

Little Greek Nation Is At The Crossroads

Greece both by reason of its geographical position and the formation of its people had a unique destiny in history. It has stood at the crossroad between East and West. The currents of humanity passing from one part of the world to the other, Persians, Romans, Goths, Slav, Moslems, Venetians and now Fascists, had to pass through Greece. It has been the battleground on the onrush of the Persians; on the pushing East of the Romans; on the Crusades of the 11th and 12th century; on the expansion of Venice; and now on the imperial ambitions of Fascist Italy. At all these times the Greek people fought for their freedom and for civilization.

But in her geographical position, Greece had also a historical mission of the highest order; that of blending together East and West, of absorbing Eastern and Western ideas, tendencies and elements and giving them a new shape. This mission Greece realized again and again in the past. The Mycenaean civilization, the classical, the Alexandrian, the Byzantine are all products of this historical mission.

Greece was never a land where a crowded population could live and therefore no invader sought to conquer it for its resources. Its rocky and eroded soil, and its dry climate do not make it an agricultural country. There were no local resources to permit the creation of industry. Shipping and commerce were and are its main sources of livelihood. This and the invasions from East and West scattered the Greeks along near and remote coasts and sent them into colonies away from home, in Marseille, in Sicily and South Italy, in Asia Minor, in the Black Sea. Homer's "Ulysses" is the tale of Greek maritime experiences in this work of shipping, commerce and colonization. Yet there always was a tradition of unity and association with the homeland which has through a continuous intercourse strengthened both the mother country and the colonies.

Realizes Good Profit From 13 Bee Hives During 1940

G. B. Barnett, unit demonstration farmer of the Bradshaw township in Mitchell County made a net profit of \$93.20 from 13 hives of bees during 1940, reports Assistant Farm Agent W. C. Maness.

Thirst asks nothing more

DRINK Coca-Cola

This Week In Defense

President Roosevelt, in a press conference, said that although the U. S. rearmament program is being greatly accelerated, he is still not satisfied with the rate of production.

Director General Knudsen of the Office of Production Management said that "during the last seven months we have actually started, and more than 60 per cent completed 784 new factories," employed thousands of contractors, commandeered all existing shipyards and ordered seven new ones. He itemized progress and needed production increases as follows:

30 cal. machine guns—"ahead of schedule," need 500 per cent increase; 50 cal. machine guns—"9 per cent ahead of schedule," need 1000 per cent increase; 13-ton tanks—"fair rate," need 100 per cent increase; 26 ton tanks—"production deliberately held up" by the Government; powder production and TNT—"on schedule"; rifles—"ahead of schedule", need 100 per cent increase; machine guns—"ahead of schedule," need 500 per cent increase; aluminum—"production increased from 25 million pounds a month a year ago to 40 million pounds a month," need 70 million pounds a month; magnesium—"production doubled," need six-fold increase; supplies and equipment—"satisfactory"; Army and Navy housing—construction over half completed; need 44,500 buildings and 95,000 tent frames.

Vice President Wallace, speaking in New York, said, "we are not working hard enough. We do not realize that our very lives are at stake and that speed now may make the difference of millions of lives in this hemisphere."

Aid To Democracies

The President released to the British 10 U. S. Coast Guard cutters under the terms of the Lease-Lend act. He also pledged Yugoslavia "the United States will speedily furnish all material assistance possible." The President reopened by proclamation the Red Sea, and the Gulf of Aden, permitting U. S. commercial vessels to come up the East side of Africa to the Suez Canal.

The President signed an agreement with the Danish Minister to classify Greenland with Canada, Martinique and other foreign possessions in the Western Hemisphere which the U. S. would defend from foreign attack. The State Department recalled instances of German activity in Greenland as recently as March and said the agreement gave the U. S. the right to construct air bases.

U. S. Maritime Commission Chairman Land said American aid to Britain will provide three and one-half to four million deadweight tons of ships a year. Any further expansion of U. S. shipbuilding at present, Chairman Land said, "will be done only at the expense of efficiency and economy and delay in delivery of the vessels long ordered..."

Agriculture

The Department of Agriculture

Stage Really Knits for Britain



READY, SET—but the clowning comedian, Ed Wynn, does not have to say "Go!" to these members of the chorus of his current hit show, "Boys and Girls Together," for they already knit for Bundles for Britain. The inimitable Wynn wanted to make a race of this back-stage knitting bee, but the girls—Helen Devlin, Adair Dollar, Billie Bernice, Gloria Gaffey, Gloria Costa and Made Carroll—were not to be hurried in their serious work. They have contributed many knitted articles to Bundles for the armed heroes of Great Britain.

Armistice in Animal World



While war rages around the world, two mortal enemies reach a non-aggression agreement in New York. This extraordinary cat-and-mouse scene was snapped in a deserted hallway by a passing cameraman.

Regatta Winner



Aleta Van Sant of Elizabeth City, N. C., waves to the cameraman as she wins her event in the annual Miami Yacht Club regatta in Biscayne Bay, Miami, Fla. Piloting her speedy Stormy in faultless fashion, she led the men a merry chase to cop the Florida State Moth class championship.

Analyses Given On Plant Food

Raleigh—North Carolina's annual bulletin on "Analyses of Commercial Fertilizers, Spring Season of 1940," containing 246 pages of information to guide farmers in more intelligent use and purchase of plant food, is now off the press and will be sent free to growers upon request. D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture, said today.

A publication of the State Department of Agriculture, the Fertilizer bulletin contains information on fertilizer inspection, lime and land-plaster analyses, valuation of all fertilizers, "guaranteed and found in dollars per ton," consumption statistics, grades of which there has been greatest demand.

Articles written to assist the grower in more intelligent use of fertilizer, prepared by State College, N. C. Experiment Station and Department authorities include:

- Fertilizers for Different N. C. Crops; Fertilization of Truck Crops; A Discussion of Tobacco Fertilizers; Fertilization of Peanuts; Fertilizer Suggestions for Corn; Results from Fertilizer Placement, American Potash Supplies; Soil Testing and Plant Growth; Soil Acidity Problems in the Southeastern States; Soil Acidity and the Use of Lime; Different Forms of Agricultural Lime and Their Uses; Definitions of Fertilizer Terms; Recommended Field and Vegetable Crop

serve, 374,000 in trainees. In an Army Day radio speech, Chief of Staff General Marshall said:

"Remarkable progress has been made... our men have drilled and worked through all kinds of weather and under all sorts of conditions. The Army now emerges as an organized force."

Start Food And Feed Campaign In State Super-Tax Plans Being Discussed

With the endorsement and active participation of Governor J. M. Broughton, a "Food and Feed for Family Living" campaign is being started in rural North Carolina. Next fall farm families will be graded, and those who have produced at least 75 per cent of their food and feed requirements for the year will receive handsomely engraved certificates signed by the Governor.

Three hundred thousand enrollment cards are now being printed, and shortly each North Carolina farm family will receive one of these cards, together with a letter of explanation, from their county farm and home agents. There is nothing compulsory or binding about signing the cards. It merely is a statement of the intention of the farm family to aid in the National Defense Program.

In each county there is being formed an Agricultural Workers Council to assist farmers in their plans to produce the necessary food and feed. All agricultural workers, including white and Negro agents of the Extension Service of State College, home demonstration leaders, vocational teachers, AAA committees, and representatives of the Farm Security Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Farm Credit Administration, Grange, Farm Bureau, Forest Service and Land Use Planning Committees are joining together to present a united program in 1941.

The enrollment card which each farm family will be asked to sign reads as follows: "In view of the need for National Defense now facing our country, I realize that each farm should produce an abundance of home grown food and feed for home consumption. I wish to be one of the farmers of North Carolina who has a part in making for a stronger, healthier people in 1941.

"I will, insofar as possible: (1) Produce adequate food to feed all people living on the farm. This means a garden of at least 1.10 acres per person, milk and poultry products, a meat supply and conserving of surplus foods for an adequate diet for every person on the farm. (2) Grow the necessary feed for livestock and poultry on the farm. This means grains, hay, forage, pasture and other sod crops."

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the au-

thority contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded in the Public Registry of Martin County in Book X 3 at page 208 said Deed of Trust having been given to secure a certain note of even date and tenor therewith, and the stipulations therein contained not having been complied with, at the request of the parties interested, the undersigned trustee will, on Monday, May 5, 1941, at 12:00 o'clock P. M., in front of the Court House door in the Town of Williamston, North Carolina, offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate:

In Greenville Friday

Mrs. Carroll Jones visited in Greenville Friday.

Beginning at the intersection of the Williamston-Washington road with the Harris Branch and opposite I. F. Griffin's and the Fore-Blades Lumber's Camer, thence running up the canal in said branch to H. G. Godard's corner, thence along said H. G. Godard's line to a maple, corner of the Sophia J. Corey tract, thence along the line of that tract first a Northeast course; thence along a line in an east course to the Williamston and Washington Road, thence South along the road to the beginning, containing 25 acres more or less.

This the 28th day of March, 1941.
CLARENCE W. GRIFFIN, Trustee

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Margolis Brothers

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

began expansion of the ever-normal granary program to assure ample supplies of pork, dairy products, eggs and poultry by buying in the open market to support long-term prices at these levels; hogs (cwt.), \$9.00; dairy products (butter-pound basis), \$0.31; chickens (lb.), \$0.15; eggs (doz.) \$0.22. The President explained the program was primarily a stabilization matter—to present reasonable assurance to hog producers, for example, that the price of pork will be at a fair level when specially fattened animals are ready for market.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that retail food costs for most wage earners have risen 2.9 per cent since March, 1940—including one-half of one per cent last month. The Bureau reported higher prices for meat, dairy products and eggs, and lower prices for cereals, bakery products, fruit, vegetables, fats and oils, beverages and sugar.

Selective Service Headquarters amended regulations to permit 10 instead of five days notice of induction to registrants and a postponement of induction for 60 days when necessary to avoid "unusual individual hardship."

The system also advised local boards to request registrants who are doctors to apply for commissions in the Medical Corps Reserve and ruled that registrants who are seamen may be deferred when they are essential to a ship.

The system designated six reforestation and soil conservation work projects in California, Colorado, Indiana, Maryland, Virginia and Michigan to which conscientious objectors may be assigned.

The Army The War Department estimated Army strength at 1,185,600—68,611 officers and 1,117,000 enlisted men, as follows: 487,000 Regular Army, 286,000 National Guard, 38,000 Re-

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"I always buy Arcadian. There is no better Soda. And Arcadian is made by homefolks here in the South. I want Southern Industry to grow. And I want my cotton to grow, too. Give me Arcadian with Uncle Sam on the bag!"

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