

Wallace Enterprise OF DUPLIN COUNTY

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This paper does not accept responsibility for the views of correspondents on any question.

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Thursday, May 21, 1936

If advice is all that you want you can get it without expense.

Advertising is the servant of those who know how to use it.

One reason why the budget is hard to balance is because it means new taxes.

You can't please half the world; as a matter of fact you do well if you please half of your own family.

Everybody is in favor of reducing public jobs except the individuals who have the offices and the jobs.

The best compliment that you can pay this newspaper is to keep your subscription paid up. Yes, that's right.

ONE CHANCE TOO MANY

We hear a lot about the 36,000 fatalities that accompany the automobile wrecks of the nation in the span of a year but we do not hear quite so much about the 37,000 deaths each year due to accidents in homes and on farms.

In fact, the average American's reaction to stories of accidental death are a terse "it won't happen to me!"

A weekly analysis of accidents will be made by the Census Bureau in an effort to reduce fatalities by making people realize that a great many of the 100,000 persons who die through mishap each year are needlessly sacrificed.

What good will it do? The answer is, "not much". Most all of us know that it pays to be careful but we think we are in a hurry and take chances. Some of us, eventually will take one chance too many and that will be the end of our interest in safety on the highways and everywhere else.

PRODUCTION AND EMPLOYMENT

Citizens who ride through the country and the towns seldom realize that the machine in which they ride is possible at its price only because of large scale production.

Along this line it is said that President Roosevelt, seeking new jobs for the unemployed, and having in mind the phenomenal growth of the automobile industry, asked how much a modern \$600 automobile would cost if made piece-meal by machine shop methods. The answer was \$3,500.

The thought that the President had in mind relates to house construction now done on a piece-meal machine shop basis. He wondered if large scale methods in the housing industry would not reduce cost and make attractive homes available to persons of moderate means, thus creating millions of jobs.

Of course, there are difficulties in housing construction, due to scattered locations, but undoubtedly the field offers the possibility of tremendous development. If modern homes can be lowered in price, there are millions of Americans anxious to possess them. Certainly, on the other hand, there are millions of American workmen anxious and ready to build them.

ONE COST OF GOVERNMENT

The National Civil Service Reform League is responsible for the statement that there are more than 3,000,000 employees of our Federal, State, and local government. It reports that their salaries, paid by the people of this country, exceed \$4,000,000,000 a year.

These are striking figures. They demonstrate the burden of government. There is no escaping the load, and every citizen, whether rich or poor, bears part of it.

Is calling attention to the number of gov-

ernmental employees and the amount of money paid for their services, we do not imply that the money is not well spent. In fact, proper government, purchased for this sum, is cheap. Unfortunately, however, very often the people fail to get the proper service to which they are entitled. This is not to be attributed entirely to graft and corruption.

The fact is that, as any careful student of government realizes, many of our political employees, including elective officials, are bunglers in operating the affairs of state because they lack training. Much better government could be secured in the United States if all employees were required to take a course of training before becoming eligible to serve the public.

This article is written with reference to officials and employees generally and would not be taken as a reflection upon any group of public servants. In this county and State, we have many faithful public officials just as we have our share of the incompetent. Recognizing a state of affairs that is general, the people here, and elsewhere, should support any proposal that tends to secure better trained public servants.

Washington News For U. S. Farmers

TARIFF AND FARMERS TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT ABOUT FARM IMPORTS WHAT WALLACE SAYS

Farmers of the United States have heard about the tariff all their lives and will probably hear a lot more about it during the next few months.

The subject will be approached from two angles. Opponents of the AAA and the Reciprocal Trade Treaty program will insist that the Government reserve the entire home market for American farmers by placing an embargo on imports of farm products. In support of their argument, they will cite figures showing increase in the import of farm products between 1932 and 1935. They will say that the present farm program is responsible and that the new trade agreements are opening the doors to foreign competitors of our farmers.

The other side will present the arguments made familiar by Secretary Wallace, who maintains that only negligible quantities of farm products are imported and that our farm prosperity is bound up in a revival of world trade; that in 1936 the products of more than 35 million acres of our land will produce things to be sold abroad, and that if all imports were cut out only 10 million acres would be used to replace the products.

The figures of the Department of Commerce show that in 1935 total imports, classed as agricultural, amounted to \$1,100,000,000. Of this amount \$334,000,000 covered the value of commodities not grown in this country, including such things as coffee, rubber, raw silk, tea, cocoa, spices, and bananas. In addition, sugar imports totaled \$133,000,000, under rigid control limiting imports from the Philippines, Hawaii and Cuba.

Government officials estimate that between \$523,000,000 and \$623,000,000 covers the total of farm imports that can be classed as competitive with American products.

Accepting the higher estimate for comparison, the figures show that imports of competitive products in 1932 were only \$296,000,000, or at the lowest point in the last fifteen years. In 1929, by contrast, the import of competitive products, including sugar, amounted to \$1,017,000,000. These figures include sugar imports of \$134,000,000 in 1935 and \$209,000,000 in 1929.

In connection, it should be noted that farm imports rose sharply during 1935 following the drought of 1934, but by no means reached the level of 1929, although doubling those of 1932.

Increases involved feed grains, such as corn and rye, various grades of wheat, dairy products and meats. To do so they scaled a tariff of 42c a bushel on wheat, 25c on corn, 14c a pound on butter, 3c a pound on vegetable oils, and 16c a bushel on oats. Secretary Wallace frankly says that the farmers asked for a real program throughout the 1920's in an effort to meet the situation created by surplus acres put into cultivation during the war. As a result, they were given high tariffs and he attempts to clinch his argument by saying that in 1932 they had surpluses three times the normal—corn at 10c, hogs at \$2, wheat at 30c—and he asks rhetorically, "What did our tariffs mean then?"

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Britt and daughters, Grace and Hellen, spent Thursday in Fayetteville and Clinton.

Ted Brown, of Wilmington, was in Wallace Saturday. Bill McCorsley and Al Russ have returned to Little River, S. C., after spending several weeks here with Phillips Construction Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy, of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests of Mrs. W. F. Murphy.

Mr. Wilbur Carr spent Sunday in Rockingham as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caudell. George Boney, Jr., of State College, spent the week-end here with his mother.

Mrs. J. K. Bryant, and Mrs. Horace Perry spent Sunday in Fayetteville with Mrs. Henry Whitehead.

Little Sallie Bryant Whitehead is a patient at Pittman's Hospital.

Miss Rebecca Colwell, of Edenton, spent the week-end here with her sister, Miss Margaret Colwell.

John Robert Zebelin, of State College, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Melva Hansley spent several days of this week in Halifax with her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Morris.

Mrs. C. L. Boone, of Angier, spent Sunday with Misses Minnie and Laura Boone.

Mrs. Harry Kramer is spending this week-end in Wilmington with relatives.

Miss Sue Register spent Saturday in Clinton with her mother, Mrs. R. T. Register.

Mrs. Gertrude Gorham Taylor and Mrs. Marvin Edmondson, of Wilson, were the guests of Mrs. Jerry Southerland last week.

Rev. D. W. Herring and daughter, Mary, of Raleigh, spent Monday with Mrs. Maggie Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Rivenbark and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells spent Sunday in Raleigh where they attended the air show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vann this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudell and daughter, Jane, spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mesdames G. T. Hansley, M. B. Pope, I. N. Henderson and James Pickett spent Monday

afternoon in Warsaw.

Mesdames Stedman Carr, Gabriel Boney, Eddie Ellington, M. Liberman and Charles Caudell spent Friday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Anna Liberman left Saturday for Baltimore, Md., where she will spend several weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn, Jack Dunn and Mrs. Alexander Southerland attended the funeral of Miss Bessie Dunn of Wake Forest, Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Oswald and children are visiting Mrs. Oswald's mother, Mrs. Mary Davis, in Whiteville.

Miss Anne Cavanaugh, of Jacksonville school faculty, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Morrison.

Miss Annie Belle Learned spent several days this week in Burgaw with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Clark.

Mrs. A. J. Cavanaugh is spending sometime in Clio, S. C., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Covington.

C. J. Snyder is visiting Jimmie Tyler near Delway.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Maness, of Rose Hill, spent Saturday in Wallace.

Mrs. G. M. Boone and daughters, Eloise and Lois, spent Sunday in Fairmont with Mr. and Mrs. Geddie Boone.

Misses Idell Fussell and Juanita Hunt are visiting in Wilmington for several days. While there they are planning to attend the graduation exercises at New Hanover High School.

Miss Elsie Fussell being a member of the graduating class.

Mesdames John H. Sheffield, Wesley Sykes and Miss Grace Futrell are spending today in Wilmington.

Miss Flora Mae Cavanaugh has returned from Dallas, Tex., where she studied at the Southern Baptist Seminary.

Mrs. L. B. Cavanaugh and daughter, Eleanor Mae, are visiting Mrs. Cavanaugh's mother, Mrs. Lillie Bible, in Athens, Tenn.

Mrs. J. D. Carr, Emily Carr and Mrs. Frank Boney spent Friday in Wilmington.

J. S. Blair is now working with the government inspection Service in Elizabeth City.

Mr. J. C. Thompson, of Jacksonville, was in town Friday.

Miss Eldis McDonald spent Sunday at her home in Dillon, South Carolina.

Mrs. D. E. Rivenbark spent Sunday in Clinton with her

Wanoca Theatre Presents Great Array Of Favorites

Academy Award Winner Featured In Entertaining Tale of High Society

The star of the immortal "Seventh Heaven", Janet Gaynor, and the sensation of "Magnificent Obsession", Robert Taylor, have joined hands to bring to the screen one of the most stirring modern romances in their latest picture, "Small Town Girl" at the Wanoca Theatre.

Taken from Ben Ames Williams' famous novel, the plot of "Small Town Girl", concerns a country girl who marries a handsome doctor while he is intoxicated.

Her efforts to win his affection after she has fallen in love with him, bring tears and laughs alike from the audience.

A situation wherein a father is almost convicted for murder is a dramatic highlight vividly painted by the able cast with Ann Harding in "The Witness

sister, Mrs. A. E. Baggett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shapiro and Mr. Marcy Liberman spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Leondias Hux, of Halifax, spent Sunday with Miss Anna Carr.

Mrs. Calum Proctor of Rocky Mount spent last week here with her aunt, Mrs. A. C. English, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Savage of Rocky Mount spent last week-end with Mrs. A. C. English.

Chair." When Connie Trent takes the stand, the district attorney introduces several love letters as evidence. He points out by direct testimony and innuendo that her father killed Stanley Whittaker, his partner, on the night she planned to elope with him.

Bette Davis, with George Brent playing opposite her in the masculine lead, comes to the Wanoca next week in the fast moving comedy drama, "The Golden Arrow."

The picture is set in the lavish background of luxurious yachts and hotels patronized by millionaires and the rollicking fun is carried on to the tune of popping champagne cork.

MAGNOLIA NEWS

(Continued from Page 5)

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson in East Magnolia for the week-end were her sister, Miss Lucille Hanchea of Hopewell, Va., and Mr. Lee Scott of Georgia.

Irie Gavin of CC Camp spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clara Gavin. Her daughter, Mrs. Jack Bostic and husband of Dobson's Chapel community, spent Sunday with her.

Mrs. Lou and Mrs. Nell Frederick of Warsaw visited their sister, Mrs. M. J. Tucker last week.

L. A. Beasley of Kenansville was in town Friday afternoon. Elizabeth Thomas of Rockfish is visiting Mary Helen Brown.

You Gamble

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

Games of chance may be all right in their place—but why risk your money when you buy razor blades! Probak Jr. is produced by the world's largest manufacturer of razor blades. Here is known quality—a double-edge blade that "stands up" for shave after shave—yet sells at 4 for 10¢!

PROBAK JUNIOR

4 BLADES FOR 10¢

GET GULFLUBE—
It's "Stripped for action"!

A boxer clad in full evening dress would be fighting under a bad handicap. Cheap, poorly refined motor oils are just as hampered. They can't fight friction efficiently because they're laden down with excess waste.

When the boxer sheds some of his clothes he's like most 25c oils—free from some hampering waste, but not all. Until Gulf perfected its great Multisol process, no refiner of 25c oils could afford to go beyond this stage.

The boxer stripped for action is like Multi-sol refined GULFLUBE MOTOR OIL. It's stripped of all excess waste—ready to do the finest friction-fighting job of any 25c oil made! The only 25c oil matching premium-priced oils! Try Gulflube—the Sign of the Orange Disc.

THE PREMIUM-QUALITY MOTOR OIL FOR 25c
IN REFINERY-SEALED CANS... OR IN BULK

LUBRICATE FOR SAFETY WEEK
MAY 22-30

A well-lubricated car is a safer car. Bring your car to Gulf for an expert lubrication job. Don't take chances.