

The "farm problem" in the United States is as old as the na-tion itself. How to get their pro-ducts to market and get a fair price for them has bothered, the farmers of America for 150 years.

And politics has always played a The first farmers who settled

the lands west of the Alleghanies found they could raise grain easi-ly enough, but with no highways they couldn't ship it to market before it spoiled. They solved the problem by distilling it into whiskey, which would keep indef-initely and could be shipped on flatboats down the Susquehanna, the Potomac and the Ohio, to

They were doing well until



You wouldn't expect your car to run months without oil or serv-ice of any kind . . . Actually your watch "rwss" under greater strain, proportionately, than your auto. . . Don't be unlair to your timépiecel . . . An inspection may disclose some minor "ill" that prevents accuracy . . . No charge for expert inspection and estimate . . . Bring in your warch NOW – and while you are here, let us show you our stylish _aew_Gruen Watches.

W. M. WALL Jeweler Elkin, N. C. Phone 56

1794, when politics stepped in. The new Federal Government imposed a tax of 25 cents a gal-lon on whiskey, not so much for revenue as because Alexander Hamilton wanted to show the people the power of the new na-tion. The farmers rose in rebel-lion. They tarred and feathered the tax collectors. President Washington sent a detachment of troops to preserve order. Nobody washington sent a detachment of troops to preserve order. Nobody was killed, the ringleader of the insurrection escaped down the river to New Orleans, and that was the end of that farm prob-lem.

that has some resemblance to that of 1794. That is the multiplication of state taxes on oleo-margarine. Many people use oleo-margarine instead of butter because they like it; many more because it costs less. The dairy farmers naturally want to promote the use of butter. The pro-ducers of cotton-seed oil, peanut oil, and soy-bean oil, the chief fats used in making margarine, want their products used without restriction.

The Federal government taxes all oleomargarine. Now nine onomical marketing. One point states are taxing oleomargarine in which I agree heartily is that states are taxing 15 cents a pound, three others tax it if it's made from oils not pro-

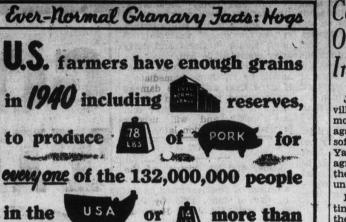
There's an insurrection brewing, not only in the matter of margarine, but against the growing practice of states to set up barriers against trade with other states. The Federal Constitution forbids any state to impose tariffs on goods from other states.

In late years many states have found ways to evade that by devious tax methods. We have got where we are largely because we are the largest free trade area in the world. We're heading for trouble this way.

DISTRIBUTION . . . restricted

If there were any simple an-swer to the present-day farm problem there wouldn't be so in any individuals and organiza-tions trying to find it, nor so many politicians making capital other. out of ready-made solutions. The American Farm Bureau Federation, in its program submitted to both national political conven-tions, seems to take as broad and sane a view of the complex prob-lem as I have seen.

Its major point is that there



are too many obstacles between Funeral Is Held

each person ate in 1939.

the producer and the consumer. It demands freedom of farm For Clemm Ladd products from artificial 'restraints, such as interstate trade barriers and restrictions upon ec-

in which I agree heartily is that chain stores and other mass distributors should not be penalized. duced in their states, and several I know that my farmer friends other states tax dealers in mar-regard the food chains as their garine, up to as high as \$1,000 a best cash customers, and that my I know that my farmer friends regard the food chains as their

wife and her friends buy by pref-erence from the chain stores and super markets because they save money and get better quality. I'm strong, too, for the Farm Bureau's opposition to taxes which fall heaviest on consumers, and for its demand for the restoration of international trade.

WAR **YAR** complicating There's no doubt whatever that the present war, unless it ends sooner than I'm afraid it will, is going to further complicate the American farm problem by shut-

ting off export markets. Few people realize how much of our

I saw some figures the other day on the exports of soy-beans from the United States last year. The total of this one commodity we shipped abroad was 627 million pounds, of which two-thirds went to the Netherlands. Now that great market is shut off. Many other farm commodities

are in the same fix. We need a number of agricultural products which we can't grow in this country. Rubber is one of them. Camphor is another. Fortunately American chemists have found how to make acceptable substitutes for those and other exotic products. But that doesn't help the American farmer much.

INDUSTRY . . . conversion The ultimate answer to the farm problem, as I see it, will be the conversion of things grown on the land into things useful in industry. The farm problem, after all, is not one of raising sweet potatoes, or cattle, or watermelons or any other particular commodity. It is a problem of getting a living off the land. If that can be done without raising what nobody wants, but by raising something that can be used to make airplanes or whatever it is the oria wants, the problem solved.

Conditional Order Signed In Dam Čase

Judge Allen H. Gwyn, of Reidsville, Thursday signed a judgment modifying the restraining order against the city of High Point insofar as to allow the city and Yadkin county to complete their agreement over the purchase of the county property for \$75,000 under conditions.

However, this judgment is con-tingent upon a modification of the restraining order in the Mc-Quinn case now pending in Guil-assisting the pastor, Rev. T. S. Quinn case now pending in Guil-ford superior court at Greensboro. Draughn. Judge Zeb V. Nettles said he would sign a judgment in this case September 3.

Both Yadkin county and the city of High Point as well as other parties to the action here in Yadkin county gave notice of appeal to the supreme court from the judgment signed by Judge Leander Clemm Ladd, 85, died Friday morning at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tempa Gwyn.

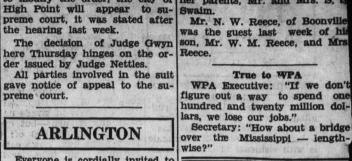
August 17 in a hearing at Greensboro, Judge Nettles said it McKnight Ladd, Yadkinville was his opinion that the city of High Point has complied with all. route 2, following a week's illness He suffered a stroke of paralysis the court provisions as set down week ago. Mr. Ladd had been in the supreme court opinion. The city has repudiated its federal He was born Oct. 29, 1854. His power certificate and complied wife, Linda Nicholson Ladd, died with the revenue act, it was power certificate and complied

everal years ago. Survivors in- pointed out. clude a son, John Ladd, and a Judge Nettles also let it be

brother, Charlie Ladd, and two known that he would probably grandsons, Lester and Henry sign an order which would not modify the restraining order as Funeral services were held at he felt that he did not have the

Deep Creek Baptist church at 11 power to do this and also felt o'clock Saturday, with Rev. J. G. that the city was complying with Allgood and Rev. Isaac Willard in all provisions of the supreme that the city was complying with charge. Burial was in the church court opinion.

In the event Judge Nettles fails



to modify the order, the city of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Thursday, August 29, 1940

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the revival meeting start-ing at the Arlington Baptist

preme court.

hospital.

BAD EVESIGHT ALONE Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hittle and CAN CAUSE wirinkles! son, Wilbur, of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests last week of Mr. and

DOWT LOOK <u>OLDER</u> THAN YOUR AGES CHECK YOUR EYES <u>NOW</u> — HAVE A SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION MADE BY Mrs. S. S. Swaim in Arlington. Mrs. Hittle is Mr. Swaim's niece We are sorry to note that Mrs. Fannie Carter is ill at this time. **DR. W. B. REEVES** The many friends of Mrs. Charlie Long are sorry to note

OPTOMETRIST that she is now in the Statesville **Office Over Elk Theatre**

Mrs. Lillie Duenkel, of Charlotte, spent the week-end with



A number of poster panels (billboards) were lost in the flood at North Wilkesboro. These panels when intact are 12 by 25 feet in size, made up of five sections of sheetiron, size five by 12 feet, which may have been separated. Also several sections of wooden lattice, three feet high and 12 and 25 feet

long, painted green, along with several hundred feet of eight inch moulding, painted green. This material is almost worthless to anybody but us. We will pay for information leading to recovery of this material. Call us collect or write.

RUTLEDGE POSTER ADV. CO. Yadkinville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Motorist: PLEASE DRIVE **CAREFULLY!**

MY CHILDREN WILL START BACK TO SCHOOL WITHIN A FEW DAYS. MY WIFE AND I ARE EXTREMELY HAPPY AND PROUD OF THEM, BUT OUR HOPES WILL COME TO NAUGHT IF YOU DON'T HELP.

YOUR PART WILL BE TO BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU SEE SCHOOL CHILDREN. OUR **BOY AND GIRL ARE GRAND** AND LOVE TO LIVE. WOULD YOU NOT HATE TO HURT **AN INNOCENT CHILD?**

WHEN YOU ARE DRIVING, PLEASE BE CAREFUL AND LOOK OUT FOR MY CHIL-DREN. I WILL DO AS MUCH FOR YOURS.

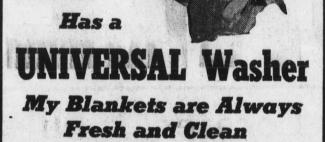


THE ELKIN TRIBUNE, ELKIN, NORTH CAROLINA

blind for many years.

Ladd.

cemetery.



And all the rest of the family, too, will have a luxurious abundance of clean laundry. With a three-fold economy - saving time, money and health - a UNIVERSAL Washer brings the joy of a new found luxury into your home.



The latest mechanical features and finest construction, perfect styling for beauty and convenience all contribute to UNIVERSAL'S long reputation among the housewives and mothers of the country.

\$39.95 UP

Easy Terms

UNIVERSAL I's Bight

The National Farm Chemurgic Council has been working along that line for several years. An amazing number of industrial uses have been found for farm products which only require the cooperation of the farmer to make them available. I have just seen a list of 72 industrial pro-ducts made from corn alone, for example.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Rev. Arvil Alexander, of Elkin, filled Rev. J. L. Powers' regular appointment at Mountain View Sunday. Rev. Alexander delivered a wonderful sermon at the 11 o'clock hour and night service, to a fine audience.

Mr. Lee Mathis returned from the Elkin hospital Monday where he was carried the past week with a fractured skull and other injuries sustained in an auto wreck. He seems to be improving nicely, his friends will be glad to learn. Mr. and Mrs. Winford Stanley moved to Jonesville this past

Little Bobbie and Lester Gray, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray, of Wilkes, spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and

Phone 255

Phone 32

with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pinnix. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. Adams' father and brother, Mr. Tom Adams and Mr. Arthur Adams, and daughter, Miss Eva Adams, all of Nebo. Rev. Arvil Alexander was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shore.

Mrs. C. R. Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Tildon Byrd, of High Point, were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie VanHøy.



Chevrolet Sales and Service

Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service

Auto Repairing

CHEVROLET COMPANY

YADKIN AUTO SALES

SINCERELY,

A FATHER

HAVE YOUR CAR **CHECKED TODAY! BY ALL MEANS HAVE YOUR Brakes Tested!**

Ford and Mercury Sales and Service

General Auto Repairing

ELKIN MOTOR CAR CO.

REECE & BAKER GARAGE

You'll Find Expert Repair Service at Any of the Following Garages:

HUB'S PLACE

Jonesville, N. C.

Phon

Phone 197

Radiator Work - Phone 211