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THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

Paralysis Increases

A summing up of infantile paralysis shows that this state has had 50 cases. Of these 50 were in Wake County. Three new cases reported in Wake on Wednesday.

There seems no indication that the disease should be relaxed or that children should be permitted to congregate. Nor is there evidence that adults are immune in every place, as a number of deaths in other states have been due to infantile paralysis contracted by those over 20.

Dr. H. P. Hpe has decided to hold day school classes for children beginning next Sunday, but churches in this town have no such announcement.

's Bankhead Act Unconstitutional

It comes a federal judge out in Wake County who says the Bankhead Act is unconstitutional. The case will go to the Supreme Court.

Part of the New Deal legislation has been declared unconstitutional. But it came at a time when something had to be done quickly; and it has served its purpose, even now ruled out.

Voluntary codes under NRA are legal; voluntary codes under agreement are legal, and learned this from NRA. Land acreage control may be done; but farmers have learned to do it.

n Officials All Acquitted

Defendants in the Mecklenburg "prison torture trial" acquitted. Supt. Little and McLaughlin, together with Guard Rape were freed this week. They had been on trial for two weeks on charges of cruelty to prisoners.

The verdict resulted in two prisoners losing both feet. To the verdict of the jury, the officials are acquitted; therefore, the guilt of maiming them probably owe the state fees because the prisoners amputated their feet in prison.

County Board of Agriculture and county cotton and tobacco are co-operating to agriculture of Pitt county. Three committees met and proposed a budget for the farm work of the county.

with salt, paprika and cream. Sweet cream is good, but Mrs. McInnes says it is not real cottage cheese unless you have the cream sour. Mix it well, using enough cream to make it smooth. Put it in a jar and keep in a cool place. As I have said before, it may be substituted for cream cheese in sandwiches, salads, etc.

You will need about one gallon of clabber to make a pound of cheese and may use cream enough to make it like a thick batter, if you prefer.

Club News

The July meeting of the Home Demonstration Club was held at Wakefield on Wednesday p. m. in the club house.

Mrs. McInnes gave advice and suggestions as to the use of a steam pressure cooker. She also discussed the rural electrification plan. Announcement was made of a contest to be held in September. This is to be a sort of test of the application of lectures and demonstrations given this year. Details will be announced at a later date. Mrs. Elmer Finch will have charge of the local program at the August meeting.

Quadruplets Tour North Carolina

Far less famous than the Dionne quintuplets, but well known and talented, the Keys sisters of Oklahoma are touring North Carolina. They are quadruplets, are twenty years old, have studied for two years in Baylor University, Texas, and are the only set of quadruplets known to have grown to maturity. They were in Greensboro this week sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

County Makes Big Profit On Bonds

County Treasurer Milton Mangum is a money-maker for himself and for the county, too. Several private businesses in which he has a financial interest have begun to show profit as soon as he becomes interested. But he does not neglect his public duties and he brings to the office he holds for the county his knack of making money.

Recently the treasurer bought and sold for the account of Wake County a few state bonds. When the deal was all finished up the county had about \$3,000 more than it had to start with.

McDonald Would Pay the Teachers From Emergency

Dr. Ralph McDonald, co-leader with Mr. Lumpkin of the anti-sales tax bloc in the recent legislature, himself a school teacher and the friend of teachers, comes forward with a suggestion that the Governor " earmark " about half of the half million dollar contingency and emergency fund for the purpose of paying all teachers a 20 per cent increase in salary. Dr. McDonald, along with several other members of the house, declares that it was the intent of that body to give the teachers a 20 per cent raise. If the money appropriated is not adequate for that purpose, then that is what the emergency fund is for.

However, the governor is not apt to use the emergency fund for that purpose and the teachers probably will have to get along on less than 20 per cent raise.

The suggestion coming from Dr. McDonald will not do him any harm if he decides to run for governor.

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County Tax Rate May Be Cut to 77c

Final action on the county tax rate for 1935 may be taken next week. Tentative budget adopted at sessions of the board this week will require a rate of about 78c, with a chance that it might be as low as 77c. The county wide rate last year was 85c on the \$100. There will be a reduction also in the special Raleigh township school debt tax, and this may be cut to about 15 cents.

Good collections on the delinquent tax accounts in the clerk of court's office, as well as higher percentage of current collections by the sheriff, helped to make the reduction possible.

Modifies Ruling On Chain Station Tax

Commissioner Maxwell has very materially modified his former ruling on the chain gas station tax, but even under his new ruling the tax will tend to drive the oil companies from the retail service field. The commissioner holds that if a retail station uses a tank pump with an advertisement of any particular oil, that that station becomes a "chain" station of the oil company owning the pump. It is further possible that under provisions of the act as interpreted by Mr. Maxwell the same filling station may belong to several chains and be subject to full tax on each.

Meantime major oil companies are surrendering leases on filling stations and the industry is reverting to open and cut throat competition between standard and "bootleg" products.

N. C. Farmers Get Over \$13,000,000

North Carolina farmers received this year over thirteen million dollars in benefit payments from the federal government, according to recent publication of figures. The tobacco growers got more than half the total, or about seven and a half million dollars. Cotton farmers received about four and a half million. Corn-hog farmers got over three quarters of a million, while wheat growers drew about \$75,000.

Besides these payments more than a million dollars was spent in North Carolina by the AAA in administering the various laws and disbursing the benefit payments.

Revival of Gold Mining in State

Gold mines in Franklin county are being opened for work again. In Cabarrus, Union, Stanly and Montgomery counties also abandoned gold mines are being worked. The increased value of gold makes smaller production more valuable. Then, too, new methods of milling the ore offer prospects of profit in mines that have heretofore been unprofitable.

In 1924 one acre of lespedeza was planted in Alexander County; in 1935 there are 5,366 acres planted. This is 14.2 percent of the cultivated land in the county.

YE FLAPDOODLE



By The Swashbuckler

Boys, Howdy!
Sidney Eddins and Bill Fletcher take not only the proverbial cake, but also the whole darn pastry shop to boot.

On Saturday last, they were busy-bodily making Charlie Rhodes' 4-months-old Dodge look like new.

While using a piece of chamois to the best advantage Sidney's face suddenly underwent an unprecedented change as though he had suddenly been approached from the rear. "Yuh know what?" Sidney ejaculates, "An idear just hit me." "Is that so?" I expostulated. "Yer darn right it's so," stated Sidney. "Well," I said, "Get it out before it's too late." Passing this remark over with a pitying smile, Sid continued. "Yes sir, I just got an idear on how to save a fortune. All we got t' do is plant a chamois tree in the corner of the lot there, and then when we need a piece of chamois, all we gotta do is pull one off the tree!" "That's an excellent idear," butted in Bill the Fletcher, "But for the fact that chamois is a mountain antelope and the chamois we use is nothing more than his skin." "Geeee," sighed the saddened Sid, "That's too bad. Maybe we could get a chamois and tie him on our lawn then?" "By George!" shouted the heretofore sensible Bill, "We'll do that! And when we get ready for some chamois skin, we'll just run out and cut off as much as we need. Boy, oh boy, I gotta hand it to myself for that one. Why in one year we could save fifty bucks and fifty bucks at 6 per cent would * * * " Unfortunately, the roar of my motor drowned the last of Bill's speech. But should you see a young and tender antelope cavorting about the Standard Station's lawn, think nothing of it, my friend, think nothing of it.

My nephew came in the other morning and with all the versatility of a two-year-old asked, "Have you got a penny?" "Nope," I replied. "Then, I wish I had a nickie, I'd buy me something." "I don't have a nickie either," I said. "What have you got?" he questioned. "Oh," I said jokingly, "Fifty dollars." Not to be put aside the little one ups with, "I wish I had fifty dollars, I'd buy me something." Yea, verily, another Wimpy.

By the way. Who was the young gentleman in one of the beauty parlors getting a facial and an eyebrow plucking. Not to mention a manicure. Whoops, my dear! Whoops!

McInnes had the "Home Demons" learn to make goes like this:

Take a pan of clabber—no cream to be on it—and set it in a pan of warm water. Don't let the water be boiling but only as hot as you can bear your hand in comfortably. Leave the clabber until the whey begins to separate from the curd, then pour it into a colander that has a thin cloth spread over it. A piece of flour sack is fine for this. Break the curd gently and let it drain for some time. Press out more of the whey by squeezing the mass lightly. When it is fairly dry crumble it finely and season