

# The Danbury Reporter

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## LET NORTH CAROLINA BE TRUE TO ITS COMPACT

One of those distinguished gentlemen who are now candidates for Governor of North Carolina could win strong support in Stokes county by assuring our people that, if elected, he would stand for the State's carrying out its moral obligation to the poorer counties of the State in building county-seat to county-seat roads in North Carolina.

This promise was made by the State in its expanded road policy nearly 20 years ago, and largely because of this promise of the State, representatives in the legislature from the poorer counties have consistently and sincerely supported the State in its requests for road legislation.

Stokes county has never had a fair share of the giant programs of road buildings in other counties. We have one direct county-seat connection from Danbury to Winston-Salem. No. 89 highway leading practically direct to the county-seat of Surry has never been finished, but remains partly a soil road with many dangerous curves and heavy grades. Notwithstanding the pleadings of the people of the western section of the county, they have never yet been provided with a good road.

And then to the east toward the county-seat of Rockingham, the road is crooked, ungraded and entirely of soil—just a plain country road. Our excellent highway forces in the county keep it in the best possible condition. When it rains, it becomes practically impassible in places. Madison, the direct Rockingham connection is less than 20 miles distant. By detouring some 35 miles via Walnut Cove, Madison can be reached from Danbury over hardsurface.

The great highway system of the State in a general sense is the glory of North Carolina, but the State's treatment of the poorer counties is no feather in its cap when we consider the networks ment roads in other counties.

of fine (and sometimes practically needless) ce-

Let the next Governor of North Carolina pledge himself to guarantee that the State's obligation to its children shall be performed.

## RADIO AND THE BLITZKREIG.

That was stirring news coming over the sound waves this morning when the London announcer told of the fight over the North Sea. The greatest naval battle in all history, he said, was in progress. Two hundred and fifty warships were in action, and more than 2,000 bombing planes. The ether was vibrant with the kick of epic events.

One could imagine the blood, the drownings, the dying when England and Germany were at grips in the fight to the death, the desperate struggle of the empires.

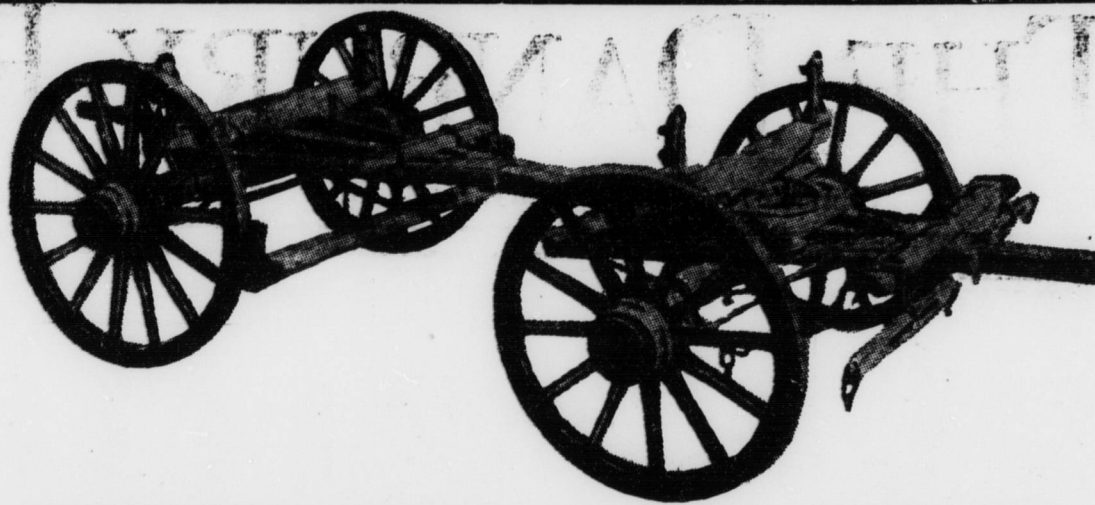
But when the morning and evening papers came, the story was not anything like so thrilling, or on such stupendous scale.

Truth is often not only stranger but more electrifying than fiction. Sensation is enjoyed by the people notwithstanding old-line newspaper men do not approve of it.

The people, who are grown up children, relish the spice, the brilliant coloring, the piquancy of great tales told, but the sensation must be backed by truth and facts.

The Associated Press, the greatest newsgathering agency in the world, can most always be depended on. It is written by men trained to accuracy, and who are dispassionate and oftentimes laconic in reporting the greatest news breaks of the world.

The radio is young yet, and like a child is prone to exaggeration. Let it keep fiction out of its news broadcasts, and give us the cold, reliable truth.



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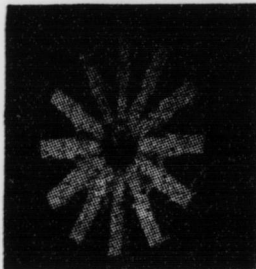
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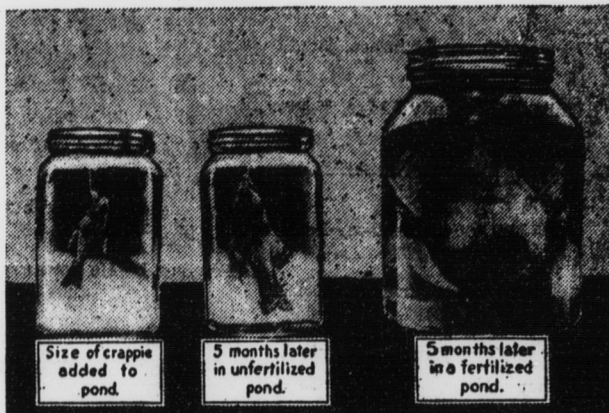


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## NEW MIRACLE OF SCIENCE INCREASES SIZE OF FISH



One of the latest wonders of modern science is the discovery that the size of fish may be greatly increased by the use of fertilizer to promote the growth of underwater vegetation.

Well known to Southern farmers is the power of American fertilizers to step up growth in field crops. Few, however, know that sensational increases in fish development have been made by those same fertilizers.

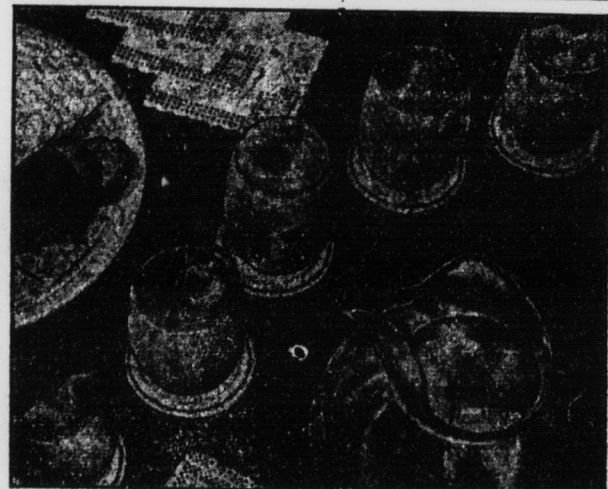
Sequences showing the remarkable development are contained in the color and sound motion picture "The New South," currently being released throughout Southern states by the distributors of Arcadian Nitrate. The film was made by a

production company of experts who toured the South during the past summer using natural scenes and volunteer actors.

The picture portrays the industrial and agricultural progress of the Southland from the days before the coming of the first white man. It stresses the part that nitrates have played in Southern development, and their importance in the program of self-containment for the South.

The increase in the size of fish by fertilizing the underwater vegetation is but one of the demonstrations in the picture of the wonders that may be achieved by the use of scientific methods on the farms of the South.

## Thirst Quencher From Sunny Hawaii



Bing cherries frozen in cubes of canned unsweetened pineapple juice from romantic Hawaii make delicious as well as decorative coolers for orange-lemonade.

WHEN the sun beats down and the mercury starts its climb to the top of the thermometer cool off with a tall glass of refreshing orange-lemonade chilled with ice cubes made from canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice. A bing cherry frozen in each ice cube adds an extra flipp.

To prepare the orange-lemonade allow one-half orange, one-half lemon and 1 tablespoon sugar to each measuring cup of water. Mix the fruit juices and sugar, stir in the water and pour over three pineapple juice ice cubes.

Make the ice cubes by placing bing cherries with the stems on in each cube compartment of your automatic refrigerator trays. Then fill the trays with canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice. To remove the cubes after they have been frozen run warm water on the bottom of each tray. The pineapple juice ice cubes will push out from the metal form easily without immersing in water.

It will take three 1 pint 2 ounce cans of pineapple juice to fill two cube trays, if each tray contains 21 cubes approximately 1 1/4 inches square.