

# Wallace Enterprise

OF DUPLIN COUNTY

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W. G. WELLS . . . . . Editor  
H. L. OSWALD . . . . . Superintendent

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

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Thursday, June 18, 1936

"During the campaign we used advertising in the various county papers as the chief means of reaching the people. The results speak for themselves."—George Ross Pou.

Everyone favors a tax that somebody else pays.

Many a man is poor because his credit was too good.

Religion is the force which put the "kin" in mankind.

Farmers don't need advice as much as they need organization.

The only trouble about taking a vacation is that you have to come back to work.

The person who moves around the fastest is not necessarily doing the most work.

### A BOON TO EDITORS

Every now and then a citizen comes to the editor of this paper with an article that he wants us to run for the "good of the community".

We are beset with these requests every day. New, strange to say, whether we run the proffered article or not, we appreciate the attitude of the contributor, and would have him repeat the dose whenever he thinks he has something worth printing.

The editor doesn't know it all. There are undoubtedly many others who could do his work better. He realizes this, and yet, being the editor, he must exercise his feeble judgment in these matters.

Contributors who cheerfully accept this judgment are a boon to editors and we are glad to report that there are some of them in this community.

### IT'S THE LAW, ANYWAY!

There is little use for the average citizen to attempt to understand the theories of law by which the United States Supreme Court has decided (1) that the Federal government cannot pass a law fixing a fair wage for women and (2) that the States themselves cannot pass a law fixing a fair wage for women.

It is enough to realize, as the law is now declared, that no government can pass a law fixing a fair wage for women, and to have the general idea that under the present interpretation there are other areas of activity in which neither the power of the States nor that of the Federal government is effective.

Whether one agrees with the majority opinions of the high court or not, nothing is to be gained by denouncing the justices. The next step is to see that either the States, or the Federal government, be given the necessary power to rule in the twilight zones that now exist without law.

### END OF SCHOOL MEANS BEGINNING

Schools all over the United States have recently ended their sessions. Every county, including our county, is sending forth from school scores of young men and women, many of whom have received their last formal scholastic training.

To the graduates of the schools in this county who will continue their studies in college the closing of school is not as important an event in life as to the larger number who will begin to work, leaving behind them the organized paths to knowledge.

It is important, however, as we see it, that these high school graduates, who have no hope

pends upon going to college. There is no reason for them to believe that their "learning" days are over.

Some of the best educated men and women that we have ever met were those who went to no college, and many even missed a high school. Besides, we must remember, that a student only gets out of school a measure of what the student's character contributes. This being so, and no one disputes it, the non-college man or woman, busy through life can continue to acquire intelligent aids to full living by maintaining an acquisitive and investigatin. mind.

Let us all realize more fully than ever, that we know very little. While mankind has made wonderful progress along the path of human intelligence the field of wisdom has been barely scratched and many things remain to be unfolded to the human intellect. Let us always continue to pursue the truth.

## Washington News For U. S. Farmers

### WALLACE'S OPTIMISM PEEK'S FARM VIEWS RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

The Secretary of Agriculture, not too optimistic as a rule about the probable success of any farm program, speculated publicly a few weeks ago on the prospects of failure of the Soil Conservation Program. The other day, however, Mr. Wallace announced his conviction that only a European war can prevent restoration of economic prosperity in this country and throughout the world.

On the basis of present trends in domestic and foreign trade, he foresaw a prosperity wave of such proportions as to make unnecessary further attempts at Federal control of production in agriculture. This opinion was tempered somewhat by an emphasis upon the decisive influence of "unusually favorable weather" upon production. Present prospects are not for "unusually favorable weather" this season and bumper crops which would upset agricultural prices are not expected.

While Mr. Wallace gave no reason for his change in views, newspapers report that American automobile executives, returning from Europe, say that industry is speeding up in almost every country. In our own country, indices for May show a strong upward movement.

Last week, in this column, we summarized the views of Chester C. Davis, former AAA Administrator, but recently appointed to the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Davis considers the reciprocal trade agreement program as the best instrument to pare down foreign trade barriers in the interest of the farmers. Among those opposed to the process is George N. Peek, former AAA Administrator, who has turned against the New Deal and its works. Mr. Peek was in Cleveland last week advising the Republicans as to their farm program. He has been touring the Farm Belt, telling the farmers that the trade program is letting a flood of foreign agricultural products into this country. He is firm in advocating a system of direct barter with individual nations and the elimination of the most-favored-nation principle in tariff matters.

Mr. Peek has been interested in the farm relief movement for a number of years. He advocates the imposition of tariffs and other restrictions on farm imports, continuation of benefit payments to farmers on the domestically consumed portion of their crops, and the use of Federal funds to subsidize exports to foreign countries at whatever price they might bring abroad. Mr. Peek urges that steps be taken "looking to the early stabilization of our currency for domestic transactions", with the method to be determined "by requirements of a reasonably balanced domestic price level". He is for the continuous management of our currency for external transactions and the supervision of the flow of capital in and out of this country.

He would put an end to the unconditional most-favored-nation treatment, grant tariff concessions to individual foreign countries only when the same countries grant concessions to us in exchange.

It will probably surprise some readers, even in the face of publicity given rural electrification recently, to read that nearly ninety percent of American farms are now being served by central stations. By comparison, nearly every home in Switzerland has electric services, the same is practically true of France and Belgium. Germany, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Japan are ahead of the

## ALMANAC



"If you desire to prosper, do not make too much haste to get rich."

JUNE  
18—French fleet forces British to abandon Philadelphia, 1778.

19—Father's Day is first celebrated, 1910.

20—Spain's Queen Isabella frees Columbus' Indian slaves, 1499.

21—Hendrick Hudson's crew mutiny and cast him adrift to die, 1611.

22—Congress establishes the Department of Justice, 1870.

23—Irvin S. Cobb, noted humorist, born, 1876.

24—Cabot discovers North American continent at Cape Breton, 1497.

## CARDWELL'S COLUMN

### SOYBEANS ARE NO LONGER A BOTANICAL CURIOSITY

By Guy A. Cardwell  
Agricultural & Industrial Agt.,  
A. C. L. Railroad Co.

This is the second article in the series continuing information from the salute to the "Wonder Bean" article in Consumers' Guide, April 20, 1936.

A New England clipper back from trading along the China coast, brought the first soybeans to this country. That was in 1804. Then they were a botanical curiosity, and fashionable houses grew the beans in their gardens. From gardens to a national crop has taken over a century and a quarter.

Union soldiers in the Civil War, lacking many of the more common foods, were given soybean "coffee", but aside from that brief emergence into the front lines, nothing much was heard of soybeans from their arrival in this country until in 1890 when the Government began experimenting with them. These early Government experiments showed soybeans were a fine soil builder when plowed under, and are fine forage for livestock. Farmers were urged to plant more for these purposes.

Another War, in 1915, encouraged explorations into the

use of soybean oil. A shortage of cottonseed in the South coincided with a surplus of soybean seed in North Carolina. Mills dependent on cottonseed oil turned to soybeans for some of their supplies. War conditions which forced large exports of meat and boosted food prices provoked some more researches by the Department of Agriculture into new cheap sources of protein for human consumption.

Slowly and gradually over the years, soybeans have won through to their present recognition as a valuable aid to good farming, a commercially worthwhile crop, a useful human food, and a source of raw materials for industry. To State experiment stations, together with experts of the Department of Agriculture, must go most of the credit.

Protective foods, modern nutritionists have drilled into Occidental minds, are a necessary part of any diet if bodies are to attain their greatest growth and maintain their maximum strength. Daily calory requirements of the average American are around 3,000. At least half of these needed 3,000 calories, according to one eminent authority, should be provided by protective foods.

Western world consumers know fruits, vegetables, eggs, and dairy products are the protective foods par excellence. Soybeans now come to claim rank with these foods because they are rich in high quality protein, rich in minerals, and rich in vitamins. Often they have the additional virtue of being cheaper sources of some of these food values which ordinarily come high.

Without benefit of modern nutritional knowledge, millions of consumers in the Far East, forced by economic necessity to an almost exclusively vegetable diet, have compensated for a shortage on animal foods by the consumption of soybeans. Compensation has come in part because soybeans furnish a protein equal in quality to that found in meat, milk, and eggs.

### Definition

Enthusiasm — Another name for hysteria.—Lucifer's Lexicon.

### Where's The War?

If we believe each nation's reports of its own casualties, there never has been any Italo-Ethiopian war.—Life.

## Looking at Washington

Naturally the eyes of those interested in political events are turned this week to Cleveland where Republican delegates start the initial advance of the presidential campaign. As the convention got underway it seemed apparent that Governor Landon, of Kansas would be the nominee and that, despite suggestions of a Democrat as his running mate, a Republican would complete the national ticket.

The Republican platform will be studied throughout the nation in order to ascertain just exactly what the party intends to do, if it wins the election. The voters will look for positive statements to indicate where the New Deal is condemned and what legislation the Republicans will sponsor if they take control of the nation next January. Of course, the Democrats will retain control of the Senate regardless of any possible landslide, but the Republicans have an opportunity to capture the House as well as the Presidency.

It is not the business of the writer, in this column, to make guesses as to the outcome of (Please Turn to Page Ten)

### PERFORMANCES FORD V-8 SHOWN IN SOUND FILMS

Performance records reported by owners and mechanical features of the Ford V-8 engine which contribute to economy are presented in a new sound slide film now being shown on request by Ford dealers.

In the first part of the film, voluntary indorsements received from many Ford owners are presented pictorially.

Several owners report averages of 20 miles per gallon in heavy city traffic, and tests with the new type carburetor—now used on all models, which resulted in mileages as high as 24 to the gallon, are shown.

Exceptionally low oil consumption and low maintenance costs are other factors commented upon by the users who are shown in the pictures.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I have assumed management of the Standard Service Station at Tin City and will try to give my friends and customers GOOD Service at all times.

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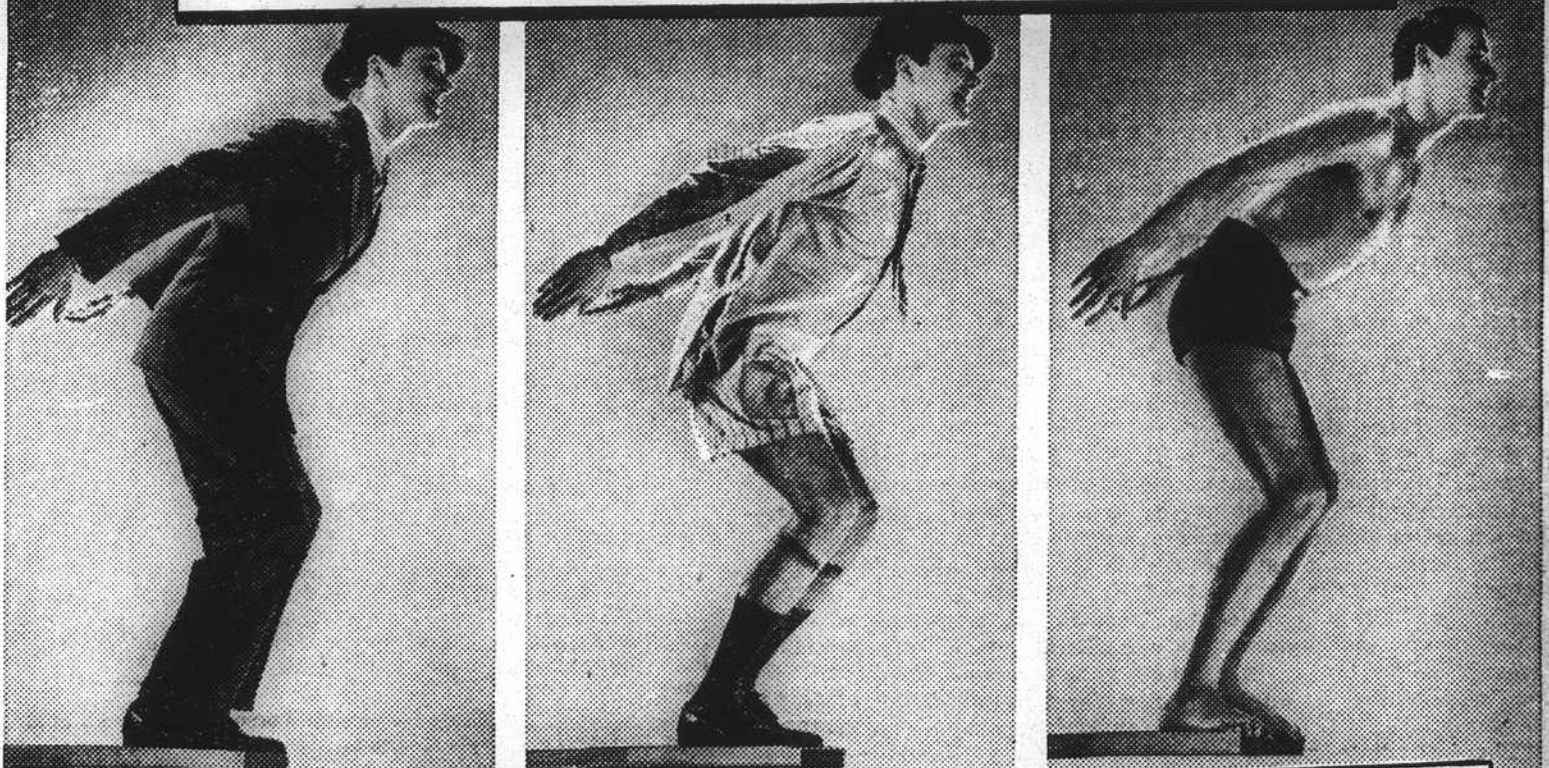
Pay Me A Call

## Standard Service Station

G. Kennedy, Prop.  
TIN CITY, N. C.

## GET GULFLUBE—

# It's "Stripped for action"!



Poorly refined motor oils, like a swimmer with all his clothes on, can't do an efficient job. They carry too much excess baggage—waste that should be "stripped off" by refining.

Most 25c oils, like a swimmer stripped of part of his clothes, are rid of some waste—but not enough for best performance. No refiner of 25c oils could afford to go further, before Gulf's Multi-sol process was perfected.

GULFLUBE MOTOR OIL, like a swimmer stripped for action, is rid of every bit of excess waste. It's the only Multi-sol-made 25c oil—the finest, purest oil a quarter ever bought. Gulflube gives you better lubrication, lower bills and a cleaner motor. Prove it—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.



### THE PREMIUM-QUALITY MOTOR OIL FOR 25¢

IN REFINERY-SEALED CANS...OR IN BULK