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### FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1936

- The nation is drifting. At least it has been snowdrifting for several weeks.

Some people are blaming President Roosevelt for this Cold Deal.

People are pirates by nature. They not only read the books and see the pictures of the blood spilling creatures, but Tampa, Florida for the 28th time this week celebrated the capture of the city by the legendary immortal Gasparilla and his Pirate Crew. Ye skulls and crossbones1

#### EDITORIAL DICTIONARY

ALL STORES

An editorial writer's philosophical dictionary :----

roused citizenry-Two people who write letters to aper saying they think that editorial about crime the p was pretty good.

Lower elements-Three citizens who write to the paper saying the editor is nuts.

Stirring call to action-Any speech by anybody boosting what the paper is for.

Which threatens the very foundation of our government-Remarks by two men named Obalatsky and Glutz, en a street corner, concerning longshoremen's wages.

Subversive doctrine-The idea, advanced mildly by a college professor, that the constitution means what it says, perhaps.

Fascism-Something you denounce in one column and advocate, under another name, in the next.

Outraged sensibilities of all good Americans-The result of anything said or done by (a) Rex Tugwell; (b) Herbert Hoover; (c) Henry Wallace; or (d) W. R. Hearst.

Flood of Letters-Four. Veritable flood of letters-Seven.

# THE GLEVELAND STAR

Iowa, the home of the Secretary of Agriculture. The farm motgage indebtedness of Iowa is greater than that of all the Southern States combined," Dr. Dyer charged.

"The Government could have paid off every dollar of the farm indebtedness on every farm in the United States operated by owners, (just \$4,080,176,438), out of the five billion dollars appropriated by the last Congress for extra incidental expenses, and then had a billion dollars left," he said, pointing out that this would have been much cheaper in dollars and cents than the policy of "help" employed, and much more in keeping with American ideals of government.

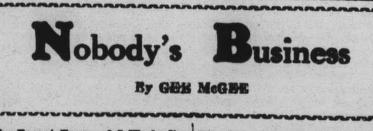
Dr. Dyer said it is "difficult to find any ground whatsoever for the theory that the farmer's income is far below the income of other groups." The average annual productive income on the farm in 1925, he said, was \$1,171 per paid worker. In manufacturing the same year, he said, each worker received on the average of \$1,160. But the farmer's income was on capital invested as well as for labor. However, the capital invested in farming is a very small item for the average farmer. On the other hand, the cost of rent, fuel, and food is much larger for the factory employe," he said.

Critics of President Roosevelt's efforts to lift the purchasing power of the farmer have taken somewhat the same view that Dr. Dyer takes, but they do not go far enough to call it a "racket."

As a matter of fact all probable Republican candidates are in favor of some sort of subsidy for the farmer. Mr. Hoover's program when boiled down, was a parallel of the administration's substitute plan. Col. Frank Knox joins the chorus for soil conservation and the withdrawal of sub-marginal lands. Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas who is jockeying for position in the Presidential race, says agriculture's trouble lies in the production of surpluses, thus leaving the bars down for a subsidy such as Roosevelt advocates.

And so it goes with Vandenburg and Dickinson. Even Al Smith who cracked at the New Deal before the Leaguers, digressed long enough to say that the farmer must be aided through legislation that should include subsidies.

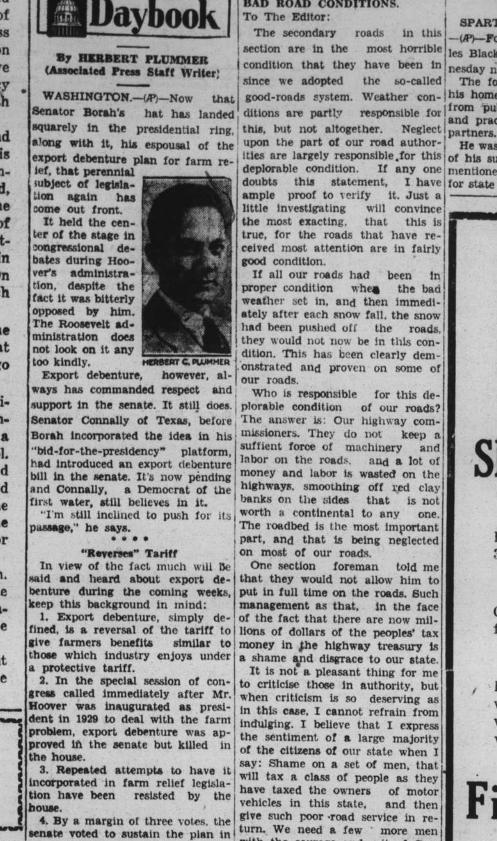
Dr. Dyer may call it a "racket" if he chooses, but thats an ugly word to say about a group who are the backbone of our nation.



The Recent Freeze of 5 Weeks Du- The Second Installment on School the Republican administration's bill with the courage and grit of Gov. ration Played Havoc n Flat Rock. Days.

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all.



SHELBY, N. C. FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1936

Washington

in 1929. The house, however, by a vote of 250 to 113 refused to ap- to clean up and clean out the whole. system I think it is time we taxpayers

assure the balance of a lifetime of financial

independence. No matter how little you earn

you can build your own estate. Consult with

us at once and find out just how easily it can

be done. You incur no obligation when you

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seek our advice.

WELES SS STON

up with.

Proponents of the export deben- I am ready and anxious My first teacher was about 65. ture plan contend that a farmer change it was too cold for bert wilkinson to cut anny wood, and his wife She wore at least 6 petticoats, 2 must pay a tariff on manufactured was sick which kept her from cut- balmorals, a pair of home knitted goods and at the same time must Lattimore, N. C. ting same as heretofore, so he white stockings with 2 holes in one sell his exportable surplus in a burnt up john fence from the big gate to the ently, bless her dear old soul, she is that on the exportable surplus of hicker nut tree. 75 yards away, combed her hair at least every farm products the farmer should and that is why his cows got out other Sunday, but we didn't know receive compensating benefits prodry. and ketched her puffing it behind goods. rants for county purposes. spike smith used the shingles on the door. (Of course she had on They would have the treasury ishis outhouse to start fires with, other clothes besides the garments but the outhouses belonged to the just enumerated). might be exported. These certifi- cember. fedderal land bank, and it was cates would be redeemable by the school took up at 8 a. m. and ther total loss. he has a habbit of nevver getting but enuff wood turned out at 4:30 p. m. The seat ficates would be used for the paytreasury and negotiable. The certiahead to cook one meal of vittles, I sat on was rather hard on my ment of duties on imports. and that is why he got ketched so pants. It was made out of an old badly by the weather man, he has pine slab that had rosin in it, and each pound of cotton or bushel of sent his landlord word to cover his I frequently got stuck on location. wheat would be fixed with a view to houses at once, as they leak freely. The augur hole through which the giving the farmer an increase on bench leg came was too large, so his price. bob robberson got along verry the upper end of the said leg pok-By thus lifting the export price of well, he used all of the flooring in ed about 2 inches through the slab. such commodities, it is argued, the his company room, and shed-room I always sat a-straddle of that pro- price in the domestic markets for stovewood enduring the freeze, jection. would be raised to the same levels. but has promised to replace it as Tariff schedules would prohibit the The teacher averaged switching 5 reimportation of such exported sursoon as he can get holt to his bonpupils per day, slapping 6 a day, plus to protect the treasury and the nus monney from the govverment, making 10 set in a day, including and then he will settle off everdomestic markets. me only 5 days a week, and she thing. he has alreddy promised to buy stuff and pay debts in the sum always kept at least 6 standing in of 1755\$, he must of benn tripplets a corner with their faces to the wall. Whispering during books was in the war over there.

# eral years.

He succeeded John G. Richards of **Dies Suddenly** Liberty Hill as governor in 1931 after a heated election which he At Spartanburg won from Governor Olin Johnston by 906 votes. He was inaugurated after a contest before the state

Democratic committee, which sus-

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 14. -(A)-Former Governor Ibra Char-tained his election. section are in the most horrible les Blackwood died here last Wed- The former governor had been condition that they have been in nesday night.

Ibra Blackwood

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> He was 57 years of age at the time A new species of protozoa was cusities are largely responsible for this of his sudden death, and had been covered in the Okefenokee swamp, deplorable condition. If any one mentioned as a possible candidate Georgia, in 1933 by Prof. William S. doubts this statement, I have for state office within the next sev- Boyd of Emory university.

ample proof to verify it. Just a little investigating will convince the most exacting, that this is true, for the roads that have received most attention are in fairly

proper condition when the bad weather set in, and then immediately after each snow fall, the snow had been pushed off the roads, they would not now be in this condition. This has been clearly demonstrated and proven on some of

Who is responsible for this desuffient force of machinery and labor on the roads. and a lot of money and labor is wasted on the highways, smoothing off red clay banks on the sides that is not The roadbed is the most important part, and that is being neglected

to the

To The Editor:

CRAWLEY CRITICISES

BAD ROAD CONDITIONS.

on most of our roads.

aid and heard about export de- that they would not allow him to benture during the coming weeks, put in full time on the roads. Such management as that, in the face 1. Export debenture, simply de- of the fact that there are now milfined, is a reversal of the tariff to lions of dollars of the peoples' tax give farmers benefits similar to money in the highway treasury is those which industry enjoys under a shame and disgrace to our state. It is not a pleasant thing for me to criticise those in authority, but gress called immediately after Mr. when criticism is so deserving as Hoover was inaugurated as presi- in this case, I cannot refrain from dent in 1929 to deal with the farm indulging. I believe that I express problem, export debenture was ap- the sentiment of a large majority proved in the senate but killed in of the citizens of our state when I say: Shame on a set of men, that 3. Repeated attempts to have it will tax a class of people as they incorporated in farm relief legisla- have taxed the owners of motor

give such poor road service in return. We need a few ' more men O. D. Johnston, of South Carolina

assert ourselves and demand more I am sick and tired of what we have been receiving and putting

as the bed slats in his bed. **Treasury** Certificates S. C. CRAWLEY. petersons' pastor and 3 holes in the other. Appar- world-free market. Their contention EMPLOYES OF S. C. COUNTY PAYLESS SINCE DECEMBER GAFFNEY, S. C., Feb. 14 .- Pendand drifted away and nevver re- that she smoked a clay pipe till portionately to lift the price of ing the enactment of a supply bill turned back till they nearly went Bub Allen slipped into the school farm commodities to a fair level for this year, County Treasurer J. I. house one day during big recess, with manufactured and industrial McCulloch is not paying any war-Because of this fact, Cherokee sue certificates for cotton, wheat county's officials and employes have and other farm products which had no pay day since la . 1.1 De-Keep a Good Laxative always in your home Among the necessities of home is a good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to pre-vent constipation. Don't neglect it when you feel any of its disagreeable symptoms you seel any of its disagreeable symptoms coming on. . "We have used Thedford's Black-Draught for 21 years and have found In acc. Draught for al years and have found it a very useful medicine that every family ought to have in their home," writes Mra. Perry Hicks, of Belton, Texas. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness, constipation and ether ills where a good laxative or purgative is needed. I have always found Black-Draught gives good results." BLACK-DRAUGHT Accumulated Savings ... A

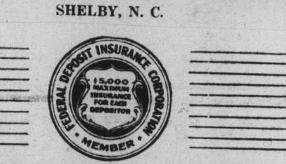
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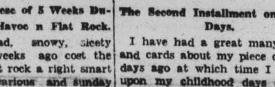
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IS FARM SUBSIDY A RACKET?

Not often does one dare charge that there is a "farm racket" going on in this country. But Dr. Gus W. Dyer, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University and former editor of the Southern Agriculturist declares that there is a "farm racket."

"In the many discussions concerning economic recovery, it is rather remarkable that so little time and thought are given to the so-called farm policies and farm problems. Politicians are afraid to say anything except in endorsement of anything and everything that comes up that is supposed to be in interest of the farmer. Industrialists and other business men say but little, because they accept the general impression concerning the sad plight of the farmers as true.

"Few industrialists and business men realize how dependent a sound industrial system is on a sound agricultural system and how fraught with dynamite is the present socialistic farm policy of the government," Dr. Dyer declared.

In reference to the financial soundness of the farmer, Dr. Dyer declared, "It is highly probable that no other large group of men in business, when the depression came, were so free from debt as Southern farmers, and no other group of men were more able to take care of themselves without charity from the Government."

Despite the general belief, "the farm mortgage problem is really not a serious problem in the Southern States," where less than 28 per cent of the farms operated by full owners carry no mortgages at all, he said. "The really serious farm mortgage problem is found in

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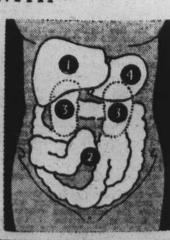
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