

# NEWS of the WEEK

that the girls' turn at the labor camps would come next year. Rejected suitors smiled. The girls have one possible means of escape—marriage.

### Virus Isolated At Last

Princeton, N. J.—Viruses have long presented microbe hunters one of their most elusive problems. Invisible to the most powerful microscope, these death dealing bodies slip through the finest porcelain filters. They had never been isolated until Wendell Meredith Stanley published a report that shocked the medical world. After innumerable ammonium sulphate purifications of juice from tobacco leaves diseased with "tobacco mosaic," he detected the formation of tiny needle-like crystals. Though Stanley cautiously called it a "crystalline protein," all indications point to the final isolation of the long sought disease-causers—perhaps the most primitive form of animal life.

### England For Peace And The League

London, England—Since last fall, 11,627,765 voters of Great Britain and Northern Ireland have filled out a peace ballot circulated by the League of Nations Union. Viscount Cecil, the Union's president, points with pride to the fact that answers to his five questions show that Britons stand overwhelmingly for peace and international cooperation. "Should Britain remain a member of the League?" 11,090,387 said yes; 355,863 no. 10,470,489 voted for reduction of armaments by international agreement, and 10,417,329 for the abolition of private profits in arms. The government opposed the referendum bitterly (one M. P. spoke of it as "so much waste paper"), but with a general election coming on, Lord Cecil felt confident that the government would not dare consign it to the waste basket.

### WASHING CROCHETED THINGS

Lay crocheted bedspread flat on a clean sheet to dry. Ease and stretch gently to shape, straightening the wet fringe out as much as possible. When thoroughly dry, go through the fringe with a fairly coarse-toothed comb to untangle remaining snarls. Trace the outline of a crocheted doilie on muslin before you wash it. Squeeze through luke-warm suds made with mild soap. Stretch and pin securely with rust-proof pins to outline on muslin. When dry, the doilie will be straight and require no ironing.

Crocheted collars look perkier if you dip them in thin starch after you wash them. They stay fresh longer, too. Shape while still damp, and pin to a bath towel. Let dry. Professionals use this method to preserve original size and to eliminate pressing.—In McCall's Magazine for July.

## PROJECTING PROSPERITY

By GUY A. CARDWELL  
Agricultural and Industrial Agent  
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

H. J. Schwieter, of Chicago, Vice President, American Railroad Development Association, reports his attendance at a recent conference of 200 men and women interested in agriculture, industrial and science, who met to collaborate for the purpose of developing new industrial markets for farm products. It was the consensus of opinion of those present that if prosperity returns to this country (and of course it will) it must come by agriculture expansion. It was stated that unless agriculture is prosperous transportation, industry and commerce cannot become prosperous.

The conference appointed a committee of fifteen charged with the responsibility and authority to perfect an organization of a National Council of Representative of Agriculture, Industry and Science. The commendable hope was entertained that the activities growing out of this gathering would:

- 1—Result in the gradual absorption of much of the domestic farm surplus by domestic industry.
- 2—Put idle acres to work profitably.
- 3—Increase the purchasing power of the American farmer on a stable and more permanent basis and thereby.
- 4—Increase the demand for manufactured products, thus.
- 5—Creating new work for idle hands to do, reviving American industry; restoring American labor to productive enterprise; and relieving the economic distress of the Nation.

This is an ambitious program and one that is worthy of support, but little can be done to advance the work of rehabilitation of farming and business until those charged with the responsibility and authority outline a cooperative plan of work for both agriculture and industry so that the work may be gotten underway in an orderly manner. While American farming and business is no longer in the depths but is on the upgrade, it is going to require time, thought of a high order and plenty of work to coordinate agricultural and industrial plans so that they can be made to progress in a harmonious manner and not in a faltering manner, nor in such manner as will give one a decided advantage over the other.

I will await with interest practical suggestions for the absorption of the domestic farm surplus by domestic industry, the putting of idle acres to work profitably without further increasing surpluses, et caetera. But

I am for this group of leaders, and I have sufficient confidence in Mr. Schwieter's practicability to believe he would not endorse the movement if he did not feel that it has a chance to succeed in improving conditions on the farm, in industry and in the field of transportation.

### BELVIDERE NEWS

Rev. J. W. Dimmette and children, of Winfall, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Winslow on Sunday.

Mrs. Worth Winslow, Mrs. Maxwell McCain and daughter, Gladys, Miss Clarissa Winslow and Miss Reby Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winslow, of Belvidere, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winslow Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Worth Winslow, of Norfolk, Va., returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Winslow.

Mrs. Maxwell McCain and daughter, Gladys, left Monday for their home at Waxhaw, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winslow visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Winslow on Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Ella Pritchard, Maude Munden and Olive Owens, of Elizabeth City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Winslow Sunday afternoon.

### Issues Report On Soil Adaptations

The N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station has just prepared a report on North Carolina soils and their relation to the 28 principal crops grown in the State.

The report is designed to aid farmers in the selection of soils best suited to the production of different crops, and also in the selection of crops best suited to their farms.

The authors, C. B. Williams, head of the agronomy department, and J. F. Lutz, assistant professor of soils, show the adaptability of various soils to the crops when fertilized according to recommendations of the agronomists.

Free copies may be obtained upon application to C. B. Williams, agronomy department, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

In Lenior County new offices have been provided for County Agent C. M. Brickhouse.

### Cotton Payments Over \$2,000,000

More than \$2,000,000 has been distributed to North Carolina cotton growers in the first rental payment of the 1935 cotton adjustment program.

At the close of last week, checks had been mailed out to approximately 45,000 contract signers, with 65,000 signers yet to be paid, reported J. F. Criswell, of State College.

He also pointed out that later in the year the second payment will be disbursed. In some cases, the second payment will be larger than the first while in others it will be smaller. Criswell also announced that all

1934-35 cotton adjustment contracts have been cleared to Washington from the state office, except a few held up on technicalities.

The new contracts signed this year are now being approved by the state office, he added, and virtually all will be sent to Washington by the end of this week.

Rental payment checks to new contract signers will be mailed from Washington as soon as the contracts are approved and accepted there.

Meanwhile, around 100,000 applications for Bankhead tax-exemption allotments have been received at the State Office at State College. Between 115,000 and 120,000 applications are expected.



## Bargain Days Are Here Again!

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Mrs. Jake White

In Store of Simon's -:- Hertford, N. C.

Matanuska Valley, Alaska — "Oh, the North countree is a wild countree and she mothers a bloody brood . . ." Down-and-out Midwestern farmers who trekked to Alaska as pioneers under the aegis of the New Deal, have begun to find pioneering, even with the FERA to help, no beer and skittles. Their squawks reached Washington and reverberated in the Senate. They complained of inadequate protection against the coming Alaskan winter, insufficient supplies and medical attendance, bad sanitation and old seeds. Relief Administrator Hopkins minimized the charges, explained that FERA was rushing men and materials to provide houses before winter.

Nice, France — Americans read of Nice citizens mobbing a mysterious promenade whose picture the newspapers captioned "Hitler's Double." An Acme photographer had persuaded Albert Pitois, sportswriter, to comb his hair over his forehead and pose for the hoax.

Colombian Crash Kills Celebrities  
Medellian, Colombia, S. A. — South American Indians name countless brown babies for Carlos Gardel, the matinee idol who popularized the tango. Aviation enthusiasts worship Erneste Semper as the Lindbergh of Colombia. At Clava Herrera Airport, two airliners collided in taking off. Semper piloted one with Gardel as a passenger. Four survived the crash but fifteen others were burned to death—among them Colombian heroes, Gardel and Semper.

NRA Chief Again In Public Life  
New York City — When General Hugh S. Johnson resigned as dictator of the NRA last October, he was \$30,000 or more poorer than when he had become the blue bird's guardian. Magazine articles and newspaper columns helped him recoup. One day his column characterized the new work relief program as "four billion dollars worth of boondoggling," while front page bulletins of the same papers proclaimed him Works Progress Administrator for New York City. He will draw no pay, but will be allowed \$25 daily for expenses. To reporters he was uncommunicative: "I'm not going to but into this thing until I know what I'm doing, and right now I don't know nothing."

Labor Camps For Frauleins  
Berlin, Germany — Comely Frauleins looked in the mirror and sighed. What would six months' hard work in a sun-baked potato field do to that rose-petal complexion? Hitler had just decreed a six months' labor service for males in addition to their year's military training. To Hitler, woman's principal function is motherhood, and officials indicated



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