

### HIT OR MISS

Our wife called up a minute ago—said one of the kids had to formulate plans for a fall and found a snake in the back yard and she wanted us to come over winter farming program unde the and bite it . . . Of course those hailstones over near Pilot Mountain probably looked large to the people of that section, being as big as electric refrigerator ice cubes, but we can remember a hail storm whereupon hailstones bigger than that fell . . . One was so big we made a five-gallon freezer of ice cream with it and then trimmed what was left down to where we could get it in the ice Counties to be box . . . The local ice plant didn't do any business for six weeks.

Where we came from it was an ordinary event for it to hail lumps of ice as big as pool balls—oh, er, pardon us—tennis balls. And everytime a cloud started com-

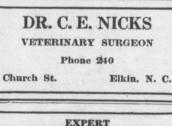
ing up everybody would run for their sheet steel umbrellas . . . Usually af-ter every hail storm folks would gather great quantities of the hailstones and use them to pack around huge containers in which they would store hot air gathered during July and August. Then in the winter time when it got real cold they would let this hot air, kept nice and fresh by the ice, out into their homes and thus save on fuel bills.

We just saw the old woman who lived in a shoe . . . Down to the county health department to get dozen kids. And after they were all stuck, she disappeared only to reing that time she kept coming and going with lots ranging from two to three kids each time-and she always managed to squeeze into the line ahead of others who had been waiting longer.

The reason a hyperdermic needle doesn't hurt as bad as a plain sewing needle if you should by chance stick one into your arm, is due to the point. The needle used in vaccinating is shaped so it divides the tis--doesn't go through them-and if we are wrong you won't know the difference, so what does it matter?

Weeks have passed since the town commissioners threatened to put up street markers. And if and when they do get 'em up let's hope to

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minds and tear them down . . , and to increase the vocational ability of then put 'em up . . . and then tear farm families now or relief by teachem down

Did you ever hear a cockroach walking? . . . Did you know that John D. Berry Elected mosquitos breath through their noses? That's why they always "sing" just before biting—it's not singing, it's asthma.

that the Gab Bag start a campaign raca-Philathea Union, and the offor a bigger and better jail . . . If vaccinated, we stood in the door and saw this lady lead up about half we started campaigning they'd prob-ferred from Asheville to Raleigh. Mr. Berry succeeds Mrs. N. Buckner parking-and now all the motorists after seventeen years of service. appear with several more. We were there parking . . . We cam-there perhaps 10 minutes and dureverybody has forgotten the names Wide Baraca Philathea Union in of the streets . . . We came out in Washington, D. C., congratulating fell into a tub of hot water which this State now has more classes to hasn't altogether cooled off yet, and its credit than any other state in the we voted for repeal and North Car- Union. The letter states: "This olina went dry, figuratively speaking naturally gives North Carolina the

One of these days we are going 25-29." to start a campaign to have the sun rise every morning and set every evening just so we can say we were successful in something.

Oh well, when things get too dark number of classes. we can at least go join the other members of the staff in admiring the Savory loving cup.

in the final score, we believe everyone concerned would have felt better if Chatham had again taken the field in the first half of the tenth when the New York player was thrown out at first while the umpire was out of the box . . . There has been a good deal of comment, pro and con, and although we don't have a rule book handy, we are inclined to side with the cons.

It's taking considerable time and effort getting through here this week due to causes and reasons you probably wouldn't understand . . We started writing on this column Thursday afternoon and here it is Saturday morning . .

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE, ELKIN, NORTH CAROLINA

SURRY COUNTY TO **BE REPRESENTED NCERA Farm And Gar**den Supervisors To

**Meet In Winston** 

Raleigh.-NCERA farm and garden supervisors, case workers and Vocational Agriculture teachers will meet in Winston-Salem, August 1,

winter farming program unde the Rural Rehabilitation division of the NCERA. The meeting was called by George Ross, state director of rural rehabilitation, and Roy H. Thomas, state supervisor of agricul-

Counties to be represented at the Winston-Salem meeting are Forsyth, Stokes, Surry and Yadkin.

Aims of the program which is to be lauched in the district embraced goodness they don't change their all sections of North Carolina, are ing them better methods of curing, storing and preserving foods.

## Secretary of B.P. Union

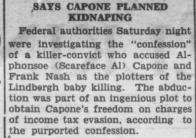
Raleigh .- John D. Berry, Raleigh, has recently been elected general Someone suggested a while ago secretary of the North Carolina Baficial headquarters have been trans-.We campaigned against double- of Asheville, who recently resigned

favor of light wines and beers-and North Carolina upon the fact that . . . Sometimes we feel as if we are lead for the State Cup, which will be awarded at the next World Wide Baraca Philathea Convention, which meets in Ocean Park, Maine, July

> Lawrence J. Pace of Asheville, is president of the World Wide Baraca Philathea Union, and it is gratifying to his North Carolina friends that his home state now leads in the

### CARD OF THANKS

We greatly appreciate and thank the neighbors and friends for the About that ball game last Friday many kind deeds done and tokens afternoon. Although we don't think of love and sympathy shown us dur-it would have made any difference ing the illness and death of our dear husband and father, C. W. Gilliam. Mrs. C. W. Gilliam and Children.



The cat is thought to be the oldest pet of man.

# There are some things we refuse to do to sell a car



There are some things we refuse to do to sell a car. We like sales, but fair-dealing and the confidence of our customers are desirable too.

For one thing, we refuse to poison any one's mind against another make of car. We know what our car is and what it will do, and we are ready to tell you about that. But to imply defects in another car is not our business.

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We refuse to keep dinning in your ears that the Ford V-8 is the best, most economical, lowest

A letter from Mr. Henry Ford published by the Associated Ford Dealers of this territory

priced car. That is claimed for several cars. Obviously it cannot be true of all. There comes a point where claims and adjectives and all advertising hysteria disappears in its own fog. Personally, I prefer facts.

Thursday, July 26, 1934

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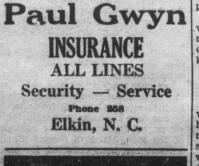
And as it's against our rules to work on Saturdays as well as Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thurs-Aays, and Fridays, we'll say:

More anon.

### **Cycle News**

Better Be Safe Than Sorry — Insure Today with Insurance Headquarters.





Friends of Mrs. Lizzie Money will be glad to know that she has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home from a North Wilkesboro hospital

There were 130 present at Moun-tain View Sunday school Sunday morning.

Large crowds are attending the revival services being conducted by Rev. F. W. Fry. The meetings will continue through Wednesday of next week. Services are held each evening at 7:45.

The revival closed at Mountain Grove M. E. church Sunday. Much interest was shown in the meeting. which resulted in more than twenty conversions. Rev. Mr. Bumgarner, the pastor, was assisted by Rev. W. V. Brown, pastor of Mountain View church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dobbins and family returned Friday from a visit to the World's Fair at Chicago and other points of interest. They report a splendid trip.

Mr. Harrison Brown, of Mt. Airy, was a welcome visitor in this community Sunday. Mr. Brown is a son of the late Rev. C. C. Brown, a well known and able minister.

### ICE CREAM SUPPER

Saturday evening, July 28, there will be an ice cream suppor at the home of Elmer Tharingtor, three miles west of Boonville, on the Winston-Salem-Elkin highway. There will be a string band and dincing during the evening. Everyone is invited to attend.