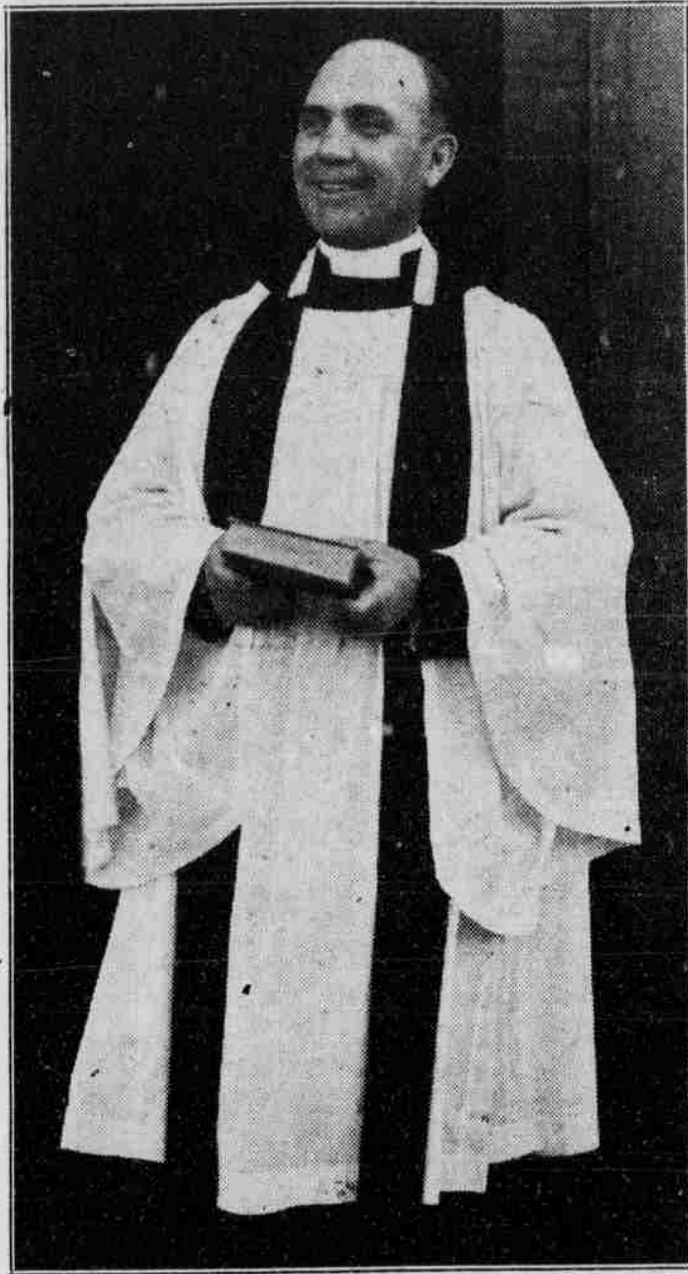


Noted Theologian Vacations Here



REV. ISRAEL Harding Noe, former dean of fashionable St. Mary's Cathedral in Memphis, Tenn. and now rector of St. James Cathedral in that city, is spending his vacation in Beaufort. His new church which he founded has grown faster than any in the Diocese of Tennessee. He is the son of Mrs. Susan Stanton Noe, of Beaufort, who has three other sons in the Episcopal ministry, and a fifth who is master of a menhaden fishing vessel. (Eubanks-News Photo).

Legumes Do Best If Seeded In Sept.

In order to allow the crops to make enough fall growth to cover the land during the winter, cold weather legumes should be seeded in September "by all means," says E. C. Blair, Extension agronomist at State College.

winter, the agronomist said, legumes seeded in September will also be ready to turn under at least 30 days earlier next spring than if they are planted later.

As a means to conserving seed, grain drills may be used to advantage in seeding legumes. Fifteen pounds of hairy vetch or 20 pounds of Austrian winter peas to the acre will give excellent stands if a drill is used, the specialist declares.

Merry-go-Round

Africa, or U.S. bloody steppes of Russia, than using up oil in a training camp in Texas. They favor sending most of our new tanks to Britain for the present, and Beaverbrook's mission is to clinch that argument.

British Need. The British need for tanks, particularly for the latest type, 32-ton medium tanks, is extremely urgent. It was lack of these that caused the rout in Greece and prevents the British from taking the offensive in Libya and on the continent. Also, without medium tanks the British would be in desperate straits should Hitler make his feared overland move into Spain and Portugal, across the Strait of Gibraltar and down the Atlantic coast of French West Africa to Dakar.

Thanks to the U. S., the British are well supplied with light 12-ton tanks. So far they have received about 500, together with spare parts.

These light tanks have given a good account of themselves. They are superior to similar German and Italian types. But mounting only 50-caliber guns and lightly armored, they are no match, as Greece and Libya have proved, for medium Axis tanks.

STEEL SHOWDOWN The OPM and the steel industry finally have taken drastic steps to regulate supplies and increase capacity, but it took all kinds of nagging by the government to get them to do it.

One of the most spectacular of these nagging sessions took place in the OPM board room recently and was attended by Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel; Tom Girdler of Republic; Ernest Weir of Weirton; Irving Olds, new head of U. S. Steel, together with Ed Stettinius, the old head; Leon Henderson; Knudsen; and representatives from the army, navy and maritime commission.

The steel manufacturers immediately put the government representatives on the defensive with the question: "Well, what do you want us to do? Cut off all steel to the consumer?"

Price Administrator Henderson replied that such a curtailment would be disastrous, that steel to the consumer could not be cut off right away. Other government representatives hemmed and hawed. So did the ship-builders. The meeting got nowhere.

Finally Admiral Emory Land, relative of ex-Colonel Lindbergh, got no believer in his views, but Land, chairman of the maritime commission, is a close friend of Bethlehem's Eugene Grace. But looking at Grace and the other steel manufacturers, the admiral gave them a dressing down he might have given to his own sailors.

"I've been listening to you for two hours," he said, "and I'm fed up with it. I don't know what the fault is, or whose fault it is. But I do know that the shipyards are four to six weeks behind because they haven't got steel. And I also know that if you fellows want to, you can correct that shortage. You've been talking about expanding your plants. Now if you mean business, instead of talking about it—expand."

Next day the steel manufacturers announced their plan to build new factories and expand production.

CAPITAL CHAFF

White House press secretary Steve Early kept it to himself, but privately he was sore at the bungling of Churchill-Roosevelt press relations. If they had left it to him, the result would have been different.

American editors resented the fact that first news of the meeting broke in London. A lot of other Americans resented the idea that news about their own President had to come via the British censor. Roosevelt himself, not the British, was to blame.

BIKE RIDERS MEET SUDDEN DEATH IN N. C.

More bicycle riders were killed in North Carolina the first seven months of this year than were killed during the entire twelve months of last year, the Highway Safety Division reported this week.

Accident records show that 25 bicycle riders met with death on the streets and highways of this state from January through July of this year, an 80 per cent increase over the 14 cyclists killed the first seven months of 1940 and a 25 per cent increase over the total of 20 cyclists killed all last year. A majority of the riders killed were boys, and most of them were killed because of violations of the rules of safe riding.

Warning that bicycles are classified as vehicles under the State law, and that cyclists must obey the same general traffic regulations that apply to motor vehicles, Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division, listed the following 12 rules for bicycling with complete safety:

- 1. Refrain from "clever" or "stunt" riding.
2. Dismount and walk across dangerous intersections.
3. Keep to the right and close to the edge of the roadway.
4. Learners should ride in a

WINCHELL

(Continued from Page 1)

paper. And talking of up-to-date news, the French "La Presse Prophetique" was published for the purpose of giving the news of next year. It was not a success because it was published in hieroglyphics.

When the newspaper business was in its infancy, the reporter was called "an emissary," the editor "a register."

"The Romios" of Athens is a daily paper published in verse.

The co-ordinated German newspapers have recently discarded question marks from their headlines, because one editor of Essen, Germany, was sent to a concentration camp. By mistake the headline "Hindenburg Congratulates Hitler," was provided with a question mark instead of an exclamation point.

Suicides are banned from Turkish newspapers.

When I used a picture of the emperor of Japan in my Believe It or Not cartoon, the Japanese ambassador in Washington made a very urgent telephone call to me. He requested that if a picture of the emperor must be used, then it was of the highest importance that this picture be printed on the front page of the newspaper, because it is a Japanese law that nothing must appear over the Supreme Portrait of the Son of Heaven.

I explained to him as gently as I could that this rule cannot be followed in America. His Excellency thought for a minute, and then he suggested that I place over the cartoon a printed admonition to the American public not to set down any objects—such as drinking glasses, pots and pans, etc., on the picture! He was greatly disappointed when I explained that the American public will not be restrained by any such printed admonition.

The Japanese newspapers carry on their staff a special employee called the "prison editor." He is paid a salary for taking the rap in case the newspaper is fined or sentenced to jail. In such a case the prison editor (whipping boy) goes to jail without interrupting the even tenor of the newspaper.

The Japanese press law provides jail for the offense of "belly treason" another word for "secret disloyalty" of the paper.

Aglaft Ilmanortut (Pages for Everybody) is the title of the Eskimo newspaper published at Nain, Labrador. It is published in the winter only, because in the summer its readers have no time to read, being busy with seal and fishing.

The oldest newspaper was recently discovered in Ostia, Italy. It was published in 58 B. C., was engraved in wax upon stone and contained the following news items:

(Date) 7 days before the calends of August (July 24). In the land of Cumo born 30 boys and 40 girls. Harvested 500,000 loads of wheat. Supplied 500 labor steers.

Crucified the slave Mithridates for having blasphemed against the spirits of his Master.

Repaid 10,000,000 sesterces for which there is no need.

The real father of newspapers was Julius Caesar, who instituted the famous "Acta Publica," which ran for six centuries.

And so it is in order that Italy should be the first to modernize her newspaper business by introducing the "push-button press," which brings all Italian newspapers totally under the domination of the Italian Press and Propaganda Ministry.

The Germans copied that system with its minister of propaganda and public enlightenment under the famous Dr. Goebbels.

park or other safe place.

5. Ride without wobbling; avoid sharp turns.

6. Say "No" to anyone desiring to ride as a passenger.

7. Never hitch onto a moving vehicle.

8. At night, carry a light in front and either a light or reflector in the rear.

9. Stop for all stop signs.

10. If parcels are carried, strap them to the frame or place in a basket carrier.

11. Avoid crowded streets and heavily traveled highways.

12. Keep yourself and your bike in good condition.

"If bicycle riders will obey those simple rules this business of one bicycle fatality every week will be stopped in North Carolina," Hocutt said.

Successful

Mrs. George Keener of the Buck Creek community in Macon County has netted \$62 from 200 chickens thus far this year, reports County Agent S. W. Mendenhall.

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MALTONIC

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Negro Selectee At Camp Davis Makes Unusual Record

CAMP DAVIS, Aug. 28.—Less than five months ago James D. Tisdale, colored, was inducted into the army. Today he is a master sergeant.

It's enough that Tisdale climbed the ladder from buck private to master sergeant in such a short time, but rapid promotion is not his chief claim of distinction.

He is only 21 years old and is believed to be the youngest master sergeant in the army. Promotion to master sergeant, which with exception of warrant officer is the highest rank available to enlisted men, usually follows years of service.

Sergeant Tisdale's home is in Austin, Tex. He was called to service March 27, 1941, made sergeant July 9, and promoted to master sergeant Aug. 1. He is now regimental sergeant major of the 54th Coast Artillery regiment at Camp Davis.

His meteoric rise in the army was no fluke, because Tisdale attended Tillotson College, where he majored in economics, and has had considerable experience in book-keeping.

The 54th is a young organization. It was activated at Camp Wallace, Tex., last February and moved to Camp Davis a short time later. Officers learned of Tisdale's previous training, gave him a trial, and his work merited the unusual promotions.

FARMERS URGED TO HANDLE COTTON STAMPS WITH CARE

Following the unfortunate burning of a farm home in North Carolina and the loss in the fire of AAA cotton stamps worth \$50, E. Y. Floyd, state AAA executive assistant at State College, urged farmers to observe every precaution against the possible loss, theft, or destruction of the stamps.

Stamps which are lost, stolen, or defaced beyond identification will not be replaced, Mr. Floyd said. Defaced stamps which can be identified as legal stickers, will be replaced, however, it was added.

Waterworks

The use of a hydraulic ram at a spring on his farm has enabled Ben Nichols of Cowarts, Jackson County, to completely equip his home with running water, reports County Agent G. R. Lackey.

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Merit Awards Teach Useful Farm Lesson

RALEIGH, Aug. 28.—North Carolina State College officials didn't realize it at the time, but when they awarded certificates of meritorious service to three outstanding agriculturists, by pure coincidence they taught one of the essentials for successful farming.

J. W. Kiler of Anson County was recognized for his work in corn breeding, T. J. W. Broome for his service of 30 years as farm agent in Union County and for his promotion of lespedeza, and A. O. McEachern of New Hanover county for developing fine dairy cattle.

The work of these three men represents a complete program and cycle for successful agriculture, according to A. C. Kimrey, extension service specialist of N. C. State College.

Explaining, he pointed out that Mr. Kiker developed corn which is the backbone of livestock feeding. Mr. Broome promoted the use of lespedeza in North Carolina, representing hay and grazing, both highly essential for success in dairying.

Finally, Mr. McEachern on his Eastern Carolina farm developed fine dairy animals to consume all of these feeds, converting them into cash and good living for farm people.

This practical lesson might be put to good use in the State's rapidly expanding dairy industry, the State College specialist pointed out. Not only is it a good lesson for the large dairyman, he added, but for the family owning one cow.

Plenty of home-grown feeds will aid in combatting rising prices, Kimrey went on, affording larger margins on the sale of milk and other dairy products.

Marines Returning To Quantico Base

A shift in training groups at Camp Mitchell, at the city-county airport near New Bern took three squadrons of marines and their 50 planes back to Quantico, Va. Wednesday of this week, it was announced by Major T. J. Walker, senior officer at the camp. A maintenance detail will be left in charge of Capt. Ferry Reynolds, camp commander.

The latter part of the week another squadron from Quantico marine base is expected at New Bern with planes to carry on training.

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State Gains In Race For Poultry Honors

RALEIGH, Aug. 28.—North Carolina has moved into 14th place among states in the number of chickens raised on farms this year, helped by a 20 per cent increase over the past 10-year average, reports C. J. Maupin, extension poultryman of N. C. State College.

This compares with a nationwide jump over the average for the past decade of only 9 per cent, according to figures just released by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A part of this large increase in production for the State is due to the growing interest in commercial broiler production. Federal figures show North Carolina to be one of the nine states now producing 5,000,000 or more broilers annually.

At the same time, Maupin said, Tar Heel hens are laying more eggs. During July, it is estimated that production hit 61,000,000, an increase of 3,000,000 eggs over the same month a year ago. Similarly, production for the first seven months of this year soared 23,000,000 over the same period in 1940.

Other states are marching along in this Government-aided drive for larger poultry numbers. The latest Federal report says "the number of chickens raised on farms in 1941 will exceed all past records." The number of layers in 1941 flocks on August 1 was the largest for the past eight years.

Better feeding and management practices boosted the average hen's production to an all-time high in July, and despite record-breaking production, egg prices have continued to be the highest in 12 years.

Good

Unusually good growth has resulted among all Pamlico County crops planted on land after Austrian peas had been turned under this year, says Extension County Agent A. T. Jackson.

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TAX NOTICE 1940 TAXES HAVE RECENTLY BEEN Reduced To A Certificate Now Held By Carteret County OWNERS OF THIS PROPERTY ARE URGED TO COME IN AND PAY TO AVOID FURTHER COSTS AND EMBARRASSMENT CARTERET COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR