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WEDNESDAY, APR. 4, 1934

### TWINKLES

How we gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen CWA?

And now, please, that the strike's so happily settled, can't we play some baseball?

Boiled down, what pedagogue Wirt charged was that the Blue Eagle was a Red bird and had two Left wings.

What a rare fellow this Admiral Byrd. He engineers one of the greatest publicity stunts of the year by hiding for seven months in Antarctica!

The world is about to commit suicide, says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, known to his Columbia students as "Nicholas Miraculous." But that's hardly news. Find us a college president who'll believe anything is sane outside his own classrooms.

### THOMASSON CLIMBS UP

Ed Thomasson's rise from telegraph operator at Earl to president of the Piedmont and Northern Railroad is another story of success which comes to a youth who sticks to his guns and works. Ed Thomasson followed railroading and didn't shift about looking for something better. He learned that and as he learned he was stepped up in position and authority.

Cleveland county is proud of Ed Thomasson. He is another one of our products like the Dixons, Durhams, Webbs, who bring glory to Cleveland for having produced topnotchers. Some day the Piedmont and Northern will build a connecting link between Gastonia and Spartanburg and we hope Ed Thomasson is well enough acquainted with what Cleveland has to offer in the way of revenue to its lines, that this link will traverse Cleveland county.

### THE STATE'S FINANCES

Revenue collections in North Carolina were seven million dollars ahead of last year during the first quarter says A. J. Maxwell, head of the Revenue Department. This is positive proof of the effects of recovery and is cause for rejoicing among the citizens of North Carolina.

There was a slight decrease in the revenue from income tax, but this is to be expected. Incomes, both personal and corporate, reached their lowest last year and the March income tax revenue covered the "bottom" of the depression period.

Receipts from auto license tags and gasoline tax are the best barometers of conditions. People are forced to buy the absolute necessities of life, but they are not forced to buy auto tags and gasoline, yet \$1,081,000 more was received from the sale of auto license tags than for the first three months last year while the gasoline tax receipts were \$1,141,361 ahead of the calendar year 1933.

We are confident the state is not collecting all that is due to be collected from the sales tax. There is too much evasion on the part of the consumer and too much laxity on the part of the deputy collectors. Merchants have been left to retain sale tax money until a deputy calls around. Their visits are too infrequent and often no check is made of sales records, which leads many to get careless about collections. The next General Assembly should strengthen the collecting force in many ways.

### NEW DAY FOR FARMERS

No legislative measure that we can recall had been so thoroughly explained and so universally approved before enactment as the Bankhead Cotton Control Bill. Through the county agents, farmers in all-cotton producing states knew all about it months before it was submitted to the House. They followed its progress through committee, through the House and through the Senate. They approved it.

And yet, when the measure reached the upper House, this and that Senator dubbed it "regimentation of American agriculture," inferring that it deprived the farmers of liberties. The bill was laden with amendments, so much so that its eventual enforcement may be difficult. All this in spite of the obvious, undeniable fact that not a single farmer had ever risen to protest this bill!

As that dynamo of energy and politics, Rex Tugwell of the Department of Agriculture has revealed, American agriculture does need some regimentation, and no one knows it better than the farmer. Much land is under cultivation that should be abandoned. Many areas are idle that should be used. Somehow, we must shift things around, managing a distribution of

lands and people that will yield better livings for farmers.

To that suggestion, the die-hards cry "But you can't move people! It isn't right to uproot families."

Of course you can move people—if they are Americans. They are the movingest people in the world, with a heritage of new frontiers. Give us new lands, new agricultural worlds to conquer, and don't fret about the trip. Our ancestors went all over this land in ox carts, and today's generation invented hitch-hiking.

### PRICE FIXING ALLOWED

An important decision was handed down by Federal Judge John C. Knox in New York the other day when he wrote an opinion upholding the right of the Federal government, under the National Recovery Act, to set a minimum price under codes.

This decision is important to every manufacturer, merchant and consumer in America for if the opinion of Judge Knox is upheld by the Supreme Court it means that code regulated lines will have the power and authority to set a minimum price at which anything can be sold, whether it be automobiles or axes.

It may be right and proper to allow dry cleaners whose plants run into the hundreds of thousands and are scattered throughout the nation to fix a minimum price, but if it is allowed in this case, it stands to reason that it might also be permitted in lines controlled by two or three companies. Take for instance, the automobile industry in which three great companies dominate, the telephone and telegraph companies, they could establish a minimum price that might be in strict violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The same thing is true in steel, motion pictures or typewriters. It would be unwise to permit price fixing of a product or service that is already controlled by a few who could get together and wring unreasonable profits out of consumers.

It will be interesting to await the Knox opinion on appeal to the Supreme Court.

## Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

### Browsing Around With The Upper Ten

I was invited out the other evening. Nothing but swell-company was eligible. I am still trying to figure out how me and my wife got on the preferred list, but we were there OK, and on time. She is very fond of high society.

The folks who gave the dinner—that's what they call it, and the clock had already struck 8 p. m., when we sat down—were and still are the big shots of the city in which this occasion happened to occasioned. They are not connected with no bank or nothing like that.

I never saw so much dog put on in all my life as was "on stage" that night. Dresses were ripped far below the waist-line in the back and almost as dangerous in the front. Jim swingers and high hats were plentiful. I felt out of place as I didn't have on anything but regular clothes.

The frisky little intellectual who sat next to me was as prissy and as kittishy as a jennie wren. She evidently wanted to impress me with her grey matter—which was supposed to contain knowledge of the distant past, ancient history, noted musicians, marvelous writers, and play-right, and so forth. She was at least 45 and married, but was playing 24 and single.

She said many things, but I recall only a few of them, as follows: "Oh, Mr. Gee—aren't you just wild about Shaks Speer?" I told her that I had never met, "Shaks," but knew Tom and Bill Speer very well indeed. She talked so much about Hamlet, I decided that I'd like to meet him, but found out later from her that he was dead.

She asked me how I liked Voltaire and Beet-hoven. I explained to her that I had never met Vol or Beet either, and couldn't say that I liked them at all. She kept on raving about Vesa Puciuus and Cleo Patra while I was drinking my tomato juice and rubbing the grapefruit back-fire out of my eyes. She didn't have on over 14 ounces of clothing, counting everything she might of had on that she might not have had on. She knew everything about everybody that I had never heard of, and didn't know anything about anything at all, so far as I could ascertain.

I never want to hear so much "high" conversation again. The 2 songs the young girl and the young man sung sounded like cross between a calf bellowing and a pig squealing. The lady who pecked on the piano for 45 minutes never did get in a mile of a tune. I had a very good time the last 2 hours of the evening. I got the old man cornered off in the breakfast room, and he and I discussed bird dogs, the gold standard, inch cotton, processing tax on wheat and rotten politics. He sat where he could spit his tobacco juice out of the window. But it was a great party, so the newspaper said in 3 columns the next day.

### Mike Wants To Become A Jailer

flat rock, s. C., apull 4, 1934.  
seeker terry of war, washington, d. C.  
deer sir:

I seat myself to rite you a few lines about crime ansforth what the u. s. government needs is a national jail for criminals and me, mr. mike Clark, rfd, as jailer, and i hereby make my appercaction for the job of handling the rough ones.

I guarantee that nobody can't poke a corn cob or a wooden gun in my ribs and walk out of jail, and onner count of my reperriation, nobody can't poke no monney in my pockets and put me to sleep while he passes by the gards who mought of benn bribed by a prisoner or some other friend of law enforcement, and get a-loose from the law.

if you have no jail on hands that will hold bad mens, please rite or foam me at once, and i will figger with the flat rock city counsel and get permish to keep all kidnapers and bank robbers and murderers in our jail, and you won't have to hire noboddy but me to kep them till coart meets and sets them free.

I have had a right smart of experiments with crime. I ketchad a feller in my chicken roost one night and i said to him was as follows: "get out of here, drap them 4 roosters and 2 hens, and go to jail," he drop his pray, went and woke up the jailer at the county-seat up the jailer and made him let him at mid-night and made him let him in for safe-keeping, him and a feller that stole 50,000 was convicted the following week, and both of them went to the chaingans for 30 days apiece.

when i hunt squirrels, I never i am a crack-shot with a pistol, shoots nothing out of same but their eyes. I have killed as many as 45 patridges in one day with my pistol, and they did not have a bullet scratch on them anywhere; i just shot their heads off right at the front end of their nake, a gunman or robber has no more chance to shoot befor i do than a republican has of being elected president 3 yr. hence.

if you want yore prisoners hell in jail, hire me. i wont let them out for love or monney, i aint skeered of no living man, but admit i listen to my wife, rite or foam when to report at yore offfis. i will work for 30\$ per month and my bored. kindly send me 1 month's pay in advance to get redy to work for you with.

yores trulle,  
mike Clark, rfd.  
u. s. offiser.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
Having qualified as the administrator of the estate of J. V. Hasting, deceased, this is to hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment of such indebtedness to the undersigned; and this is to further notify all persons holding claims against said estate to file same itemized and verified with the undersigned on or before the 20th day of March, 1934, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon.  
This the 20th day of March, 1934.  
H. A. POTTER, Administrator.  
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## LETTERS to the Editor

### TENTH DISTRICT FAILS TO LAND STATION

To Editor of The Star:

I wonder if the average citizen of the 10th congressional district has noticed what happened to the governmental experiment cotton station which was coming to either Mecklenburg or Cleveland counties? The first heard of it, Clarence Kuester, energetic chamber of commerce secretary, was seeking the farm for Mecklenburg. A few days later it was announced that Congressman Bulwinkle was having the cotton experiment farm located in Cleveland county, the state's champion producer of cotton and politicians.

Cleveland would likely have been ideal location for the cotton farm in that it is the state's leading cotton producer, making around 60,000 bales each year. Moreover, it would have meant votes for Bulwinkle because it is the third largest county in the district.

But what county landed the government farm? Neither Cleveland nor Mecklenburg. The farm went to Iredell county, in Congressman "Farmer Bob" Doughton's district—a county which grows only 10,000 bales or less cotton per year.

That means, of course, that "Farmer Bob's" influence in Washington is considerably more potent than that of some of his colleagues, but would it not have been better not to say anything about placing the farm in Mecklenburg or Cleveland until it could be determined definitely that there would be no disappointment.

The incident is not deserving of mention perhaps, but it occurred at a rather unfortunate time in that it reminds how often the 10th district fails to land anything.

Yours,  
COY MCSWAIN.

Shelby, Mar. 31, 1934.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our good friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. Also, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to our family physician, Dr. Walter Lackey, and to Lincoln hospital. May God bless them.  
Zemri Williams and Family.

## Casar News Of Late Happenings

W. M. U. Meets With Mrs. Falls; Miss Yount Ill With Influenza; Personal Mention.

(Special to The Star.)

Toluca, April 3.—The Woman's Missionary society of Carpenters Grove met with Mrs. Cicero C. Falls on last Saturday p. m. After the program delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Nellie Yancy spent some time recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yancy of Catawba county. Miss Yancy has been quite sick with influenza.

Mrs. J. E. Hoyle and children, Hugh and Mary Ellen of Burke county spent last Sunday at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sain.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lutz attended preaching services at Kadeah on last Sunday and were dinner guests of his father, Mr. Ambrose Lutz and Mrs. Lutz of Belwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Louis of Fallston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyles Sunday p. m. Mrs. Audrey Dellinger and son, Mr. Guy Dellinger of Lincoln county visited at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sain Monday p. m.

The Women's society of St. Peters church met one day recently and quilted several quilts for the parsonage at Fallston.

### Ellenboro Farmers Try A New Apple

As a result of an evening of meeting of Ellenboro farmers with the local agricultural teacher when an attempt was made to interest more people in better home orchards, 300 peach trees of new varieties were introduced into the community and have been planted by the farmers on their farms.

The Golden Jubilee, a new variety having the same size, color and quality of the Elberta but almost a month earlier, is being tried in the community for the first time. This variety is recommended by the N. C. Horticultural department as a good variety to grow in Piedmont North Carolina. Other varieties in the order are Slappy, South Haven, Salway, Carman and J. H. Hale.

### Polkville Seniors To Present Comedy

The senior class of the Polkville high school will present as its annual play a three act comedy

"Lookin' Lovely" in the high school auditorium Saturday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock. The class selected this play from a large number because of its outstanding humor. A small admission charge will be made.

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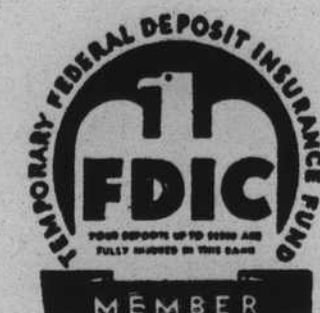
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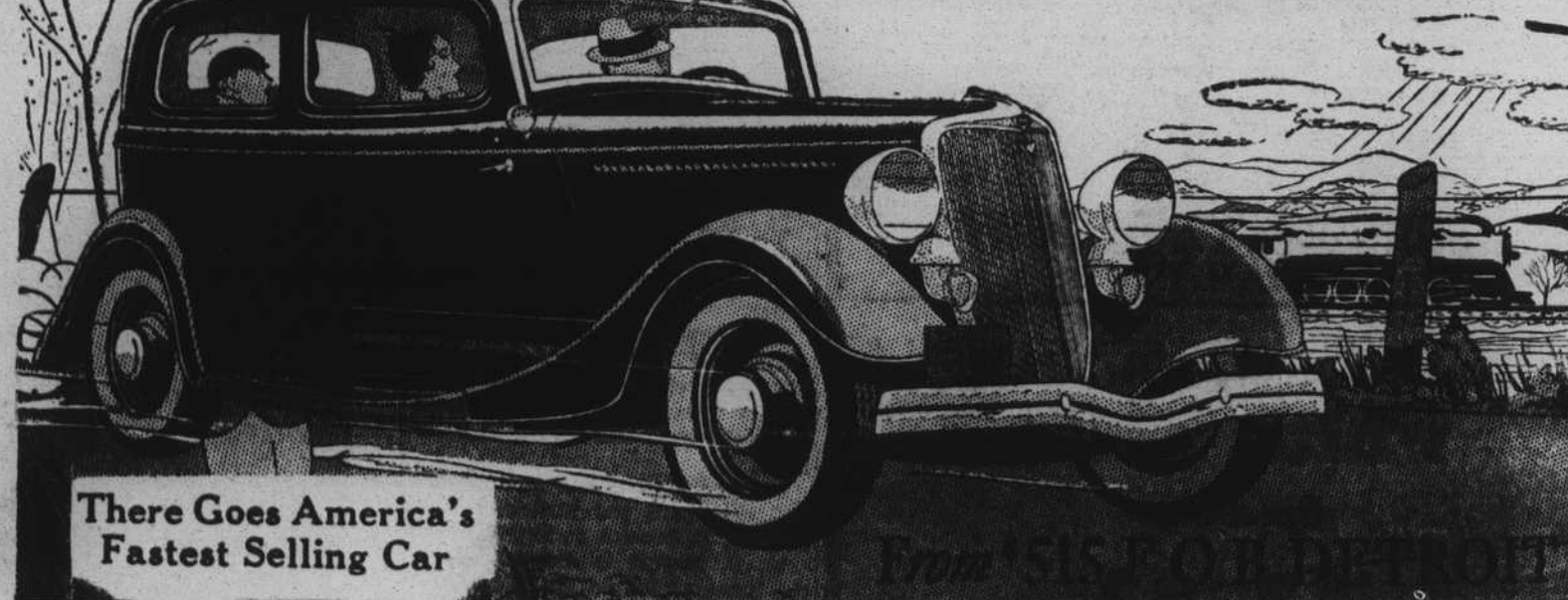
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