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Friday, October 13, 1939.

mander-in-chief. In this presence, before this multitude, and with the stars of heaven to bear witness to my covenant, I renew the pledge of fealty I gave four years ago . . . I am a soldier, and my duty is to follow where my commander leads . . . I am enlisted for the duration."

It is barely possible that Mr. Garner senses the advantage of drawing closer to Mr. Roosevelt as the 1940 choosing draws nearer. Mr. Garner knows his political onions, and which side of the bread is buttered, and if burying the hatchet could result in his being the White House favorite next year, Cactus Jack is prepared to give it a mighty heft.

But Mr. Garner is not the only one who has a finger on the public pulse. Senator George, of Georgia, whose vote defeated even consideration of the law that Congress now is ready to enact, has reversed himself and has a comfortable seat on the band wagon. Whereas last July he was effectively opposing any monkeying with the neutrality legislation, he is now convinced that it is positively necessary.

Senator George's friends are patting him on the back for being big enough to acknowledge that he was wrong, admittedly an evidence of bigness, but many there are who will remain convinced that his opposition last July was prompted by his peeve against the President for the latter's "purge" activities, and that his about-face on the neutrality issue stems from the knowledge that he was out on a limb—with public sentiment waving an axe.

In A Trap

It takes a fellow who has followed the plow and experienced the hard labor around a farm to sum up in a few words baffling situations that present themselves from time to time.

A Cross Roads farmer sums up the present tobacco situation with a little story in which a rat and a mouse figure. It reads something like this:

Finding a small mouse caught by a leg in a trap, the rat came along and asked the trap victim if the cheese was wanted. The mouse replied in an emphatic tone that he was more interested in getting out of the trap at the time, that he would have a better chance to get the cheese later on.

Farmers now are in a trap, so to speak, and it is reasonable to think and urge that their first attention would be to get out of that trap, to sell at a fair price the more than 600 million pounds of tobacco on their hands right now, and sincerely work and hope for the best another year.

Rural Telephone Line For Sale

Hertford County Herald.

From an advertisement published in the Herald two weeks ago we learn that the New Era Telephone Company, owned by J. W. Godwin, a pioneer resident of Ahoskie who is retiring from business because of age and ill-health, is offered for sale. What this rural telephone system is worth from the standpoint of investment, we do not attempt to evaluate. As a means of communication for a large portion of rural Hertford County, however, it is worth a great deal. As the latter, for the benefit of many rural residents of Hertford County who would be completely deprived of telephone service without it, we hope that the New Era system finds a purchaser and operator who will carry on, improve and extend this rural telephone system.

Hertford county is badly in need of better and more telephone service in its rural areas. The corporation which operates the major system that serves this area is wholly and woefully inadequate in the field. In the rural field, the small New Era company with its old-fashioned and scanty equipment, performs a much greater service for the rural public than the big, toll-conscious, monopolistic utility which rather than extending its lines to rural districts discontinues them whenever possible. Evidently content with the high dividends earned on their properties which have a monopoly on the service in the towns of this area and sitting pretty with the income from a multiplicity of toll charges on calls between these communities, the company feels no need to increase the number of telephone subscribers and makes no effort to extend its lines into rural areas. As a consequence, there are large areas of Hertford County and other counties of the Roanoke-Chowan area that are denied telephone service.

For this reason we hope that the New Era line will find a purchaser who will give to its continued operation and extension the same enterprise and initiative as its founder, in order that the people may not be denied the service which this pioneer local citizen made possible for them to enjoy.

"Breath is man's private property, even if 'rummy,'" reads an opinion handed down recently by a Kansas City judge. And who in all the world would want to contest such a property claim?

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Theme: "The Sin of the Saints in Williams-ton."
Holly Springs, 3 p. m. Theme: "A Completed Task."
Young People Meet, 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic rally and address by—Mr. Coolidge G. Morris.
Regular choir practice each Wednesday night, 7:30.
The Missionary society meets on Monday afternoon, 3:30.
With just four more Sundays before annual conference, let us give our very best service to the program of our church.

EPISCOPAL

19th Sunday after Trinity.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.
Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.
The Woman's Auxiliary will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. D. L. Hayman.
St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday night at eight o'clock with Mrs. Charles T. Bowers in the Tar Heel apartment.

BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Sunday is State Missions Day and each member will be accommodated with a special envelope through which he may make his offering. The pastor will speak on "Missions in Our State" in the morning. Poor Excuses or Good Reasons, is the subject for the evening message.
Our church carried an encouraging report to the association and several members attended. The next meeting will be held at Nashville, and beginning now we must work and pray and prepare for this delightful fellowship and worship a year hence with our brothers and sisters throughout the Roanoke district. May the end of another year find us with a much more worthy record than we had this year. This continued progress can only be assured by "Growth in Grace" in the life of every member of our church.
May the Lord bless and keep us as we unitedly stand by our church and churches.

Jamesville Baptist

Regular services will be held at the Jamesville Baptist church at 11 o'clock and at seven-thirty, Sunday, October 14.

Burnsville Farmer Has Profitable Flock Of Hens

From a flock of Rhode Island Red hens, J. E. Evans, Burnsville, Route 1, nets \$40 a month 10 months of the year to add to his regular farm income.

Finds Solution To Economic Troubles

Five or six years ago a motor magnate said greater balance between industry and agriculture would help to end our economic troubles. As is well known, the motor magnate has done much research along this line utilizing soy beans as a basic material in automobile manufacture. Out in Akron, Ohio, recently was found plenty of evidence that the rubber industry, too, is bringing the farmer and manufacturer closer together. Of all farm implements built this year, 85 per cent roll on pneumatic tires, which permit great savings in time and costs of doing farm work. Ten years ago steel wheels were in universal use. Even milk-wagon horses now walk on rubber horseshoes, although the cast iron variety is still tops for pitching quills behind the barn. New applications of rubber in milking machines and creamery hose are eliminating hitches in dairy production. The DeKalk Agricultural Association of Lafayette, Ind., reports success with rubber rollers, made by the Akron-developed "vulcolock" process, for removing excess husks and silk from cobs of seed corn.

Reita Theatre—Washington

Sunday-Monday October 15-16
"THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
with Basil Rathbone and Ida Lupino

Tuesday DOUBLE FEATURE October 17
"Trapped in the Sky", Katherine DeMille, Jack Holt
"Down the Wyoming Trail," with Tex Ritter

Wednesday-Thursday October 18-19
"CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"
Sidney Toler, Pauline Moore and Cesar Romero

Friday-Saturday October 20-21
"THE GIRL FROM MEXICO"
with Lupe Velez and Leon Errol

Destiny Chartered Decades Ago

A congress, possibly possessed of great sincerity, is wrangling over an issue that will neither keep us out nor get us into war. America's course at the present cross roads was chartered nearly two decades ago when the late President Wilson nobly and untiringly tried to lead the way to humanitarian acts and to a greater and lasting peace.

Until this country flatly refused to enter the League of Nations, the World War was rightly called a war to end war—a war for Democracy. The golden opportunity to bring collective security to the world, including ourselves was thwarted even as a war-torn Europe, exhausted and prostrate, prayed against new balance of power and was finally forced to yield once again to the military theory that might is right.

The forces that attack liberty and freedom in Europe today know no bounds. We have been prone to close our eyes as humanity bowed in pain and death before the barbarian invader. But as those foreign forces advance their ranks and the feeble appeals of suffering humanity are heard, then it will be time to decide whether we are truly our brothers' keepers or are sympathizers of those who place no value in liberty and its various branches of freedom.

America cannot stay out of any war just to save its skin. Peace is not founded upon cowardice. There must be age-tested ideals if a lasting peace is builded in the world today for tomorrow, and sadly we must admit that those ideals do not exist in our midst today. We have wandered too far away from the principles that work for peace, and heedlessly rushed along that course that offers no certain escape from war.

All this rabble in the halls of the American Congress is without value. The isolationists and their opponents would do well to recognize the realistic fact that all wars start from economic friction and that the way to peace is to eliminate that friction. Secretary of State recognized the economic friction existing in the world and peace and good will were advanced between this and other countries, but that advancement was checked almost in its tracks by the all-knowing congress that happens to be ours.

We boast of our democracy and yet we refuse to share it with others. We bitterly attack, and possibly rightly so, the communistic countries, but have we tried or even offered to prove that democracy is better than communism, nazism or fascism? And now are we going to stand idly by while Hitler tries to show by ruthless force that his way of government is better than our Democracy?

Finding Shelter in a Storm

Elkin Tribune.

As comment continued concerning the President's proposed revision of the neutrality laws, Vice President Jack Garner is quoted as saying: "The people have confidence in the President and the way he is conducting the foreign affairs of the country. They believe in him and think he has done the right things." Mr. Garner promptly comes to the President's viewpoint on the arms embargo, and in this very emphatic way.

It must have required a great deal of effort for Mr. Garner to admit openly that "the people have confidence in the President," for he has been definitely instrumental in undermining that confidence in late months since the presidential bee stung him and made him forget this significant and noble utterance in his 1936 acceptance speech:

"Franklin Roosevelt is my leader, my com-

Announcing
THE NEW
FORD CARS FOR 1940



22 important improvements, added to fundamental Ford features, represent the most advanced engineering in the low-price field

WHAT do the Ford cars for 1940 offer to match their brilliant new beauty? New comfort, convenience, quiet, safety—and the roomiest, richest interiors ever designed for a Ford car.

They have a host of interesting new features. Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering post. An improved transmission, unusually easy to shift. New Controlled Ventilation. Improved shock absorbers. Softer springs, improved spring suspension and a new ride-stabilizer.*

A combination of new features makes the new cars quieter in operation. They have big, powerful hydraulic brakes. They have new Sealed-Beam Headlamps that are safer, stronger and stay bright longer. They have the famous Ford V-8 engine (85 hp in the De Luxe Ford. Choice of 85 or 60 hp in the Ford)—which blends 8-cylinder smoothness with economy.

You've never seen cars with so much performance, style and comfort at such a low price. Get acquainted. You'll enjoy the experience!

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22 IMPORTANT FORD FEATURES

FOR COMFORT—More room inside. New Controlled Ventilation. New torsion bar ride-stabilizer.* Improved spring suspension.* Self-sealing shock absorbers. Two-way adjustable driver's seat. New-type resilient front seat backs. New "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions.

FOR CONVENIENCE—New Finger-Tip Gearshift. Engine more accessible. Two-spoke steering wheel.

FOR SAFETY—Sealed-Beam Headlamps. Dual windshield wipers at base of windshield. Larger battery. Battery Condition Indicator on all models.

FOR SILENCE—Improved soundproofing. "Easy-shift" transmission. Curved disc wheels. Improved drums for big Ford hydraulic brakes.

FOR STYLE—New exterior beauty. New interior luxury. New instrument panel. *85-hp models only

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"THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD"

Turnage Theatre --- Washington, N. C.

Sunday-Monday October 15-16
LESLIE HOWARD in
"Intermezzo"

Tuesday-Wednesday October 17-18
"Honeymoon in Bali"
FRED MacMURRAY, MADELINE CARROLL
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Thursday-Friday October 19-20
"Hollywood Cavalcade"
with ALICE FAYE and DON AMECHE

Saturday October 21
"The Phantom Ranger"
with TIM MCCOY

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All Models On Display In Our Showroom

Williamston Motor Company