

### Snake Without Overcoat Or Spats Braves Weather And Loses Its Life

A four-foot pilot snake crawling over banks of snow was killed by R. H. Gadd, of Charlotte, Saturday afternoon on highway No. 74 near the Union county line.

Traveling at moderate speed in his Model-T Ford, Mr. Gadd was on his way home after a trip to Laurinburg, where he had gone to install an air-conditioning unit in a residence, when he saw the snake. At first he thought that he was mistaken, because people usually do not see snakes in snow and he had not taken anything in the way of beverages said to be good for "snake-bite." But upon arriving at the point where the reptile was crawling over the bank of snow preparatory to crossing the highway, he realized that what he thought he saw he was actually seeing. He let the snake get well on his way across the road and then ran the wheels of his car over it and crushed its life out.

Mr. Gadd, who is associated with H. L. Turner in the Turner Roofing company, 125 South Graham street, brought the snake to town. He exhibited it at the office of the Charlotte Observer. He said that wherever he has told his snake story he has had to show the evidence because it is generally an accepted fact that reptiles are dormant in winter and do not begin to wiggle around till the weather warms up in the spring.—Charlotte Observer.

### Science Invents An Eye For Darkness

St. Louis—Science has given man a third eye, with which he can see in darkness.

With it also he can see the world in which there are no colors, a zone which when made visible is twice as broad as that of normal sight, a zone heretofore limited to a few insects, eyes and to them only in a few areas.

The eye is a vacuum tube, shaped like an overgrown electric light bulb. Its socket end is a new lens, which picks up the invisible rays of infra-red, or heat, and of ultra violet.

Its bulb end is an artificial retina, a round, frosted glass screen. On this screen things hidden in darkness and those of the colorless world become visible in shades of greenish black and white.

The discovery was announced and the tube shown to the American Association For the Advancement of Science last night by Dr. V. K. Zworin and Dr. George A. Morton of the Radio Corporation of America laboratories.

Dr. H. B. Mann, fertility agronomist of the North Carolina Experiment Station for the past 15 years, has resigned his position effective January 1, to become affiliated with the American Potash Institute with headquarters in Atlanta.

Lack of fuel wood in 12 eastern North Carolina counties has caused a serious situation which is receiving the attention of extension workers, farmers, bankers, and others.



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### Bureau Urges Help Of Youth

Washington—Continued assistance to youth in the transition period from school to work was recommended by Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau in her annual report.

Miss Lenroot held that the experience of the National Youth Administration and other federal agencies should be utilized in some sort of continuing program of federal leadership and cooperation in meeting the needs of youth. Her recommendation was made just as President Roosevelt released a second \$10,000,000 to the National Youth Administration for community development, recreational leadership, rural youth, public service training and research projects. This is the second \$10,000,000 given to the youth outfit.

Studies and demonstrations of more effective methods of community planning for prevention and treatment of delinquency among youth were also recommended by Miss Lenroot. The Children's Bureau has just completed the third year of such a demonstration in Chicago.

Other desirable steps for improving family welfare and child protection listed by Miss Lenroot include: adequate provision for families affected by unemployment, including those whose needs cannot be met by a work program; studies in infant and maternal mortality; conservation of gains made in the elimination of child labor under the NRA and extension of safeguards to children in industrial agriculture and in street trades.

### AAA KILLED BY SUPREME COURT

(Continued on page One)

back. None disputed the tremendous potential effect on the presidential campaign.

Senator McNary, the Republican leader immediately projected his time-vetoed plan to make the tariff effective for farming communities.

The packed court room was tense and silent as the historic opinion was delivered. The justices seemed calm.

"The suggestion of coercion finds no basis in the record," Stone said in his dissent.

The ruling appeared likely to doom other farm legislation such as the Bankhead cotton control act and the Kerr-Smith tobacco act and the Warren potato law.

These were compulsory laws.

However, the court had not announced its opinions in those cases. It took exactly one hour to read the main opinion and the dissent. When Stone concluded the tension of the audience eased, it shifted its collective position and whispered comments.

Speculation flared as to whether President Roosevelt might seek reelection on a platform of sweeping constitutional change.

Political observers agreed there would be considerable support in the farm belt for a constitutional amendment authorizing resumption of the flow of benefit checks.

Some suggested an effort might be made to swing this sentiment behind a broad amendment giving the government specific power over industry as well as farming. But there was no immediate word of any kind from the White House.

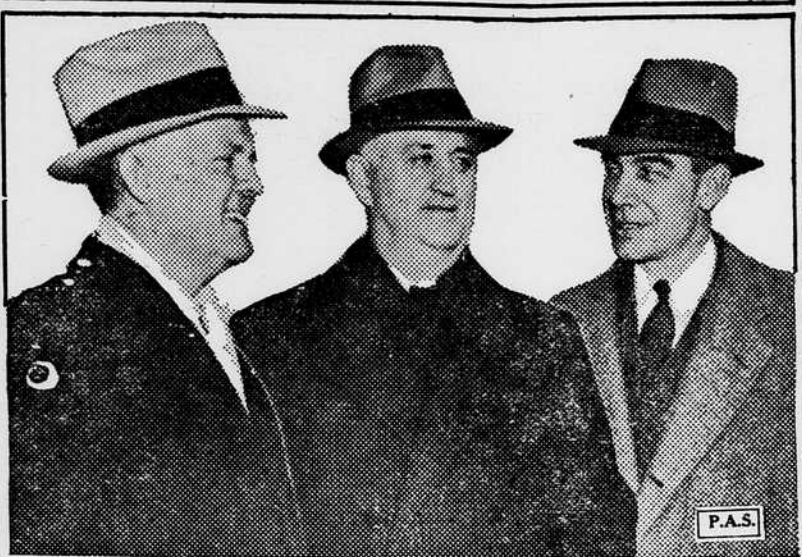
### FOOD PRICES TO BE UN-CHANGED

(Continue from page One)  
important branches of the food industry declined comment. Chicago packers were among them as they saw hog quotations bound as much as a \$1 in one of the most spectacular sessions in the history of big stockyards market, with the top touching \$10.35.

A spokesman for the industry however, asserted that the price of pork was finally determined by the law of supply and demand and intimated the Supreme Court's ruling would have little effect, in the immediate future at least, on the production of pork or the demand of the consumer for meat.

Trade authorities in the milling industry generally agreed that the removal of the processing tax would have little effect on bread prices. They pointed out 300 loaves of bread could be made from a barrel of flour on which the impost was around \$1.35.

### Putting on the Soldier Bonus Pressure



WASHINGTON . . . Above are the three men who are in command in putting the soldier bonus pressure on congress. Left to right, John Thomas Taylor, director of the American Legion Legislative Committee; Ray Murphy, National Commander of the American Legion; and, Wm. C. Barnes, executive secretary of the Legislative Committee.

### Roper Predicts Year 1936 Will Be Still Better

Washington—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper reported a 10 per cent increase in national income in 1935 and predicted more prosperity and fewer hardships for the American people in 1936.

In an optimistic New Year's statement, the cabinet officer noted many signs throughout the nation which he said indicated plainly that the general cumulative forces of recovery were gaining headway daily. Among these, he listed:

- A 10 per cent increase in factory employment.
- A 25 per cent increase in factory pay rolls.
- Maintenance of the 1934 level of factory wages.
- A 25 per cent increase in production of durable goods.
- A 20 per cent increase in sales of general merchandise in rural areas.
- An increase of 40 per cent in dollar expenditures for new passenger automobiles.
- A 5 per cent increase in urban sales of general merchandise.
- A continued growth in the dollar value of American foreign trade.
- American exports highest since 1931.
- A decline in railroad deficits.
- A rising tendency in security markets.
- Further improvement in agriculture.

The most striking conclusion warranted by the review of the year's developments, Roper said, "is that we now have a broader and firmer foundation than in preceding years on which to build in 1936."

"In dealing with the paramount problem of unemployment," Roper added, "we may take courage and renewed hope from the steady expansion of production and distribution in the last year. Just as the forces of depression were cumulative in their effects, so the forces of recovery operate to expand activity in an ever-widening circle."

At the same time, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported the dollar value of sales on all registered securities exchanges in November was the largest since it began compiling figures on this basis in October, 1934. These sales totaled \$2,546,935,909 in November, an increase of 15 per cent over October and 142.3 per cent over sales in November, 1934.

In analyzing business developments during the past year, Roper said previous gains had been consolidated, but more important than this was the fact that the steady march toward recovery had not been marred this year by sharp recessions as occurred in the two preceding years.

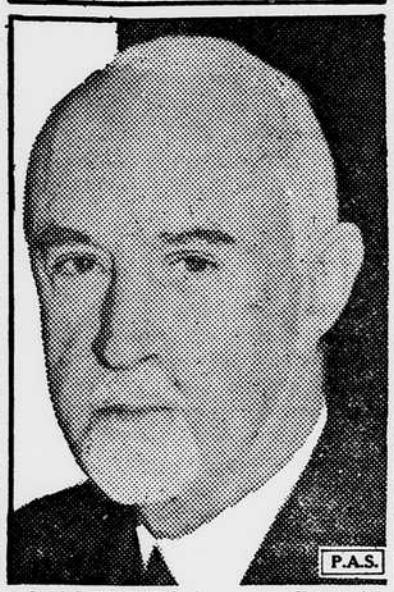
### Fire In Prison As 2,500 Sleep

Frankfort, Ky.—Fire broke out in the State Reformatory at 4:30 A. M. Wednesday as the 2,500 prisoners slept. At exactly the same time, Guard A. F. Oadler, on a watch tower, sounded the alarm. He happened to be looking in the direction of the prison laundry and saw a sudden flare of flames through a window.

The prison fire department quickly extinguished the blaze attributed to pipes on which clothing was drying becoming overheated. Damage was small.

The second annual convention of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association will be held at the Carolina Hotel, Pinehurst, January 9 and 10.

### Slated For Cabinet



WASHINGTON . . . John H. Fahey (above), Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and a Massachusetts publisher, is reported the choice as Secretary of Commerce to succeed Se'ey Daniel Roper who will be moved to Postmaster General when James A. Farley resigns to give attention to Democratic National Committee affairs.

### Poultry Raising Is Hard For Beginners

The novice who enters the poultry business with expectations of making easy money is doomed to almost certain failure.

Poultry raising requires long hours of work and study, careful attention to detail, and a persistence that refuses to admit defeat, said Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the State College poultry department.

Too often, he said, urban dwellers invest large sums in placing buildings and equipment on a poultry farm, then purchase low-priced chicks and attempt to run the farm with the cheapest labor obtainable.

Only by a miracle, he declared can such a venture succeed.

Before any one, city man or farmer, goes into the poultry business, Dearstyne added, he should consult the local farm agent, then visit a number of successful poultry farms to see how they are run.

The beginner should start off with a comparatively small number of birds. A year's experience is needed to get a working knowledge of poultry production.

Secure the best chicks obtainable, Dearstyne emphasized. Good chicks cost only a few cents more to start with, while inferior chicks cost many dollars in lost profits later on.

Before setting up a poultry farm, ascertain whether there is a good market for eggs and chickens. There is no point to poultry raising unless the products can be sold readily.

Study measures for controlling parasites and the common poultry diseases, Dearstyne continued; feed carefully but amply, exercise sanitation at all times, and cull rigidly.

Subscribe to two or more good poultry magazines, and secure the poultry bulletins which may be obtained free from the agricultural editor at State College, Raleigh.

### BIRMINGHAM JOB APPROVED

Washington—Public Works administration approval of a \$3,430,000 loan for the Birmingham, Ala., industrial water system was announced by Senators Black and Bankhead of Alabama. Black said "Work will get under way soon."

### TO CITE MEDICO FOR HOAX

Jefferson, City—The State board of health voted to cite Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, St. Louis physician, for allegedly signing a fraudulent birth certificate, declaring his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, mother of the "gift of God" baby.

Buy In "Greater Salisbury".

### Rather Die Than Send Her Daughters To Public School

Chicago—I wouldn't let my daughters draw one breath in a public school if I were to be electrocuted for it.

Thus spoke the flashing-eyed, fighting mother who is Mrs. Mary Belle Spencer, stormy Chicago attorney, in defense of her right to educate her children in her own way. And that way is one of the most amazing in the annals of American education.

Here are Mrs. Spencer's rules for educating her daughters—Victoria, fourteen, and Mary Bell, Jr.:

1. Permit them to come and go as they please. (It may have been this freedom of conduct which fostered Mary Belle's midnight horseback ride in her shorts last June, but that was all right with Mrs. Spencer).

2. Permit them to read or study whatever or whenever they want to. (If it was this practice which enabled Mary Belle to buote from the classics to a jury the other day, that is all right with Mrs. Spencer, too).

3. Permit them to learn the facts of life for themselves. (If it was this rule which resulted in a sixteen-year-old youth taking poison in consequence of Mary Belle's unrequited love last week, perhaps, that is not so good, but the young man must learn to know better).

4. Never correct them for any error of speech or conduct. (Mrs. Spencer says they have found the error of their ways themselves).

### YOU MIGHT AID 'INSINCERE'

Miami, Fla.—To Republican criticism of President Roosevelt's message to Congress, Secretary Ickes retorted "Captious, trivial, pettifogging, faultfinding and querulous. You might aid insincere to those," he remarked.

Watchman Classified Ads are Profit Producers.

### Lawyer Is Charged With Firing House

Paul Swanson, Kenersville, attorney and newspaper editor, was arrested by High Point police on a charge of arson in connection with a fire started from kerosene-soaked newspapers at a house which he owns there. He was later released under bond of \$5,000 for appearance in municipal court.

Swanson was arrested in Winston-Salem, where he went to deliver newspapers on a route which he handles, and was brought back to High Point and placed in jail. He practices law in Winston-Salem and edits a weekly newspaper in Kenersville.

The North Carolina Experiment Station recently received an order for two Ayrshire heifers from Mrs. Agnes Moore of Cable Beach, Nassau, The Bahama Islands.

### Townsendite Winner.



BATTLE CREEK, Mich. . . Verner W. Main (above), Townsendite Republican who advocated adoption of old-age pensions on the Dr. Townsend plan, was the winner in election for Congress from the Third District.

### NAMED HARVARD PROFESSOR

Geneva—Switzerland, Colombia and Haiti included Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard university in their nominations to fill vacancies in the permanent court of international justice at The Hague.

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