

Fair and not so cold tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and warmer.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 105 NO. 71

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 3, 1939.

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

PLEA IS MADE FOR PEACE BY POPE PIUS, XII

New Pontiff Opens Pontificate with Surprise Address

PEACE KEYSTONE OF HIS POLICY

Thanks Sacred College of Cardinals for Considering Him Worthy of Duties

Vatican City, March 3.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, opened his pontificate today with a strong plea for peace broadcast to the entire Christian world.

Speaking from the Sistine Chapel, in Latin, His Holiness called for peace with justice and understanding.

So sudden and unexpected was the Pontiff's decision to address the world less than 40 hours after his election yesterday that even Vatican authorities were not prepared for it, but an Italian summary was broadcast by government radio.

Pope Pius appealed for peace, which he said, according to this summary, "we all must ardently desire, peace in the family, within nations, in all men, peace which signifies mutual understanding and cordial collaboration."

Like his predecessor, Pius XI, Pius XII made peace the keystone of his policy, saying the first message of the vicar of Christ must be one of peace.

"May God reward those who invoke it, who desire it with pure hearts and who pray for it and hasten it," he said.

His Holiness began his five-minute message with an expression of profound emotion for "the inscrutable purpose of God which resulted in his election."

He thanked the sacred college of cardinals, of which until yesterday he was a member, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli—for having considered him worthy of the heavy responsibility and he expressed the wish its members would be his faithful and ready advisors.

He then sent greetings to all members of the episcopate and to all who worked throughout the world to "propagate the divine words," to the priesthood, missions, and Catholic action, lay society.

William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, summed almost universal acclaim for the grave, scholarly Pontiff. Speaking with earnest enthusiasm, Cardinal O'Connell predicted for Pope Pius a remarkable pontificate—something like that of Leo XIII, and said:

"The Holy Father is truly a beautiful character, a man of great intelligence and wide experience. He is humble and he is clever. He possesses great force and great restraint. His truly may be said to be a living saint. There is something of great importance in these troublesome times."

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, March 3—He wouldn't tell you so on a bet, and he'd probably sit on them if you look too hard, but despite all this Dudley Bagley, director of the State Rural Electrification Authority, has his fingers crossed—all of them—and is hoping that the General Assembly doesn't hand him and his division the job of conducting a rural telephone survey in North Carolina.

A bill providing just that has been introduced by Lacy McBryde of Cumberland and a host of other Representatives—so many names appearing on the bill that the list of sponsors took up more room than the title.

Rural telephone service is, and always has been, a big and concentrated headache—one of those things nobody wants tossed in his lap. Mr. Bagley is a game guy and all that, he'd probably try almost anything once, but surveying and regulating rural telephone lines isn't one of the things he'd choose try.

Wherefore, there was not the slightest sign of rejoicing in the State REA office when word came of the McBryde proposal. There was no outbreak of wrath and indignation, or anything like that, just a funeral calm and an obvious, disinclination to talk about the matter.

So the proposal goes into the legislature handicapped by the fact that the agency named and directed to conduct the survey is less than enthusiastic; and its chances for passage are thereby lessened by a whole lot.

It is pointed out by opponents that the Southern Bell has already made surveys of most of rural North Carolina and stands ready to make any and all for which there is any specific and bonafide request.

EUGENIO CARDINAL PACELLI ELECTED POPE



Led by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli (right foreground), who later was elected 262nd Pope of the Holy Roman church, prince of the church are shown in this photograph as they entered the Sistine chapel of the Vatican for deliberations preceding election of a successor to the late Pope Pius XI. The new Pope assumed the name of Pius XII.

MERCURY RISE IS PREDICTION

Warmer Weather In Store After Low Temperatures

Raleigh, March 3.—(AP)—Temperatures over most of North Carolina dropped below the freezing mark early today, but Lee Denson, Raleigh weather man, forecast fair and warmer weather for tomorrow.

The mercury started its nose-dive shortly after dark yesterday and in the wake of snow flurries that extended over most of the state. Generally the snow melted as soon as it hit the ground.

The lowest temperature here this morning was 27 degrees. Low marks for some other cities during the 24-hour period which ended at 7:30 o'clock this morning were Asheville 28; Charlotte 29; Greensboro 22; Hatteras 42; and Wilmington 32.

Meanwhile flooded Eastern North Carolina rivers which left their banks during record-setting rains last month, continued to cover thousands of acres of lowlands as the overflow moved slowly toward the sea.

Columbia, S. C., March 3.—(AP)—Flooded by the water from new rains over the last 24 hours, flood swollen streams of South Carolina continued to rise today and several highways remained closed.

The highway department said U. S. No. 76 from Columbia to Sumter would probably remain closed for several days as parts of it were covered by the overflow from the Wateree river swamp.

Presbyterian Pastor Begins Duties Sunday

Dr. Robert S. Boyd, recently selected pastor of the Greenville Presbyterian Church, arrived in the city today and will occupy the pulpit at the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd are staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staunton Harvey while repairs are being made on the manse.

Dr. Boyd came to Greenville from Columbus, Ga., where he was pastor of the First Presbyterian church for 11 years. He also was outstanding in the Georgia synod.

Several Southern states are experimenting with the use of cotton fabric in road construction.

Seek Stifle Opposition Directed At Money Bills

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, March 3.—Administration leaders favoring passage of the two big money bills just as they came from committee are maneuvering craftily with clear intent to stifle as far as possible opposition from the floor.

First strategic move to indicate this strategy was decision to take up and dispose of the revenue bill before considering Appropriations—this despite the fact that the spending bill was reported out several days ahead of the taxing measure, despite the fact that it has been printed and is in the hands of the Representatives and despite the fact that there is no certainty when the Revenue bill will be ready for consideration.

Aim of this decision is completely obvious. If the House passes the Revenue bill about "as it," the leadership will be provided with a very fine club with which to bludgeon the

Pays Respects

Raleigh, March 3.—(AP)—The House this afternoon passed a resolution expressing regret at the death of the daughter of Representative Moore of Pitt, and finally adjourned in respect to M. O. Blount, former House member, who died in Bethel yesterday.

GIRL DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Death Claims 14-Year Old Daughter Of Rep. Moore

Miss Louise Taylor Moore, fourteen-year-old daughter of Representative and Mrs. John S. Moore of Bethel, died this morning at 7 o'clock in Pitt General Hospital. She was taken violently ill late yesterday afternoon and little hope was held for her recovery throughout the night.

She was a member of the Bethel High School, a member of the Bethel Baptist Church and a member of the Girl's Association of that church. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Bethel on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. M. M. Johnston, her pastor, assisted by Rev. M. Y. Sell, pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church. Interment will follow in the family cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents, are two brothers, Norman F. and James S. Moore of Bethel, three sisters, Miss Jane Elizabeth of Poplar Branch, Margaret Wade and Anna Julia of the home. Classmates will serve as pallbearers and flower bearers.

Two Liquor Charges Aired In Court Today

Only two cases were tried in Municipal court this morning, both defendants being Negroes and each was convicted of illegal possession of whiskey.

The two were Mattie Bunch, given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$5 fine and cost of court, and Lemmie Westinghouse, who was given a 60-day sentence, suspended upon payment of court costs and upon further provision he remain of good behavior for one year.

Religious Survey Of City To Be Conducted

Greenville's two Baptist churches, Immanuel and Memorial, are cooperating in preparations for conducting a religious survey in Greenville Sunday afternoon.

Pastors of the two churches expressed the confidence that the citizens of the city will receive benefit by the individuals who will make the survey, the results of which will be at the disposal of all the Greenville churches.

TO TURN SHOWER ON SOOTY CHIMNEY

Cincinnati (AP)—"Shower baths" for industrial stacks that belch too much soot and smoke are planned here.

A perforated brass ring, connected to the water supply, has been installed at General Hospital, a city-run institution. Whenever soot and ashes are blown from the boiler, the device is turned on and the water causes the flaky particles to "congeal" and fall to the bottom of the stack.

BOYS TO HOLD MEETING HERE

School Boy Patrolmen of Eastern N. C. to Gather

More than 500 young school boy safety patrolmen from eastern North Carolina are expected to attend a convention to be held at Greenville, N. C., April 7, according to A. M. Higgins, safety director of the Carolina Motor Club. Governor Clyde R. Hoey has been invited to address the young patrolmen. Nearly all schools in the area having school boy patrolmen are expected to send representatives. Extra large delegations are expected from Elizabeth City, Edenton, Raleigh, Durham, Wilmington, Tarboro, Williamston and Greenville.

A prize will be given to the best patrol, based on drilling ability and based on drilling ability of the unit.

School boy safety patrols were first introduced in Chicago in 1921 by the American Automobile Association and launched in North Carolina in 1925 by C. W. Roberts, President of the Carolina Motor Club. There are now over 300,000 patrolmen in the nation, and over 100,000 in the Carolina.

The Greenville meeting will be the first eastern North Carolina convention, and Carolina Motor Club officials are hoping for a large turnout. The young delegates will be accommodated at the armory, the hotel, and at private homes in Greenville.

Mission To Continue Thru Sunday Night

The Preaching Mission, being conducted in the Eighth Street Christian church by the Rev. Fred W. Hefler will continue through the service on Sunday night.

There will be services tonight, the Friends of the Altar meeting in the study at 7:15 and regular services in the auditorium at 7:45. Mr. Hefler will preach at the morning service on Sunday at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30.

In spite of the unfavorable weather for several days the attendance at these services has been so good, evidencing the interest of the people of the congregation, as well as the messages being brought by the guest speaker.

Contributions To Fund Reach \$404

Two contributions, one for \$300 and one for \$100 to the local campaign to collect funds to aid the tornado-stricken residents of Bertie county were made today.

The two donations brought to \$404.25 the amount raised locally. The drive sponsored by the Pitt county chapter of the Red Cross. The money will be turned over to the proper authorities for the use in aiding victims of the destructive storm.

Contributions to date: Previously reported \$398.25 Miss Iris Bellamy \$5.00 A Friend \$1.00 Total \$404.25

Delay Selecting Name For New Subdivision

W. W. Lee of H. A. White and Sons, announced today that the naming of the new Harvey subdivision would be delayed until the early part of next week, due to the large number of names received on the last day of the contest in response to an ad run in this paper offering a \$10 prize to the person submitting the best name.

HOUSE PASSES ARMY BILL FOR \$499,000,000

Measure Carries Fund For Expansion of Air Corps

SUPPORT ACTION TO AID BUSINESS

Doughton and Harrison Declare Groups In Sympathy With Administration

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—The House with almost unprecedented unanimity and speed passed and sent to the Senate today a \$499,000,000 army appropriation bill, carrying funds to start a proposed expansion of the air corps. There was no record vote.

Meantime, chairman of the Senate and House tax committees called on the Treasury to submit recommendations for revising taxes which "act as a deterrent to business."

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the Senate Finance committee, and Chairman Doughton (N.-C.) of the House Ways and Means committee, said in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau that their committee members were in sympathy with the administration's efforts to encourage business.

The chairman referred to recent statements by President Roosevelt, Secretary Hopkins and Morgenthau, and added:

"We appreciate that it is the intention of the Treasury to make no recommendations to the Congress concerning the federal tax structure until after the March 15, 1939, tax returns are received and examined."

"As chairman of the respective committees having to deal with the subject of taxation in the Congress, and believing that we express the sentiments of our respective committees, we would like to have, as soon as possible after the March 15 returns have been received and examined, the views and recommendations of the Treasury department relating to any provision in the tax law which in your judgment, act as a deterrent to business and which in your opinion, come within the scope of the statement to which we have referred."

Harrison in a statement yesterday called for a "radical curtailment" of government spending as a means of encouraging business. Government economy was not mentioned in today's letter, however.

Another development, viewed as relating to government-business cooperation, was the appointment by Secretary Hopkins of General Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Company, as the secretary's advisor on business relations. Wood will serve for about four months.

Dr. Douglas Brown of Princeton University, chairman of the Social Security advisory council, warned Congress that "free pensions" for the aged might lead to regimentation. He testified to the House Ways and Means committee on proposed changes in the Social Security law.

Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, advised a Senate committee that the United States had failed to carry out "the American system" in supporting its public schools. Nothing is to be done for the defense, health, agriculture and social security, he urged passage of a bill providing more than \$900,000,000 in the next six years for grants to states for education.

Wants People to Have A Voice in Government

Rajkot, India—March 3.—Mohandas K. Gandhi sipped a cup of hot goat's milk today and then forewore food in a hunger strike to obtain administrative reforms for the inhabitants of the tiny native state of Rajkot.

He said it would be a "fast until death" unless the native ruler gave the people a voice in the government.

Even as the tottering Indian nationalist leader and holy man began his fast, serious communal rioting brought death to two persons in Lucknow, 700 miles from Rajkot.

The town of Rajkot lies in the interior of a peninsula, 110 miles west of Tamba Cambay. It is famous for its dyes.

A crowd of spectators watched Gandhi's final preparations for the huge strike, which recalled his "unconditional and irrevocable" three weeks fast of May 1933, on behalf of India's untouchables.

In three other fasts he went without food for six days in September, 1932, a week in August, 1933, and a week in August 1934.

The little man chattered cheerfully with his followers as he began another important day in his demonstration career. First there was his usual routine of messages and ablations, after which he looked at his mail. Shortly before noon he took his last meal, whole wheat bread, tomatoes, cooked vegetables and oranges, and finally a cup of hot goat's milk just before the zero hour of his hunger strike ultimatum.

ACCUSED IN DOUBLE SLAYING



State's Attorney Floyd Senemann said at Vandalia, Ill., that Clifford Redmond, 27-year-old farm hand here shown wiping ink from his hands after fingerprinting by police, confessed the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brand in their farm home near Edinburg, Ill. Gloria Brand, 12-year-old daughter of the couple, said she had been attacked but Redmond denied the accusation.

Gandhi Begins Another Of His Hunger Strikes

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BILL PROVIDES PENSION FUND FOR TEACHERS

Measure Offered In House of Representatives

HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT PROPOSED

Measure Would Organize Cape Fear Valley Authority for Development

Raleigh, March 3.—(AP)—The House of Representatives today received bills to establish a retirement fund for public school teachers and to organize a "Cape Fear Valley Authority" to develop navigational and hydro-electric facilities of the Cape Fear river.

The House then started work on a permanent tax measure, which was reported favorably by the Finance committee last week.

The tax bill, designed to finance a record-setting \$154,390,000 spending program during 1939-41, was considered section by section, in committee of the whole.

Yesterday the Representatives considered briefly an appropriations measure, but decided not to pass on any appropriations until the revenue bill had been approved.

The teachers' retirement fund bill provides that the state and teachers shall contribute to a joint fund which will be set up to provide pensions for superannuated public school teachers. Retirement would be optional at 60 and compulsory at 70 years of age.

The Cape Fear Valley Authority measure was sponsored by Rep. McBryde of Cumberland.

It provides for the appointment of a "public and corporate" body to promote "water commerce, hydro-electric power development and flood control."

The principal office of the authority would be located in Fayetteville. The authority would be composed of 11 persons, one from each congressional district and a chairman, all appointed by the Governor.

The Senate adopted a resolution memorializing Congress to permit building of ships under the Merchant Marine act in North Carolina ports.

Assured that the measure would offer "protection to small broadcasting stations," the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill preventing collection of royalties for the playing of phonograph records.

The House tentatively adopted section number one of the revenue bill, which levies inheritance taxes, but then several Representatives objected to further consideration of the measure until they had had an opportunity to read it.

Consequently on a standing vote which carried, 51 to 32, the Representatives deferred discussion of the tax proposal.

Funeral Held For Pitt County Youth

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Cleveland Matthews, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Matthews of Dudley's crossroads, who died at Taylor Hospital, Washington, yesterday afternoon of injuries he received December 27 when he fell from a stalk cutter.

The services were conducted at the home by Rev. Duff Toler, Free Will Baptist minister of Chocomaury. Burial followed in the Barrow cemetery near the home.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperature (High yesterday 81, Low yesterday 29, At 1:30 p.m. 51), precipitation (For 24 hours ending 3 p.m. 00, Total for month 90), and barometer (7:30 last night 30.21, 7:30 this morning 30.31). Prevailing Wind and Velocity: 7:30 a.m. N-5, 1:30 p.m. NE-6.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

Memorial Baptist Circles To Meet.
The circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:

J. B. Lawrence Circle with Mrs. J. L. Winstead.
Annie Armstrong Circle with Mrs. J. N. Hart.
Emma Legachman Circle with Mrs. G. J. Woodward.

Henrietta Hall Shuek Circle with Mrs. O. L. Joyner and Mrs. Graham Flanagan.
Basil Lee Lockett Circle with Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Lottie Moon Circle with Mrs. J. S. Barr.
The Ina Belle Coleman Circle will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Nellie Lawrence.

Dr. Baughan Ill.
Dr. Denver E. Baughan, faculty member at East Carolina Teachers College, is ill at his home at 406 Library street.

Miss Alice Wooten is spending the week-end in Raleigh.
Mrs. James R. Britt of Tarboro, and Mrs. Jack Lewis of Farmville, are spending the day with their mother, Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood—Shake hands today with a man who has been washed up—by Hollywood—twice before but is about to have the last chuckle.

His name is Richard Dix. "Great star in his day." That's what they said about him ten years ago. And "Yes, but his day's gone," they always added.

That was just before Richard Dix made his real bid for fame in a little thing called "Cimarron." It brought him back from the laundry and suddenly he wasn't all washed up any more. He was hot stuff.

About three years ago friend Rick made his customary trip to the local tube. Again he was due to be all washed up. The pictures after "Cimarron" had been steadily less potent; it looked like a fade-out for Dix when RKO, probably cherishing past memories, signed him up again for a series of minor films. And it looked like last farewell when word got around that Dix, before resigning himself to decrepitude at the ripe old age of 44, was going to hobble out to little Republic studios in the valley and make a picture.

That was where the laugh, which is now Rick's, came in. The picture is "Man of Conquest," the story of fighting Sam Houston the Texas hero, and it is not only Dix's bid for a comeback but, Republic's bid for recognition as a major film factory. Which means that they are shooting the works—to the tune of \$1,000,000 just like a Metro or a Paramount or a 20th—and Dix can't lose.

It's true that Dix turned down the script in its first form, even though he's been wanting to play Sam Houston for years. But he reached for it quickly when the script was revised, and if there's a happier actor in town today I haven't found him.

Dix is a student of Houston, claims to know more about him than most people hereabouts.

They have Edward Ellis ("A Man to Remember") as Andrew Jackson, Houston's friend, and Joan Fontaine and Gail Patrick as the two romantic interests in Houston's life. They have already done the big "spectacle" scenes—the battle of the Alamo mission and the battle of San Jacinto, in which Houston defeated Mexican General-Dictator Santa Anna and won the war for Texan independence. They have forgotten, almost the incident of the upside-down Lone Star flag which later discovered in completed battle scenes, had to be re-

typed at a cost of \$25,000.

Yakima Canutt, the cowboy stunt star, did tricks in the battle sequences such as he contributed to the thrilling Indian battle scenes of "Stagecoach"—but even Yakima couldn't keep star Richard Dix from getting sore over his first horseback role in four years. Rick wore the skin off his legs, and only recently has resumed stung down with comparative comfort.

The director is George Nicholls, Jr., the same who "discovered" Anne Shirley for "Anne of Green Gables," since has made Republic's two best pictures, as well as a flock for RKO and now is entrusted with the future not only of Dix but of Republic.

It was more than half an hour before the help came and when they reached the fire it had passed beyond all control.

It is a shame to the town that such valuable property should be destroyed because of the failure to provide horses to pull the fire engine.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Brother goes wheeling off to school in one of the new spring suits of navy blue serge. Its collarless jacket with two side pocket tops brief trousers which button to the white cotton shirt. The cap matches the suit.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Friday, March 3, 1899

GONE UP IN SMOKE

Straw Bros. Factory Destroyed

A Serious Loss To Greenville That Might Have Been Prevented

Greenville has suffered another serious loss by fire. About half past ten o'clock Thursday night, an alarm was given. The night was dark and stormy, and no light could be seen to indicate where the fire was, but as the bells of the tobacco warehouses were ringing people hurried in that direction.

It was found that fire was burning on the inside of the offices in the annex to the large leaf tobacco factory of Strause Brothers. Those who enter the offices could not see the fire because of the density of the smoke, so they set to work rolling hogsheads of tobacco out of the factory, hoping that the firemen would soon arrive and check the fire. The firemen were ready enough to respond to the alarm, but having no horses and the streets being so deep in mud they were powerless to move the fire engine. Some of the men waited at the engine house while others went about the street begging that somebody would send horses to carry the engine.

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To Appear Here



Pictures above is Walter Vassar, head of the voice department at Greensboro College, and director of the Greensboro College Glee Club, which will present a concert here Monday night at 8 o'clock in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. Vassar is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and taught two years in the School of Music, De Pauw University. He has spent two years with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Association, and had several appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

Since Mr. Vassar's arrival in Greensboro, he has reorganized, in addition to the Greensboro College Glee Club, the Meistersingers, a male chorus composed of Greensboro business men, which has already gained recognition in music circles. These groups jointly present two concerts a year, one at Christmas and one at Easter. Mr. Vassar has been director of music at both North Carolina Methodist Conferences several times, and has

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\$19.95
Best Jewelry Co.
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ONCE A CIRCUS FAN, always a circus fan, applies to these three who nibbled spungary candy and sat enraptured during "Circus Fans' Night" at New York. Left to right: Dr. William Mann, curator of national zoo in Washington, D. C.; Melvin Hildreth, lawyer and head of Circus Fans' association; Fred Miller of London, an official of British Circus Fans' association.

been director of music at Lake Junaluska for the past two summers.
Mr. Vassar has won wide acclaim throughout this and neighboring states not only as a director but as a soloist. He recently sang in "The Seasons" presented by the Chapel Hill Choral Society on December 7, and in the "Messiah" presented at Elon College December 4. On October 23, 24, 25 he was soloist at the District Kiwanis Club of the two Carolinas held in Spartanburg, S. C. This is Mr. Vassar's fourth year at Greensboro College.

To Wage Drive On Japanese Beetles

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, March 3—One of the neatest pieces of "lobbying" during the current legislative session was that staged by Clarence Brannon and C. D. Matthews, which has resulted in getting a thirty thousand dollar appropriation for the control of Japanese beetles.

Brannon is entomologist in the department of agriculture, and Matthews is president of the North Carolina Peach Growers Association. They became alarmed at the threat of a federal quarantine against the state because of infestation by Japanese beetles. Such quarantine would have been serious. No package of vegetables or fruits could have been shipped out. To peach growers and truck farmers that meant tragedy.

Dan Tompkins introduced a bill providing \$30,000 to be used in cooperation with the federal government in control measures. It sounded foolish at the time, with the state as badly in need of money for so many things. But telegrams came from Washington saying that the quarantine would be applied unless something was done pronto.

The house appropriations committee, committee O. K'd the idea. The house passed it. Senator Rodam for the appropriations committee on that side said it didn't have much chance there just wasn't enough money to do it.

Meantime Brannon and Matthews had been talking to other folks. Even the Governor of the State got interested. Pictures were painted of scenes in Florida where State militia had to be called out to quell riots when farmers could not sell beans or tomatoes or citrus fruits. Other pictures were drawn of uniformed officers at quarantine stations along the highway. That got action. The bill has been approved by all committees. Brannon and Matthews did it. But they couldn't have done it if they hadn't had "something on the ball."

Extraordinary Offer!

CHOOSE AN

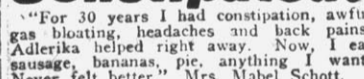
ELGIN

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Model 3753 \$19.75



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Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers

Earl Brown—Phone 6 Drug Sundries 712 Dickinson Ave.

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unceasingly to perfect our Funeral Service. Small details are never overlooked.

WILLIAMS FUNERAL HOME

Phone 127



TO WHITE HOUSE

Oberlin Carter, 82, Chicago, says he'll carry vindication fight. He plans to reopen records of 1898 army court martial that convicted him of fraud.

To Camouflage City.

Istanbul—(AP)—All buildings in Istanbul are to be painted the same shade of grey as the city's streets, as a protection against air raids.

DEATH OF FAG BUTTS PUTS HOBOES ON THE WARPATH

Cleveland, Ohio.—(AP)—The Hoboes of America, Inc. want cigarette manufacturers to use a better grade of paper, says "King" Jeff Davis.

Davis explains: "We think the paper ought to burn longer. A fellow throws a cigarette down and it's all burned up in a minute. The snipes are not what they used to be. Fact is, there aren't any snipes."

Many False Alarms.

London.—(AP)—There were nearly 2,000 false alarms in the London Fire Brigade area last year, the annual report showed.

END TORTURE OF NIGHT COUGH



Don't let hacking Night Cough wreck your sleep. The very first pleasant swallow of Thoxine—special throat medicine—begins relieving Cough or Sore Throat due to Cold. Soothes all the way down—also acts quickly from within. Wonderful for children, too. Buy Thoxine today—50¢, 60¢, \$1.00 sizes.

Warren Drug Store

Mother's Standby in Treating CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR RELIEVING discomforts of chest colds and tight coughs, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Its poultice-vapor action relieves local congestion and helps the youngster rest his restless sleep.
FOR COUGHING and irritated throat due to colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue. It melts, soothes the throat with comforting medication. Also massage on throat and chest.
FOR HEAD-COLD "sniffles" and misery, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. This loosens phlegm, clears air-passages.



And you will want to see the fashionable and sparkling new footwear! Come in today.

\$6.95



The above style may be had in Blue, Rose, Wine and Japanese Tan.

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.

"Your Shoe Store"

SATURDAY - MARCH 4th - 9 A. M.

ANOTHER "SCOOP" FULL-FASHIONED HOSE

PURE CREPE

Regular \$1.00 Value

Fine crepe hose all full-fashioned. In all the newest colors for Spring... 2 and 3 threads. You have never seen such outstanding values. Another OPPORTUNITY DAY special.

Limit 4 Pairs To Customer

59c PAIR

2 PAIRS \$1

All Sizes

Belk-Tyler's

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—They launched a couple of new destroyers the other morning and the ceremonies were held at 8:25 a. m. That's an odd hour to celebrate christenings, and I was wondering myself why the invitations specified 8:25 when one of those present, a naval officer's wife, said, "Why so early, Jim? And why such an odd timing? Eight o'clock, yes, or even eight-thirty, but eight twenty-five seems just too silly."

The officer looked at her pityingly, because to him it seemed that a navy man's wife should know those things. Then he said, "After all, my dear, even the United States Navy can't control the tide."

A Manhattan jeweler hauled his watch out of his pocket the other day and, acrosting a stranger, said, "Here is a watch worth \$125. I will sell it to you for \$5." The stranger looked at the jeweler, backed away from him, and fled.

"You see," explained the jeweler, who has written a book on the skepticism of people, "how wary most people are. You offer them something really valuable for nothing and they run from you if that man had known anything about the value of watches and had taken me up on the offer I would have had to let him have it."

That is most certainly true. Once I had a lot of fun doing the same thing. A friend of mine named Ward Farrar, who is now the manager of Loew's theatre in Indianapolis, and I went to a bank and purchased 500 worth of \$5 gold pieces. Then we went out into the street and attempted to sell them for \$4.50 each. We would walk up to a group of men and say frankly, "This is a \$5 gold piece. I'll let you have it for \$4.50." They looked at us as if we were crazy. Some of them even examined the coins. But invariably they shrugged and said they didn't want to buy any gold pieces.

We ranged up and down a busy street for nearly an hour and finally a police car leaped up to the curb and several cops got out. They asked us what we were doing, and when we offered the same bargain thing, they said we would have to come along with them. They took us in to a bank and asked the officials to pass on the authenticity of the coins.

The tellers looked at the coins and then at us. After making an examination of their own they thought they might be okay, but they were unwilling to make a positive statement. So they went in to see the president of the bank. He wasn't certain either. They had quite a lengthy huddle while Ward and the cops and I cooled our heels in the vestibule, waiting for a verdict.

They never would come right out and say the coins were legitimate tender. On the other hand, they refused to denounce them as counterfeit. We must have waited an hour in the bank before the cops let us go. After the excitement died down we went back to our own bank, cashed in the gold for bills, and went home. We laughed over that a long time. Thinking of that now, how could you blame people on the street for being skeptical when even the president of a bank couldn't tell the difference between gold and hologra.

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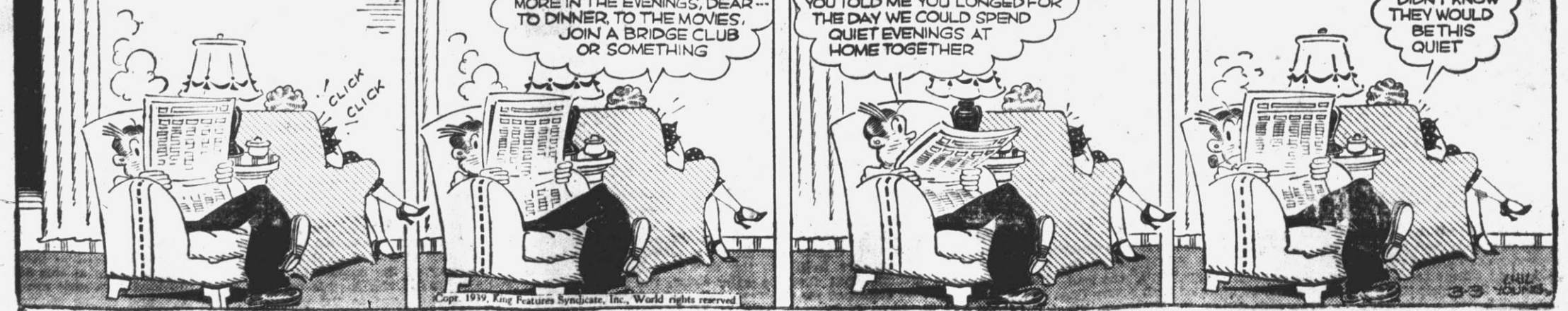
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A 10 (?) - ROUND match between optimistic Jack Roper (above) and Champion Joe Louis, who sometimes polishes off opponents in Round 1, is scheduled for April in Los Angeles. Roper's age has been estimated at "more than 35."

BLONDIE



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GROUP HOLDS SECRET MEETS

Agriculture Sub-Committee Adopts KKK Procedure

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, March 3.—With all the precautions to insure secrecy that a Ku Klux Klavern might use, the sub-committee studying agricultural duplication continued its study of the subject this week. There was even a tiler at the door to see that no unauthorized intrusion upon the consideration of a public matter, involving the expenditure of large sums of public money, was permitted.

Members of the legislature, elected by the people, and even members of the joint committee on agriculture, were shooed away from the door by its jealous guardian. This bothersome question of duplicating activities was raised by activities of Farm Bureau members in Eastern North Carolina, who want State College or the Central Experiment Station to operate the test farms now owned and administered by the State Department of Agriculture. The same group also wants new test farms established, and wants the federal extension forces at the college to handle marketing. It is entirely willing for the State Department to continue collection of the fertilizer and feed inspection taxes, provided the college folks get the money.

The question isn't new, either to the state or to the legislature. It has been up before many times. Next after test farms marketing has caused trouble. The extension forces don't want to retire from the marketing field, though they admit that marketing is service rather than education.

An agreement for division of activities signed by Commissioner Scott and Dean Schaub a year ago alleviated the trouble, but did not cure it. The full joint committee on agriculture discussed it but made little progress toward solution. So a sub-committee was named, and then a sub-sub-committee. And that's where secret sessions became the rule.

The sub-sub-committee held several sub-rosa meetings in hotel rooms. Yesterday they announced a meeting in the committee room of the Department of Agriculture. After about an hour's deliberation they admitted some sub-committee members, and then after a while a few members of the full committee. But since no report was ready, the ordinary committeemen were chased out and only the elect sub remained in the hall. They hope to have ready an acceptable report by the middle of next week.

The futility of all such practice is evident. Rumors which are not confirmed but which cannot be denied are current concerning the terms of the report which the group will make.

Unless further concessions or changes are made, the report will provide, roughly, that: The test farms now administered as a division in the State Department of Agriculture, will be transferred to the jurisdiction of the central experiment station, a co-operating state-federal agency, if—and this is the important part—there is named a director of the experiment station who shall give his attention to that job. At present Dean Schaub, who besides being dean of the school of agriculture at State College, is also director of farm extension work under the federal government, has been serving for a year or more as acting director of the experiment station. Members of the sub-committee don't like duplication between departments; but neither do they like for one man to hold three jobs, either one of which ought to be full time work.

Other provisions of the report deal with marketing and disease control, but test farms present the big issue. And back of all of the discussion and argument is money. Department officials, college officials and legislators all recognize the thin ice upon which they are skating when attempt is made to divert inspection tax money to purposes other than inspection and regulation.

It's Two Words
Cape Town, South Africa (AP)—Capetown, seat of the South African Legislature, is Cape Town, in two words, according to a recommendation of the place names department committee here.

Read This Baffling Cape Cod Mystery
OLD HOME WEEK MURDER
STARTS MARCH 6 IN THIS PAPER

FAITHFUL AWAIT PAPAL ELECTION RETURNS



In this radiophoto Catholic faithful, gather in St. Peter's square in Vatican City, watch black smoke rise above the Sistine chapel as the second ballot cast by the conclave of cardinals seeking to elect a successor of the late Pope Pius XI was burned. Black smoke indicated that no successor had been named. When the third ballot was burned, however, the smoke was white—indicating a choice had been made. The white puff of smoke was followed by the announcement Cardinal Pacelli, former papal secretary of state, had been elected to the throne of St. Peter and had assumed the name of Pius XII.

WOULD APPLY LIMITATIONS TO TERM OF "ROADSIDE"

(Continued from page one)

Assault on the bill was led by outdoor advertisers, better known as billboard folks. They were supported by public utilities and gasoline station folks. Speaking for the bill was Charles Ross, attorney for the highway commission, and Ted Johnson of the State planning board.

Lawyer Buck Jones of Raleigh, for the outdoor advertisers, declared that his folks paid over \$40,000 a year in state taxes, and more than a hundred thousand in ground rental to property owners in the state. He charged that the bill emanated from publishers of mazzazines who resented the competition of billboard advertising. He would have opposed it for that reason alone, but when he read it over he found so much cyanide that he didn't have to talk much about bill boards.

One thing which the bill mentioned as an objective was the more economic transportation of school children. That was to laugh. Another was to confer on the zoning commission authority to restrict the use of property in any area the zoning commission might designate to the purposes permitted by the commission. That was serious.

Representative Wallace of Lenoir observed that there are many spots of beauty in the state which he thinks ought to be preserved. He favors some sort of provision for buying and developing them. He wouldn't stand for such arbitrary confiscation as the measure under consideration authorized. Representative Efrid of Stanly also thought something ought to be done for beautifying roadsides, but he couldn't see the program going so far as to give a commission control of property 1000 feet on each side of the center of a road.

Motion by Representative Underwood for an unfavorable report on the bill was held up for a substitute motion providing a sub-committee to write a "decent" bill. Even that concession was gained only by "begging the question" on the point that an unfavorable com-

TRY THIS LIST ON YOUR SPELLING BLE

When it comes time to debate the Revenue bill in the House, it's going to be quite interesting to see whether Mr. Fenner can get thru all the necessary explaining without assistance from the Durhamite.

Georgia had 1,585 deaths from typhoid in 1900 and 143 in 1937.

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BRYANT KNOWS REVENUE BILL

Private on Committee Best Posted On Measure

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, March 3.—Bill Fenner is chairman of the House Finance committee. Pat Taylor is head of the Senate's Finance group. A. J. Maxwell is Commissioner of Revenue and has sat through every session of the Finance committee. All of which facts are thoroughly well known everywhere and not repeated as matters of information. It might be thought that this trio would be the fountain head and source of the most reliable facts and figures on the 1939 Revenue bill.

But they are not. The best informed member of the legislature—probably the best informed in North Carolina—on the Revenue bill is without a doubt Durham's Representative Victor S. Bryant, who was Finance chairman in 1937 and who has toiled long and diligently this session as a private in the committee ranks, demoted through his unsuccessful race against Libby Ward for the Speakership.

Victor has all the figures down in black and white in a neat brown backed note book; but that's just to show other people what's what. He can tell any inquiring person all about anything in the bill, with out once reporting to the note book.

This is Bryant's fourth legislative term. He served in 1913, 1935 and 1937. He was born in Durham, September 29, 1898, and is a lawyer by profession. He graduated from the University of North Carolina. In 1921 he married Miss Elizabeth Scales. He has three children.

Georgia had 1,585 deaths from typhoid in 1900 and 143 in 1937.

POPE PIUS, XII AS A PRINCE OF THE CHURCH



These three pictures of Pope Pius XII, eminent Italian churchman who succeeded the late Pope Pius XI to the throne of St. Peter, show him as a cardinal. He was elected pope on his 63rd birthday. Left-right: In 1936 while on a visit to the United States as papal secretary of state under Pius XI; in 1936 in Rome shortly before his appointment as secretary of state; in 1935 in Lourdes, France, where he declared the church would never make peace with those enemies "possessed by superstition of race or blood." The interpretation which applied this phrase to Nazidom was not denied by the Vatican.

MUSEUM IS LOOKING FOR SOME OLD CLOTHES

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas Historical Museum has plenty of brocade waistcoats, top hats, opera capes, Spanish armor, wedding dresses, evening gowns, elaborate nightgowns and a black corset, but what it needs is a good old fashioned set of red flannels.

Herbert Gambrell, museum director, is on the hunt for some of the common, every-day clothing the pioneers wore in settling Texas. He's seeking such things as galluses, socks, aprons and trousers. "The trouble was," he said, "clothing was worn until it was threadbare, then cut down for the

Kills Snakes on The Side.

Lubbock, Tex. (AP)—Steve Payne of the United States biological survey, reported he killed 185 rattlesnake-killing was "incidental" to snake-killing was "incidental" to

The mineral wealth of Tanganyika is indicated by a report of the Department of Lands and Mines, which shows that \$3,500,000 worth of minerals was exported during 1938, most of it unrefined gold.

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POTASH PAYS



Says Mr. Hardison

W. M. HARDISON, R. D. 3, Williamston, Martin County, conducted a fertilizer test on his farm last season to find out just how much NV SULPHATE OF POTASH his tobacco could use at a profit. On a field which received 1,000 pounds of 3-10-6 fertilizer per acre, he side-dressed five different plots with different amounts of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH, 20 days after transplanting. The table below shows the results he obtained.

Side-dresser Per Acre	Total Yield Per Acre	Average Price Per 100 lbs.	Value of Crop Less Cost of Fertilizer
No Side-dressing	1110	\$24.28	\$257.38
NV SULPHATE OF POTASH 80 lbs. per acre	1110	26.69	281.92
NV SULPHATE OF POTASH 160 lbs. per acre	1005	26.05	244.08
NV SULPHATE OF POTASH 240 lbs. per acre	1060	26.77	263.84
NV SULPHATE OF POTASH 320 lbs. per acre	1065	27.54	270.61
NV SULPHATE OF POTASH 400 lbs. per acre	1185	27.97	306.06

MR. HARDISON'S results are a striking demonstration of the effect of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH on improving the quality of tobacco. Where the extra potash was used, the tobacco ripened much better and produced broader, better-developed leaf which sold for a higher price. Many growers in this section have produced bigger yields of better quality tobacco by side-dressing with NV SULPHATE OF POTASH at 100 to 200 pounds per acre, 20 days after transplanting in the field.

Mr. HARDISON has also found that it pays to use plenty of potash on sweet potatoes. He uses 10% POTASH in his fertilizer at planting and side-dresses with NV SULPHATE OF POTASH.

H. MAYNARD HICKS, Snow Hill (below), says: "Before we switched to 3-8-8 in 1933, we were unable to grow a profitable tobacco crop. 3-8-8 certainly started profits by giving us higher yields of better-quality tobacco. In 1937 we averaged more than \$425.00 per acre and even in poor years our return has never been less than \$325.00 per acre. We shall again use 1,000 pounds of 3-8-8 per acre in 1939, the seventh year we have used this better tobacco fertilizer."

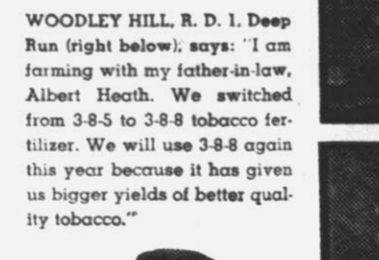


R. G. FUTRELL, R. D. 2, Pink Hill, says: "I changed from 3-8-3 to 3-8-8 and also side-dressed with 100 pounds of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH per acre. The extra potash gave me a smoother, better-bodied leaf with more weight. I plan to use 3-8-8 and side-dress with NV SULPHATE OF POTASH this year."

CASCADICEL'S CASCADE
ESTABLISHED 1870
MELLOW AS MOONLIGHT
BLENDING STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF
Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Kentucky.



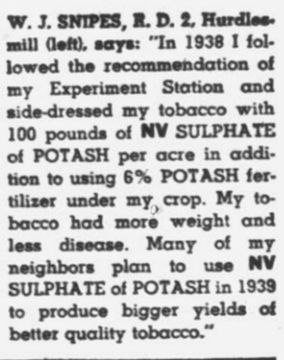
R. C. ROBUCK, R. D. 1, Robersonville (right), says: "3-8-8 gave me 150 pounds more tobacco per acre than 3-8-5 in a test on my farm in 1938. The 3-8-8 tobacco had more weight and less disease."



WOODLEY HILL, R. D. 1, Deep Run (right below), says: "I am farming with my father-in-law, Albert Heath. We switched from 3-8-5 to 3-8-8 tobacco fertilizer. We will use 3-8-8 again this year because it has given us bigger yields of better quality tobacco."



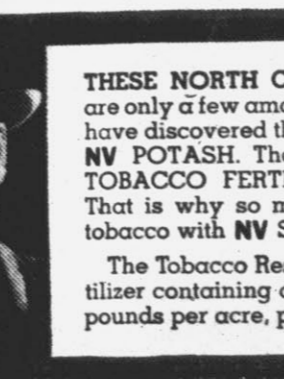
H. H. AVERETTE, R. D. 5, Oxford (left), says: "Last year for the first time I side-dressed my tobacco with 50 pounds of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH per acre in addition to using 5% POTASH fertilizer under the crop. The extra potash produced bigger yields and the yellow spots, indicating disease, were greatly reduced. I will increase my NV SULPHATE OF POTASH side-dressing this year—using 75 to 100 pounds per acre."



W. J. SNIPES, R. D. 2, Hardlesmill (left), says: "In 1938 I followed the recommendation of my Experiment Station and side-dressed my tobacco with 100 pounds of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH per acre in addition to using 6% POTASH fertilizer under my crop. My tobacco had more weight and less disease. Many of my neighbors plan to use NV SULPHATE OF POTASH in 1939 to produce bigger yields of better quality tobacco."



R. G. FUTRELL, R. D. 2, Pink Hill, says: "I changed from 3-8-3 to 3-8-8 and also side-dressed with 100 pounds of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH per acre. The extra potash gave me a smoother, better-bodied leaf with more weight. I plan to use 3-8-8 and side-dress with NV SULPHATE OF POTASH this year."



THESE NORTH CAROLINA TOBACCO GROWERS are only a few among thousands all over the state who have discovered that it pays to give tobacco plenty of NV POTASH. That is why such mixtures as 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER have become so popular. That is why so many farmers now side-dress their tobacco with NV SULPHATE OF POTASH.

The Tobacco Research Committee recommends fertilizer containing at least 6% POTASH at 800 to 1,200 pounds per acre, plus a side-dressing of potash equal

to 100 to 200 pounds of SULPHATE OF POTASH per acre, the side-dressing to be applied within 20 days after transplanting.

It does not always pay to buy fertilizer on brand name alone. Check up on the analysis. Make sure you are getting enough NV POTASH. Your Fertilizer Man can supply you with 3-8-8 made with NV POTASH to use at planting and for side-dressing he has NV SULPHATE OF POTASH. POTASH PAYS! N. V. POTASH EXPORT CO., Inc., Royster Bldg., NORFOLK

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Washington Daybook

Washington—It would be hard to find a time when there was more evidence of bewilderment over the agricultural problem than just now.

Even from the Department of Agriculture, which has pursued its crop control and soil conservation program unflinchingly, there come random intimations that confidence in the success of this effort is waning.

The plan boomeranged. The idea of a two-price system was especially alarming to merchants, who saw themselves competing with low-price Government stores or something akin to them.

Committees Stumped Agriculture committees in House and Senate are baffled. A special Senate committee is conducting spasmodic hearings on the cost-of-production proposal which originated among mid-west farmers' associations.

Most appealing to both sides are figures recently compiled by the Farm Security Administration. Those figures show that the government now has on hand \$750,000,000 worth of goods, most cotton, which it has accepted as security for farm loans.

A major trouble with the system has been that it has pegged the price for world cotton, allowing foreign production to develop to an extent that U. S. exports have dropped 45 per cent below old time normal.

Lee Has Suggestion The latest cotton-wheat remedy is advanced by Senator Lee of Oklahoma, who has refined last year's McAdoo bill to win some support in Congress.

Lee contends this would discourage farmers from growing excessive crops of cotton and wheat and at the same time take from the government's shoulders the business of handling the surplus.

Europe's New Fear Of War Centers In The Mediterranean

Britain Sees Her Old Control Menaced By Italian Advances

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN (AP Feature Service Writer)

London—For years the Mediterranean pot into the papers chiefly through the travel ads.

Now it is front page news. "Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea), as Mussolini refers to it, has become vitally important as the possible precipitant of war.

Here it is that "lifelines," radio waves, national pride, and diplomatic influence becomes snarled in the rivalry between the empire hungry "Have-Nots"—Germany and Italy—and the landed "Haves"—England and France.

The chief rivals are England and Italy—because England is still the dominant power and Italy wants at least to share control of the sea. No so-called friendship agreement can disguise this rivalry, though these days you hear considerably more about the rivalry between France and Italy.

Italy's Position The English don't dispute Mussolini when he says the Mediterranean is just a road to them while it's life and death to Italy.

French and Italian Colonials



SOLDIERS like this one help make up the forces built up for defense of Tunisia.



THI SSENTRY is one of the Libyan natives organized to fight for Il Duce.



THE MEDITERRANEAN is the subject of anxious maneuverings among the European powers. This map shows why—it is the route to possessions in Africa, to oil fields in the Near East, and to India.

Italy's ambitions did not become apparent until 1935, when Il Duce successfully flouted the mighty British navy and began the conquest of Ethiopia.

After that he intervened in Spain and courted the Arabs. Each move, the experts say, is merely a logical consequence of the drive to turn the Mediterranean into an Italian lake.

Italy's trouble, of course, is that she got started too late—in an era when virtually everything had been taken and empire-snatching had become a sin.

May Overshadow Gibraltar She has not done so badly, however. For by helping Franco to

made untenable, but Britain still has bases in Malta and Palestine (admittedly of questionable value).

BACKGROUND Last year's war talk sprang from the situation in Czechoslovakia. This year's springs from the situation in the Mediterranean.

France has Ceuta, the African tip opposite Gibraltar—the fortified rock from which Britain has dominated the Mediterranean's Atlantic gate for two centuries.

But they can't overlook the strong position Italy already holds at the center of the Mediterranean. With planes and submarines operating from bases on her mainland and her islands as well as in Libya and Albania (over which she holds a veiled protectorate) she might bottle up the Adriatic and throw a barrier across the sea from Sicily.

Some English Optimism The English have conjured up several comforting thoughts, however.

They say that: Italy probably is not strong enough to withstand a siege. Her more than 5,000-mile coastline is exceedingly vulnerable, and a stretch of sea that could be made very dangerous in wartime separates her from her African empire.

But Britain won't give up her domination of the Mediterranean without a struggle. Here are three reasons why:

1. It gives her political influence in Europe and the Near East.

2. The sea is important strategically.

3. The Mediterranean is a commercial asset—an important link to the great oil areas of the Near East and to Egypt, a big customer.

Mussolini has caused Britain much concern not only by helping Franco in Spain but also by trying to make pals of the Arabs. Some

shipping around Africa—but she'd hate to, and France could use a rail-ocean route from North Africa to Atlantic points, but it wouldn't be very satisfactory.

Garrisons in Tunisia and Libya have been reinforced recently, and France has recaptured a small section along the Red Sea that has been ceded to Italy.

The map shows also how acquisition of Tunisia would bolster Italy's position.

say the latter effort may come too late. The Moslem world from Morocco to Syria is getting restless, all right, and it was properly impressed when Mussolini took Ethiopia. But if a new order is to be established, the Arabs would like to do it themselves.

The same tactics have been a big worry to France. But the French-Italian rivalry makes more headlines because the Italians come right out and talk about taking over French-controlled territory.

Such talk is not brand new. As long ago as 1919, before he came into power, Mussolini was proclaiming that "France must lose her Mediterranean empire, beginning with Tunisia which is already Italian by population." (Tunisia now has about 94,000 Italians, 106,000 French.)

Tunisia is the African tip nearest Italy. It is just 90 miles from Italy's Sardinia. Possession of it would greatly increase Italy's strength at the middle of the three Mediterranean "gates."

France Openly Concerned. Unlike the English, the French don't pretend they could get along pretty well without the lifelines to their African colonies. Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco are France's convenient colonial reservoirs of men and raw materials, and they are her best market—always assuming that the sea lanes stay open.

Germany herself has neither possessions nor a lifeline in the Mediterranean. But she is very much interested in what goes on there, not only because she is Italy's pal but also because she has her eye on her former possessions in Africa—and perhaps most of all because she is battling England for trade supremacy in the eastern Mediterranean countries.

Further complicating the situation is that France might have to defend three frontiers as compared to only one in the last war. And Britain, who presumably would be fighting on her side, might be stymied by Gibraltar.

Some say France may be able to quiet Il Duce temporarily by making minor concessions. Others fear not. Whether it will come to war may depend among other things, on how far Germany is willing to back Italy.

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SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL and LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, March 3 — Governor Clyde R. Hoey almost kept the Senatorial junket to Wilmington from going down the Cape Fear on the Coast Guard Cutter Modoc, but he has promised to visit the City-near-the-sea sometime during the azalea season—which apparently will be about April 1 this year.

He told Senator Bellamy he will be glad to get a look at Wilmington's glorious gardens this spring. The invitation was extended by the New Hanover Senator while a guest

at one of the Governor's breakfasts.

Incidentally, gubernatorial hospitality as displayed by a breakfast invitation to every member of the General Assembly at some time during the session, has been handicapped this year by sickness of the Mansion's servants. The great are not exempt from the worries of the ordinary households, it seems.

Libby Ward just can't forget the Victor Bryant ran against him for Speaker, Thursday the Durham representative was asking Wayne's Frank Taylor about a local bill introduced by the Goldsboro man.

"Would this bill apply to a man from Durham who went down East to Wayne..." he began, to be interrupted from the Speaker's desk.

"The chair will observe it thought

the gentleman says that Durham is in the East, an obvious crack at the contention of Bryant and his supporters during the Speakership campaign.

"That has nothing to do with this," the suave Mr. Bryant replied as tartly as his customary smooth manner permits.

Pete Murphy rose to introduce a couple of bills Thursday. They went up to the reading clerk who, for the day was Representative Dan Tompkins. The clerk read the first one and started on the second. Speaker Ward looked toward Murphy's seat and saw nobody in it or near it.

"The Gentleman from Rowan has the floor, I guess he's somewhat around," said Libby.

The incident was illustrative of a Murphy characteristic. The veteran from Rowan never under any circumstances resumes his seat directly after rising for any purpose. He goes into the lobby back of the Speaker's desk or somewhere else in the hall.

Hugh Horton Thursday introduced a bill in the House exempting fur hounds from taxation in Martin county.

George Uzell of Rowan Thursday moved to extend floor courtesies to the man he defeated in the Democratic primary—former Representative J. W. Bean who has been a persistent Uzell opponent for several sessions.

With Guilford's Joe Carruthers in the chair, motion was made to extend the whole roster of courtesies to Mrs. Joe Carruthers.

You are allowed just one guess whether Joe did or not.

New Hanover's Jack LeGrand has introduced just one bill this session, and he could have saved himself that trouble. It was to exempt New Hanover from the Real Estate commission act. A day or so after he put the measure in the Supreme Court ruled the whole commission act to be unconstitutional.

"I see in the lobby the editor of the Gastonia Gazette and the City Attorney of Gastonia—they're good for two votes—I move you, Sir, that the courtesies of the floor be extended them," cracked Gregg Cherry.

Lieut. Governor Horton has established a reputation for machine gun rapidity in his patter passing viva voce bills through the mill, but he declined to accept the challenge that he compete with a tobacco auctioneer yesterday. Ray Oglesby, auctioneer from Greenville, who has appeared on radio programs, was accorded courtesies of the floor and asked to demonstrate his selling patter. He sold a pile of barmecide tobacco to Senator Larkins. When Larkins suggested Gov. Horton show up the visitor, the suave presiding officer smiled and continued with the calendar.

Senator Bradford Fearing never lets an occasion pass by without getting in some booster stuff for Roanoke Island. This week he was distributing to some of his friends in the senate memorial pieces of the special Roanoke Island half

dollar. The shiny new coins are fitted into a nice card, bearing still further advertising about Mauteo and the nationally famous postage presented there each summer. Best part of the Fearing gift is that the coin is really a half dollar, good for a few drinks anywhere.

SEEK STIFLE OPPOSITION DIRECTED AT MONEY BILLS

(Continued from Page One) Revenue has been acted on.

Another clear bit of strategy on the part of the Speaker and the committee chairmen is not to be in any big hurry about taking up

either of the bills. On the surface, they are anxious to "get something done" and get along with the program; but their decision not to take up the Appropriations bill now is proof positive that they aren't in earnest about that.

The idea, of course, is that the opposition will get worn out waiting to start the battle. Too, after the debate does start the chairman can point out in holy horror, "Here is a month or more later than it was in 1937 and we haven't got anything done yet. The only way we can get home is to take these bills just as they are. Let's not tear them to pieces and have to figure out new ways and means of raising the money."

All of which portends less opposition than might be expected otherwise.

There are those who fear that

THE LAND THAT'S LEFT—now that Germany has taken about 10,810 square miles, Poland has taken 375 and Hungary has taken about 4,593 square miles—is the subject of concern for these Czech-Slovakian map makers in Prague. They are drawing a shrunken country, re-locating factories moved from Sudetenland at the time that section was absorbed by Germany.

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DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Chapter 39

The Besieged City

"It is all over with James," Petrel told them. "I say, you did that!" Peter was concerned, affectionate.

"I would have been broken anyway. It never really worked. I'd been away too long. Perhaps I could have held him to it. I don't know. I didn't try because he's more in love with Tamara, and I think they'll be happy."

"With Tamara, after all!" Petronella could hear the edge of resentment in Peter's voice. She squeezed his arm, and smiling, shook her head at him reprovingly.

"Don't be angry. Think straight! I didn't at first. That was why, when Clara first asked me to come out here, I wouldn't. But she made me see it differently."

"There was a silence, till Tony said fervently, 'Lord bless Clara!' Peter withdrew his arm in haste, and said, 'You two can get on without me for a few minutes. I think I'd just like to get back into the light, and read Marigold's letter.'"

Petronella opened her handbag and found it for him. "Here it is!" When he had gone, Tony's arm went around her shoulders. "Would you go home again, and wait for me in London, if I promised to be there within a month?"

Petronella turned, and stood square with him. She smiled and shook her head. "There's no need. I'm not afraid any longer."

"His arms were round her, nullifying her close to him. He kissed her hair, and she held tightly to him, his mouth lean cheek pressed against her own."

"I was insane to love you like that. But I thought it was for your good." "You couldn't know. If I hadn't loved you, it might have been."

the west. They knew what they might have to expect. "Drive on, fast," he urged the driver. They fled through the warm summer night, past barren hills, and barely cultivated fields.

The isolated, curiously shaped trees of Spain, stood darkly against the star-whitened sky. A few minutes later, behind them, they heard the rattle of machine gun fire.

Real War PETRONELLA turned in her seat, to look through the tail window, in the back of the hood. She was silent. She was hoping that the young corporal would have come through with his life. That the plight of those men was not as terrible as it sounded.

"I'm afraid they're getting it. But they'll have scattered." Tony's arm tightened round her. She leaned her head so that it touched his, for a moment.

"They didn't see us. We shall get through all right now." Peter was casual. Petronella supposed that he was used to this kind of experience. His only reason for hurrying had been that she was with them. She remembered other times, when ever, that degree of caution would not have occurred to him.

But Madrid must be more perilous than anywhere else they had been. This was real. He must perform his job. Peter must risk his life constantly. He would do so, infamously. She was beginning to understand why Martin thought so much of Peter. Peter's work did still come first with him, even though he loved Marigold, and must wish to live with her, even though he more she considered, or had he changed?"

In past years, she had believed that strenuous work was a blessing to Peter because he loved danger. Because he was never fully alive except when he was encountering risks. But whether that had been so or not, when he was younger she had believed that now he had changed his outlook. He acted with real courage.

And Tony? She had not dared to ask, yet whether they contemplated flying over the mountains, Franco's territory was still here. He would not mention leaving and had not now come enough. They would now come for arms and had to show their papers four times after entering the city. He had to show their papers four times after entering the city. He had to show their papers four times after entering the city.

They were searched for arms and had to show their papers four times after entering the city. He had to show their papers four times after entering the city. He had to show their papers four times after entering the city.

Petronella said, "I ought to tell them both. For some time she found it impossible to sleep. There was intermittent noise below in the streets. She heard firing, and knew that as they had told her to expect, snipers were busy from roof tops and windows. Although she was happy tonight, here was danger, and she was aware of the words she had said that he was excited, things to get worse. The front line was getting nearer and nearer. Franco was going to take Madrid. The horrible things happening out there now, were nothing to what they would see if they stayed. If they stayed, Petrel would certainly remain, or with Tony only exchange Madrid for an equally hazardous adventure. As long as she could stand it, without hindering them, Petrel determined she would wait here. From what Peter had told her, she could do Clara's job, easily, within a few days. But it might be some time before she was asked to help in actual organization.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Flow back 4. Clerical collar 5. Enemy 12. Air comb. 13. United States general and secretary 14. Vase 15. Abounds 17. Hardened 19. Fit together closely, as in whiplashing 20. Exclamation 21. Sprits 22. In Norse mythology, the first man 23. One of two equal parts 24. Young goats 25. Imposing 26. Agricultural device 27. Art of decorating with inlaid 28. Loosely 29. Among 30. Picked out 31. In South Africa, a town or city 32. Playing card 33. Soft murmur 34. Article 45. Yule 46. Kind of cake cooked on a griddle 47. Apartment 48. Away from the interior 49. Greek post and telegraph 50. Color 51. Very small 52. Is deficient 53. Ibsen character

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

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BETHEL TEAMS WIN CONTESTS

Boys Turn in 28-27 Victory in Over-time Game By KENNETH WOOLARD Bethel high was confronted with a problem to turn in a verdict over those fast-stepping Fountain cagers, who finally faded 28-27 in an overtime affair in play reeled off yesterday afternoon in the second phase of Pitt County's annual high school basketball tournament.

Both teams appeared to be rather consistent about deadlocking the score. In fact, the intermission found the score tied at 12 all, with the regulation period of play ending in a 24-24 deadlock. Bethel was ahead 22-18 when the third quarter ended. Fountain's Lewis made a charity toss count with only 50 seconds left. The thrilling part of the contest rested in the fact that neither team scored during the first ten minutes of play. Fountain was ahead 6-2 at the half. Grimesland was held scoreless for three quarters, except for a pair of charity tosses that went through the basket during the second quarter.

Fannie Clark went on a scoring spree and chalked up 21 points for Grimesland as her mates marched to a 41-13 triumph over Stokes high school's girls in the first feminine offering of the afternoon. Grimesland led 26-5 at the half and 38-11 at the end of the third period. Barnhill was credited with 7 points to go down in the scorebook as Stokes' pace-setter.

Ayden high's boys overpowered Chocod 36-9 in a game that was far removed from thrilling. Ayden held a 33-7 lead at half and not once did the boys from Chocod even attempt to forge ahead for a lead. Bruce McLaughlin scored 13 points to feature Ayden's scoring attack while James Page got a trio of points to lead in scoring ways for his colleagues.

TOURNEY SEES STIFF BATTLES

Boxing Tournament Started at College Last Night By TOM DENNIS Thirteen spirited battles, all old-time punch classics, featured the opening rounds of the East Carolina Teachers College annual invitational boxing tournament which got under way here last night in the college gym.

An even dozen battles, with two dozen scrappers supplying the punches, will be offered in the finals to be launched tonight in the college arena. Entered in the tournament are Greenville, Burgaw, Ayden, Kinston and Chocod leathers.

In last night's feature scrap William Leary of Kinston, landed a right flush to Ayden's Marion Summerell's chin in the first round to flatten his opponent. This fight was confined to the 145 pound class. In an earlier round Summerell defeated Jesse Jones of Kinston in the 135-pound division.

Other activities: 105—Donald Lane of Burgaw gained a TKO over Zell Phillips of Chocod in the first round. This was the first TKO of last night's program.

TOURNEY SEES STIFF BATTLES

115—Abe Harper, Kinston fighting ace, gained a technical knockout over William Wooten of Ayden. The battle was a nip-and-tuck affair for a while, but Harper managed to drive home the verdict. 127—Raymond Worthington of Ayden was awarded a TKO over Clifton Sutton of Kinston when the latter's second tossed the towel in the ring in the first round.

135—Ellis Abode of Kinston defeated Bernice Haddock of Chocod. Abode was knocked down in the first round, but made a comeback sufficient enough to get the verdict. 145—Allen Farrier of Burgaw defeated Van Dyke Hatch of Ayden. 75—Allen Lanier of Burgaw defeated Bernice Smith of Chocod; Peanut Murphy of Greenville defeated Billy Edwards of Ayden. 85—Willie Wells of Burgaw defeated Clifton Jarmon of Kinston. 95—Marshall Jones of Kinston defeated Bobby Bure of Ayden. 105—Zell Martin of Chocod defeated Calle Stocks of Ayden. Officials: Breece and Williams (ETC).

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