

—THE—
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Thursday, May 6, 1935

Some people are ready to do anything to anybody if there is a profit in it.

Russia claims 3,000 airplanes and 3,000 tanks; all built to preserve peace.

Most business systems work when somebody works but none of them will operate a business.

Every individual has his or her ideas but most of us never try to check them up closely to be sure that they are just.

A parasite, according to the Boston Transcript, is a man who makes the government give him gas so he can drive down to get relief.

We won't say that war is certain but we will say that unless there is some fighting the nations have a lot of useless equipment on their hands.

Big business, it seems, is against anything that might cut down profits; if any proposal is doubtful, the big boys yell bloody murder and sometimes get away with it.

You can't expect an officer of a corporation drawing \$100,000 a year and living 500 miles away to be much interested in the welfare of the people working for his organization.

We urge our readers to buy from advertising merchants who sell advertised products. If they were not good there wouldn't be any use to spend money telling you about them.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

The friends of peace in our county, and they are legion, might do some intelligent studying of the world situation and less talking about keeping out of war.

They should realize to begin that competent and experienced observers are of the opinion that war cannot be avoided in Europe unless some economic concessions are made to Germany and Italy, and they might as well include Japan in their calculations.

Do any of our pacifists in this country assume responsibility for a live and let live policy among the nations of the earth? Do our nationalists, who prate about foreign entanglements and boast our isolationist philosophy know the answer to the charge of Mr. Frank Simonds, who intimates that our tariff, our war debt and the scuttling of the London economic conference have done more to bring about another war than anything else?

HERE'S A SCOOP

Score this newspaper with a scoop! This is probably the first swat-the-fly editorial that you have read in 1935.

Well, it isn't too early to begin the campaign to destroy the carriers of typhoid. Get your swatter and get busy. Score a scoop yourself by taking this offensive, see that your premises contain no place to harbor flies and that none are allowed to linger in your home.

It is much wiser to spend a few dollars on screen and health preventive measures than to pay for medicine and professional services.

BOOK CLUBS

This newspaper suggests the formation of reading clubs in the country. Let five or ten people in any community get together for this purpose and each buy a book. By passing these around the membership at regular intervals each purchaser will secure a bargain value in reading for the money expended.

Or perhaps, each member would contribute a certain sum, say \$2.00, which would

be pooled at intervals for the purchase of a selected group of books. These should include various types in order that there may be variety and a number equal to the members of the pool.

BRINGS COMPLICATIONS

Agricultural products in this country, for the major part are being curtailed in order to prevent over production. Farmers now on the land can produce so much that the market is over-supplied and prices tumbled to disastrous levels. Yet, it is planned to "rehabilitate" many city-dwellers by establishing them on small farms.

This policy must be carefully managed. As recently said by Chester A. Davis, "If society is going to make the agricultural land the shock absorber for refugees of industry, then it must give bond to those now engaged in agriculture, together with the additional numbers to undertake it, so that they will be able to operate on levels enjoyed by other social classes." He spoke for the agricultural arm of the Federal Government.

SUCCESS, ENVY AND MONEY

One of the strangest phenomena of human nature is the trait that impels some people to envy a successful person. We have seen evidences of this spirit in our town and elsewhere.

It would seem that mankind would respect a man who succeeds in the tasks he undertakes because, as a rule, it requires hard work and energy and other good qualities to be successful. That less fortunate people like to see failure follow triumph and watch with greedy eyes the apparent downfall of a high standard is, it seems, one of the unfavorable commentaries on present day life.

While we deplore this existing antipathy to well-to-do and successful people we realize that it has its foundations in the current, popular belief that much success is ill-gotten and rests upon laurels unfairly won. The judgment of the average man and woman does not rest entirely upon the height of the bank balance but also takes into consideration the verdict of society upon the methods of the man who has accumulated a competence.

We would not have the young people of this county who read this to believe that the dollars amassed are the symbol of success. While very often a fickle popular regard is based upon the size of a man's bank balance there are evidences of respect and attitudes of honor that come to men only through lives of service to others. These are not to be won by the dollar-miser with all his bags of wealth.

Probably the Legislature will be longest remembered in history for having made more liberal provisions for the schools. This was imperative, for the teachers were deserting the schools like rats desert a sinking ship. Their reserve capital gone, teachers could not live on the salaries being paid, if they maintained the standard of living that the patrons demanded. The same went for other State employees so the Legislature boosted salaries some, and made other increases in appropriations, the total for the next biennium being \$64,681,000 as compared with the \$49,839,000 provided by the last Legislature. That is quite an increase, and is probably the biggest achievement of the Legislature.

SHIPMAN REPORTS WORK LEGISLATURE PAST WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

ways from which they received because the condition of many city streets as so had that it is difficult for heavily loaded trucks to negotiate them. It is also a bad advertisement for a town to have its streets advertised to the world as being sorer than the State highways.

Governor Ehringhaus is being praised for having secured a major portion of his recommendations. He did get the major portion of them, but he beat a strategic retreat on some of the more important, such as the child labor amendment, with the result that it was defeated. The same was true with reference to absentee ballots, but he is happy enough over the accomplishment, even if the Legislature did leave him with a mess on his hands in the way of hodgepodge appropriation legislation, legalizing wines with providing any funds, this law being passed in this form largely to prevent it having to be put on three separate readings in each house. The Governor kept himself in the background until the last minute and then his appearance was ineffective as the Legislature was in a hurry to go home, and left the liquor laws in a mess.

no revenue, not even the tax from gasoline consumed, as did the State highway fund. The Legislature had a heart, and provided a million dollars for the upkeep of municipal

Things That Burn Me Up! — by A. B. Chapin



streets. This was necessary. The Legislature did the accustomed thing when it submitted five amendments to the State Constitution. All Legislatures do something of the sort. An old friend appeared in the amendment to permit classification of property for taxation purposes. Another was the amendment to permit State income taxes as high as 10 per cent. Still another is one to permit an increase in the number of Supreme Court judges. A new one would permit the Legislature to exempt homesteads from taxation up to \$1,000.

While the Legislature was generally averse to any changes, it made an exception in the case of substitution of lethal gas for the electric chair. This was largely a compliment to a Mitchel county Republican, Dr. C. A. Peterson, but also due in part to the fact that the State had to provide another chair, and it is cheaper to build a death house for lethal gas than an electric chair, particularly since the State now executes two and three at a time, in many instances. At any rate, there is the new method, North Carolina taking its place as the first State in the East to enact such a law.

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The Legislature of 1935 was unique in the fact that it produced one definite announcement for Governor. Lieut. Governor "Sandy" Graham broke a precedent by announcing his candidacy to the State Senate. He had an eye out for the publicity. He got ten times as much notice that way than he could have gotten any other way. He stole the show, as the newspaper boys say, for the announcement was made at a "love feast," when presents are given attaches of the Legislature. It made all the headlines in the papers the next morning and put "Sandy" in the running in a big way. His supporters are jubilant over the fact that "Farmer Bob" is not running. They profess not to be worried about Clyde Hoey.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Who ran to help me when I fell,
And would some pretty story tell,
Or kiss the place to make it well?
My Mother.
—Ann Taylor.

At the cross her station keeping
Stood the mournful mother weeping,
Where He hung, the dying Lord.
—Anon. Stabat Mater.

In the Heavens above,
The angels whispering to one another,
Can find, among their burnin terms of love,
None so devotional as that of "mother."

Womanliness means only motherhood;
All love begins and ends there, roams enough,
But, having run the circle, rests at home.
—Robert Browning.

trying a Bob Reynolds. It will never be known whether or not it was Bob Reynolds' championship of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or the anger of the voters towards Cameron Morrison that brought about his election, but there is no doubt that "Sandy" Graham has groomed himself as the "Wet" candidate in the next campaign.

HOEY FORMALLY ENTERS GUBERNATORIAL RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

Donald of Winston-Salem, and Dr. J. T. Burrus, of High Point, are talking about entering the race. But at this time, more than a year before the primary, Hoey and Graham are undoubtedly the favorites.

Mr. Hoey has for more than two decades been one of the most colorful figures in the public life of North Carolina. Born in Shelby, N. C., on December 11, 1877, the son of a Confederate army officer, Capt. S. A. and Mrs. Charlie Roark Hoey, his life story reads very much like a chapter out of real life.

The average North Carolinian not familiar with the intimate details of the Shelby man's early life would hardly realize that he has not attended school since the age of 12 years, except for a short course in the University of North Carolina summer school. Yet his self-education, started in boyhood when it became necessary to leave school in order to earn his livelihood, has been so thorough that for years he has been ranked as one of the state's leading attorneys and one of the South's most outstanding orators.

He worked on a farm, while not attending school, until the age of 12 and then entered a printing office and began work as "the shop devil" to

lawyer he disposed of his newspaper interests and has since devoted his full time to the practice of law.

Few men have participated in more political campaigns for the Democratic party and, during the last twenty years, he has spoken in practically all of the 100 counties in North Carolina. Mr. Hoey's persuasive oratorical talent has been drafted, or rather volunteered, for every state and national campaign of any importance since 1910. Despite his work for the party and its candidates, in which he has remained consistently Democratic through victory and defeat, the widely known Shelby attorney has held only one elective office, and that for a very short period, since his early experience in the General Assembly. He was appointed Assistant District Attorney of the United States District Court, Western North Carolina District, in 1913, and served in that capacity until 1919, when he was elected to Congress from the old Ninth, now the Tenth, District, but declined to seek reelection.

BRIEF; VERY BRIEF

Baby lost two days found playing in Wisconsin woods.

Nazis hunt 333,000 wives for German farmers.

First Libertys exchanged by Treasury total \$1,446,000,000.

400 die in floods at Bahia; artillery stops avalanche.

London in carnival mood for the King's Silver Jubilee.

Soviet admits having 3,000 planes; 800 massed in Far East.

London widow gives \$200,000 a week to combat hangings.

Paris fashions continue in Greek and Oriental trend.

President holds that Chamber distorts voice of business.

Unused funds raise work relief total to \$5,550,000,000.

LUCKIEST MAN IN WORLD

Remarkable story of the ragged shepherd boy who was found asleep guarded by a cobra and was put on a throne in India. One of many fascinating articles in the May 26 issue of AMERICAN WEEKLY, the big magazine which comes every week with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale by newsdealers and newsboys in your locality.—Adv.

Still Incomplete

A Texan has combined ten garden tools in one, but it still isn't perfect as long as you have to go out and operate it.—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned by Judgment of the Superior Court of Duplin County Judgment Docket 19, page 39, in case entitled, "North Carolina Bank and Trust Company, vs. J. A. Harrell and W. M. Brice, Trustee," the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Kenansville, N. C., on MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1935, at one o'clock, P. M., lands situated in Island Creek Township, Duplin County, North Carolina described as follows:

Being lots number 2, 3, and 4, on the plot of a portion of the O. C. Blanchard property as surveyed by J. W. Blanchard, May 31, 1926, and said map is recorded in the Registry of Duplin County in book 216, page 147, and for a more complete description reference is hereby made to said map.

This the 1st day of May, 1935.

GEO. R. WARD,
Commissioner.

May 9-16-23-30 —720

BLONDE OR BRUNETTE?

Story of an interesting discussion on the color of Eve's tresses. You'll enjoy this unusual story, one of many in the May 26 issue of the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the big magazine which comes every week with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Get your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.—Adv.

Where

WILL YOUR ADVERTISING BE WHEN THE INK IS DRY?

Will It Be

- Thrown into the Gutter?
- Hidden Under Shrubbery?
- Blown Against the Hedge?
- Just Rubbish on the Lawn?
- Thrown into the Waste Basket?
- Consumed by Trash Burner?

Or Will It Be

Under the reading lamp inside the home—a Cherished and INVITED member of the family circle? This is where your message will be inserted in THE WALLACE ENTERPRISE, which is a welcome visitor in the home.

THE WALLACE ENTERPRISE is ordered and is not an unwelcome intruder on the premises. It is eagerly awaited by the reader, who desires to keep abreast of the happenings in the community—including news concerning merchandise—prices offered by stores and firms. Nothing else can take its place as an advertising medium and business-getter for you—nothing else can compare with it in cost of prospect-coverage or results obtained. THE WALLACE ENTERPRISE has "reader interest". Advertising, to be effective, must have quality as well as quantity.

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