Washington, May 14.—As foreeast in this correspondence a short time ago, the President is choosing the "right" fork of the road to social and economic recovery, rather than the "left." Not by any positive declaration of policy, but by putting the emphasis on matters which appear of more importance to the conservative element of the citizenry than do a good many of the things about which there has been so much talk.

More and more it is being borne in upon those members of the Administration who are keen for reforming everything-and there are ε, few who are "bugs" on that subject-that until and unless business responds to what has already been put into effect, it would be folly to try to press any more far-reaching reforms upon the nation. The President sees this clearly, and so do a great many members of both houses of Congress. Some of the latter, with the primaries now starting and the election of next November staring them in the face, are wondering whether anything them any good.

Heed Constructive Criticism

listen when representatives of con- vote their leisure to the study of bers of the Chamber of Commerce pects. of the United States recently in their annual convention. One result of that criticism is a revision of the Securities Act, with the President's brain-trusters are discovering that full support, to enable legitimate what they have been putting forth business to obtain capital in a legit- as new and original ideas, are old imate way from legitimate sources, stories to some of these chaps. without being classed with crooks Some ideas have been tried and and highbinders.

that Republican opposition is not servants have been trying to get a worrying the Administration any, hearing on for years. In the nation as a whole there is nothing that can be called a Repub- the running of the great business of that only weighed 30 pounds when lican party today. The Old Guard governing the United States is now they got here. And they only got is reluctant to let go its leadership, shaking down into order and sys- here alive because one of the ship yet is calling for young blood to tem; but a lot remains to be done rejuvenate the party.

to the electorate next election time mately heading. seems to be an efort to see how creates much the same sort of a rial with 1-3 yard contrasting. situation that existed in 1896, when Democrats vied with each other to Landlord Suffered see how much they could grab off for themselves of the platform of the vigorous young third party, the in nearly forty years.

The Republican Outlook

in Washington who believe that the he admits that the share tenant's Republican party has a chance in economic situation is far from sat-1936 only if it comes out frankly isfactory and probably always has and squarely on the conservative been, still his income fluctuated side. The radicals have done all the with the changes in income from talking for the last couple of years, agriculture. until one would be tempted to think that there are no conservatives left. prosperous condition, the share Some of the members of Congress cropper and share tenant particiwho are coming up for reelection pated with the landlord in these know better; there are still a few prosperous conditions," Dr. Forster conservatives left in their home dis- said. "Perhaps tenants did not tricts who are likely to vote the Re- share to the full extent that they publican ticket next November.

ingtonhas heard hardly more than that year the cropper's share of the far: but some smart politicians be- ter deducting his share of the farm lieve that if the national Republican party would go on record, not est rates for capital advanced, his as promising the same sort of thing net return averaged \$766. The that the Democrats are dishing out value of the labor of his family now, but almost precisely the op- was estimated to be worth \$271 posite so far as Government control which left him a wage of \$495." of business, and expenditures for might not win the Presidential election of 1936, but it would have a about 18 cents a pound. good chance in 1940. These same obthe odds on a second term.

Brains From the Ranks

the so-called "brain trust" is not the failure of industry to pay ade- Schaub of State College. "The new such a dominating influence as it quate prices for farm products. This crops on the list, beef cattle, grain was. The term, of course, is a loose was seen in the case of tobacco. one, but is used here as meaning While the price of tobacco was dethe intellectuals who had little clining 71 per cent, the net income practical experience in administer- of the three big tobacco manufacing public affairs but were installed turing companies advanced from here because of their supposed bet- over 49 millions dollars to about ter understanding of public ques- 106 million dollars, Forster said. tions than the men who make such

matters their life work. The Administration has learned that there are many men of high scholastic attainments, thorough scholars, and with detailed, practical knowledge of how Govern-production loans in Stokes county creased. mental things are done, already in is much below the record of one the permanent Government service, year ago, reports the farm agent. | already been started, it would be



Warrenton, North Carolina

A. Wallace (above), wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, was hostcos with Mrs. Otto Veehoff, president of the National Farm and Garden Association at the annual convention held here. Mrs. Wallace is quite active in the Association program for the coming year.

These men are not party men, but efficient public servants who, for that they can do between now and one reason or another, have made adjournment will help to restore public service their life work. Some business confidence in time to do of them are men of means, who serve because they feel there is more satisfaction in using thir talents for Yes. Sit down at a restaurant table The Administration and its sup- the public welfare than in piling and you can order any drink you porters are receptive to criticism up wealth for themselves. Some are like. But eat lunch sitting at a when it comes from sources which men whose tastes are simple and counter five feet away and you they do not regard as self-seeking. needs few, who get along very com- can't have a drop. . . . Go into a They pay little attention to what fortable on their Government sala-Wall Street things, but they do ries and who wholeheartedly destructive and productive business social and economic problems in speak their minds, as did the mem- their national and international as-

Getting a Hearing Now

These men are now being called into conference, and some of the didn't work; some of them are just It is probably a fair statement what these permanent Government

So far about the only effort to just what the policies in effect are fused the prescribed menu they shape up policies on which to go and in what direction we are ulti- were fed scrambled eggs, raw and

Designed in sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, close the Republicans can come to 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 reparalleling Democratic ideas. That quires 4 3-4 yards of 39 inch mate- each!

Along With Tenant

The attempt to fix the blame on Populists. Between them they killed the landlords for share croppers the Populist party, but its doctrines and share tenants having to resurvived and every one of them is ceive federal and state aid is rathnow the law of the land, save only er far-fetched in the opinion of Dr. the free coinage of silver; and that G. W. Forster, head of the departseems closer now than at any time ment of Agricultural Economics at State College.

Dr. Forster has studied the situa-There are wise old observers here tion in rather full detail and while

"When agriculture was in a fairly should have, but they participated. Locally, conservative thought is In 1928, we studied 230 share tenbeginning to express itself. Wash- ants in eastern North Carolina and echoes from the back country, so cash farm receipts was \$1,030. Afexpenses including the high inter-

Dr. Forster points out also that social reforms are concerned, it the tenant secured some \$170 worth would gather recruits to itself like of food, fuel and the like from the a snowball rolling down hill. It owner's farm. In that year, cotton and tobacco sold for an average of of basic commodities.

Then came the slump and the servers give President Roosevelt income of both landlords and tenants shrunk due to the rapidly low- duction are the original seven: cotering prices for all farm products. ton, tobacco, wheat, corn, hogs, rice, There are many indications that The large part of the difficulty was

> Eighty-eight 4-H club boys of Orange county are planting yellow corn this season.



A magazine article appeared recently with the title, "How to Play article was: Don't!

A friend was describing prepara- extra amount. tions for a dinner party. One of the turkey," said my friend, "is a single past five years.

Walking in Greenwich Village we came across this sign: Noyes School

Poor old Broadway-where the bright lights shine at night! One of the things that makes it tawdry: jewelry auctioneers who use loud speakers and drone on and on in a rasping, monotonous tone. In spite of it, there are always the curious and the credulous who stop and listen.

We seem bound to be different in New York . . . Repeal is a fact. liquor store, ask for beer and the sell it."

Chicago has New York beat for peculiar liquor legislation. You can are reducing their production." have anything you like to drink even though you sit on a high stool at a lunch counter. But if you lower a foot to the floor, straightening one leg to the standing position while drinking, you can be arrested for a misdemeanor.

Whiskey and Soda live up at the Bronz Zoo. And they're the first of their kind that ever arrived alive in the United States. They're bears That is one of the indications that from Tibet-odd looking youngsters crew invented a diet that they before anyone can say positively would eat en route. When they recooked vegetables, a lot of marmalade, milk and oatmeal. Some day they'll weigh from 350 to 400 pounds

> The hospitals of New York were virtually besieged this winter by a lot of actors who wanted to visit the surgical amphitheatres to observe the exact bearing of all the players in the very real job of performing operations. The siege was brought on, of course by such plays as Men in White and Yellow Jack-two of the most successful of the season . . There are some surgical amphitheatres where the observers sit in a circular mezzanine around the glass dome directly above the operating table . . . They can observe

There's a company in New York that specializes in neutralizing the effect of stench bombs. It's called the Bombatement Company. Every trade organization in town has its name on the emergency list. The founder started work after he had one of those evil smelling bombs thrown into the store that he used to operate.

the minute work of the surgeon with

the aid of binoculars.

New York cops are asked the question, "What piece of fire apparatus cannot go down a one-way street?" The answer is: A fire boat.

Contracts Are Not Affected By New Basic Crops

North Carolina growers who have signed crop control contracts will not be affected this year by the addition of six more crops to the list

"For this year, the only basic commodities which the signers will not be allowed to increase in proand milk, announces Dean I. O. sorghum, flax, barley, rye, and peanuts, will not be considered as basic commodities by growers who have already signed contracts to reduce their cotton and tobacco crops."

The contracts specified that growers who signed to reduce one basic commodity must not increase their production of another basic commodity. But they were given permission to increase the production of other crops, so long as the total The number of applications for production of the farm was not in-

Since farming plans for 1934 have

difficult for farmers to alter them now, Schaub said. Therefore, it was decided not to force them to include the new basic commodities among the crops which must not be increased this year.

Fixing Allotments Under Bankhead Act

Ten per cent of the State's allotment of cotton under the Bankthe Market." The summary of the head Act will be reserved for distribution among counties where the situation is such as to justify an

Ninety per cent of the State alinvited guests was a huge hulk of lotment will be prorated among the a man who required some special various counties according to averconsideration. "His idea of a roast age cotton production during the

It was deemed necessary to reserve a part of the State allotment, however, to add to the pro rata allotment of certain individual counof Rhythm . . . It has nothing to do ties where floods, drouth, insects, with drummers, but is a dancing fire or other unusual natural causes caused abnormally small crops during the base period.

> "The division of crop estimates in the Department of Agriculture is now working on the calculations to determine just how much cotton each county will be allowed to sell," says Charles A. Sheffield of State College in charge of the cotton adjustment campaign. These calculations must be completed before the work of determining the individual grower's allotments can be started.

"Growers who did not sign reduction contracts will be given certificates which will permit them to market a certain amount of cotton exempted from the 50 per cent tax of the Bankhead Act. The amount answer is, "we're not allowed to exempted from taxation will be approximately as much below the growers' average production as the amount by which contract signers

Since planting time has already arrived before the county allotments have been figured, a number of farmers have ascertained from county agents about how much cotton they will be allowed to plant. Then they are going ahead with their planting with the knowledge that any cotton they produce over their allotted amount will be subject to the heavy Bankhead tax.

Funeral services for Mr. Lou few days visit. Jack Peoples, who died Sunday night at 11 o'clock after an illness of several months, were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from W. A. Benson Sunday. Grace Episcopal Church. Interment was in the church cemetery. Rev. J. Hendrick of C. C. C. camp spent R. McAllister, pastor, was assisted the week end at their homes here. by the Rev. Mr. Meredith of Ox- Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Robotham of ford and Rev. I. W. Hughes of Hen- Altavista are guests of Mr. and Mrs. derson. Mr. Peoples is survived by H. P. Read Sunday.



Photo shows Evelyn Frechette, half-breed Indian sweetheart of outlaw John Dillinger, as she was lead into court to face a federal indictment charging she harbored the notorious criminal. She had pleaded not guilty at an earlier arraignment

his widow, three sons and two daughters.

Palmer Springs school closed Friday night with a Maypole dance, ball game and picnic supper.

Several from here attended commencement exercises at Norlina last

Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Hall of Union Level were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hayes.

Friends will regret that Mrs. W. A. Newell is confined to her bed by illness. Her daughter, Mrs. A, P. Harding of Richmond, spent last week with her.

Charles L. Read of Richmond was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Read.

Miss Lizzie Palmer spent last week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Rosa Fitts, of Macon.

Mrs. Mary Milam of Macon is spending several days with Mrs. W. Rev. C. L. Read of Zebulon was

Palmer Springs Items a visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. N. F. Read accompanied him home for a Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Newell and

Miss Helen Mae Newell were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Hendrick Gilmore and Jimmie

Afton Items

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Ridout and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Fiddle and Lucy Basket of Henderson on the day afternoon. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mabry last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montgoines, home after undergoing an operation and daughter, Edna, of Warrenton at Park View Hospital and daughter, Edna, of Walterson at Park View Hospital, Run and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Temple and Mount. Miss Emily Limer of Raleigh spent Mount. Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Miss Marie Pinnell is spending the week with friends at Spending

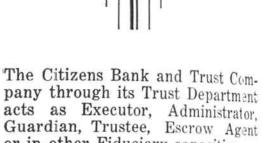
Mr. Palmer Ridout of relatives at Snow Hill, Maryland Mrs. Richard Baryland

and Mrs. S. H. Bowden. Mr. and Mrs. W. C Burgon and daughters were visitors of Mr

Friends are very glad that un

the week with friends at Castla Mr. Palmer Ridout of Raleigh Mr. Manley Martain is Visible relatives at Snow Hill I. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis Wes Mr. P. W. Cooper of Littleton supper guests of Mr. and Mr. p. spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Davis on Sunday evening

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WARREN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT **MAY TERM 1934**

Hon. M. V. Barnhill, Judge Presiding

W. J. Pinnell, Sheriff John D. Newell, Clerk

First three days of Court for criminal actions only. Two weeks mixed term

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Mark P. Mason

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John Kerr Jr. Gillis Garnes Jr. Julius Banzel Mary Corpening et al FOR REPORT In the matter of the Bank of Macon, Macon, North Carolina In the matter of the Bank of Warren, Warrenton, North Carolina

Suitors and witnesses need not appear until day set for

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

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spective cases.

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