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Most of us still are babies, crying for a sugar teat and somebody to rock us to sleep.

No artist ever painted a picture that will draw as large a crowd so quickly as an automobile wreck.

Occasionally it turns out that naming a child after celebrities leaves the latter with something to be proud of-but not often.

Youngsters make better progress with a watermelon because he has an understanding with his ears to take care of the overflow.

### While Congress Labors

Here are two news items appearing in the papers last week that may or may not be significant, depending on how one wants to regard them:

"Gastonia-Representative Bulwinkle returned here from Washington some time ago, closed his office there and opened his home here. Congressman Bulwinkle is thinking of returning to Washington soon, the length of his stay in Washington, after his return there, will depend upon the amount of important business scheduled for consideration before adjournment, he indicated."

'Washington—Senator Bailey left here last Saturday night to join his family at Morehead City . . . Senators and close friends were informed by him before he left that he would probably not be back this session. Senator Bailey has suffered considerably from headaches since his five hour speech against President Roosevelt's court plan."

Everyone is privileged to write his own ticket, but we reckon that it is not out of place to observe that when the boys are carousing around at home they are not representing, and goodness knows if ever there was a time when the country needs the benefits of the collective wisdom of Congress it is now. When the man who tends the lathe in a factory decides to knock off for a spell, his wage usually is knocked off with him, but Messrs. Bailey and Bulwinkle will not be so handicapped, their pay will go on while they fish and reflect on how they have saved the country.

Some representatives in Congress hold to the theory that having wanted their places enough to fight for them, it is not seemly to leave Washington on account of the heat, but maybe Senator Bailey and Congressman Bulwinkle just plain don't give a hang.

### **Pleasing Prospect**

The people of this section will welcome the news that the Smoky Mountain National Park and the great Blue Ridge parkway are now a step nearer realization. The President has signed the bill allocating another four and a half million dollars to the parkway and additional funds for park improvement and sponsors of this project are now predicting that the program will be complete within the next three years.

Thus there is promise that here is something that will not have to wait for another generation to enjoy, for the chances are that most us will have the privilege of cranking up the family flivver and take a trip, the like of which we had not dreamed.

Those who have travelled the completed sections, and even the grades of this great driveway have been amazed at the engineering feat that has scaled mountain sides and driven tunnels through spurs that dared their progress, and are pleased with the beauty that has been revealed.

When this gigantic undertaking has been completed, it is certain to become the nation's pleasure path for easterners, and incidentally bring a new understanding of the physical values and scenic beauty of Western North Carolina, and it is only reasonable to expect that much of this national travel will filter through feeder routes, that are no slouches in their own right, down into the hill country and the lowlands, where all of us will become the beneficiaries of this progressive program.

As we have pointed out before this splendid development is right at our back door, and may be set down in our list of assets that we can make negotiable only if we are alert to our opportunities. Some among the millions who travel that great highway will want to become a part of this section, and we should begin tidying up, powdering

#### Looking Ahead

The national Resources Committee appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate factors which might influence the man-power and raw materials of the nation, has through its sub-committee on technology, turned in the results of a comprehensive survey, a report that is both interesting and thought-provocative.

That body has studied new and old inventions that have thrown men out of work as well as synthetic materials which are tending to disemploy humans who cut natural timber, work iron mines, cultivate silkworms, and plussing all of this with an outline of what agriculture may expect if trayfarming is developed to the nth degree.

The committee would term invention neither an unmixed bane nor an unmixed blessing, but credits invention with the greatest cause for change in our modern civilization, and in comparing the past with the present draws some interesting conclusions about the future.

The tendency of new inventions has the distressing effect of throwing many men out of work, while designed to make their toil easier for them. And the whole is quite far-reaching. A factory which adopts labor saving machinery may not only discharge its own workers, but compete so successfully with another factory that rival workers also meet with dismissal. And so on through a comprehensive analysis, the report just about levels the claim that new inventions create as well as eliminate jobs.

And then the committee takes a peek into the future and lists the new developments that have come under its observation and leaves them with the economists to determine what shall be done now to prevent dislocations tomorrow.

Among the things it sees ahead is possible trouble for the farmer, at least new problems that will have to be solved by or for him: the disadvantage of the poor farmer who is unable to buy expensive machinery better than none. to keep step with his more fortunate neighbor: the problem of farm tenancy which may be aggravated, possibly to a point of catastrophe; the cotton-picker is a bogey that eventually may throw as many as 6,750,000

An ex-slave will related that the problem of catastrophe; the cotton-picker is a bogey that eventually may throw as many as 6,750,000 Southern tenant farmers onto the human junkheap. And then there is tray agriculture by which vegetables can be grown in chemically treated tanks of water better than they can in the soil. These may become a serious influence on agriculture in the future.

So what! Well, these idle humans, victims of inventions, cannot be allowed to starve. Somehow the work must be spread and the profit of technology shared with

### A National Trend

In spite of fears and complexities, there is an apparent national resolve to embark upon major experiments through federal legislation looking to social betterment. The proposal to establish minimum standards for 1st his father wear out rather than labor as provided in the wages and hours legislation, is one of these experiments, which no matter how hard the measure is fought by our Southern statesmen, ulti-

mately it will find its way onto the statutes.

It follows then that the greatest service leaders of public thought can render is to bring about the fullest understanding and wisest shaping of policies, rather than to draw ourselves behind the blanket of sectionalism and prejudice and thus delay the working out of a program made all but mandatory by votes at the last election and boosted by the acknowledgement by the Supreme Court that "new economic conditions" exist, calling for a new adjustment of the American viewpoint.

Obviously the proposed wages and hours legislation involves many angles and rough edges that are liable to bring back-fire to some sections, particularly the South, where we have been notably if not purposely slow in embracing a liberal attitude toward labor. It should be the purpose of all of us then to iron out these wrinkles to the best of our ability, rather than to undertake to pitch

the whole garment in the fire. We cannot join with the many who claim that this legislation is designed as a slap at Mrs. H. F. Tulbert. the South and if enacted will utterly ruin industry in the Southern States. It cannot do family and Miss Clara Gilliam the number of cows by the numso because of the limited scope of this authority. For it should be borne in mind that this legislation is designed to benefit a class of workers who have not heretofore been recognized at Washington. The Wagner Labor Relations Act has made a stab at taking care of the organized worker, but the great mass of unorganized labor constituting the lowest-paid group of workers in the country, and whose work-hours are the longest, for obvious reasons cannot organize, and have not the economic power to bargain; they cannot meet employers on any sort of economic equality, and hence if they are to have any part of the benefits that go to their organized brethren, it must come through national legislation that should be built as flexible as possible not to hurt.

The Black-Connery bill scarcely affects the larger industries, nor is it intended to. Roaring River spent the week-It reaches out for industrial chiselers whose sweatshop competition, North or South, continues to challenge the progress of concerns that are meeting their responsibilities

to their workers. It cannot bring the wrench that some claim it will, because of its exemptions; those who work in agriculture, or in domesour nose and rouging our lips, and resolving to service, or those engages in our nose and rouging our lips, and resolving to service, or those engages in our nose and rouging our lips, and resolving to service, or those engages in output of the chain of A & Z Stores. A aviator were on a leisurely aerial dise for the chain of A & Z Stores. They are expected to return the objective.

# FIRESIDE

(By C. M. Dickson)

When one is old, it is easier to quit work than to begin it.

Greatness that is thrust upon a person is rarely of permanent du-

Great is the fall of Niagara!

No use to cry after the milk is

Compromise with the devil and he will stay right with you Only the low browed' will "high-hat" you.

philoso phy can take the place faith.

A "half-baked" fellow is usual-"smart Aleck."

Every person should strive to keep his face lifted.

Even the most talented man should use some tact.

It takes a mighty good cook to cause her husband to love the "left-quers."

A good doctor-one who can give his patient a bitter pill and make him like it.

Lopsided loyalty is not much It's much easier to clip wings

An ex-slave will raise his hat to

a lady and be satisfied in the kitchen; a "modernized" negro will push her off the sidewalk and park himself in the parlor. When asked how long a man's

legs should be, Lincoln replied, 'they should reach the ground.' Today, it makes no difference—he doesn't walk any more anyway.

It's as easy to believe that frog is a fallen eagle as it is to believe that an eagle is a risen

A person who is determined to be an ass should learn to bray.

Greater love hath no boy for his father than for the boy just to to rust out.

Take the "pie" from the political counters and the ardor will melt like snow in August.

The "Model-T" has lost its

high standing." A dictator will wield his sceptre

of authority and yet claim that a servant of the people.

### SHOALY BRANCH

church. Rev. M. F. Barker was to the acre for best results. also present and preached a very uplifting sermon.

Mrs. M. F. Barker of Little Mountain spent the latter part of of ten animals? last week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Spencer.

Rev. I. C. Woodruff, Rev. M. F. Barker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Tulbert were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker and of Winston-Salem, were the weekend guests of Miss Gilliam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilliam. Mrs. Lucy Kegley, who has been employed in Winston-Salem, is spending a few weeks here with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilliam.

Porter Carter and children of Elkin are spending some time here with his sister, Mrs. Gurney Draughan

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Nance of Elkin were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. White

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Gentry have returned to their home at State Road, following a visit of a week to Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gentry. Miss Kathleen Morrison end here with Miss Sallie Gilliam.

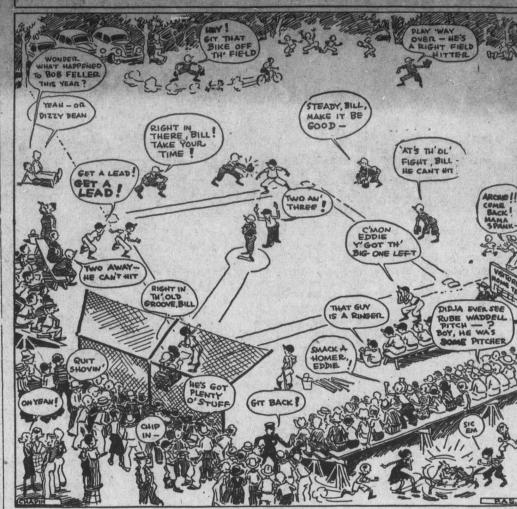
#### & Z STORE OWNERS ON N. Y. BUYING TRIP

W. A. Alderman and M. W. New York City, where they are buying fall and winter merchandise for the chain of A & Z Stores.

They were on a leisurely aerial

### Saturday Afternoon\_ -

by A. B. CHAPIN



## TIMELY FARM ANSWERED AT

STATE COLLEGE Question: Should all pullets in

the flock be treated for worms before they are placed in the laying house?

that show evidence of being in- inducement to make their pigs fested should be treated. This is gain weight rapidly usually evidenced by pale combs, face parts and shanks and by the should be ready for sale in Augbirds being light in weight. If ust or early September, said H. W. pullet should be killed and the in- ist at State College. testines examined for worm infestation. If worms are found, isolate all birds showing the symptoms and treat for control before placing in laying house.

Question: When is the best time ed. to seed a lawn?

there, the fall seeding gives best water should also be available. results on elevations less than 2.time to become well established mixture. Good pasture is a nebefore winter and also to get a cessity, Taylor emphasized. good start on the weeds and unabout one-half inch. Do not feed, but keep them in a separate spare the seed as one of the main place where they will stay dry. Rev. I. C. Woodruff filled his reasons for failures in lawn makregular appointment Saturday ing is the use of too little seed, it has passed the dough stage and Sunday at Shoaly Branch Use from 50 to 60 pounds of seed Where hogs are turned into stand-

> Question: How much silage placed in the corn field. should I put up for my dairy herd

age Jersey or Gurensey cow will the swine specialist pointed out. consume from 30 to 35 pounds of 50 pounds. Then, too the feed- added. ing period will have much to do with the tonnage needed. Multiply MISSES TRIPLETT TO ber of pounds used a day and then by the number of days the animals are to be fed for the required poundage. This number di-vided by 2,000 will give the number of tons required.

#### E. S. SPAINHOUR BACK FROM NEW YORK TRIP

E. S. Spainhour, manager of Sydnor-Spainhour Co. here, one Thomas L. Sizemore, Plaintiff of Elkin's most modern and upto-date department stores, re- Elsie Davis Sizemore, Defendant turned to Elkin Sunday following

large store here.

### ROGERS AND POST

Hollywood, Aug. 15.—Two years ago news that stunned the world Killed in Plane Crash" - was Zack, of Galax, Va., owners, of the A & Z Store here, are now in aviator were on a leisurely aerial

### **INDUCEMENT MADE** TO PORK GROWERS

Good Prices Expected This Fall Makes it Important to Fatten Pigs

PIG DIET IS OUTLINED

Good prices expected for pork Answer: No-only those birds early this fall offer growers an

Pigs being prepared for market there is a doubt a representative Taylor, extension swine special-

Swine should be provided with cool, shady places where they will be protected from the hot sun. Heat saps a hog's vitality, and keeps pigs from making as rapid gains as they should, he explain-

If natural shade is not avail-Answer: Best results are usual- able, an artificial shade can be ly secured by early fall seeding made with boards, brush, or except in the mountains and, even straw. A constant supply of fresh Every hog in the herd should 500 feet. This gives the grasses have access to a good mineral

He recommended a mineral desirable grasses the following mixture of 10 pounds of ground spring. The seed should be thor- limestone, 5 pounds of steamed oughly harrowed or raked into the bone meal, and 2 pounds of salt. soil and covered to a depth of Do not mix the minerals with the

Corn may be hogged down are ing corn, a self-feeder containing tankage or fish meal should be Or a good protein supplement

may be made with equal parts of Answer: This depends some- tankage and cottonseed meal, or what upon the breed as an aver- fish meal and cottonseed meal, The mineral mixture should alsilage a day while the Ayrshire or so be provided in the field where Holstein will consume from 40 to corn is being hogged down, he

### OPEN NEW BEAUTY SHOP

Misses Lala and Ohna Triplett, of this city, will open a nev beauty shoppe, equipped with all modern appliances and conveniences, within a short time in the

North Carolina Surry County. In The Superior Court

Vs. The defendant Elsie Davis Size

a week's buying trip to New York more will take notice that an action entitled as above has been 6 Rooms, North Elkin While in New York Mr. Spain-commenced in the Superior Court 8 Rooms, East Elkin hour purchased fall and winter of Surry County, N. C., by the 6 Rooms West Elkin commenced in the Superior Court 8 Rooms, East Elkin goods for each department of the plaintiff for an absolute divorce 8 Rooms, Gwyn Avenue from the defendant; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at KILLED 2 YEARS AGO the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County in the Courthouse in Dobson, North Carolina on the 20th day of August, "Will Rogers and Wiley Post 1937 and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the reflief demanded in said

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