Carolina has contributed great leaders, one being the Hon. George E. Badger, who probably missed by a whisker being a celebrated Secretary of the Navy. Naval encyclopedias record only one contribution by him to the service, however, and that was his order regulating whiskers. Since then certain male facial adornments have been known as "badgers."

In his "Humor and Human-ity." Morganton's George Ivey wrote that he had heard his fa-ther say, "In the Civil War Vir-ginia furnished the generals, North Carolina the troops and South Carolina all the noise and

U. S. Senator W. Kerr Scott reported once his surprise when his grandfather showed him his war medals and explained how he got them. He pointed to the biggest one and said, "I got that one by mistake, and they gave

morning the World War I Armis-tice was signed: "Now that we've paid our debt to France, who the hell else do



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But they did designate me as the most penfect physical specimen to be rejected they ever saw.

You've seen those recruiting signs where Uncle Sam is/pointhis finger and saying, "Uncle Sam needs YOU." Whenever I approached the sign, Uncle Sam put his hands in his pockets.

Good or bad, the Tar Heel sense of humor prevailed. The press of the state, some of the nation's and even magazines gave prominence during World War II to what they termed an "an-onymous poem:"

trequently on broken steps, uneven floors, and from tows and
other things left in the way. Poor
tight, loose rugs, slippery floors,
steps and walks invite accidents
in the home and so do broken
or weak ladders, windows without safeguards for children,
standing on chairs, tables, stools.
Why not check your own home
for these hasards and plan some
way to keep members of your
family from having a fatal fall
or receiving an injury which may
be permanent.

Foot injuries to humans and
livestock are often the result of
careless clean-up practices. Remove nails from used boards.
Pick up broken glass and junk.
Don't leave wire lying loose.

Quick peeling — You can
easily also off the skins of tomatoes, peaches, and pears if
you put them in a wire basket
or cloth has and plunge them into polling water for two minutes.

For Summer Storage

With the weather warming up, you may not feel like talking — or even thinking about woolens, but according to Mamie Whisnant, State College extension specialists in home management,

now is the time to plan storage of woolen blankets and bedding.

If you're washing blankets this spring — or other woolen clothing, for that matter — try using the easy soak method for getting

"Absolute knowledge I have none.

But my aunt's washerwomen's sister's son Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street That he had a letter just last

(Written in Latin or maybe Greek) From a Chinese coolle in Tin-

buctoo.
Who said that the Negroes in Cuba knew.
Of a colored man in a Texas

town Who got it straight from a cir-

That a man in Klondike heard the news From gang of South American

Yews
About somebody in Borner
Whe heard of a man who
claimed to know
Of a swell society female take
Whose mother-m-law will in-

To prove that her seventh

tos stated in a printed place hat she has a son who has

rinse comes into the machine Extract water and stretch blanket to bring it back into size and shape. When dry, brush it to restore its original fluiffness.

U. S. D. A. specialists add that studies of washing wool fabrics indicate that the less handling, rutbing or agitation of wool in water, the less are the chances for shrinkage. In general, Miss Whisnant recommends using only luke-warm or tepid water and a mild detergent for best results in washing woolen.

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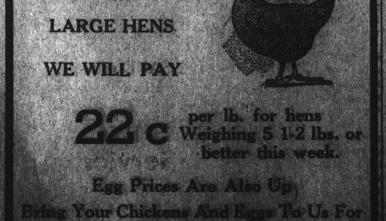
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