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THE BEST IMMIGRANT AGENT

Down in the sandhills section one
of the finest highways in the State
runs from Biscoe in the direction of
Carthage through an undeveloped
country. One may travel miles with-
out seeing house of any kind. But
it is a direct route and besides open-
ing some of the finest farming lands
in the State, shortens distance for
through travel. In Moore County
as we see in the The Vass Pilot, new
opportunities are being opened for
cotton and tobacco farmers as well
as for orchardists. Two highways
running out of Vass and Lakewood
penetrate the finest cotton and to-
bacco belt and the finest orchard
lands in that part of the state. The
possibilities are forecast by The
Pilot when it says that "we ought
to have a hundred families down
in that section where the McNeil
lands are" and "all around the tract
in question is other land that will
be available when the good roads
are opened." It is a truth that Moore
County "has proved to be one of
the best tobacco belts in the United
States, that tobacco lands are cheap
and that marketing facilities are
good."

There is a great wilderness of
idle land in that part of the state
of the very sort which developed
is not to be had for less than \$200
and \$300 an acre. The Giles bill for
assisting in bringing in new popula-
tion and in providing homes for
farmers, goes over to the next ses-
sion of the Legislature, but mean-
time the good roads that are being
opened will "be on the job". The
good road is the most potent im-
migration agent the States will ever
know. —Charlotte Observer.

DR. ALEXANDER BOWING OUT

Dr. H. Q. Alexander's six years
term as member of the State Board
of Agriculture went out with the
passing of the Legislature. He was
not re-appointed by the Governor.
It was O. Max Gardner who was
selected to succeed him, and the
Doctor contributes a few remarks
on his Farmer's Union page in The
Charlotte Herald, this week, one the
incident. The Herald submits his
article as one coming from "a good
sport," but the retiring Commis-
sioner makes modification to a cer-
tain extent. He reviews the circum-
stances of his previous appointment
and the pressure brought to bear to
induce him to offer again, and he
thinks the appointment of Mr. Gard-
ner "may be a disappointment, as
well as a surprise to many farmers."
He has already heard expressions
from union men indicating belief
that it "was a slap at the organiza-
tion" but admission is made that
while Gardner is "a city man, a
lawyer and a leading politician in the
State," he is also "a large farmer",
and one who has "the education and
the intellect to render great service
to the farmers of the State." While
Doctor Alexander does not bring
himself to an admitted hope or be-
lief that Gardner will, in fact, ren-
der this service, he is generous
enough to bespeak for him "all due
consideration and support from the
farmers, and the withholding of all
criticism except that which is really
constructive and in promotion of
the common good." On the whole,
Doctor Alexander bows himself out

with a minimum of grunting and in
manner that we could call benefit-
ing.—Charlotte Observer.

RADIO FOR MARKET NEWS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—Farm-
ers are making use of the radio in
obtaining market reports. Nation-
wide, practical use of these reports
sent broadcast by the United States
Department of Agriculture is in-
dicated in a survey just completed.
Nearly 50 percent of the hundreds
of returns to an inquiry sent out by
radio were from farmers who had
receiving equipment. The remainder
of the returns were from grain deal-
ers, mills, elevators, banks, tele-
phone companies, cooperative or-
ganizations, farm bureaus, and oth-
er, agencies which disseminate the
reports among large groups of farm-
ers.

Greatest interest was shown in
the grain market reports, which in-
form farmers of wheat, corn and
oats prices at the leading grain
markets. Next in importance comes
the live-stock reports of prices and
movements at the principal live-
stock markets of the country. The
weather reports came next, follow-
ed by reports on poultry products,
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**FACISTI ARE NOW UNITED
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(By Associated Press)
ROME, Mar. 10.—The factional
strife between the militant and vig-
orous Fascisti party, which now
rules Italy, and the Nationalists,
the moderate organization which
sought to realize its aims by par-
liamentary methods, has come to
an end. The political purposes of
both parties long have been similar;
they differed only in ways of ac-
complishment.

An executive committee composed
of six Fascisti and three National-
ists, and presided over by Premier
Mussolini, has been formed for the
purpose of uniting the activities of
the two parties.

Miss Philipps, one of the teachers
spent the week end at Ashboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal of Rocky
Mount N. C. spent the week end
with Miss Edna Robeson at the Car-
olina Home.

**THIRTY-FIVE ARREST MADE
BY PROHIBITION AGENTS**

(By Associated Press)
RICHMOND, March 10.—Thirty-
five persons charged with violating
the Volstead act has been rounded
up by Federal prohibition enforce-
ment agents and search continued
for others for whom warrants were
issued as a result of two weeks in-
vestigation by secret operatives. All
but three were released under bonds
of five hundred dollars to one thou-
sand dollars each, for action of the
Federal grand jury next month.

Mrs. B. H. Dyer returned home
Saturday night from a few weeks
visit to Winston-Salem and High
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IN
The Fourteenth Lover

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Pearl White
IN
Plunder

TUESDAY
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Bar Room**

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UTES IN A BAR ROOM.

WEDNESDAY
AND
THURSDAY
Gloria Swanson
IN
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