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MONDAY, MAY 21, 1934

## TWINKLES

We may laugh at some of the answers the elementary school children gave in their achievement tests the other day, but it would be a scream to see what answers some of our older grads would give on questions prepared on present day college and university subjects.

The North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards is sending out literature over the state in defense of the sales tax. One of the enclosures is an automobile sticker saying "We support the sales tax to help the state and to help the schools." We wonder if the real estate men are more interested in education than they are in keeping the tax off of real property.

Down in York county, all dogs are having to stay in after school. A city ordinance says whenever there is a mad-dog scare in the community, the mayor may invoke the law and compel the owners of all dogs to keep them on their own premises for sixty days. A number dogs showed symptoms of rabies this week and Mayor Wray has invoked restraint. If the owners don't obey, he will lock up both owner and dog.

## A SEDITIOUS MOVE

A certain Charlotte citizen has asked that the 400,000 owners of motor vehicles resist paying the present scale of prices for automobile license tags. Now the gentleman is going too far, bordering on sedition to ask rebellion against the laws of the state. The price of the tags may be more than some want to pay, but all should comply with the law until it is changed. We have not yet been convinced that the price of tags should be lowered. Many office seekers have made "reduction" a plank in their platform, not knowing that it may cause our system of highways to deteriorate or the state to default on its bonds. No citizen has a right to urge rebellion against the laws of our land. If the laws are unpopular, there is a way provided to correct or change them.

## BANDITS DEAD OR ALIVE

Federal and State governments are determined to put a stop to banditry in America and from the number of arrests and convictions within recent months, banditry is on the wane. The House of Representatives recently passed a bill, one of several crime-wave measures, authorizing a reward of not exceeding \$25,000 for the arrest of a public enemy, dead or alive. Before the malefactor could be adjudged a public enemy, however, the measure provided that he must have been convicted at least one time. The law has the very best intentions, but is it a safe law? Attorney General Cummings has studied it and wants a change, to which all will agree. He proposes that the payment of the reward not be conditioned on the public enemy being brought in "dead." Too many innocent people might be killed in "bringing 'em in dead." So the reward will go for "live" public enemies.

## THE NEWSPAPER

Those who would censor and restrict the service the modern newspaper offers to its readers, must have forgotten Bill Nye's classic definition of a newspaper given as far back as 1885.

"The newspaper of today is a library," he said. "It is an encyclopedia, a poem, a biography, a history, a prophecy, a directory, a time-table, a romance, a cookbook, a guide, a horoscope, an art critic, a political resume, a ground plan of the civilized world, a low-priced multum in parvo. It is a sermon, a song, a circus, an obituary, a picnic, a shipwreck, a symphony in solid brevity, a medley of life and death, a grand aggregation of man's glory and his shame. It is, in short, a bird's-eye view of all the magnanimity and meanness, the joys and griefs, the births and deaths, the pride and poverty of the world, and all for two cents—sometimes. Among others, it is a long-felt want, a nine-column paper in a five-column town, a lying sheet, a feeble effort, a financial problem, a tottering wreck, a political tool and a sheriff's sale."

## THE TEACHER ASKS BREAD

Now and again comes a news story, competently written as news, that transcends any editorial that might be made on the subject. From our Raleigh correspondent, M. R. Dunnagan, we take this:

"Public school teachers, whose schools are now closing, are registering at reemployment offices all over the State for jobs during the four months of vacation in order to carry on until the schools start in the fall again. Capus M. Waynick, federal director of reemployment in this State, states,

"Mr. Waynick points out that during the eight

months of teaching the salaries have been so low that practically all received by the teachers was used in meeting their living expenses and that now, as their schools are closing, they are face to face with the requirement of supplemental jobs in order to live until school starts again. "This brings home to me their plight more forcibly than anything else I have experienced," said Mr. Waynick. He feels that there will be literally thousands of teachers seeking summer jobs this year."

## IN THE INTEREST OF FAIR PLAY

According to the Charlotte Observer, the friends of Candidate Hamilton Jones "berate" Speaker Rainey of the House of Representatives for "meddling" in the congressional election in this district. The Jones supporters cited an article in the "Merry-Go-Round" in which it was charged that Speaker Rainey thought Congressman Bulwinkle eligible for the "black-list," said black-list being those members of Congress who had failed to give full support to President Roosevelt in his recovery program. Speaker Rainey countered by saying that Bulwinkle had voted in support of every administration measure and Speaker Byrns endorses Bulwinkle 100 per cent. Because of these endorsements, Commander Hamilton of the Veterans of Foreign Wars takes a crack at the two Democratic leaders Rainey and Byrns, charging they have no right to "interfere" in the tenth district election.

Now the question is whether Bulwinkle has been "blacklisted." The writers of the political column in Washington say Speaker Rainey "blacklisted" the North Carolina congressman on the stock market bill. Speaker Rainey denies this and the Democratic floor leader Byrns comes forward with a statement that Bulwinkle has been and is behind the administration. They should know better than the political writers. It is entirely proper for them to tell the voters of the tenth district about Bulwinkle's record. What they say is not "interfering." They are in a position to know Bulwinkle's position on administration measures. The truth about the matter is, Mecklenburg forces are trying their best to elect our good friend Hamilton Jones to Congress. Consequently they seek to attack Bulwinkle's record. In the interest of fair play, we contend that Bulwinkle has been a supporter of administration measures, because Rainey and Byrns say so. They have a right to say in spite of the fact that Mecklenburg thinks they should keep their mouths shut when Mecklenburg wants a political office.

## Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

**Something New Under the Sun**  
flat rock, s. C., may 19, 1934.  
mr. henry walls,  
secker-terry of agger-culture,  
washington, d. C.  
dear sir:—

please send 3 or 4 government men down here at once to check up on a new cotton bug but i discovered last week, with the banks-head bill staring us cotton farmers in the face, we can't put up with no new insects eating up our crops.

this new bug looks like a cross betwixt a boll weevil and a army worm and according to the way he acts, i believe he eats with both ends, he has horns in front and where his tall ought to be grown out is a stinger like a bumble bee's and he punctures the cotton bolls with same and then lays.

a few of these strange weevil-worms (that's what i have named these vermins) can eat up an aker of cotten quicker than it can be plowed up under government instructions, he acts very much like human beings; he eats his breakfast betwixt 7 and 8, and his dinner betwixt 12 and 1, and eats an early supper.

i have watched these new bugs thru a telescope while in action and have ketched on to their habits ansoforth. One of these pests lays 15067894 eggs at one setting, and she is a gramma in 3 days, they multiply worner than crooked politicians, they hibernate ever night on the bottom side of a cotton leaf—just her and her husband, and they have been saw eating in their sleep.

when you send yore farm demonstrators and government inspectors be sure that they fetch plenty of all kinds of pizen and dust guns and bug traps. They will be needed, if they get very much headway, the south wont make over 350 bales of cotten, counting round bales as haff bales, they mought have been shipped into this country with some government banannas consigned to the c.w.a. from cuby.

it wont do to wait like you all done when the boll weevil crossed the rea grand from mexico into georgy, strike while the drove is small and weak, i offer my services to my country in this fight as boss, of a gang at only 15\$ per week, so kindly send a government money order by yore leading bug fighter so's i can start to work as soon as he do, hurry, don't wait, and cut out the red tape, or we are all ruined.

yores trulle,  
mike Clark, rfd,  
cory spondent.

**Week-End News From Flat Rock**  
the pain which struck miss jennie weeve smith, our afficient scholl principle, in the head betwixt the boarding house and the drug stoar tuesday was not high blood pressure, as she first thought, a bee had stung her on her permanent wave and that is what tore her up so bad, she teched scholl the next day but it was swelled up a right smart.

holsum moore was chose on the jury last week and is looking forward to same with much pleasure, it will pay him 2\$ a day and he can stay with his uncle, owing moore, for nothing he will ride to the county seat monday morning with the scholl bus, he hopes to serve on 2 big murder cases, he says he is anxious to convict both of the murderers, as they should be hung oner count of same, it seems that he do not like them because they voted against him in 1928 for game warding, when he got beat so bad by budd link.

there is some talk of re-organizing a new bank in our midst, the old bank closed when the depression started and it is still lickerdatting by the old cashier, after paying his salary of 1500\$ for 2 years, he was able to pay a nice 4 percent dividend, and is planning another one enduring 1935, if it can be collected on some froze-up assets, some of which he owes hisself, the new bank will have a capitol of 20,000\$, as followers: uncle sam, preferred, 10,000\$, local monney, common, 10,000\$ if possible.

mesdame jerry perkinson and her darter mesdame sallie, dinned and suppered with mrs. woods, the widder of john woods who wandered off in 1930 with amnesia and another lady, a good time was enjoyed by all concerned, this took place last sunday.

the mission-ery society of re-hober-church was not hell on saturday as advertised, a small circus was going on in cedar lane, and it was called off oner count of nobody went to same, that is the mission-erry society.

hester simkins fell out of a rumple seat while going around a curve at 56 m.p.h. with elburt hoskins just after mid-night thursday morning, and he stopped the car so quick, it turned a summer-seat, and hurt him and the other 3 boys and 2 girls who was riding as his guesses, all will recover except the car, they were not very drunk when discovered.

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## Feminine Curves O.K. On Beaches, But Male Torso Shocks Censors

NEW YORK, May 17.—The girls who go down to the sea in shorts this summer will be more chary of their charms than they were in the dangerous summer of 1933, according to a bathing suit survey made today by conscientious surveyors at some of America's most popular resorts.

In line with the more conservative styles, there was noted a disposition on the part of the police to be more lenient in drawing the line between social custom and technical nudity. The girls can wear pretty much what they please, providing there is no apparent intention to shock the beholders.

Most officials, from Coney Island and Atlantic City on the east to the star-dotted sands of Malibu Beach, Hollywood, will continue to regard the male chest with abhorrence, and exposure of it will bring punishment under the indecency laws.

What the female beach-comber intends to deny the male eye, however, will be compensated by the variety of styles, colors, and materials with which the human torso will be embellished.

There are five popular materials

—gingham, rubber, silk, wool and celanese. The celanese suits are not, as might be hoped, as transparent as the wrapper on a cigaret package, nor will they disintegrate, to the embarrassment of the wearer, if subjected to the waves.

## Daniels To Speak At N. C. University

CHAPEL HILL, May 18.—The Hon. Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, will speak here Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Foreign Policy League of the University, Ralph Gardner of Shelby, president of the League, announced today.

Members of the league, which was formed on the University campus this quarter by a group of interested students, state that one of the purposes of the organization is to secure speakers prominent in world affairs to appear at the University. Ambassador Daniels will be the first on the league's program to come here.

## Bulwinkle 100%



FOR  
**President**  
—Says Byrns  
DEMOCRATIC  
MAJORITY  
LEADER

Washington, D. C.  
May 15, 1934

Major Bulwinkle has been one of the President's most loyal supporters and holds a 100% record upon all measures proposed by the President in the support of his recovery program. I take pleasure in making this statement in the interest of fairness to one who has been relied upon in the passage of these measures, both as to his vote and influence.

Very sincerely yours,  
(Signed) JOSEPH W. BYRNS  
May 15, 1934.

## BULWINKLE HAS VOTED WITH THE ADMINISTRATION — Says Rainey, Speaker of the House

Washington, D. C.  
May 13, 1934

"Out of 24 roll calls in the 73rd Congress designated by the Speaker as test roll calls Congressman Bulwinkle has voted consistently on every roll call with the Administration and in support of the House leadership, except in the matter of the soldiers' bonus and on this bill he voted with the soldiers. There were many Democrats who voted as he did on this proposition.

Congressman Bulwinkle's record in support of Administration measures is considered one of the very best and he has been a tower of strength back of the New Deal and he is one of the recognized leaders in the House.

Very truly yours,  
(Signed) HENRY T. RAINEY  
May 13, 1934.

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## PROVERB RULES

Each issue for a period of four weeks The Cleveland Star will print one of a series of cartoons, representing some well known proverb or saying.

Contestants solve the picture puzzles by writing the proverb that the cartoon suggests or illustrates in the blanks below the pictures.

The prizes, totaling \$6 in cash and individual tickets to either Shelby Theatre will be awarded those paying 75c or more on subscription, and sending in complete or near complete picture sets with the best and most appropriate answers to the pictures published.

In case of ties, neatness and originality of presentation will be considered.

Cartoons should not be sent to the office until the series of 12 cartoons has been published.

Only one answer may be given to a picture. Only one member of a family will be given a prize, the award going to the person in that family submitting the best set.

The answers may be written in pen, pencil, printed or typewritten.

At the close of the contest, send your entries to Proverb Contest Editor of The Star, along with subscription receipt showing payment during May.

## PRIZE LIST

- First Prize: Five Dollars In Cash.
- Second Prize: One Dollar In Cash.
- Third Prize: Ticket for one show a week for four weeks to either Shelby Theatre.
- Fourth Prize: Ticket for one show a week for four weeks to either Shelby Theatre.

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