

# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER

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## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Controversy With Secretary Wallace Forces Peek Into a New Job—Education Begun In CCC Camps—Sumner Welles Comes Home From Cuba.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GEORGE PEEK'S controversy with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his assistant, Professor Tugwell, was put up to President Roosevelt and he speedily found the way to settle it. Mr. Peek was persuaded to resign as agricultural adjustment administrator and a new position much more to his liking was devised for him. He was called a special assistant to the President and named to head a temporary committee that will recommend permanent machinery for coordination of government efforts to expand foreign trade.

The committee also will include the members of the two departmental committees, the inter-departmental advisory board on reciprocal treaties, inter-departmental trade policy committees, and such other individuals as Peek may select.

In a formal statement the White House said: "The report of the committee and final action is expected within two weeks."

It continued: "George Peek, agricultural adjustment administrator, having completed the organization period of the AAA, is designated to head this committee as a special assistant to the President on American trade policy."

The new organization "to correlate the internal adjustment of production with such effective foreign purchasing power as may be developed by reciprocal tariffs, barter, and other international arrangements," will be headed by Mr. Peek when it is completed.

The administration expects to bring about modification of some most-favored nation treaties so as to make possible special treatment of liquor imports from countries agreeing to take more of this country's surplus farm products. This is not regarded as a great difficulty to Mr. Peek, as it is a favorite theme with him that trade amounts to "swapping my jack-knife for your marbles."

Trade, to him, whether on a domestic or international basis, is just what the word signifies, and he says that in its transaction "we sometimes have to sleep with people we don't like and sometimes with those we like."

He is quoted as remarking to an aide of the prospective liquor deals: "Sure, we'll take their liquor if we can pay them with butter and pork and other stuff."

Mr. Peek has long felt that agriculture has been neglected in its possibilities for export, contending that too much emphasis has been placed during the last 15 years on the exportation of industrial products.

CHESTER DAVIS, who was slated to succeed Mr. Peek as administrator of the AAA, has been in charge of the crop control section. Though long a close friend of Mr. Peek, he sided with Secretary Wallace and Assistant Secretary Tugwell in the dispute. However, he defended Mr. Peek against assertions that the latter's presence in the administration had delayed prosecution of the crop control program. He pointed to the control plans for wheat, cotton, hogs, tobacco and other commodities placed in operation, and said:

"The record of the past six months would have been impossible without the continued co-operation of Mr. Peek. It is absolutely untrue that he obstructed progress."

With Mr. Peek moved to a new post, officials associated with him were considering plans for extensive revision of the methods of handling marketing agreements in the AAA. It has been virtually decided to scrap the two main divisions, crop control and processing and marketing.

AGRICULTURAL leaders from all over the land gathered in Chicago for the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation, and gave their full support and approval to the farm relief policies of the President. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the federation, called the federal farm adjustment act the "Magna Charta of agriculture," saying that "at last farmers have the machinery and the power to obtain a fair share of the consum-

ing periods and periods of inclement weather for purposes of instruction.

AGE cannot wither James A. Reed, who for so many years enlivened the sessions of the senate with his dynamic personality. The Missouri statesman, who is seventy-two years old, assembled 20 guests for a game dinner in Kansas City and surprised them by marrying, there and then, Mrs. Neil Q. Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer who has long been his political supporter and friend. Two years ago Mrs. Donnelly was kidnaped and held for ransom, and Mr. Reed helped to run down the kidnapers and prosecute them. Later Mrs. Donnelly divorced her husband. Mr. Reed's first wife died in October, 1932.

WILLIAM C. BULLITT, ambassador to Russia, was received in Moscow in a manner entirely unprecedented since the establishment of the Soviet regime. Other envoys on arrival at the capital have been accorded little or no attention until they have presented their credentials; but Mr. Bullitt was greeted with extraordinary enthusiasm by officials and populace alike. When he crossed the Russian frontier at Negoreloge he was installed in a sumptuous private car provided by the government and in this he traveled to Moscow. On his arrival at Alexandrovsk station he was met by cheering crowds and was formally presented to Alexander A. Troyanovsky, who is coming to Washington as Russian ambassador, and to Alexis Neuman, vice director of the Soviet press department.

He was installed in the National hotel, which thus became a temporary American embassy, and atop the building the Star-Spangled Banner was raised, flying thus for the first time in Soviet Russia.

Mr. Bullitt himself and his nine-year-old daughter occupy an elaborate three-room apartment which last summer was tenanted by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

DOWN in Montevideo the Pan-American conference was talking about ways of ending the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay, without getting anywhere. Meanwhile the forces of those countries were exceedingly busy in the jungle, with the result that the Paraguayans captured more than 13,000 Bolivian troops, with most of their officers. In one engagement more than 600 Bolivians were killed, according to the official announcement. There was great rejoicing in Asuncion, where the Paraguayans marched through decorated streets; and corresponding despair in La Paz, the Bolivian capital.

A few days later the Paraguayans captured Fort Saavedra, the most important Bolivian stronghold in the Chaco, and it was generally believed that these victories meant the final defeat of Bolivia in the war.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT let it be known that the interdepartmental committee on communications headed by Secretary of Commerce Roper had completed its study of the matter and laid its report before him. This report will be submitted to congress, and may result in legislation for rigid government regulation of telegraph, telephone and radio companies, the reorganization of the whole communications industry and some huge mergers.

The committee favors a trend toward monopoly subjected to strict federal supervision. Outright government ownership is an alternative.

The consensus of studies within and without the government has been that present conditions are unsatisfactory both from the standpoint of national defense and regulation of such matters as rates, and that present restrictions give foreign governments an undue advantage over the American communication agencies.

## MY MOTHER'S WEDDING SHAWL

### By ANNE CAMPBELL

MY MOTHER'S wedding shawl was fine  
White cashmere, fringed and gay  
With Paisley border, a design  
Much liked in mother's day.  
In fancy I can see her stand,  
A bride in the old hall,  
Arranging with a practiced hand  
Her pretty wedding shawl.

She wore it over hoops that hid  
Beneath her white silk dress.  
Below her chin, as she was bid,  
With careless happiness  
She tied her flower trimmed bonnet  
strings,  
And smiled to think her tall,  
Straight lover would, with white  
perings,  
Admire her wedding shawl.

For thirty years she has been gone,  
But I remember well  
The day I begged her try it on;  
The tale she had to tell  
Of quaint, old-fashioned years gone by,  
And all that could befall  
A little maid like me, ere I  
Might wear a wedding shawl.

It is a shawl of memory  
That brings her to my side.  
She often put it on for me,  
And posed with loving pride.  
It is a symbol of rich years  
We treasure most of all!  
The wives of sturdy pioneers  
Each wore a wedding shawl.

I think of those young shoulders  
graced  
With that light weight of wool,  
And all the hardships that she faced  
With faith so beautiful. . . .  
The fragrance of old gardens, skies,  
And days beyond recall,  
And mother's dream of Paradise  
Live in her wedding shawl.  
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## BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### REDDY FINDS OUT WHAT HE WANTS TO KNOW

WHEN Billy Mink asked Reddy Fox why he wanted to know just what kinds of food Jerry Muskrat likes best, Reddy pretended not to hear. He let his tongue run on just as if he hadn't heard that question at all. That is sometimes a handy way of avoiding unpleasant questions or questions that you would rather not answer.

"Now that you mention that Jerry is fond of mussels, I remember having seen him sitting on the Big Rock opening them," said Reddy. "It is funny I shouldn't have remembered that. I've often seen the empty shells in the plants. And he likes other things when he can get them."

"What?" asked Reddy in a very matter of fact tone.

"Vegetables from Farmer Brown's garden," replied Billy grinning broadly. "It is a wonder you never have happened to meet Jerry on his way there or back. If there is any one thing Jerry likes it is carrots. He'll take a long chance to get some."

"Well, we all take long chances to get what we like, don't we?" said Reddy, yawning as if he had quite lost interest in the subject. "It's a nice day, isn't it? I think I will trot along and look for a dinner. Seeing you enjoy that fish so has made me hungry." Reddy nodded to Billy Mink and trotted off toward the Green Forest.

Billy Mink stopped eating long enough to watch him out of sight and on Billy's small brown face was a puzzled frown. "Now what was that fellow after?" muttered Billy. "Why is he so interested in Jerry Muskrat's food? It is for no good purpose, I'll be bound. I wonder if I said anything I shouldn't have. I guess the next time I see Jerry Muskrat I'll drop him a hint that Reddy Fox is taking a sudden interest in what he eats."

As for Reddy Fox, he turned as soon as he was out of sight of Billy Mink and with a satisfied chuckle made straight for his home in the Old Pasture. He had found out what he wanted to know and now he wanted to think it over and plan a little.

"Who Said That Was All the Food Jerry Muskrat Has?" Demanded Billy Mink.

water where Jerry had been having a feast. Do you eat them, Billy Mink?"

"Not when there are fat trout to be had," laughed Billy, resuming his meal on one and talking between bites. "It is too much work to open those clams. Jerry may have them all, for all I care."

Reddy laughed. "He doesn't seem to mind the trouble, I suppose I wouldn't if that was all the food I had."

"Who said that was all the food Jerry Muskrat has?" demanded Billy Mink. "Who said that? I certainly didn't. If anyone said that they don't know much about Jerry Muskrat. Those fresh-water clams are only a side dish with Jerry. If he depended on those for all his food he wouldn't last long. He would starve."

"How stupid of me!" exclaimed Reddy. "How very stupid of me to make such a remark. Now I think of it, I often have seen Jerry bring up a lily root from the bottom of the Smiling Pool, and eat it."

"If you haven't you've been blind," declared Billy Mink. "He eats lily roots and other roots growing in the water, and the stems of some of the

## Spain's President Opens a Highway in Morocco



ALCALA ZAMORA (third from left), president of the Spanish republic, escorted by Han-el-Bakall (in white robes), Baja of Xauen, as he dedicated the new Spanish highway in Morocco during his recent visit to the Spanish protectorate.

## SOME SHRIMP DISHES

THERE is nothing more tasty than fresh shrimp, but with the canned variety one may always be sure it is wholesome and ready to eat. Shrimps should be rinsed as soon as taken from the can. Spilt down the back and remove the black streak, wash and drain and chill on ice if to be used as salad. Never retain the juice from the can.

### Shrimp Salad.

Rinse and chill the shrimps and

place on crisp lettuce leaves. The curled leaves of the head lettuce make a most attractive nest. Place five or six shrimps for each serving. For salad dressing prepare a snappy french dressing, adding a bit of chopped celery, a dash of worcestershire sauce and a drop of tabasco. Serve the salad at once after pouring over the dressing, as it wilts the lettuce if allowed to stand.

Another salad: Arrange the shrimps around a mound of mayonnaise in the center, on lettuce. On top of the mayonnaise place a ring of green pepper; in the ring, straight up, stick a tuft of tender celery tips; around the pepper on the mayonnaise place six or eight capers. Serve from the table.

### Shrimp Wiggle.

Sift two cans of shrimps into two cupfuls of white sauce. When well heated through pour over rounds of hot buttered toast. Sprinkle over each a few hot seasoned peas and serve. One may arrange the toast around the platter and have the peas in a mound in the center.

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## Slip-On Jacket



Among the attractive timely suggestions for winter wear is this velvet slip-on jacket trimmed at the neck with gold, red and brown velvet ribbon.

## Coming and Going at the Same Time



HARRY HARTZ, race driver and automotive engineer, demonstrated an automobile at the Central Park casino, New York, with its body completely reversed, in accordance with his ideas concerning the incorporation of aerodynamic principles into automobile design. His thoroughly revamped automobile, strange as it looks, promises to revolutionize motor car design in that it lowers wind resistance, accelerates speed and saves fuel.

## BONERS



My ambition is to work on a newspaper as a reproof reader.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Romeo and Juliet discovered the Mississippi.

Aristotle was a leader of government. He founded aristocracy. Hippocrates was also a leader of government. He discovered hypocrisy.

Columbus' sailors wanted to mutiny. Columbus had one deaf ear which he turned toward the sailors and went on.

The gulf stream rises in the Gulf of Mexico, flows up the Mississippi river, through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river, then across the Atlantic ocean and the Mediterranean sea and up the Nile before being lost in the sands of the Sahara desert.

The Constitution may be changed by a process called depression.

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## GRAPHIC GOLF



## SHORT SHAFTED CLUB FOR CHIP SHOTS

ON SHORT chip shots a club that can be played like a putter is useful. Here the ball can be lofted for approximately one-third of the distance and allowed to run the rest of the way. While the star golfer generally uses a mashie or similar club for this shot, the average player would be safer with a less forceful and less demanding implement. Just the proper touch is needed here to send the ball accurately to the vicinity of the pin. A small mistake in the swing is likely to land the club-head in the turf and ruin the shot. A short shafted club is particularly suited for such situations. The short shaft permits standing near the ball and almost the same mechanics are employed as in playing a long putt.

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