## The Courier

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### CHILDREN UNDERSTAND

Must one of these minors kill a person outright before their parents where he could be of assistance to and the officers stop them from them. driving automobiles? One of them has hit a poor old delivery truck and nothing was done. The Courier has no disposition to prosecute any person or persons from any malicious business world in various parts of munity is at stake and while these business being on the upgrade. Peochildren have not set up any reputations for speeding through the ly are of the opinion that the nation streets of the town—they just should as a whole is definitely upon the not be allowed to drive. It is illegal upswing of the present economic and if they should have an accident eyele and claim that they are able there would be a terrible stir. This to detect strongly evidence that concan be avoided. Then, uppermost ditions are gradually improving and among the reasons, it is teaching will continue to improve. Thinking utter disregard for law to this men hold out the hope that things younger generation which is a grave are swinging back slowly, but that thing. The present generation re- they are swinging back. The very spects law little enough as is proven fact that this progress is slow is in a thousand different ways- basis for hope that it is sure and deciding between them and his seat; strikes, etc., but we shouldn't teach will prove steadily. The road down in the senate. Vance died and Jarvis

ment against this prevailing habit in person and business climbing the hill more, though he ran for more and Whole Asheboro and if a child hits one of that see a goal ahead. A downward longed for more. these persons, there will be a reckon- tumble requires no goal, and often General Ransom, the greatest po ing. It shouldn't come to this. These ends in a tragic jumble. children will be reasonable if ap- Perhaps the very fact that peo- coupled with his talents a great abilipealed to-children are.

#### THE PEOPLE SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO SPEAK

der the autocracy method. The voters we have never been the spontaneous ings expecting to vote their senti. money does not seem to be especial There is no need for brother Demo- This is a general feeling of brother- guass could be made further. crats to leave a meeting with such hood, not the kind you read about a feeling—a remedy must be found, but folks have found that a lot of western senatorship. Jeter C. Prit-Perhaps, since we already have a other folks not only have feelings chard got the balance of the unexpiris under a special act anyway and era, or cycle, is built upon, then this put in was wiped out in the fury ways tomatoes can be used to conit would be a very easy matter to period of depression has been worth and indignation of the Red Shirt tribute color and flavor to salads or select all the officers under one Pri- while. We may not have as much campaign, which was the result of other combinations. is scheduled for a short reign in Randolph-this is the day of rule by the masses, not by a Dictator nor by the aforementioned "Big Five."

#### FARMERS EXPRESS THEMSELVES

At the regular monthly meeting of Randolph county Commissioners, people from all sections of the county Jr. The room where the commissionheated argument arose. The argument the "Way of All Public Men." was not whether or not Mr. Millsaps Mr. Morrison. When he was appointquestion of spending that amount of man until a regular election came hope for him a useful, honorable and cup of juice add a cup of sugar. You county only pays Mr. Millsaps \$810.00 out the full unexpired term but that of all. But who can guess now how per year, this amount being supplemented by the state. It was further mented by the state. It was further six years from next March. But a not be as "The Way of All Public six years from next March." pointed out that this amount, when apportioned throughout the county, plain that Mr. Morrison was not There were farmers there who ex- field against him. And now, after were all for saving this amount, body on Saturday. So fell the and every other possible short cut, before raising the tax rate. From the appliance greeting the man who voiced this sentiment, the representatives were well divided.

ers who had been helped with their the episode, for Morrison as Senator grain crops, rotation and fertilizer un- proved but an episode. til their acres were yielding double what they formerly did, and they gratefully gave the credit to Mr. Millsaps. There were cattle and dairy the excellencies of Mr. Reynolds. It "Any girl would be pleased to wear terms of what his pure bred cattle

for the county as a whole the decision

Facts and figures appear elsewhere in this issue of the paper as were presented to the Commissioners publicly, while a great many letters were sent to the body insisting that the office not be abolished. The decision of the Commissioners to retain Mr. Millsays, seems to be in accordance with the greatest burden of the proof of the value of such a person and office to Randolph county. It was also made clear that it was the farmer's place to call for Mr. Millsaps when and

#### BETTER TIMES AHEAD

Whether it is really true or not there are several leaders in the reasons. The safety of the com- the country who are optimistic about hill has ever been a faster trip was appointed to fill part of his There is a great wave of senti- than the upward pull, but it is the unexpired term-filled it and no

effect upon business. As' long as negroes. This legislature gave the we found pleasure in blaming Presi- plum to Marion Butler who held it There were precinct meetings held dent Hoover (altho' he may be to one term. No man has ever gone by the Democrats last Saturday, blame until after the November election out of the senate in a cloud like unto More people attended these meetings tion) and sat down to just take this that which surrounded Butler in the than has ever been the case before depression as something that we had minds of most of the people of the and this is a splendid thing-or coming to us, we got it. Asheboro State. who attended several of these meet- booming kind, and, just at present

# With Other Editors

SOON OR LATE. THE BLOW

FALLS (Monroe Journal)

Some little sentiment is being exgathered. Farmers came to express pressed by different writers over themselves concerning whether or not the quick retirement of Senator Camto retain the services of the County eron Morrison. A powerful book was Farm Demonstrator, E. S. Millsaps, once written called "The Way of All Flesh." A less powerful but equally as true a one might be written on

The blow has fallen swiftly upon was wanted as a man, but it was a ed to fill the term of Senator Overmoney. In the course of the discus- round everyone supposed that it sion, it was made public that the meant that he would not only serve amounts to only about the price of a seriously disturbed by the news that package of cigarettes to each farmer. two or three candidates were in the pressed their belief that a good farm a briof service in the senate, he paper would do as much good and made his last appearance in that the applause greeting the men who lobby before he is hustled from the senate chamber. No wonder there is some disposition here and there

There is no moral nor room for moralizing even if there were an audience willing to listen. It is not some task," Loretta commented on the the fault of Mr. Morrison. It is not set. men present who spoke in concrete is not the ingratitude or other short- that many beautiful gowns in one appetizing. coming of the public. It is the way day. But I was unusually delighted, of political life. No man can change because there was another distinction

in the Civil War and reconstruction for me."

General Matt Ransom and Gov. Zeby given, to speak out for retaining leader of their 4-H Club. A brief ount was given by a boy member the calf elub of the trip to Rain would have easily supposed that the senate itself would be abolished as that Ransom or Vance and Marriage."

The Civil War and reconstruction for me."

Kelly, who was brought to Holly-wood from New York by Warner Bros.-First National, after ten years of success in costuming some of Broadway's most lavish stage productions received as his first assignment abolished as that Ransom or Vance and Marriage."



litical artist we ever had, because he Perhaps the very fact that peo-ple are beginning to talk "better his old age by a legislature of which times" will have a most wholesome at least some of the members were

could have been. Several of these has never felt the terrible pinch that After Butler came Mr. Simmons. meetings turned out to be held un- some places have experienced, for Next to General Ransom and Gov. Vance, he was our most powerful are really a fruit. Just now they senator. He is out in his old age are so reasonably priced that the and bankrupted. Mr. Bailey holds luscious, ripe fruit can be used in the seat. What will happen to him is numerous ways both cooked and unments did not do so. They were ly plentiful, but there is a differen in the future. He is assured of cooked. Tomato juice or sliced todisappointed and left dissatisfied attitude prevailing pretty generally the present term but no earthly matoes, rich in valuable mineral

Senator Overman came in as the long and useful career, but was and by the shadow of defeat which I was due this year. And Mr. Morrison had already given notice that in harness only because he died

And now we have Mr. Reynolds. highly successful service. He will go in with the enthusiastic good wishes

### "Week-End Marriage" Is Coming To Sunset Theatre Next Week

cently of changing her clothes seven times in one day for her latest pic-ture, "Week-End Marriage," which There were a large number of farm- to weave a bit of sentiment about comes to the Sunset Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. She did not, however, regard it as work. "You just don't know the feminine

heart if you think that was a tire-

movement had done for them. The poultry raisers also spoke out and stated that, in this one matter alone. Mr. Millsaps had brought more money into the county than had been expended in his salary.

A most remarkable fact was the group of young boys there who did the county that the convertent of the county that the convertent of the county. Which one of them escaped? In recognition of services in the circle was unusually dengated, because there was another distinction attached to them. We have a new and wonderfully clever designer. Orry Kelly, at the studio, and it fell to my lot to have the honor of being the first to benefit by his advanced in the circle was the group of young boys there who did in the Civil War and reconstruction for me."

#### TOMATOES-HEALTHFUL. USEFUL

Luncheons Baked Potatoes with Chicken and Corn Pudding Cucumber-Watercress Salad Honey Scones Tea

Cold Spiced Ham Salad. Tomato Jelly Crisp Lunch Rolls Peaches and Cream Cream Iced Coffee

Take Advantage of the Present Low Prices of Fresh Tomatoes Tomatoes are recognized today as one of our most healthful and useful vegetables-or fruits-for tomatoes

salts, acids and vitamins, fit in as Going back to the line of the appetizers with almost any menu. Stuffed and baked with meat cheese of vegetable mixtures toma-Primary system, it would eliminate but a heart and a disposition to help this state of affairs to put all can- the other fellow. If this is going this state of affairs to put all can- the other fellow. If this is going sonal eclipse in passing out the po- or fish can be molded into attractive didates in the Primary. Randolph to be the foundation that this new litical arrangement by which he was salads in tomato aspic. In many

mary. The Primary system is cer- money as we formerly had, but many the combination of which he and For the main dish in the first tainly not ideal but the day has of us have found that we do not Butler were the chief beneficiaries. menu, select large firm tomatoes, passed that a few men can dictate need as much, and since we haven't Senator Pritchard by reason of a cut off the tops and scoup out most the way people vote and name the had as much money to spend running friendly national administration, was of the juice and culp. This may be delegates who shall vote their sen- around aimlessly we have visited the remainder of his life in a way to juice cocktail. For the stuffing, body." timents. Let the people name who with our friends and neighbors a that atoned considerably for the perturbation of the starting, that atoned considerably for the perturbation of the starting, that atoned considerably for the perturbation of the starting, that atoned considerably for the perturbation of the starting, the remainder of his life in a way to juice cocktain. For the starting, that atoned considerably for the perturbation of the starting, that atoned considerably for the perturbation of the starting, that atoned considerably for the perturbation of the starting, that atoned considerably for the perturbation of the starting, that atoned considerably for the perturbation of the starting of the perturbation of the starting of the perturbation of the Scald a half milk and add one and one-half cup successor of Pritchard. He had a of canned corn and two well-beaten eggs. Mix with the diced chicken greatly disturbed by Mr. Reynolds' and stuff the scooped out tomatoes. surprising campaign against him Sprinkle the tops with buttered bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven for twenty minutes.

The colorful tomato jelly in the he would be a candidate for the second menu makes a tasty and atseat this year. Scator Overman died tractive garnish or accompaniment to any roast or platter of cold cuts

To make it select very ripe toma-There are indications that North toes. Cook them very slowly with-Carolina will accept Mr. Reynolds at out water until soft and then drain his own valuation. He has been in a jelly bag as you would any othnominated by an overwhelming vote. er fruit juice. Let them drip with-So far as any one may judge there out squeezing if you want a clear, is no man in North Carolina, certainly no democrat, that does not lemon juice and rind and for every should now boil the mixture until it reaches the jelly stage or if you wish to save time and fuel—you can hasten the process by adding liquid fruit pectin. A cup of clear apple juice may be added for every five cups of juice if you want to insure a clear, firm jelly without using the commercial pectin.

During the warm days of summer, try tomato aspic molded into a loaf with salmon or cold meat. To make the aspic, boil two cups of tomato juice, salted and peppered to taste and season with two tablespoons of lemon juice. Soften three tablespoons lemon gelatin in cold water and mix with the tomato juice after removing from the fire. When the mixture begins to set, add one cup of diced cold meat of fish and fold into the aspic. Mold into a load pan until firm, then slice and serve on lettuce leaves with mayon-naise or sliced lemon. Chopped pickle, sliced stuffed clives, or aliced hard boiled egg may be make the loaf more attractive and

tion try broiling th mato wrapped in a l

CLAIMS THE NATION

# How To Get Hur

A German thief was escaping through a skylight with a string of sausages stolen from a butcher. He slipt, caught the string of sausages on a spike, and was strangled by his

A New York City policewoman was sent to a hospital after being run down by a youngster on a kiddie car, continues a writer in The Ameri-

## Variety of Offerings

to Attract Business

It would be interesting to know which of the world's journals started the practice of bestowing what are nowadays horridly termed "free gifts" on its readers. The earliest instance I know of was that of the Paris Fl-garo, which somewhere shoul the mid dle of last century sent a case of oranges to each annual subscriber. A grave political sheet, "Etandard," gave boxes of sweets to its subscribers at Christmas time in 1868.

About the same time Paris restaurants took to supplying a new Installment of some popular novel with the hors-d'oeuvre, after giving due warn ing, so people dined there day after day until the tale was told. Reading rooms gave free tickets to certain res taurants, so that after filling the mind one could go round the corner and stoke up the vile body.

A wine shop proprietor offered to clothe his customers free; each garment was given after the consumption of a certain number of a certain sort of drink. Sprightly "lads of the village" who had lost a hat or needed another pair of boots used to round up a crowd of friends, who vowed to imbibe the requisite number of glasses. A necktie or a ring, however, could be "earned" at one session, without help, if one had a fairly strong head .-Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

#### Entire Body Affected by Overstrained Eyes

Eye-strain is as injurious to the human system as an actual defect in the structure of the eye, according to the reports of hundreds of eyesight specialists questioned by the Better Vision institute. Normal eyes that are subjected to the continuous burden of fine work requiring close application are forced to recruit their nervous energies from the supply which is intended for other functions, and the result is a tired condition of the entire body. Headaches are to be expected, but the sapped vitality often takes unexpected forms, such as digestive disorders and kidney and back troubles.

"Strained eyes are racketeers of the nervous system," says M. J. Julian, director of the institute. "The human body has a limited supply of nervous energy at its disposal, and if one part of the body draws more than its normal share, other parts are bound to suffer. The proper glasses restore the right distribution of energy to the

It seems to be nature's intention that all evergreen trees shall have one main spike, which rises straight up. The spruce, as an example, grows in this way with the side branches going straight out parallel to the ground from the base of the upright. The upright then sprouts a number of branches at its tip to repeat the process. If through injury or pruning, the center or upright branch of a new series is killed all of the side branches at this point turn gradually upward and this continues for some time until one, through some mysterious selection, asserts itself as the main branch and the others then gradually drop back to their horizontal position and the tree resumes once more its normal growth.

Clergy's Wives Live Long

The expectation of life still shows an upward trend. Of thirty two people whose deaths were announced in England one day recently, five were over ninery years old, twelve over eighty and eight over seventy, with the everage age seventy-seven years. Since the beginning of this century there has been a great advance in the average life of the British people. Forty years ago a hady would have a life expectation of about forty-five years. According to the present average, a healthy child today may be expected to live until it is fifty-eight. Clergymen, it is stated, are among the longest lived persons, and their wives reach an even greater age.-London

## The Settler

"Buck" Johnson was by nature settler. He settled on Bear Creek hood was a howling wilderness. When other settlers came he became rest less and moved on to Devil's Guich, which he settled.

He was soon crowded out of there He became known as "The Settler." This gave bim an exalted opinion of himself and from settling land he soon took to settling disputes, arguments and—well, in fact, everything the was the chief arbitrator of the whole countryside. whole countryside. He met a little dark-eyed lass and married ber. She settled him.—Kan

As Gasoline In His Car Catches On Fin

Is Patient In High Point Hor Will Meet On Aug. 4th.

charge of automobiles.

Adding to the hazards of golf, an African enthusiast was attacked on the links by a biso-potents, and several people were killed or injured by golf-clubs or flying golf-balls.

To balance the golf account, the statistics of 1931 record one golfer who was aided in his score by an earthquake, a shock coming along at exactly the right instant to roll a hesitant ball into the cup and lowa hesitant ball into the cup and low-day last week. His many friends and er by one the number of strokes associates are anxious for his re-

covery. The Home Makers Club, of Mt. One similar instance of good luck was not so fortunate, for the year's Gilead community will meet with records include the case of a San Thursday afternoon American Francisco citizen who drew a per Thursday afternoon, August 4. Francisco citizen who drew a perfect hand at pinochle and was so startled when he looked at it that he dropt dead from heart-failure.

Indicate the following a perfect hand at pinochle and was so ing a few days with her mother-inlaw, Mrs. G. R. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill have moved

The incident of the tiger in the into their new home on Trinity, airplane happened over the English route 1.

channel, only a few weeks ago, when a young animal being shipped from Belgium to a circus in London home with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kinley. escaped from its cage and emerged The different Sunday schools on enthusiastically into the cabin. For- Trinity, route 1, are looking forward tunately, the tiger's trainer also was with interest to the Randolph County passenger. With considerable pre-Sunday School Convention.

## tiger cling to him and struggled back THE DEPRESSION AND SUICIDE

into the open cage and slammed the Not less than 20,000 persons, it is: door, with himself and the tiger estimated, committed suicide in the: inside. The rest of the air voyage United States last year. was made with tiger and trainer in This marks a peak in our suicide the same cage and the rest of the

passengers outside. Fertunately, neither trainer nor tiger came to any harm.

The figures, compiled by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, the well-knowns Less happy were the experiences authority on such matters, are pub-of Mrs. Elizabeth Tower, of Concord, New Hampshire, and Mr. James weekly. The estimate for the coun-Evans of Chicago; both suffered se- try as a whole is based on the revere automobile accidents, one of cords of a hundred cities with a total them fatal, when stung by a bee while driving. A wasp-sting caused the death of an elderly man in Springdale, Arkansas, and the telecities has been about 17.8 per 100,000 phone industry reports as one of the population. In 1931 it rose to 20.5. year's curious accidents in that business the injury of a supervisor who we are told, only in the panic year was stung on the lips by a hornet 1908, when it touched 21.5, and in which happened to be inside the tele- the war depression of 1915, when it

phone mouthpiece when the victim stood at 20.8. From El Dorado, Kansas, comes what probably is the year's most curious accident involving insects. A farmer near that town was shearing a mule. Suddenly a bee stung the mule so that the animal kicked. The kick happened to catch the shears which the farmer was using, one blade of these was driven at the losses sustained through the unfortunate man's arm, and he died shortly thereafter from loss of blood from a severed artery. ly from extremely trivial causes, in-

misfortune to a cat, we are told as 1931 these payments amounted to the account runs on: . The mouse victim, in Laconia, New claims, while during 1931 this pro-Hampshire, discovered the invader in portion was increased to 4.4 per cent."

her kitchen, shut the door, and chased the mouse so vigorously that she presently collapsed and died. The

sence of mind, the trainer let the

any harm.

spoke into it.

reported by the safety officials of to their doom," Dr. Hoffman goes on the State of Pennsylvania, a hunting- to say: dog in the woods having jumped on the trigger of the hunter's shotgun, for the organization of a national sodischarging that weapon and killing ciety for the study and prevention the man. An Italian at Pisa was annoyed, the National Safety Coun"Without such an effort it is a cil reports, by a wailing cat. He struck at the animal with the butt of a rifle, missed the cat, discharged the gun, and shot himse'f.

"Without such an effort it is a foregone conclusion that our suicide rate will continue to increase until it reaches Continue to increase until it reaches Continuental European proportions."

The actual number of suicides listed in Dr. Hoffman's hundred cities last year is 6,725. "Making allowances for a lower rate in the rural sections," he writes, "it is a safe assumption that for the nation at large the actual loss of life by suicide in 1931 was not less than 20,-000." The life-insurance companies, he reports, "are becoming alarmed voluntary self-destruction." To illustrate this economic aspect of the problem he cites the amounts paid in clude one woman killed by chasing business in 1921 and 1931: "In 1921 a mouse, a man who was shot by his the company paid \$880,871 in claims dog, and another who owed the same on account of suicide, while during \$6,494,254. In 1921 suicide claims formed 1.9 per cent. of the total

Arguing that "every suicide is a potential murder, in that it is chief-The individual shot by his dog is death that drives countless thousands

"Without such an effort it is a.

# To Improve the Flavor of Roasts

