

PLASTICS better homes

promises good. The transparent sheet which makes your car's windshield shatter-proof is a plastic product. Now they are beginning to make camera lenses of the same type of transparent plastics. Some day we may roof over our city streets with transpar-ent arches of nlastic class! ent arches of plastic glass!

MEAT we import SOIL-BUILDING CROPS Americans eat more meat than any other people in the world. The American family which does not

American family which does not have a meat meal at least once a day is a rarity. Iu most European countries the families which have meat to cat more than once a week are in the minority. Half of our farm lands and more than half of the farm population are engaged in the production of meat foods than we export. One of the things which make it difficult to generalize about farm conditions is that there are so many different kinds of farming. What is true of the wheat farmer or the cotton grower is not necessarily true cotton grower is not necessarily true of the livestock and poultry farmers The only agricultural generalization which stands up at all times is that the "family farmer" who produces his own family's food is not in dan-ger of starvation, even if he doesn't take in much cash.

PIE for breakfast Up in Vermont they are bemoaning the decline of the ancient Yan kee custom of eating pie for break-fast. Middlebury College is starting a movement to restore the practice of starting the day with pie and cof-

fee. I am all for that. In my I am all for that. In my New Brgland boyhood we always had ple for breakfast. Everybody did. I don't know where the idea started that it was unhealthful. I don't be-lieve it. Any kind of ple is good for breakfast — "open-faced, cross-bar-red or kivered" as my grandmother used to classify ples. But on the whole the best standby is apple ple. For one thing, you can make it at all seasons, now that camed apples are available everywhere. Apple ple for breakfast 365 days in the year never hurt anybody. A good apple ple is almost a com-pletely balanced meal in itself. It has the proper proportions of fars, starches, fruit acids, sugar and all the rest of the vitamins and pro-teins to sustain life indefinitely. Lefs all eat more of it for breakfast: * * * New

TOBACCO BUD WORMS starches, fruit acids, sugar and all the rest of the vitamins and pro-teins to sustain life indefinitely. Let's all eat more of it for breakfast! NEWSPRINT . . . in the south I saw a Savannah newspaper the other day printed on newsprint is made of wood pulp, but up to now, the only kinds of wood which have been used for newsprint is made of wood pulp, but up to now, the only kinds of wood which have been used for newsprint is made of wood pulp, but up to now, the only kinds of wood which have been used for newsprint is made of wood pulp, but up to now, the only kinds of wood which have been used for newsprint is made of wood pulp, but up to now, the only kinds of wood which have been used for newsprint is made of wood pulp, but up to now, the only kinds of wood which have been used for newsprint is made of wood pulp, but up to now, the only kinds of wood which have been used for newsprint is made of wood pulp, but up to now, the only kinds of wood which have been used for newsprint are a orthered is the the bub as as on as worms are discov-red for newsprint is made of wood pulp, but up to now, the only kinds of wood which have been used for newsprint are northered is the the bub as as on as worms are discov-red for newsprint is made of wood pulp, but up to now, the only kinds of wood which have been used for newsprint are northered is the the bub as as on as worms are discov-red for newsprint are northered is the the bub as as on as worms are discov-red for newsprint are northered is the the bub as as on as worms are discov-red for newsprint are northered is the the bub as as on as worms are discov-red for newsprint are northered is the the bub as as on as worms are discov-red for newsprint are northered is the the bub as as on as worms are discov-red for newsprint are northered is the the bub as as on as worms are discov-red for newsprint are northered is the the bub as as on as worms are discov-red for newsprint are northered is the the bub as mareas the application in a bout two

ginning of an economic revolution. Pine can be used when it is only Pine can be used when it is only seven years old; spruce is not big enough to cut uniti it is thirty. On millions of acres of southern land, slash pine grows like weeds. It can be cut for pulpwood and a new crop grown in seven years. We are no longer dependent on Canada for an essential staple. The first commercial paper mill

to make newsprint from southern pine is now being built. It's a start toward a new prosperity for the

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 How would you like to live in a house where you could throw bricks at the windows and they would bounce back? That is already possible, but even more wonderful things are being done with the new individual hard work. But it is a kinds of materials which science way of living, and that is by individual hard work. But it is a kinds of materials which science work hard and be happy at the same
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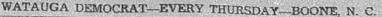
calls "plastic." The discovery that chemical com-pounds made from such unrelated things as celuilose, corn oil and carbolic acid can be moulded into solids which take the place of metal, glass, wood and stone is the latest Technicians in the plastic industries promise us houses built better and cheaper, out of such raw materials as sawdust, corncobs and cotton waste, and are already making ther promises good. waste, and are already making ther promises good. work hard and be happy at the same time. One of the most inspiring things the to may the the other the tothe the tothe tother to the the tothe tothe

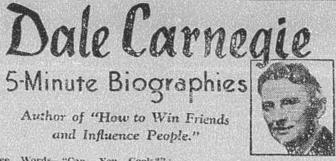
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40,000 acres of peanut land were also diverted.

By diverting cash crop acreage and carrying out soil-building prac-tices, North Carolina farmers earn-ed \$12,403,903 in 1936. Similar rates of payment are offered again this year.

of more work sheets will be in force even for the 1937 program. The deadline for signing a work sheet is June 12. However, farmers who had work sheets last year will not need to sign.





of Africa, killed only two. He told me that during twenty months of his last stay in Africa he saw more lions than he had ever seen before: yet he never fired a gun once. In fact, he didn't even carry a gun. Some African explorers like to calls. But they're all fun." One of his closest calls was in the South Sca Islands, when he nearly ended up in a kottle of soup. That was when he was getting the first

White traders had been raiding the cannibals ever made. White traders had been raiding the cannibal island, kidnaping the natives and selling them into slavery. The cannibals were hostile and suspicious-and hungry. They had al-

bake a cake and set a table. Also bake a cake and set a table. Also if had to do four farm chores in front of the grandstand—milk a cow, harness and drive a team, husk corn and pitch hay. I won \$10, the easiest money I ever made." How many young women would call that "easy" money? Rose, at least had not been led astray by the false doctrine that "only saps work." SOU_RUILDING CROPS ning picious—and hungry. They had al-ready killed a number of white men-reler and seized their goods; and after izing up Martin Johnson, they fig-back ured that this chap from Kansas would make a nice tender pot roast He for Sunday dinner. So while he was lor- busy talking to the chief and laying Ge- out the presents he had brought along, dozens of cannibals began to nose gather out of the forest and sur-y he round him. Help was imiles away. SOIL-BUILDING CROPS
 ARE ON THE INCREASE
 North Carolina farmers who co-operated in the soil conservation program last year increased their acreage of soil-conserving crops by 550,000 acres, according to E. Y.
 Floyd, of State College.
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seeded this year as farmers take ad-vantage of the opportunity to build up their soil, check erosion, and bal-ance their farming operations while earning payments from the govern-ment, Floyd said. He also pointed out that last year some 550,000 acres of cotton land were diverted into conserving crops; 200,000 acres of peanut land were also

soul in eight feverish pages, and begged to go slong on that trip, "I've already been abroad," he wrote. "I started from Chicago with \$5.50 in my pocket, and when I got back, I still had twenty-five cents." "Two weeks passed—two weeks of nerve-wracking suspense. And then came a telegram from Jack London. It contained only three words—three words that charged Martin Lebroscie

Having qualified as administra-tor of the estate of M. R. Wilson, deceased, this is to notify all persons indebted to said estate to please come forward and make immediate settlement. All persons having claims against said estate will please present them to the undersigned ad-ministrator within one year from the date of this notice, or it will be plead in bar of their right to recover. This 29th day of April, 1937. ROLF E. WILSON, disaministrator at the Evidence of the Sone of th raiding

This 29th day of April, 1937. ROLF E. WILSON, Administrator of the Estate of M. R. Wilson, Deceased.

T. E. Bingham, Atty. 4-29-6c

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chief, he said: "You see my ship has come for me. Glad to have met you all Goodbye." And before anyone summoned enough courage to stop him, he made a dash for the shore. London.—In the middle ages pep-per was prized above all spices. The most important early English guild was the Pepperer's Guild. trust, and, Therefore, the undersigned succession to to the highest bidder for eash, at 12 o'clock noon on the 28th day of June, 1937, at the courthouse door in the city of Boone, North Carolina, the following described iand and thereon, to-wit: Situate, iying and being in the 512 to 100 Book of Deeds in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wat-auga County. This property is being sold to sat-isfy judgment referred to above and on account of default in the payment and said lands will be sold subject to any prior lien. This 7th day of May, 1937.

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 Two weeks passed—two weeks of merve-wracking suspense. And then came a telegram from Jack London. It contained only three words—three words that changed Marin Johnson's life. "Can you cook?" the telegram inquired with telegraphic abrupt-ness and brevity.
 Could he cook? Why he couldn't even cook rice. But he wired back precisely three words—"Just try me—"then he went out and got him-self a job in the kitchen of a restar-rant.
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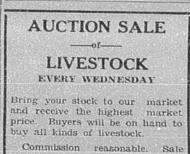
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STATE'S COLLECTIONS ATTAIN HIGH FIGURE Raleigh, May 30.—Final collections for North Carolina which enters this week the 24th month of the present biennim, shows the state \$11,000.-000 ahead of last year's intake at It is time. Last the state \$1000.-000 ahead of last year's intake at

this time. In the general fund the state is running slightly better than \$8,000. 600 above the mark of a year ago and in the highway department the improvement is aimost \$3,500,000 Nobody is willing to guess at the surplus July 1, 1937, when the actual beginning of the new biennium is set. However, the surplus promises to be the best the state has ever known ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administra-tor of the estate of M. R. Wilson,

recorded in Book 37, at Page 620, of the Watauga County Records. This 9th day of May, 1937.

MABEL BINGHAM 5-13-4c Trustee



starts promptly at 2 o'clock. Come as early as possible.

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have become dependent on foreign countries, mainly Canada, for their white paper. We've cut off most of our own puipwood. The discovery by Dr. Charles H. Herty of a process of making news- print from southern pine is the be-	most of the early hornworms as well Floyd also pointed out that the ridge method of cultivation will produce \$60 worth of tobacco mor- per acre than will the flat method The first cultivation should be gin as soon as the plant shows sign that it is taking root. Cultivat lightly and use a hoe to break th	tured an imperishable record a perishing wild animal life—a p graphic record that your grandchildren may enjoy ge tions from now, when the wild animals of Africa no p exist. Martin Johnson told me that well-fed lion that has pever	a cap- of a the following de hoto- great thereon, to-wit: maay many Town of Boone, onger and State of Noo Being Lots No at a shown on the m.	one, North Carolina, escribed kind and the improvements and being in the County of Watauga, rth Carolina, to-wit: os. 120 and 121 as ap and plat of the barberries of the	Please enter my subsc a beriod of Lycar \$9.00 6 mo Wednesday Issue, Inclu Name	e Publishing Society Boston, Massachureits arription to The Christian Science onfhs \$4.50 3 months \$2.25 1 uding Magazine Section: 1 year \$2. Sample Copy on Request	1 month 75c 2.50, 6 issues 25c
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