

CHESTER DAVIS DOESN'T MIND FAIR CRITICISM

Editor Turned Farm Expert Is High Priest of Crop Control.

Chester C. Davis has been a newspaper editor, college publicity man, farm expert, and now is administrator of the agricultural adjustment act and as such is praised and damned. He takes it all, however, with equanimity as this article relates.

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Chester C. Davis is a newspaper editor turned agriculture expert, a college publicity man turned farm leader, and a Phi Beta Kappa key holder turned agricultural adjustment administrator.

He is the man the farmers cuss when pigs are slaughtered. He is the man they praise when checks for plowed-under wheat fields arrive. He is the official in direct charge of the AAA's vast program, the right-hand man of Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace, and the high priest of production control.

Last year the AAA had three administrators. Then Charles J. Brand resigned under fire because of his association with the National Fertilizer Association. A few weeks later, George N. Peek also resigned to become President Roosevelt's special adviser on foreign trade. That left Mr. Davis as the only remaining member of the agricultural triumvirate. Mr. Wallace reorganized the whole administration and placed Mr. Davis at the head of it.

Since then, echoes of dissension within the ranks have been conspicuous by their absence. That perhaps is because Chester Davis eats and drinks production control, because he is in complete accord with administration farm policies, and perhaps because he is a virtual blood member of the official farm family.

Born in Iowa
Like Mr. Wallace, he was born in Iowa. He attended Grinnell college with Paul Appleby, Mr. Wallace's executive secretary. Finally he became a newspaper publisher in Bozeman, Mont., where he met Professor M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture. Through Dr. Wilson's intervention, Mr. Davis handled publicity for Montana State college.

He later became Montana state commissioner of agriculture, subsequently was connected with the Illinois Agricultural Association, directed the lobby for the McNary-Haugen bill, and ran a company which made wall board and refrigerator insulation from corn stalks.

From there he came to the AAA, at the behest of his old friends, who already were connected prominently with it.

Mr. Davis is a friendly and accommodating soul. When a stranger stops him in the complicated corridors of the agriculture department, he goes to a lot of trouble helping him out. He is considerate of others' points of view and so makes a successful negotiator and congressional committee witness.

A Good Business Man
He is frank, calm, and a good business man. Occasionally he becomes excited. Then his left eyelid twitches.

The grind has told on him. His skin is sun-burned and healthy-looking, but his hair has turned almost white. His brown eyes seem tired, but he still uses them to out-stare his inquisitors.

There is nothing brain trusty about Mr. Davis, despite the Phi Beta Kappa key which twinkles on a chain across his middle. That middle is not a bay window. It is flat. Mr. Davis could plow under a field of AAA cotton tomorrow if he necessity arose.

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Indiana in Brief

By Times Special

COLUMBUS, July 21.—Billie Boyle, 12, returning to his home by horse and buggy after working as water boy for a threshing crew, was abducted by two men who fled when the boy's father, Cammen Boyle, overtook the horse drawn vehicle in his automobile. The boy said he was approaching a road leading to his home when the men accosted him, with an inquiry as to where he was going. The boy said he was going home. One of the men replied, "No, you're not. You're going with us." Both men climbed into the buggy. A neighbor who saw the encounter notified the boy's father who stopped the abduction near the Boyle home.

Kitten Causes Wreck

By Times Special

SHELBYVILLE, July 21.—Consideration for a kitten resulted in injury of two persons and the wrecking of an automobile near here. Miss Gladys Meyer, secretary of the Winston-Salem (N. C.) Y. W. C. A., accompanied by Howard Bridgeman, swerved the car to avoid striking the kitten. The automobile turned over three times. She incurred a collar bone fracture and her companion was cut and bruised.

Monrovia Celebrates

By Times Special

MONROVIA, July 21.—Today's program, closing Monrovia's centennial celebration, included a parade in charge of the American Legion, concert by the Indiana Boys' school band and addresses by Solon Carter and Marcus Dickey.

Beer Hours Set

By Times Special

FRANKFORT, July 21.—Clinton county beer retailers, at a conference with Circuit Judge Paul E. Laymon and Prosecutor Millard C. Morrison, have agreed on a schedule of selling hours. Each day except Saturday and Sunday, beer will be sold from 6 to midnight; from 6 Saturday morning to 1 Sunday morning, and from noon Sunday to midnight.

Billy Sunday Booked

By Times Special

WINONA LAKE, July 21.—Foundation day will be observed here next Sunday by the Winona Lake organization. Principal speaker will be the Rev. Billy Sunday, evangelist.

Timely Work Aids Motorist

By Times Special

FRANKFORT, July 21.—The volume of new paid life insurance placed with the Indianapolis Life Insurance Company, 2960 North Meridian street, in June, was the largest in any month since December, 1931, Doyle Zaring, assistant secretary, said today. Written business was the largest of any month this year and was far ahead of June 1933.

The agents of the company dedicated their work during June to Edward B. Raub, company president. A summary of the first half of the year shows a substantial gain in insurance in force, and in company assets.

A study of the groups of persons who are buying life insurance during recent months, compared to a similar study made last year by the company, shows that professional men and women, business executives, managers and foremen are purchasing more insurance than they did last year.

Insurance and educational plans for children are also increasing in popularity according to this survey, and housewives are buying many policies. While the company writes policies for any life insurance need and any member of the family, endowment contracts that are to provide retirement income, and ordinary life policies seem to be in greatest demand.

Here is a mechanic of the Acme Radiator Company doing an Acme specialty job, cleaning a radiator. The exceptionally high temperature of the last few weeks has caused many motors to overheat. A. L. Terstege, Acme president, states:

Radiator systems need a thorough chemical cleaning to rid them of the sum and dirt left in the cores after a hard season's driving. Mr. Terstege declares:

Motorists are beginning to realize that a regular cleaning is good insurance against costly troubles which may arise when the radiator becomes clogged, he states. If radiators are thoroughly cleaned starting when the automobile is purchased, radiator troubles involving major repairs and heavy expense may be averted.

Once clogged, your radiator is converted from a cooling system into an overheating system and the expense that results from an overheated motor is well known to those who have had to pay such bills.

Mr. Terstege explains: This company recently entered into its eleventh year in the same location. By specializing in radiator work, the Acme company guarantees each cleaning job leaving its shop.

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BUSINESS NEWS FOR THE WEEK

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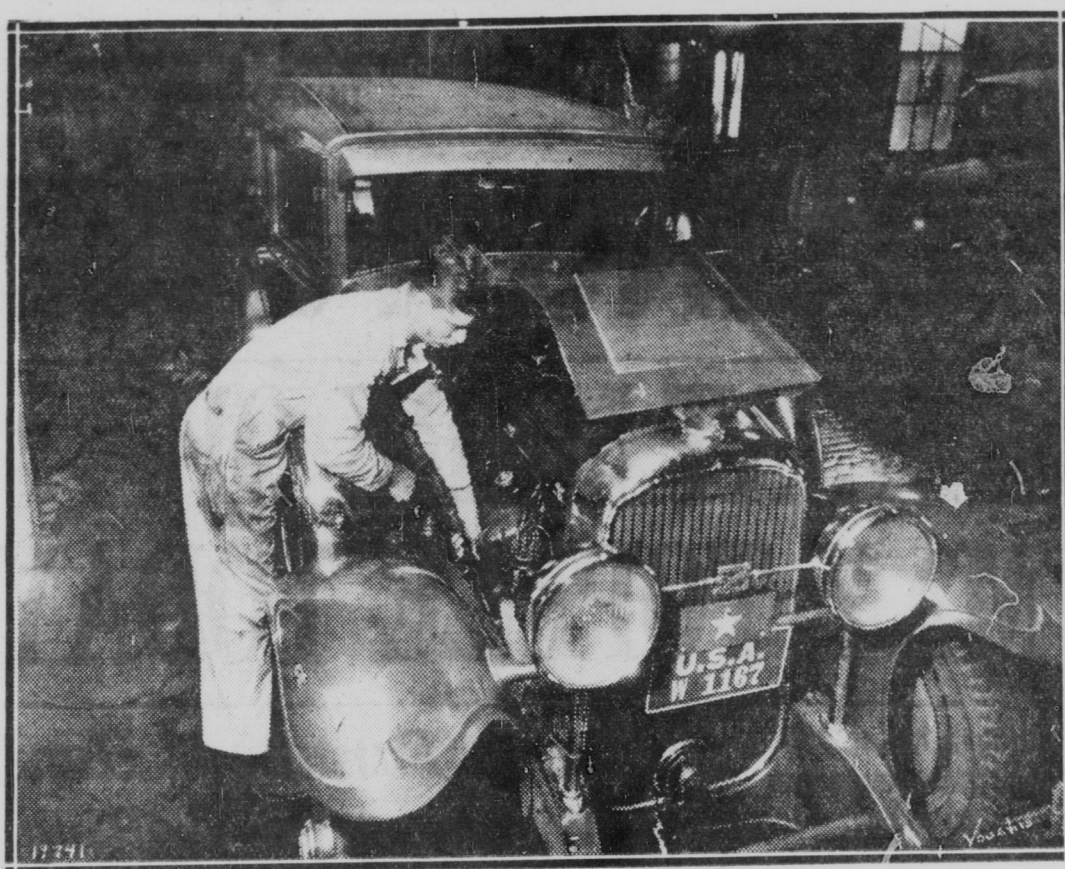
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INSTRUCTION OF CADDIES GIVEN TWICE WEEKLY

Jerry Button Takes Role of Teacher of Boys at Speedway.

Caddies at the Speedway golf course are given instruction twice a week by Jerry Button, assistant professional, in order that visiting golfers may be assured of capable boys.

The course is host to many clubs, among them the Kiwanis and Optimist, members of which played recent tournaments.

"The watered fairways are in good condition," said Chuck Garlinger, professional. "The player is able to swing his club through the turf, and on the greens pitch shots may be played properly."

Mondays and Fridays are bargain days at the course and Wednesday is the day for doctors and dentists to play. Half of the eighteen-hole course is inside the Speedway race track.

Features of course service are a dining room, a golf equipment and service shop, locker and shower room and a putting green.

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