiard parlor or a jazz band.

**County Progress  
 To Be Exhibited  
 Again At Fair**

Only about six weeks remain before the 1940 N. C. State Fair opens in Raleigh on October 8, and counties are being urged to begin preparation of their progress exhibits which again will be one of the features of the fair.

F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor of N. C. State College, is chairman of this department of the fair, and he announces that premiums totaling \$2,000 are being offered for the 10 best county progress exhibits. The first prize is \$650, and second prize \$500, third prize \$300, fourth \$200, fifth \$100, and sixth through tenth prizes \$50 each.


Dare and Alamance Counties already have signified their intentions of entering exhibits. Caldwell County had the best exhibit last year. Jeter said that, as in the past, county farm and home agents will take the lead in arranging the exhibits. However, he said it is desired that vocational teachers, school superintendents and principals, boards of trade and chambers of commerce, manufacturers, civic clubs and women's organizations have a part in planning and preparing the exhibits displayed.


**South Lags In Using  
 Cotton By-Products**

Prof. Earl H. Hostetler of the State College Animal Husbandry Department says that one of the reasons for the eroded and gullied fields that are so common throughout the cotton belt is that the South has lagged in recognizing the value of by-products of the cotton crop as a livestock feed.

"Livestock feeders in other parts of the United States and in Europe have long recognized the importance of cottonseed products as food for both plants and animals, and they have prospered through the purchase of by-products of the South's so-called 'king,'" Prof. Hostetler declared. "The present changes, in Southern agriculture and the universal recognition of the necessity of livestock for the conservation and improvement of soil fertility has emphasized the need of retaining the by-products of the cotton crop on the farm. Experiments and farm experiences have shown conclusively that cottonseed meal is a satisfactory protein supplement for horses, mules, cattle, sheep and swine. It has also been found that cottonseed meal is a very definite aid in the production of firm pork."

"It is encouraging to see," the animal husbandman continued, "the present trend in the South toward livestock, which means a greater use of cottonseed meal and cake and other high protein feeds as well as more and better pastures and hay crops. This trend will mean a more prosperous and contented rural population in the cotton belt."

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 The Milk Is ELECTRICALLY Cooled, Bottled, Capped and Placed In An Electric Refrigerator 5 Minutes Later, then Rushed by Truck to The Customer.  
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 WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR MODERN PLANT  
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 HEADQUARTERS WHEN IN TOWN!  
 ● Supplying This Community With ●  
**General Merchandise**  
 — Twenty-Eight Years —  
 ● WE URGE YOU TO SELL ON . . .  
**The Farmville Market**  
 — BUY YOUR SUPPLIES FROM —  
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**In Plentiful Variety**  
 — AT —  
**BAKER'S BAKERY**  
 FARMVILLE'S NEWEST ENTERPRISE  
**Always Order . . .**  
 ● "BAKER'S BREAD, Please ●  
 It's Always Delicious, Wholesome and Satisfying"  
**Special Each Thursday—French Bread and Hard Rolls**

**He's Just Himself! The  
 Secret of Eddie Guest,  
 Bard of Common Men**

The hold which Eddie Guest has on the common man is no mystery, says Malcolm W. Bingay, of the Detroit Free Press, who "knew him when." "There's only one Eddie Guest, not two, or three, or four. He is Eddie Guest to himself and he is Eddie Guest to his closet and most intimate friends, and he is Eddie Guest to all the world," Bingay writes in the current Rotarian Magazine.

"Eddie is always true to himself. When he writes a poem on Mother's Day, he doesn't just dash something off to fit the occasion. To him it is Mother's Day, with all that it means to everyone who has ever loved a mother. His poems are lived by him before they are written. He once remarked: 'The only person I have to live with 24 hours a day and 365 days in the year is myself. And I never want to be ashamed of the company I keep. So I try to do that which is right that I may always feel comfortable with myself.' He's just Eddie Guest, himself!"

Year of 3,500,000 automobiles is predicted by Buick head.