

In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR

The Carolina Watchman



ANNOUNCES BUILDING EXPANSION—Harlow H. Curdick, President of Buick Motor Company, announces a \$1,500,000 building expansion program made necessary by increased volume of car sales this year and in anticipation of even greater sales in 1937.



WORLD'S FAIR IN NEW YORK—Mayor LaGuardia, assisted by Miss Lilly Reed and Grover Whalen, president of fair committee, breaks ground for the 1939 World's Fair at New York City.



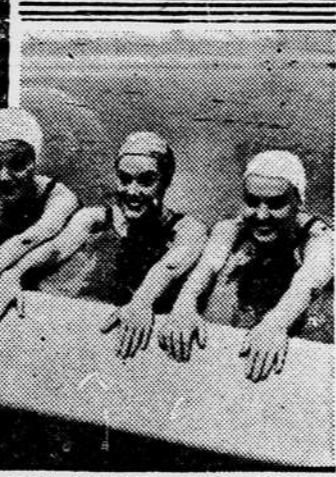
KNOT A RADISH—A radish with a pretzel complex was found in a field of the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute in Michigan. It was one of 3,000,000 radishes pulled and inspected, the 1,000,000 best being replanted for seed increases. This root met an obstruction in the ground and tied itself in a knot.



LOVE FOUND A WAY—Mr. and Mrs. William Moegelin of Brooklyn, N. Y., who against the advice of their parents withdrew their life savings, \$150, and were married. They went west, attended a movie and were awarded a \$25,000 home in a lucky number contest.



BARBARA (SNOONEY) BLAIR, well-known songstress, sailed aboard the Queen Mary for London where she will be featured in one of the season's new plays. Miss Blair and her dog Snooney are prime favorites with America's radio fans.



MADE GOOD HER BOAST—Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, center, who made good her boast to beat the Kompas sisters, Elizabeth, left, and Erna, right, at the National A. A. U. championships. Mrs. Jarrett set a new world's record in the backstroke event.

Bruce Barton Says

STRIVE FOR CLASS B RATING—The late Dwight Morrow had this saying, which is often repeated by his friends: "You can divide all the members of the human race into two classes. There are the Class A people who get credit for what other people do, and there are the Class B people who do the things for which the Class A folks get the credit." And he added: "A wise decision is to try to keep your membership in Class B. You accomplish more, and there is much less competition."

His career contained plenty of proof that he took his own medicine. Some of us, who were close to him during the war and in his subsequent activities as Ambassador to Mexico and as delegate to the Disarmament Conference in London, know how often the idea was Morrow's, while the glory went, with his full approval, to some one with more medals and gold braid.

The yen for popular acclaim is normal and provides the steam that turns a lot of wheels. Men will work to be praised, and to have their wives and children think they are Big Stuff. Every move in statesmanship finds a dozen gentlemen, each of whom will tell you that he was the one who did the arranging. In a business organiza-

tion, if a new deal succeeds, you learn that every officer from the President down was the geni who conceived it.

Seven cities claimed Homer after he was dead. The proponents of a dozen candidates have tried to steal the fame of Shakespeare. Class A is always full. Meanwhile, down in Class B a few quiet spirits keep in the shadows and pull the strings. They operate on the basis of the old Jesuit motto: "A great deal of good can be done in the world if one is not too careful who gets the credit." They are not crowded, and they claim to have a lot of fun.

EASE UP, SECOND HALF

A gentleman who has gone quite a bit beyond his fiftieth birthday was discussing with his wife the purchase of a little place in the country. They have no children or other dependents, and by frugal living have saved a modest competence. Speaking out of the habit of a life-time, the wife objected that the expense might be more than they ought to undertake.

To which the man replied vigorously: "The more I read about death the less I want to hear about money."

He went on to talk about the discovery which is the oldest in



SOME FAMILY SKELETONS REQUIRE IMMENSE CLOSETS.

the world, and yet is new to every man in turn—the eternally surprising discovery of death. Youth lives as if life were to last forever. Middle Age is startled by the sudden loss of friends. Reluctantly comes the conviction that Nature makes no exceptions—that what has happened to the wise and great of all ages will happen to us.

When this awakening takes place, some face it frankly, forecast the probable time remaining, and readjust their habits and thoughts. If up to that time they have struggled to save money, they begin to say: "Why should we keep on saving? We can't take it with us. Why not

enjoy ourselves? Why not make other people happy by giving some away?"

This is the intelligent attitude, it would seem. There are some unfortunate folk who get less generous with themselves and with others as they grow older.

The first half of life ought to be a good stiff battle for every man. Whether he be born rich or poor, he ought to be compelled to do a man's work in the world: to struggle and to save. But why not make the trip down the other side of the hill as smooth and comfortable as possible?

RING AND TROUSSEAU STOLEN

Toledo. — While Miss Martha Stewart and H. C. Schulz were at the courthouse obtaining a marriage license, thieves entered Miss Stewart's apartment and stole her wedding ring and trousseau.

WATER STARTS FIRE

Denver. — Water, customarily used for extinguishing fire, turned the tables and started a blaze which almost destroyed a garage under construction here. A downpour of rain soaked some lime which smoldered into flame.

Eighteen farm boys and girls of Jones County have enrolled in the 4-H wild life and conservation project begun this summer by the State College extension Service.

Cotton Growers Receive \$1,033,278 In Payments

North Carolina farmers have received more than \$1,033,278 in cotton price adjustment payments on their 1935 crop.

Payments up to that amount had been certified by July 2, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, with checks being distributed to farmers as fast as the payments are certified.

These payments are given growers selling their 1935 cotton at times when the average of 7/8 inch middling cotton was less than 12 cents a pound on the ten spot markets of the country.

The payments to each grower amounts to the difference between that average price and 12 cents a pound on the day he sold his cotton, except that in no event could the payments be more than two cents a pound.

The dean added that the work of checking and certifying applications for payments is being carried out as rapidly as possible, and that North Carolina farmers will continue to receive their checks a few days after certification.

He reminded growers who have not yet applied for cotton adjustment payments that no applications will be accepted after August 15. "That is the deadline, and no extension of time will be granted," he asserted.

Payments received in Rowan County have amounted to \$14,

158.08. Payments in nearby counties were as follows:

Cabarrus	\$14,121.00
Davidson	\$ 2,921.57
Davie	\$ 2,959.08
Iredell	\$15,696.25
Stanly	\$13,145.08

School Called Misused Word For University

Cincinnati, O.—The undergraduate designation of a college or university as "school" is distasteful to Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

A former teacher of English, Dr. Walters advocates correct usage of terms for educational institutions. "On the campus, in dormitories and fraternity houses, and also in undergraduate newspapers, the 'school' is loosely used," Dr. Walters said.

"Cheer leaders and editors exhort students to do this or that for 'our school.' If we of the colleges and universities wish a common term, we can employ 'institution' as being accurate. 'School' properly belongs to the high school, preparatory school, elementary school, and in certain cases to graduate or professional departments of universities."

CONVERSATION CAUSES MISTRIAL

Toledo.—While testifying in a \$15,000 damage suit; Dr. R. L. Bidwell recognized a juror as one of his patients, and during a recess asked him how he was. Judge Robert G. Gosline saw them speaking together, so declared a mistrial.

BERRY BEACON TO U. S.

Washington.—The federal government is taking over Ohio's Lake Erie beacon light memorial to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's victory in 1813 over the British fleet under Commodore Barclay.

Say, "I Saw It in THE WATCHMAN."

GOOD PROGRAM PLANNED FOR 4-H SHORT COURSE

Rural boys and girls attending the 4-H short course at State College, July 22-27, will represent "the cream of the North Carolina 4-H club members," according to L. R. Harrill, state club leader.

These outstanding members who have been making good in their club projects at home, will be given a program of informative, inspirational, and recreational activities, he added.

Arriving on the afternoon of the 22, they will spend four full and busy days at the college, then leave for home on the morning of the 27th.

The general theme of the short course will be "training farm youth in the art of living," Harrill stated. The program will cover many aspects of farm life, including working, playing, and wholesome, more abundant living.

Specialists of the State College extension service will offer a varied course of instruction, including selecting and judging farm crops; feeding, fitting, showing, and judging livestock; forestry, wildlife and conservation, parliamentary procedure; music appreciation, program planning, and recreation leadership.

The boys and girls will also study personal improvement, organization activities, life saving, foods, clothing, room improvement, home beautification, arts and crafts, and other subjects of value to rural youth, Harrill stated.

Daily radio broadcasts, the health pageant, the candle-lighting ceremony, and visits to the State capitol and other places of interest will be features of the short course.

Delegates from every club in State are expected to be present, Harrill added, and every effort will be made to give them a good time that will be educational and entertaining.

STRANGE FLOOD STORY TOLD

Lowell, Mass.—Flood waters last March carried away a white dress which Therese Baril had knitted, but that didn't stop her from wearing the same dress. The dress was found and returned to her after flood waters had destroyed her home and washed the dress away.

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