

HE WHO HAS NOTHING TO ADVERTISE HAS NOTHING TO SELL

The Farmville Enterprise

PLAY SAFE—PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN THE ENTERPRISE

VOL. TWENTY-ONE

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 13th, 1931

NUMBER FORTY-FOUR

G. O. P. Will Not Hold Any Meeting Soon

Meeting Delayed Because The Nation Is Suffering From An Overdose Of Politics.

Washington, March 11.—James F. Burke, general counsel of the Republican national committee, said today there would be no early meeting of the national committee because the country "is suffering" an overdose of politics.

In a formal statement issued shortly after Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the committee, had said at the White House plans were being laid for intensive work of the organization, Burke said the committee would not attempt "to usurp the functions of the national convention in shaping political policies."

An overdose of politics, he said, is one of the worst maladies that can afflict a nation particularly when it is struggling to recover from any economic disorder and business depression.

President Hoover, he said, has been devoting himself to assisting in business recovery "with an intelligence and an industry unsurpassed if not unequalled by any other individual in any other government on earth. Never in the history of the White House has there been such continuous, intelligent devotion to duty."

The country, Burke said, is regaining its economic equilibrium and the time has come when sanity will have more front seats and have more space on the front page.

"Our conduct," he said, "will be less critical and more constructive, our news will be less sensational and more substantial. The political atmosphere will be more amenable and the business atmosphere will be more buoyant."

The national committee, he declared has nothing to do with shaping policies or nominating candidates.

"The national convention will do that as it has always done during the history of the party."

MODERN IDEA

Forward-looking architects, we understand, are working out plans for a garage with a home that folds into the door.—Arkansas Gazette.

MIGHT AS WELL

A Warsaw woman is seeking a divorce on the grounds that her husband has eleven sweethearts. She wants to sever relations with the magnetic Pole.—Judge.

Although he is 82 years old, Geo. A. Wallace, Cleveland, O., fire department member, recently helped to fight a fire for 4 hours in a blinding snowstorm with the temperature below freezing.

Few People Hear Butler

'Fighting Marine' Heard At Raleigh In Rather Tame Lecture; Talks On Crime.

Raleigh, Mar. 10.—Some 300 people who went to the Hugh Morson High School auditorium hoping to hear Major General Smedley Darlington Butler, United States Marine Corps, "blow off the lid," were disappointed. They left the auditorium around 10 o'clock Monday night after listening to General Butler discourse for some 45 minutes on crime and Chinamen.

General Butler, who is called the 140-pound dynamo of the Marine Corps, did not mention the names of Premier Mussolini and Al Capone, two men the General has discussed in the past with the result that a few complications arose. But he made veiled references to both without mentioning the name of either.

The United States Government publicly apologized to Premier Mussolini after Butler in a Philadelphia speech declared Il Duce while driving in Italy ran his car over a little girl and did not stop to see how badly she was hurt. Butler recently declared Al Capone should be deported.

After declaring in his lecture, the first of his twenty-day Southern lecture tour, that New York is the headquarters of organized crime in this country and that "nobody can touch that Chicago man, whose name I cannot mention without having to do some explaining," General Butler said at the end of his lecture: "I don't believe I've said a thing I'll have to apologize for." His reference to the Mussolini affair was to term it "that embarrassing incident."

"We will not get rid of crime until we and our children stop raising hell ourselves," General Butler said. "The people themselves—you voters—not there—are responsible. There's not a police force in existence that can't clean up a town in a week when the mayor orders it. And the mayor will order it when the voters order him, and then see that their orders are carried out."

Three Hindus Are Held In Murder Case

Death Of California Student Takes On Appearance Of An Oriental Mystery.

Sacramento, Cal. March 11.—Three Hindus were held by Solano county authorities today as the hunt for the murderers of Sant Ram Pande, 31, University of California student, took on ramifications of a sinister oriental mystery.

The State Bureau of Criminal Identification, for which Pande gave up his studies in order that he might work on the unsolved killings of 13 of his countrymen in California in the last five years, allegedly had been under surveillance by Hindus in the Sacramento Valley.

Clarence S. Morrill, head of the bureau, said state criminal records were being guarded by armed men because of the surveillance by Hindu characters.

The manner in which Pande met death, Morrill said, recalled the activities of the Thuggees of northern India, the strange cult which worshipped the black goddess Kali and practiced murder. Pande's headless body was found trussed to a tractor wheel in the Sacramento river near Dio Vista last week. The head evidently had been severed by someone with a knowledge of surgery. Decapitation was a rite of the Kali followers.

Udham Singh, Shaqja Singh and Naghar Singh, fellow countrymen of Pande, were arrested at a ranch near Rio Vista last night.

In the barn, officers said they found a harrow, one side of which was weighted with a tractor wheel similar to that found with Pande's body. Officers said they regarded the fact the other side of the harrow was minus a counterbalance weight as significant.

Sees Advance in Realty Values

Now Is The Time To Invest In Real Estate Is The Opinion Of Guy Ellis, Of Detroit.

Chapel Hill, March 11.—That the present is an especially favorable time to invest in real estate and that a rising trend is just ahead is the conviction of Guy W. Ellis, prominent Detroit realtor, whose talks on real estate investments featured today's program of the annual Real Estate Institute which closed a two-day session at the University, with 14 North Carolina realtors in attendance. The speaker said the end of the nationwide depression is now in sight.

Discussing the advantages of real estate investment Ellis pointed out that the big estates which have held together and grown from generation to generation are almost exclusively property estates, which are largely exempt from the investment hazards of stocks and bonds. He reminded his audience that neither war nor Wall Street can wipe out land, "the most stable investment in the world."

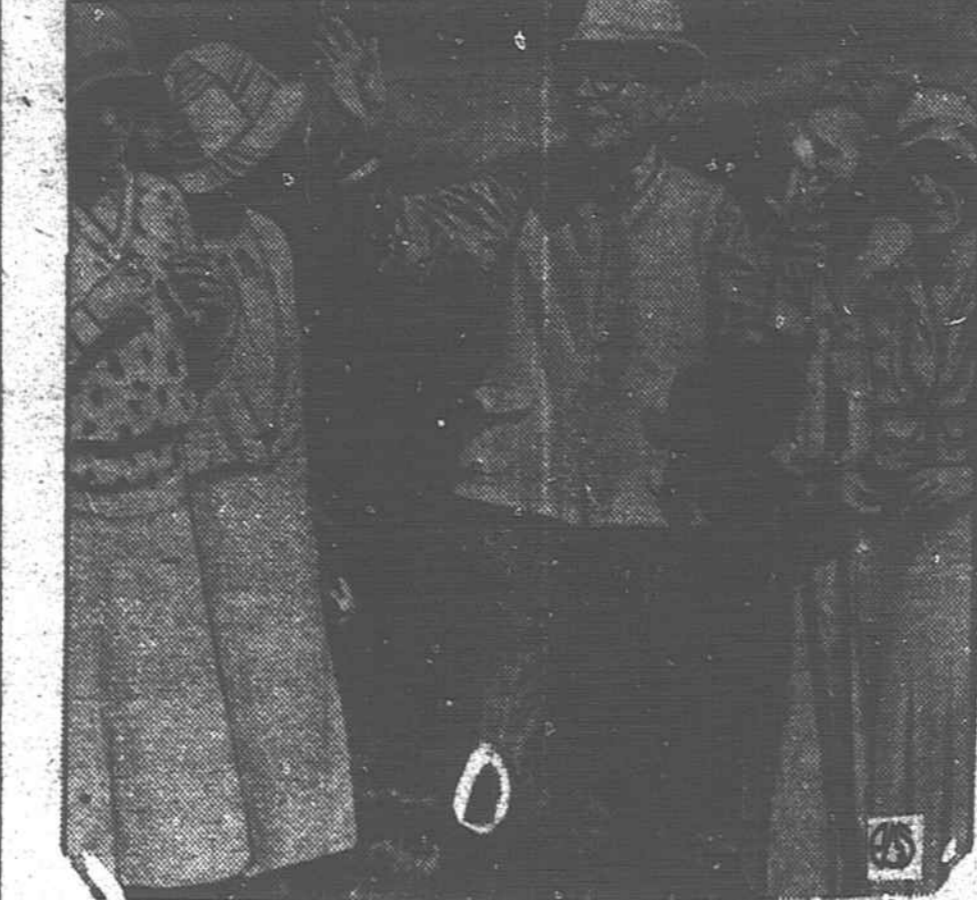
The other principal speaker of today's program was Paul E. Stark, outstanding realtor of Madison, Wis., who made two talks on advertising and selling homes. Giving due credit to newspaper, bill-board and direct mail advertisement, he declared that the best way to sell homes is the open house method, which is especially suitable for used or furnished homes.

The institute closed its program with the awarding of a gold cup to the real estate board having the best attendance. The trophy, donated by R. E. Dillard, president of the Durham Realty Company, was awarded to the Wilmington delegation by W. A. Foville, of Wilson, president of the North Carolina Real Estate Board, who presided over the sessions, and was accepted by Nelson MacRae, president of the Wilmington board.



Judge Kenaw Mountain La... on first day of the Brooklyn Rob... spring training. Spring is here!

"Now There Were Two Irishmen—"



John D. Rockefeller, Sr., aged millionaire, regaling women golfers Jessie Firth, Mrs. B. B. Brindle, Diana Fishwick and Nona Dixon with a pet yarn at the Women's South Atlantic Championship matches at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Printer's Ink as T. B. Treatment

Printed Word Plays An Important Part In Conquest Of The Disease.

Sanatorium, March 11.—A powerful ally of the medical profession in the form of educational propaganda thru the printed word is playing an increasingly important part in the eventual conquest of tuberculosis and other chronic diseases, according to an article entitled "Treating Tuberculosis With Printer's Ink," appearing in the March issue of The Sanatorium Sun, official organ of the North Carolina Sanatorium.

Expression of opinion regarding the part played by the various sanatorium magazines in all parts of the country in the anti-tuberculosis campaigns were submitted by the editors of these publications and are published in full.

"It is through the information furnished by the sanatorium magazines that much of the present progress in combating tuberculosis is made possible," wrote Dr. Henry Boswell, president of the National Tuberculosis Association and superintendent of the Mississippi State Sanatorium, who also maintains a supervisory editorship of his institution's magazine, as quoted in the Sanatorium Sun symposium. "It is through such papers which are anxiously read by the public, that real sound public health ideals are put over."

From distant Canada comes a letter from J. R. Pyer, editor of The Tranquillan, the organ of the Tranquillan Tuberculosis Society, Tranquillan, British Columbia, who accorded a high place to the value of sanatorium magazines in acquainting the general public, and especially those having tuberculosis and their friends and relatives, regarding the disease.

"From an experience of over eight years in the type of work which my magazine is doing," he wrote, "I am satisfied the many tuberculosis journals issued by sanatoria and tuberculosis associations are doing valuable work in the education of the public."

Simmons Will Go to Trenton Home

Jones County People Prepare Celebration For Return Of Ex-Senator.

Trenton, March 11.—Jones County people expect the venerable former Senator Furnifold Simmons to spend most of his time in their midst, now that he has retired from public service. They are preparing a rousing welcome for him.

The farm down Trent River way which Simmons calls home is one of the best kept in the country. Around it live many of the statesman's kin. There are hundreds of his cousins in and around this town and Pollocksville and Maysville. Some of the people who will call on him at the plantation went to school with him, grew up with him and knew him as an industrious youth. He has hundreds of acquaintances at New Bern and Kinston, in adjoining counties, and will be expected to visit both places frequently.

Jones County has not altogether forgiven the State's democracy for turning its back on Senator Simmons in last year's primary, after he had given a life time to its service, even if he did forsake Alfred E. Smith in 1928 because he did not agree with his anti-prohibition views. There is nothing Jones County can do about it, however, except to help make things pleasant for its most famous son in the declining years of his life.

If the average man could make his dreams come true there would be no more dreaming.

Outline Plan to Push Cause of Prohibition

Gigantic Nation-Wide Organization Promoted By F. Scott McBride In Florida.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12.—Plans for a gigantic nation-wide organization to espouse the cause of prohibition were outlined today before the southern convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America by Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent.

He suggested formation of units of prohibition supporters in townships and counties throughout the country to assist state organizations, which in turn would correlate their work with the national association.

"If we are going to take care of this second campaign against prohibition," Dr. McBride declared, "we must depend largely on what is done back home in the counties and towns in carrying on the legislative program."

"We cannot take care of such a plan unless the people are organized. We can't fight a battle against any army that is organized with an army that is not organized."

He said there are ten more prohibition advocates in the House and ten more in the Senate today than when the Eighteenth Amendment was voted.

"Not only are there more dries in Congress," he added, "but the dry sentiment is even stronger."

"Congress has been getting drier every election since prohibition was voted. In 1928 there were more dries elected than at any other time, and we also elected a dry President."

In 1930, however, the wets have taken an advantage. Multimillionaires have taken advantage of dry inactivity and have elected some wet senators who should have been defeated by dries.

"If three dries in each of 30 states were to be defeated by three wets in each of 30 states, the majority in the House would be wet, but we still would have enough dry states to keep prohibition in force. But whenever the House has a majority of wets there would be mighty little comfort for us. We must not merely hold our own, but keep Congress and the state legislatures dry."

"There has never been a time when we need to keep up the fight like we do today."

Gandhi Back Home Again

Monster Crowd Greets Nationalist Leader Upon His Arrival At Ahmadabad.

Ahmadabad, India, March 11.—After a year's absence Mahatma Gandhi was back in his own home town today, a conquering hero.

Thousands turned out at every station as the train bearing the Nationalist leader sped from New Delhi, where Gandhi last week won from Viceroy Lord Irwin concessions which Indians largely consider a victory over the British government.

Climaxing the day of ovations, the largest crowd of all met the Mahatma at the railroad station upon his arrival here bent upon paying homage. The monster crowd surged toward the tiny 69-year-old sage and for a time it was feared he would be crushed to death. He was rescued by Nationalist volunteers who bore him aloft to an automobile.

Gandhi, who was observing his weekly day of silence, made no answer to the ovations, but tears rolled down his cheeks as thousands knelt and those nearest him scrawled forward to kiss the hem of his homespun garments.

No One Blamed For Duplin Co. Prison Tragedy

State Inspector Whitley Says System Responsible For Loss Of 11 Lives.

Raleigh, March 11.—L. G. Whitley, penal inspector for the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, in reporting yesterday to Mrs. W. T. Bost, Commissioner of Public Welfare, on the Duplin county prison tragedy which last Saturday morning took the lives of 11 Negro prisoners, said that he found no evidence of criminal negligence on the part of any individual but rather blamed a system which tolerates the incarceration of individuals in buildings which are not fire-proof. The direct cause of the fire he believes to be defective wires. Mr. Whitley was immediately dispatched to the scene of the tragedy on Saturday and returned again Monday to continue his investigation.

"All the evidence indicates that the fire originated from defective wires of the lighting system," according to his report. "The fire was first seen in the roof of the kitchen and mess hall. The only fire in that section of the building during the day was that in the range for the cooks to prepare supper for the prisoners and prison officers. That fire had gone out and the range was cold before the prisoners retired for the evening."

There was evidence to show that the disaster might have been averted had the building been fireproof; or, had there even been a guard or watch at night, the fire might have been discovered before it was too late, Mr. Whitley said. Although there is no State regulation to require a night watchman at prison camps, it is a common practice at county, city, and State convict camps to have a guard stay on watch at all hours, according to the penal inspector.

"Under the new road bill, all camps will be under State control and there will be not only a better type of buildings but uniform regulations for the care and safeguarding of the lives of prisoners," Mr. Whitley said.

Mr. Whitley, who works with the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare and the State Board of Health under a joint arrangement, is charged with inspection of conditions of sanitation and the treatment of the prisoners. He has no authority to condemn prison buildings on account of fire hazards, nor is the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare vested with such authority.

"North Carolina's need for more rigid requirements for fire-proofing buildings where there are inmates who must be locked in their rooms or cells is seen more clearly than ever since the horror of last Saturday morning," declared Mrs. Bost yesterday.

"A fire breaking out in the State's Prison at night, for instance, would find prisoners locked in their cells who could be released only if a guard could get to each cell and turn the lock."

"With North Carolina stunned by the awful tragedy which took the lives of 11 men serving sentences on the Duplin county roads, and incarcerated in the stockade, we feel that it is imperative to provide fire-proof quarters for our prisoners. A State should not place a man under lock and key unless it adequately protects him against fire hazards, for then he is defenseless. He looks to the State as his guardian and we must not fail by allowing another such tragedy to occur."

"Last year, the holocaust in the Ohio state prison took a toll of 300 lives. We have had our warning. We know the horror of prison fires."

"Out at the State's Prison, which was built in 1869, we have what all will agree is a fire trap. The subcommittee which reported a few weeks ago on North Carolina's prison problem said: 'It is admitted that the present central prison is not now adapted to, or can be economically altered into the type of prison plant that meets modern demands. It is unsafe from the standpoint of fire protection; it is costly to heat; it is expensive to operate; it is devoid of proper sanitary facilities; it lacks adequate hospital facilities; and, in general while possessing an imposing appearance, its condition as a central plant is thoroughly uneconomic and it possesses the danger of a fire trap.'"

A DIRTY FLING

Under a new form of Soviet censorship, Russian novelists will come under the control of various factories. In this country, it seems, sometimes such control already is being exercised by the cheese factories.—Chicago Daily News.

Gandhi, attended by the ever faithful Miss Madeline Slade, daughter of an English admiral, rode here in a dilapidated third class coach. He carried a mattress and tin utensils which he had used for preparation of his food.

More than 2,000 women dentists are practicing in the United States.

Gardner Ready To Help Moses

May Be Handicaps In The Bailey Election Probe, However, Says The Governor.

Raleigh, March 11.—Gov. O. Max Gardner is willing, he says, to cooperate fully with the U. S. Senate subcommittee in the proposed investigation of the Bailey-Pritchard election, but financial and other difficulties may prove serious handicaps in the inquiry.

After George M. Pritchard, Republican, had won the Senate contest through election fraud and irregularities, a sub-committee headed by Senator George H. Moses, announced it would scrutinize the North Carolina election.

Replying to a request for aid in the undertaking, Governor Gardner wrote Senator Moses he was quite ready to cooperate but he was not sure it would be possible to send the ballot boxes and other records to Washington as he had been asked.

Since no notice of a contest or request for impounding the ballot boxes was filed within the North Carolina legal limit, Governor Gardner informed Senator Moses, he was not prepared to say whether the ballot boxes were preserved or what had happened to them.

The Governor pointed out the State had no funds for copying records and that it would be impossible to send the registration books to Washington because they are the basis for future elections.

Think Contest Bad Judgment

Republican Leaders In Washington Not Pleased At Action Of Pritchard.

Washington, March 11.—North Carolina Republicans have lost prestige because of the filing of the Pritchard contest against Senator Bailey. A survey of the field here shows that not a single man of any consequence believes that the action of Mr. Pritchard was started because of any feeling that he had been cheated out of the election.

Friends of the former Representative of the Tenth District were glad to have him make the race for the Senate, but they shook their heads when asked if they thought he had a chance to win.

The old G. O. P. leaders, E. C. Duncan, Thomas S. Rollins, Jeter C. Pritchard and others would not have taken that step. Coming, as it did, after the Jonas flare-up, and the failure of his confirmation in the Senate, it looks bad, a lack of judgment or worse. Some of the most active Republican leaders believe it was a great mistake, and that the party will suffer as a result.

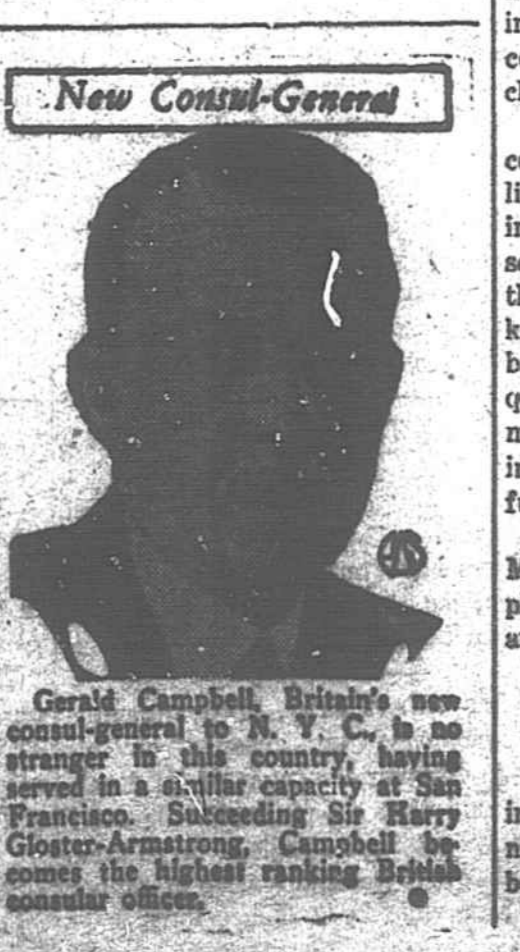
Former Representative John H. Small, who has an open mind on such things, declared that the Republicans could not have done anything that would have been more helpful to the Democrats of the State.

Members of the sub-committee appointed to hear the contest are not much interested in it, and are glad Senator Bailey volunteered to cooperate with them in bringing out the facts. The success of Mr. Hoover in the Presidential campaign of 1928 in North Carolina, on the issues involved and the reaction there has caused Republican leaders here to feel that instead of advancing the party has lost.

They had hoped to continue recruiting from the business interests, bankers, cotton mill men and others who believe in a protective tariff, but they are not so hopeful now.

NOT VERY GREAT

We see in the papers where a site previously used as a night club has been converted into parking space. But then, if sufficiently sheltered, that should not be a very great change.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.



Gerald Campbell, British new consul-general to N. Y. C., is no stranger in this country, having served in a similar capacity at San Francisco. Succeeding Sir Harry Goster-Armstrong, Campbell is one of the highest ranking British consular officers.

Begin Move For Control Of Congress

Progressives To Outline Definite Program at Washington; Hope To Control Next Congress.

Washington, March 11.—Progressives who hope to hold the mastery of the next Congress looked expectantly today to a meeting here tomorrow and next day as their legislative program took a more concise form.

Their principals already narrowed down to five general subjects, they knew the principal propositions that will be debated under the guidance of five senators.

Each of the senators designated to lead a round-table discussion has advanced heretofore specific suggestions he contends past administration-controlled houses arbitrarily killed. These proposals, possibly in a new form but embodying the same principles, unquestionably will come up for consideration at the meeting.

The export debenture farm relief plan once more had become of political portent. Senator Borah, Idaho, Republican, who ardently believes in the debenture plan and sought to limit the last tariff revision to agriculture, was chosen to guide one of the five round-table discussions.

Senator Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, will head the round-table discussion of what Progressives call a return to representative government. Too many congressmen, they contend, are elected on issues they forget as soon as they come to Washington, devoting their time to legislation for special interests.

The Senate's most consistent opponent of what he describes as the "power trust," Senator Norris, Nebraska Republican, will direct debate on public utilities.

Unemployment insurance and old-age pensions will draw the attention of a group headed by the independent Republican from Wisconsin—Senator La Follette. Senator Costigan, a Colorado Democrat and a former member of the Tariff Commission, will be chairman of the group which considers changes in protective rates and their administration.

Regardless of what program finally is decided upon, the Progressives are hopeful of concessions by Democrats or Republicans or both. The support of Progressive means control of Congress if party lines otherwise hold.

Chicken Cancer Study Revealed

Described As A Sarcoma Which Produces Its Own Preventive Qualities.

New York, March 11.—A chicken cancer which produces its own preventive has been found at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research.

It is described as "some substance or condition inhibiting" cancer activity, in an announcement published in Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The cancer is called chicken tumor Number One, a sarcoma, attacking connective tissues of the body and is not a human cancer. The Rockefeller study aims to find clues to the human kind.

The "inhibiting" substance was found in an extract of the cancer material, the nature of which was exactly the opposite of a preventive. This extract increased the production of cancer.

Some of it was put through an extremely fine filter, and then injected into rabbits. In these animals it produced a serum which had the inhibiting effect on the chickens.

The report cites further experiments showing that the preventive stuff could have come only from the cancer-active substance; that it is in some manner a product of the cancer itself.

Whatever this substance may be neither the activating nor the inhibiting principles are visible. Often water containing them remains perfectly clear.

The Rockefeller scientists report certain wave lengths of ultraviolet light can "inactivate" the agent causing this kind of cancer. The light possessing such lethal power differs from the wave lengths of ultraviolet, which kill living bacteria and the viruses and bacteriophage about whose living qualities there is scientific disagreement. The report says the difference in light is significant, but gives no further explanation.

It is signed by Doctors James B. Murphy, head of the division of biophysics, O. M. Helmer, Albert Claude and Ernest Strum.

WORTH ALL THE REST.

She (after quarrel).—Everything in the house is mine—money, furniture, clothes. What did you have before you married me? Husband.—Peace.—Passing show.