

### Farmville Enterprise

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### AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

There is apparent contradiction in the claim that agricultural research work should continue in these days when farmers are urged to produce less in order to receive more. Unthinking ones decry the cost of expensive experimentation and the channels through which the results of agricultural research may be brought back to the farmer for his profit.

It is this ever-occurring effort to limit scientific agricultural research that forms one of the greatest dangers to agricultural progress. The claim is made that we have already discovered more scientific facts than our farmers use, so why continue spending money in developing new information. And it is surprising that many supposed leaders in this industry are among the complainants.

Other industries do not rest on their oars, even when surpluses are piled in warehouses. There is a continuous seeking after new methods; new experimentation is going on in laboratories, and cost analysis is the concern of every executive.

It is just as reasonable to conclude that medical science having discovered many facts about how to promote health and prolong life, should let up on research and take a holiday until the human race catches up.

Research in the interest of better farming better farm life provides the promise of our agricultural future, therefore it ought to continue. The work should not only go on, but in carrying the results to the farmer, the truths revealed should be welcomed and applied to individual needs.

Those who throw stumbling blocks in the path of agricultural research work, should somehow be brought to understand both the folly and the danger of their doctrines. Even though the farmer is asked to cooperate in reduction programs in order to reduce existing surpluses and thus increase price, any means that will make the remaining production easier, should be embraced with enthusiasm.—Recogel, Statesville, N. C.

### THE LARGEST CONCEPT

While chambers of commerce are created and supported largely by business men, and while they deal primarily with questions that directly affect the business world, they have been led by the ramifications of business itself to deal with a wide range of activities that are not in themselves commercial but that are the concern of business because they affect the general welfare of the community.

Does business stop with buying and selling, with producing and distributing? On the contrary, it is inter-knit with the whole social and economic fabric of our times. A chamber of commerce in a city of Ohio, let us say, puts on a campaign to speed up repairs and improvements. One man of means agrees to spend several thousands of dollars in improving his estate. Does that affect local business alone? No, his improvements may involve the ordering of stone from Indiana or Minnesota, cement from Illinois or Iowa, ornamental devices, seeds and plants from other states—which in turn affects labor, markets and transportation in those several distant communities.

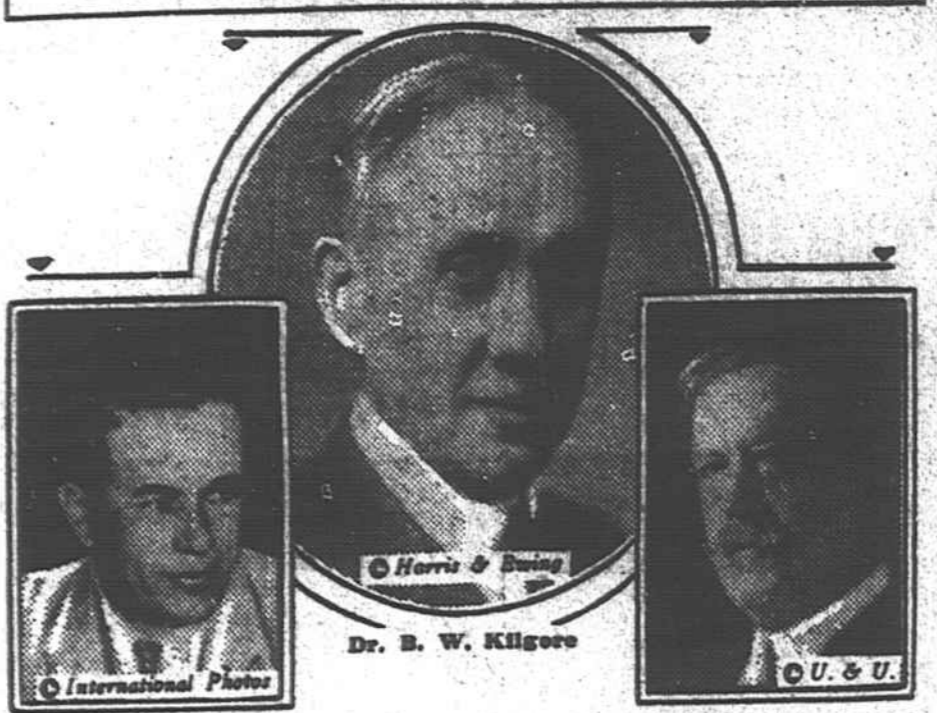
So with the larger aspects of business; so with the relationship of the chamber of commerce to business. Directly and forcefully through certain of its activities it serves the interests of commerce, trade and industry; indirectly, but no less effectively, it serves those same interests through its concern in matters of community, state and national interest. Business is affected by state and national legislation, by governmental policies, by social conditions and the manner in which people live, by the degree to which they are educated and even the extent to which they are happy.

So, while the chamber of commerce is essentially a business institution, its horizon extends a little beyond pure business alone. There are important factors involved that embrace health, civic pride, community service, and the willingness to contribute to the betterment of the community in order that the business may flourish and prosper.

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### Notables Judge Crop Contest



**FARMERS** entering the \$5,000 American Nitrate of Soda Crop Contest can be sure that their reports will receive impartial judgment. The most widely known of the three eminent judges is Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture. The Honorable Allen J. Ellender, Speaker of the Louisiana House, is also prominent as a farmer and is himself a user of American nitrate of soda.

ous, better educated, more comfortably housed, surrounded by conditions of greater safety and sanitation, and afforded not only better commercial opportunities but richer possibilities of getting the most out of life. This is the larger concept of the work of the chamber of commerce.—News, El Dorado, Ark.

### RECLAMATION OF PRISON INMATES

Supt. H. L. Merry tendered comment the other day prepared by a federal probation officer, regarding the treatment of paroled and released inmates of the federal institutions. It was in the form of a letter to citizens at large urging their assistance in receiving these men back into normal citizenship activities. It was as follows:

"It is conservatively estimated that one dollar of every four dollars of our annual income is the amount of our crime bill. This terrific expense of 13 to 17 billion dollars annually can be reduced by an interested, aroused, cooperative citizenry, rather than by passing more laws.

"It may interest you to know that less than one per cent of the 173,768 arrests in the first six months of 1934 could be identified by the Bureau of Investigation as being on parole at the time of arrest. In view of admitted inadequate parole service in some states, this is an irrefutable answer to some current unfavorable publicity on parole. The successful completion of 93 per cent of all federal paroles last year without a known violation in those cases is also a matter of record. The percent of success of all federal probation cases was even better than the parole record.

"Over 90 per cent of state and federal offenders return from prison to society. Prisons offer only temporary protection. The only permanent protection is the rehabilitation of select offenders who are eligible for probation and parole. These the potentially good citizens who may become self-sustaining and law-abiding or parasites and liabilities. The most important factor in their rebuilding is the citizen who takes an active interest in advising a probationer or parolee. Many of these offenders would never have been in difficulty if they had gone to some responsible person and discussed their problems.—American, El Reno, Okla.

### STRANGER THAN FICTION

There is a story from Cleveland that tells of a visiting professor witnessing the modern type show in which beautiful and alluring girls surprise the audience with what they forget to wear.

After the performance the professor was missing. For a day and a night he absently wandered about the streets of the place, forgetting its name or what he was doing there. Then he recovered and got in touch with friends.

The story intrigues. Where could the good professor have been living, up to this time, that he could be so affected by such a performance? Has he not seen the screen cuties or the local beauties at the beach, or, perhaps, witnessed some of the sights that have fascinated the eyes of men for the past decade or two?

A most interesting case, surely! It demonstrates again that truth is stranger than fiction. Imagine some gay boy around town getting by with a story like that! It requires at least a very absent-minded professor.

**EXPLORING JUNGLE**  
 The unusual exploits of a group of scientists who report the discovery of an unknown race belonging to the prehistoric Stone Age. One of many features in the June 23rd issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Get your copy from your local newsstand or newsdealer.

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### WHY I AM VOTING AGAINST LEGALIZED LIQUOR STORES

The prime reason is simply why For me I'm absolutely dry; And I consider it the better way For all mankind living today.

If by my voting for a Liquor Store Were to cause one drunkard more to be it he or she, son or daughter My remorse for the deed would equal slaughter.

While living through seventy long years I've seen many eyes bedimmed with tears Because some unmerciful voters Cast their votes to create the bloaters.

If there is any goon sound reason why Any man or woman is not dry, I must yet be shown from wisdom's school Why God Almighty ever wrote His Golden Rule.

I legalizing crime will remove its shame As some of the wet voters claim Then why not license the kidnapping and all That can pay the revenue out of their spoil.

When Moses wrote upon Tablets of Stone Ten Commandments to govern every home There was inserted language so divine That it has withstood all the tests of time.

Would Jesus cast a vote today To legalize Liquor or Crime in any way If He did I never would again pray For daily bread, like my Mother taught me to say.

If I live until July the sixth I wish I could upon a thousand tickets fix My name against every liquor store That would issue a curse ever more.

Now my friends, if friends you be I'm writing this in the most sincerity Not because I think any less of thee Nor because I want you to think less of me.

—WATT PARKER.  
 Even though Uncle Watt composed the above poem it expresses my sentiment.—John T. Thorne.

No community of county can be benefitted from liquor revenue.—Dr. D. S. Morrill.

What if the critic couldn't do as well himself? You can be a good judge of mules without being a mule.

### BRIDGE TOURNAMENT PARTY

Coming as a climax to a tournament series of some weeks, played by the Progressive Club members, was the delightful bridge party given on Thursday evening at the Davis Hotel, complimentary to Mrs. R. O. Lang, winner for the third time, her husband, and husbands of the other members.

The dining room of the Davis Hotel was lovely with cut flowers and fern, and the six tables bore attractive appointments.

As the members and guests arrived they were ushered to the punch room where they were served by Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett Mewborn, and places were found for the games.

The honoree was presented with Maderia table linen, and Mrs. Sallie K. Horton, winner of high score for the ladies, was given a hostess plate, with Jack Smith, winner of the men's prize, receiving a carton of cigarettes. Ices and cake were served after several progressions.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO RE-NEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

Cowpeas and soybeans on all the small grain stubble not in lespedeza is a wise farm program, says P. H. Kime, State College agronomist.

The Clinton produce market is handling large quantities of vegetables as present: Huckleberries have been moving at a low price due to the Blacks and Blues being mixed.

**"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND!"** ATHLETES SAY

FOR STEADY SMOKING I CHOOSE CAMELS. THEY ARE SO MILD THEY NEVER GET MY WIND!

I SMOKE THE SAME MILD CIGARETTE THAT LOU GEHRIG DOES... CAMELS. I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL!

LOU GEHRIG, "Iron Man of Baseball"

**SO MILD!... YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!** COSTLIER CAMELS TOBACCOS!

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29—Chevrolet Sedan 175.00	29—Dodge Sedan 145.00	27—Ford Coupe 27.50
31—Chevrolet Sport Coupe 245.00	30—Chrysler Sedan 275.00	28—Whippet Touring 65.00
31—Ford Tudor 245.00	30—Buick Sedan 195.00	28—Chrysler Coupe 35.00
29—Ford Tudor 125.00	31—Essex Coupe 185.00	29—Chev. 1 1/2 ton Truck 85.00

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