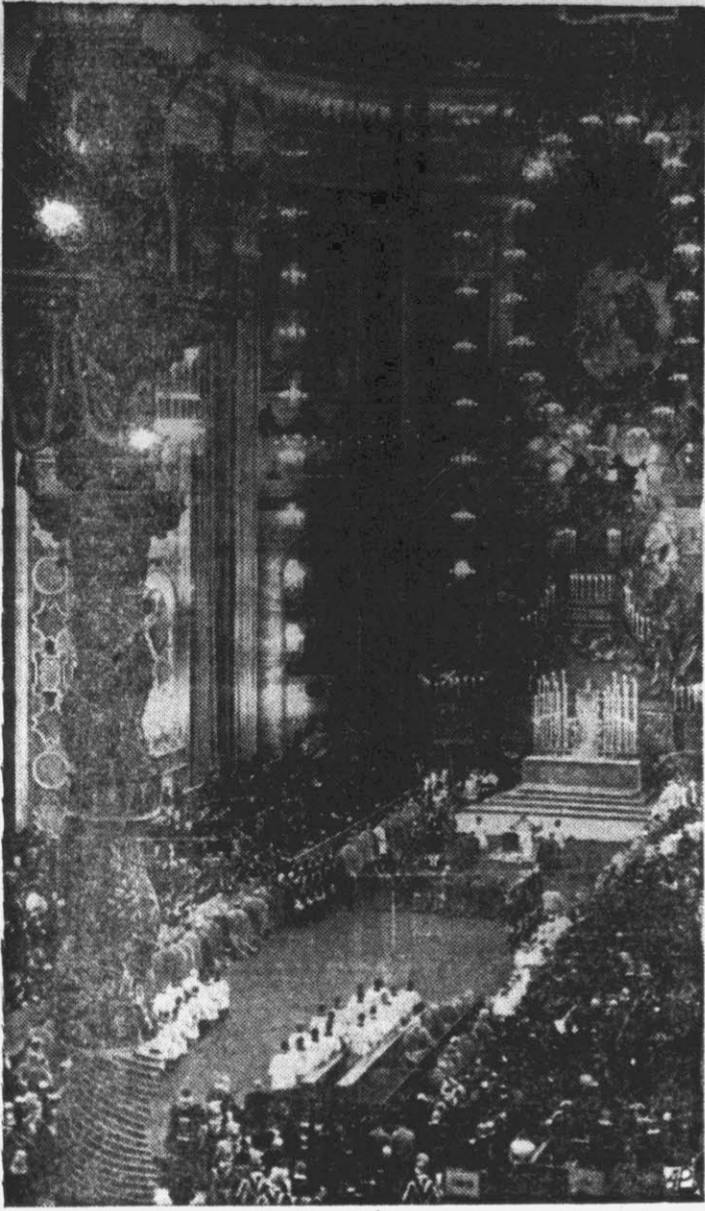


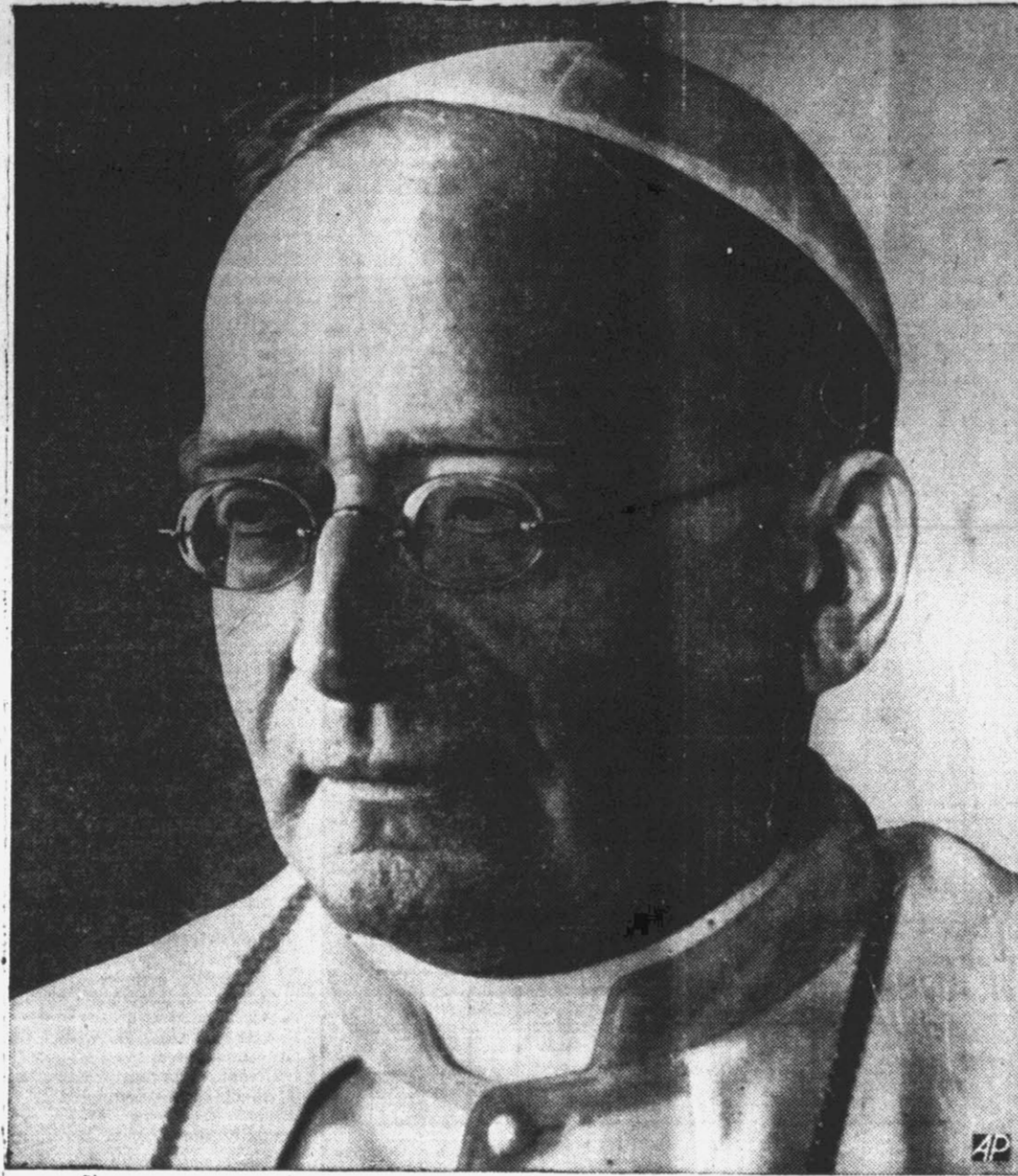




# The Life Of Pope Pius XI In Pictures



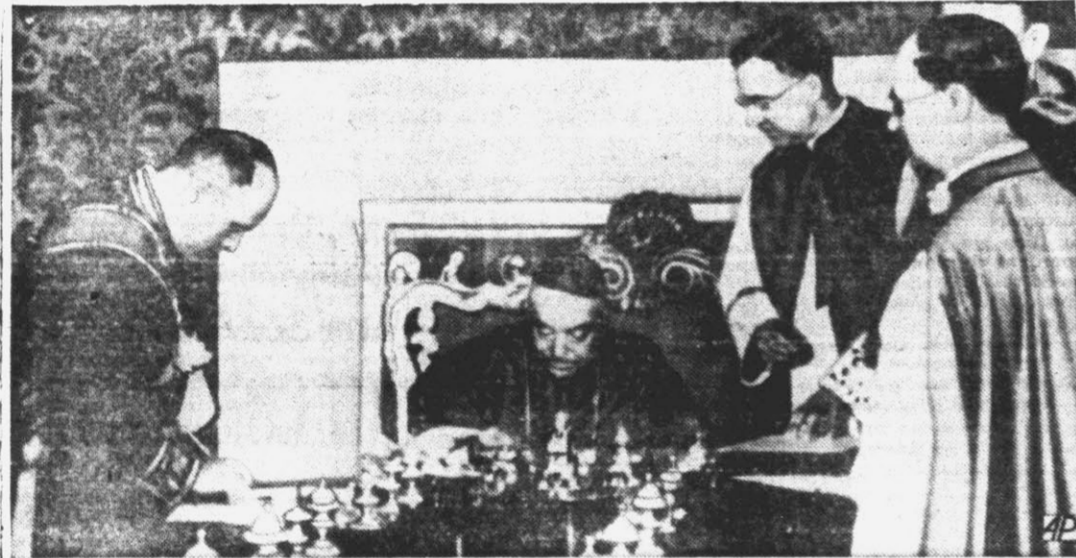
**TEMPORAL CAPITAL** of a world-wide spiritual realm embracing 331,500,000 Roman Catholics is Vatican City, Rome, where St. Peter's (above) affords a princely setting for the Vicar of Christ. Here sat enthroned Pius XI, the former Achille Cardinal Ratti elected pope Feb. 6, 1922. Above are beatification services for Mother Frances Cabrini, first U. S. citizen to be beatified.



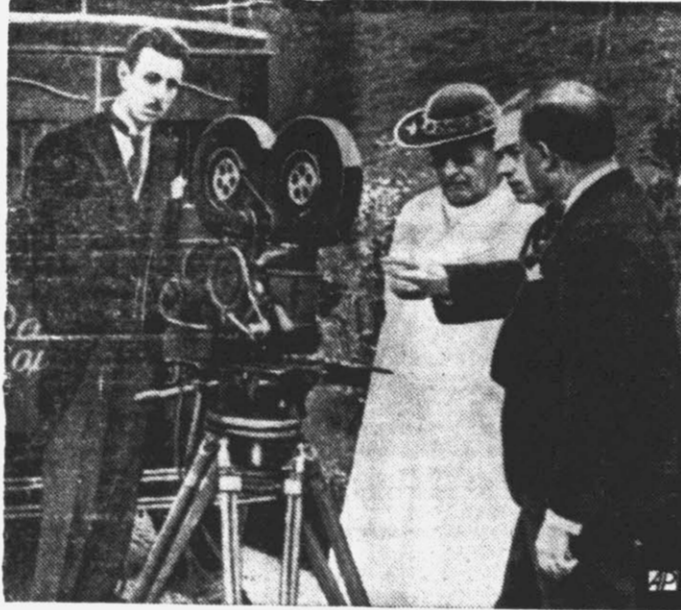
**THE HOLY FATHER, POPE PIUS XI**, has filled his declining years with labor—much of it in the cause of peace for which he often said he would give his life gladly. Several times during Pope Pius has skirted eternity only to be drawn back from death, apparently by his will to live—as if by living he could work still more to restore peace and religion in the hearts of men.



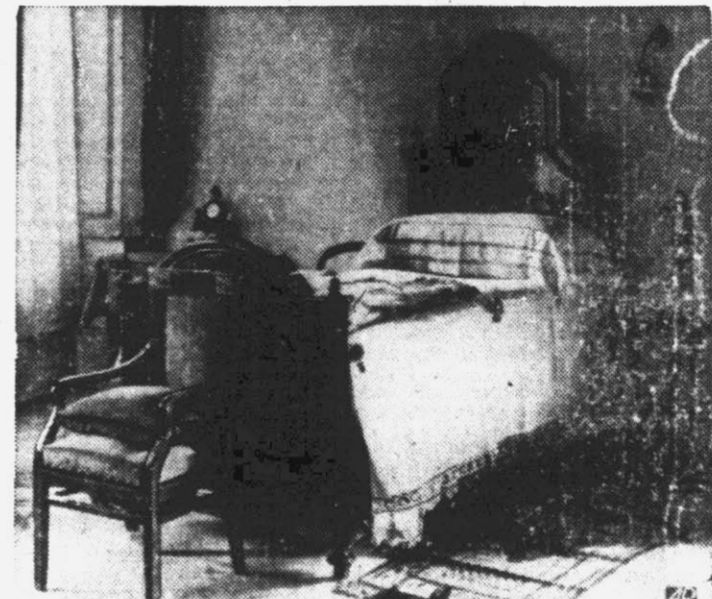
**ON HIS SPIRITUAL CHILDREN** throughout the world, Pope Pius XI bestowed his blessing generously. Italians, however, had best opportunity to view him, thus, with hand upraised to make the sign of the cross. A material symbol of his rank, the triple papal crown he wears is believed by some Roman Catholics to typify his threefold office as teacher, law-giver and judge.



**'PRISONER OF THE VATICAN'** is a phrase applied to the popes who, after 1870, chose never to step outside Vatican City walls. The popes' self-imprisonment ended when Mussolini (left) and Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Gasparri (center) signed the three Lateran Treaties on Feb. 11, 1929. These treaties recognized 110-acre Vatican City as pontifical territory in absolute dominion, restored the pope's temporal power; most important was concordat regulating relations between church and state. To Pius, who directed negotiations, goes credit for thus ending 59-year-old "Roman question."



**BALANCE WHEEL** for the Vatican's medieval splendor is its modernization by Pius. He fireproofed the library, inaugurated a power plant and radio station. Even newsreel cameramen experienced first-hand his quest for information.



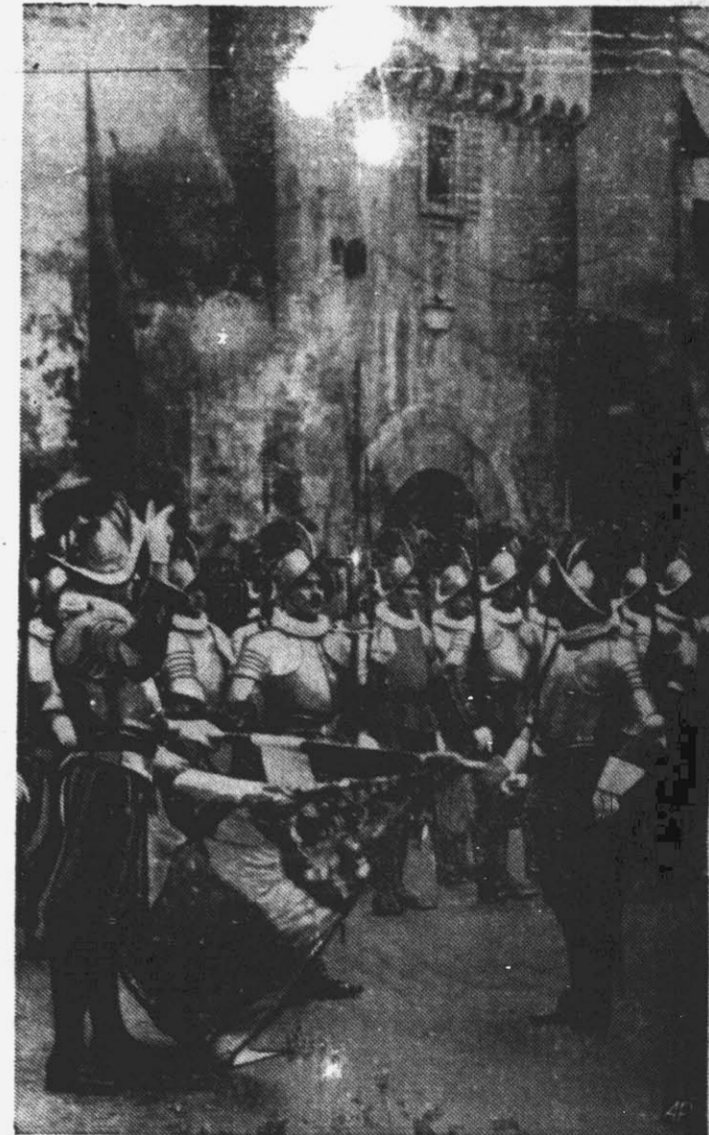
**HUMBLE BIRTHPLACE** had Pope Pius XI who was born May 31, 1857, in this bedroom at Desio near Milan, Italy.



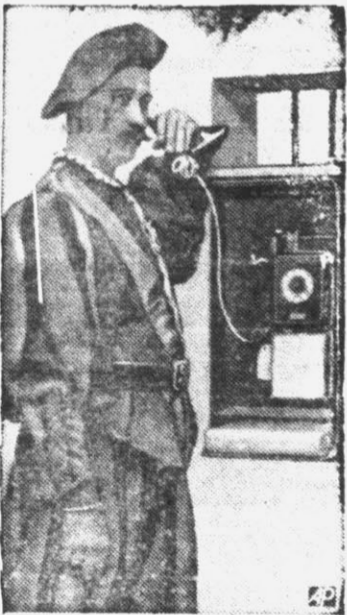
**A SILK WEAVER**, Francesco Ratti (above) little dreamed that his son, born in May, 1857, and baptized Achille, would become spiritual head of the Roman Catholic church.



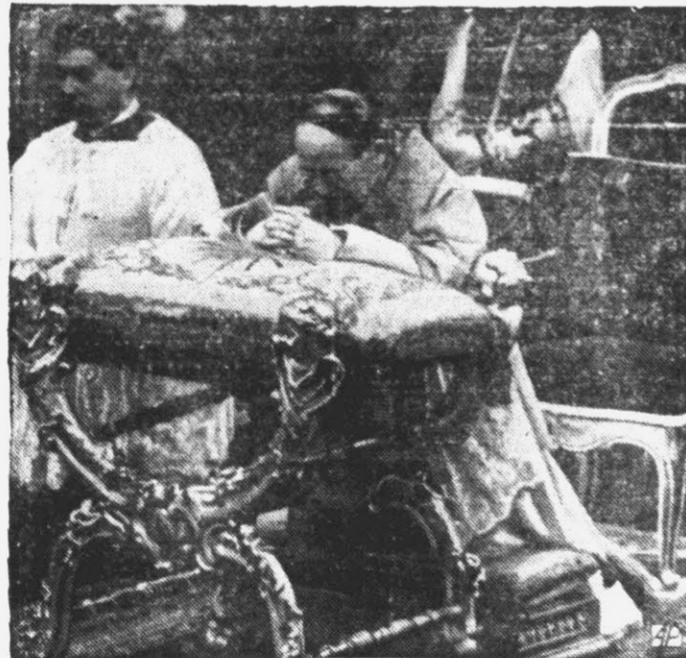
**SCHOLARLY Pius**, once Vatican librarian, looked like this at time he succeeded Benedict XV on St. Peter's throne.



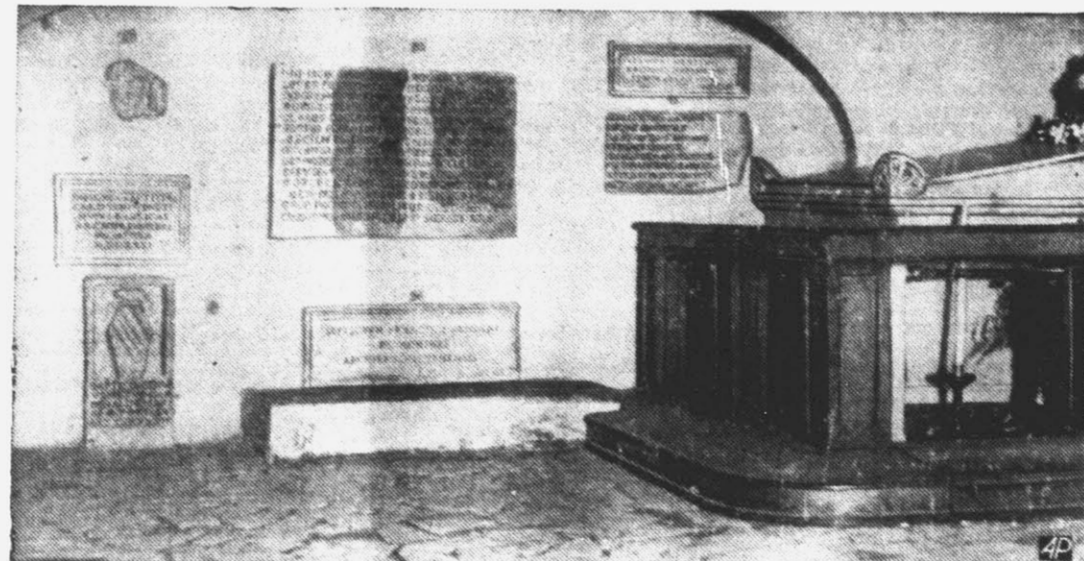
**PERSONAL GUARDIAN** of the pope, the Swiss Guard of which above men taking an oath of allegiance are members adds color to the Vatican scene. They wear bright red, black and yellow uniforms of a 16th century style. Besides guarding the pope, just as Swiss guardsmen have since about 1500, these men watch the apostolic palaces, enjoy many religious privileges.



**BRIDGING GAP** from the 16th century whence originated his uniform, a Swiss guard uses a 20th century Vatican pay phone. Pius completely modernized the telephone system.



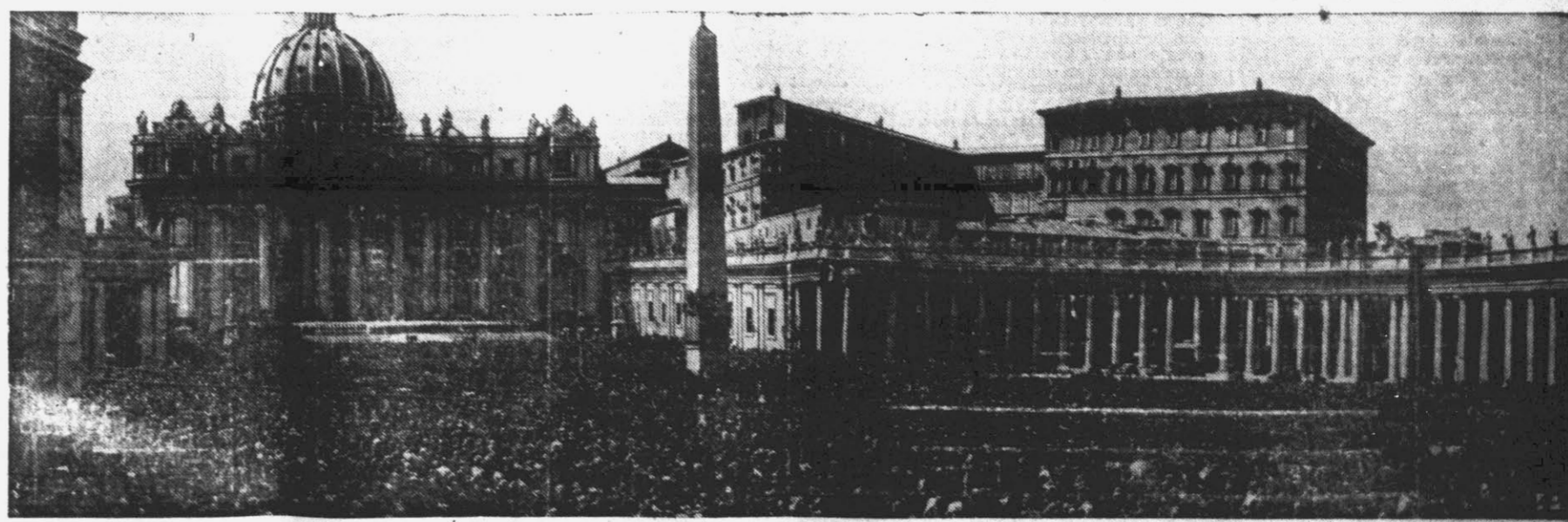
**WORLD'S WOES** pressed heavily on aging Pius, who turned to prayer for quiet strength. He dealt more vocally with Catholic problems, protesting persecution, reminding Fascist states of the church's insistence on her right to train her children.



**THE PEACE HE LIVED FOR** will be the pope's lot—in death! In this crypt beneath St. Peter's cathedral Pius will be buried next the tomb of Pope Leo X. (right). In the midst of his lifelong fight against hate and war, the pontiff explained the "why" of his name: "I was born under a Pius. I came to Rome under a Pius. Pius is the name of peace—then Pius shall be my name."



**RESPECT FOR THE HOLY FATHER** bent knees along the roadside when Pope Pius drove, as above, to Castel Gandolfo, his beloved summer home where he escaped Vatican strictness.



**TO GLIMPSE ONE FRAIL MAN**, some 200,000 persons gather on holy days in Piazza San Pietro, waiting until the pope appears on a balcony at St. Peter's (left) and blesses them. After a pope dies, as great a crowd will gather to watch until a puff of white smoke, arising from Sistine Chapel (to right of obelisk), signifies that a new pontiff has been elected by the cardinals. The crowd will cry "C'e il Papa!" meaning "There is a pope." the pope's palace (extreme right) will have a new occupant.



# North Carolina Motorists Gets Amount Gas He Buys

## Inspection Division to Protect Gasoline Buyers

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—When motorists in North Carolina say "Give me five gallons of regular gasoline" they do so with the full assurance that they will receive the proper quantity and the proper quality as well.

North Carolina has decided to tackle the problem of gasoline sale completely and vigorously and today has the most complete and thorough system of petroleum inspection in the United States.

It is the only state which grades gasoline and requires that a label be attached to each dispensing pump so that motorists know exactly what grade they are buying. The three grades are specified as Premium, Regular and Motor.

The inspection system has proved popular with the buyer and seller. Motorists no longer buy according to misleading trade terms, but by specified grades, and bona fide dealers are protected against wild-cat competition. The pump testing service has proved as valuable to sellers as to buyer, because it was found that many dealers were delivering an excessive gallonage through faulty pumps, while others were innocently giving short measures.

Like many other states North Carolina inspects pumps for accuracy of measurement. It is the first state to test all grades of gasoline for the presence of gum and prohibits the sale of any gasoline containing more gum than the specified maximum of 10mg. per 100ml.

Only three grades of gasoline can be sold in North Carolina.

1. "Motor Grade" A gasoline of average volatility, fairly low in sulphur, low in gum and of a low octane of "anti-knock" rating. This gasoline is not suitable for use in present day high compression motors. The minimum octane rating is 60.

2. "Regular Grade"—A gasoline of high volatility, low in sulphur and gum and considerably higher in octane number of "anti-knock" rating than motor grade gasoline. This gasoline is suitable for use as a fuel in the average present day high compression motors. The minimum octane rating is 68.

3. "Premium Grade"—A gasoline of high volatility, low in sulphur and gum, and higher in octane number or "anti-knock" rating than motor or regular grade gasoline. It is designed for use as a very satisfactory fuel in high compression motors. The minimum octane rating is 75.

All tests for octane rating are made in the central laboratory in Raleigh, which is equipped with three octane motors and all other special equipment needed for making tests for gum and sulphur.

To operate the inspection system the Revenue Department maintains five "traveling laboratories" and a central laboratory at Raleigh. These "traveling laboratories" from town to town and run analyses on samples collected by the inspectors within a few hours after the samples are taken. The "traveling laboratories" are equipped to test gasoline to determine the distillation range (volatility) corrosive qualities, vapor pressure, and presence of adulterants such as kerosene. These laboratories are also equipped to test kerosene to determine its safety value and detect the presence of adulterants in kerosene.

During the first year of the intensified inspection of pumps 33,642 gasoline kerosene and lubricating oil pumps were tested and 6,303 pumps were found to be inaccurate. A total of 20,819 gasoline pumps were inspected and 6,125 or 29.4 per cent were found to be inaccurate. These errors were due usually to improper mechanical adjustment. In nearly half of the cases, the service station operators were delivering more gasoline than their meters indicated and consequently were losing money on their sales.

At the present time, according to H. L. Shankle, chief of the inspection division and secretary of the Gasoline and Oil Inspection Board, only a very few of the gasoline pumps are inaccurate, since the station operators now are forced to keep their pumps accurate and adulteration of gasoline by kerosene and substitutions of inferior grades have virtually been wiped out since North Carolina established the grading system and rigid inspection of bulk plants and retail stations.

Jefferson Standard Agent Again Honor'd

Roscoe T. Cox, local representative for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, has been advised that he has qualified for the highest honor a member of the company's field force can attain, membership in the 1939 Julian Price club.

Membership in this club requires at least two years of service and a consistently large production of new insurance so carefully selected that a high percentage of it remains in force.

This is the seventh consecutive year Mr. Cox has qualified for the honor.



PUMP INSPECTION FOR ACCURACY OF MEASURE. All pumps dispensing gasoline, kerosene, and lubricating oil are tested for accuracy and those found accurate are tagged "inspected and approved." Those found inaccurate are tagged "Condemned for Repairs."



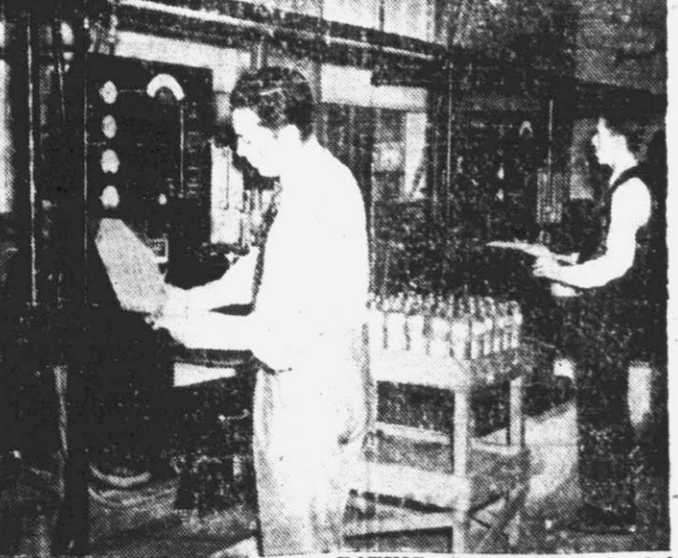
THE TRAVELING LABORATORY. One of the five travelling laboratories is seen here going to a new location for work. North Carolina is the first state to operate such a truck and trailer combination mobile petroleum testing laboratory. Florida was the first to operate successfully a mobile unit mounted on a truck.



STATION DISPLAYING THE THREE GRADE LABELS. All pumps must be labelled to show the actual grade of gasoline offered for sale. Only three grades of gasoline can be sold in North Carolina: Premium, regular and motor grade. North Carolina is the only state that requires every pump to be so marked.



INSIDE THE TRAVELLING LAB. Samples of gasoline taken from service station pumps are being tested here for distillation range by a qualified chemist. All gasoline sold in the state must meet certain minimum distillation specifications; otherwise the pump is immediately sealed and further sales stopped.



DETERMINING THE OCTANE RATING. These engines located in the Raleigh laboratory determine the octane rating or anti-knock qualities of various grades of gasoline.

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