

THE GLEANER

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Congress Meets Today.

The special session of Congress meets today (this paper had it different last week). The President held a conference with party leaders, Republican and Democrats in Congress. Among those invited were Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Republican candidates for President and vice-president in 1938.

The purpose of the meeting was talk and advice about the proposed change in the neutrality statute.

The views of those present were almost as numerous as the number present. There was complete agreement for America to stay out of the war, notwithstanding American sentiment is overwhelmingly with England and France.

This afternoon the President will address a joint session of

the Senate and House on why he thinks the embargo on the shipment of war supplies should be lifted.

The Congress, it is foreseen, will have a stubborn and bitter struggle in disposing of the neutrality proposal, both the pros and cons are holding to the view that their's is the way to keep out of the war.

SALES TAX

Pual Leonard of Statesville, undaunted, is going ahead with his fight on the three per cent sales tax. He is carrying it to the U. S. Supreme court. He opened a store in Winston-Salem and refused to pay the tax on the ground that it is unconstitutional. First, the case was heard in the Superior court and Leonard lost. He appealed to the State Supreme court and lost again. His hope is that the U. S. Supreme court will reverse the State courts.

A recent decision in the California courts went against sales tax, based on the provision of making one citizen responsible for taxes to be paid by another. The California case has also been appealed, but by the State. So the U. S. Supreme Court will have both sides of the case

to adjudicate.

It is on behalf of N. C. Fair Tax Association that Leonard is prosecuting the action.

In this State the sales-tax was put on to help out with lengthening the school term and it served the purpose. It was an emergency measure. If it should be eliminated, then some other source for revenue would have to be found, or other taxes increased, else the schools would suffer.

At first there was considerable hue and cry about the added tax burden and the imposition on the merchant for making the collection. The merchant was given his choice, whether he would collect from the customer or pay it himself—the same provision still holds. At one time every sort of purchase was taxed; now the essential foods are exempt.

To off-set in some measure the little burden that the tax imposes free school books are furnished by the State for the primary grades. If the tax is an evil, is it a greater or less evil than illiteracy?

Governor Hoey's subject, "The Church's Contribution to Higher Education", on the Founders' Day program at Elon

College last Thursday, gave him plenty of latitude to take any view he might chose. The European war was in his mind and what it was possible for it to do the cause of education. Among other things, looking to the crushing of Hitlerism, he said: "In this hour of peril and threatened disaster to every democracy on earth there should be no hesitation on the part of this government in making available to any nation the supplies which we can furnish to all who come and buy them. International law justifies this position."

War News

Hitler's army began its war in Poland on Sept. 1st, and to date occupies more than half of it. Hitler claims Warsaw has fallen, but the Poles are still resisting hopelessly.

France and England are invading Germany in the east against stiff resistance.

Russia has entered Poland on the west—that is probably the Hitler-Stalin pact.

German submarines have so far sunk 22 or more English ships and England has destroyed six or more submarines.

An English airplane carrier

has been torpedoed. It carried a complement of about 1100 men. Many of them are still unaccounted for.

Towns and open country have been bombed. The news reports do not give the numbers thus killed nor the losses in battle.

It is a furious war and is all that the word can mean—in any way.

Australian Says His Dog Has Human Intelligence

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA. — Australia claims to have a dog with human intelligence.

The dog is Beau Rex, an Alsatian, belonging to Jim Murphy, a miner and prospector of Edmonton, North Queensland.

Beau Rex, his owner claims, can carry two rifles and 50 rounds of ammunition; a miner's pick and shovel and 30 pounds of stores; two sets of golf clubs and 30 balls; first aid kit weighing 40 pounds; six umbrellas and hold a seventh one in his mouth; also retrieve any hidden object over a distance of two miles, day or night; find a buried object over the same distance and return with it after following a two-mile trail through heavy traffic, around corners, over fences and through shops and houses; fetch anything up to 40 pounds in weight from the water on cry of "Help."

Also run out 100 yards of field telephone wire on a spindle strapped to his back; arrest any person by right wrist on command; guard any object placed in his keeping.

These, says Murphy, are just "a few" of the things Rex can do.

Flyers Count Wild Life

Taking a census of wild life, particularly the fur-bearing animals, calls for experts who can read snow tracks. Following fresh trails, the census-taker can locate dens or burrows and then from a careful study of the various footprints around can tell how many animals live there, and the approximate age groups. The bureau of biological survey has found it quicker, more economical and reliable to count deer and elk by spotting them from airplanes. Airplane counts also have been found helpful in estimating the number of waterfowl in lake regions.

To Europe in Bed

William Strong in his "How to Travel Without Being Rich" tells of a cripple who could not leave his bed but who insisted on going to Europe. From home to train and steamer he traveled, carried in his bed, and spent two winters there.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Question: What can I do to cure my laying hens of colds?

Answer: This condition is usually caused by poor ventilation, overcrowding, improper feeding, or parasitic infestation which weakens the birds and makes susceptible to colds. All birds showing symptoms of colds should be isolated and the cause found and corrected. The house should be cleaned and disinfected and the entire flock given Epsom salts at the rate of one pound to each four gallons of drinking water. Keep a good germicide in the drinking water while there is evidence of the trouble. Cod liver oil or other fish oil with a high vitamin content should be added

to one of the daily grain feedings. Where the disease is well established it is not economical to treat individuals and these should be destroyed.

Question: How soon after plowing in tobacco stalks can seed for the succeeding crop be planted?

Answer: Any green material, such as cowpeas, crimson clover, tobacco stalks, or almost any other crop will ferment the soil for about two weeks after being turned under. This fermentation will affect the germination of any seed planted during that time. However, after this period there will be no further ill effects. The turning under of this organic matter will, in most cases, give an increase in yield of the following crop, especially where the crop turned in is legume.

Question: Should pea vines be turned when they are green or is it best to wait until they are dead?

Answer: Contrary to popular belief, there is practically no difference in the ultimate value of a legume crop whether it is turned under green or after it is dead. However, a crop turned under green will decay more quickly and therefore become available as plant food in less time than one that is allowed to ripen. Where the peas are to be followed by corn or cotton next year, they should be allowed to mature and die and then be turned in the late fall. Otherwise the vines may be turned under when green, provided the following crop is not seeded too early.

16 to 1
According to the United States Department of Interior, travel business in North Carolina last year amounted to \$64,350,000. This was an increase of \$29,000,000 over that of the previous year.
Credit for such an unprecedented increase cannot be attributed to better business conditions generally throughout the country. For 1938, was not nearly so good a business year as 1937, either in North Carolina or in the country as a whole.
The tourist business did not take such a leap forward in Tarheelia by mere accident. Such a tremendous increase didn't just happen. Something made it happen.
The only reasonable explanation of such a growth in volume of travel business in North Carolina is to be found in the pulling power of State advertising. It was not an accident, either, that the gasoline tax collections in this state last year showed an increase of \$1,200,000 over the normal consumption of gas by North Carolina cars, and that the sales tax paid by visitors amounted to more than one million dollars.
This means that the State is getting back in revenue sixteen dollars for every dollar invested in its advertising program.
Such results as these prove that North Carolina is realizing handsome dividends on the money spent for space in the best advertising media of the country. And it will continue to profit by such returns in the years that are ahead.
There is no good reason why the tourist business in North Carolina should not be built up to more than one hundred million dollars a year.

Advertising Pays.. NORTH CAROLINA 16 TO 1

TYPICAL North CAROLINA ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN LEADING NEWSPAPERS AND NATIONAL MAGAZINES

Collage of various North Carolina advertisements including: 'VARIETY is the Spice of VACATION LIFE', 'GET OUT OF TOWN!', 'Why Farming in North CAROLINA Pays a Profit', 'Visit as long as possible on your way back through North CAROLINA', 'Discover THE VACATION YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED - IN NORTH CAROLINA', 'North CAROLINA offers OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES to Industry', 'The Government of North CAROLINA', 'Outside THE CONGESTED AREAS Close YET TO THE RICHEST MARKETS'.

Read the Editorial above - which appeared in the Winston-Salem Journal and was reproduced in the Raleigh News-Observer. In a poor business year - 1938 - advertising paid North Carolina 16 to 1! Travel business increased \$29,000,000 over 1937. Gasoline tax collections increased \$1,200,000 - despite greatly decreased automobile sales during 1938. Every citizen of the State is profiting directly or indirectly from these returns on North Carolina's advertising. Advertisements featuring the State's Industrial and Agricultural advantages are attracting industry and farmers to the State. Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina.

For the Success of This Campaign This Space Contributed By

ADVERTISING IS PAYING NORTH CAROLINA