

Your WASHINGTON and MINE

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Washington—In a disordered world of propaganda and counter-propaganda, fear and counter-fear, armament and counter-armament, we are reminded that war-making means perihelion not by act of God but by their own hands.

Invasion of countries and those bearing invasion would have us accept our brothers' keepership by having offending armies to behave seemingly forgetful that this would embroil us in their wars of killing and being killed. The reckonings of militarized murder must be paid in cash and blood—even by the victors.

We, a people of congenial adjustment to what we read and hear, are Americans first, to whom may not be denied the sacred privilege of waxing fervidly patriotic and running temperatures whenever exposed to flag-waving honey and hosannas. Yet pervasive diplomacy and hellish propaganda seeking to envenom us with hatred and war just, alias jingoism, will not take an enough forward motion to pay its keep-thanks to lessons born of experience.

Once upon a time Uncle Sam heroically marched forth to show the world just what a thorough-going brother's keeper he could

be in a pinch. As it turned out the other nations would not for long accept him in that role. They professed him as a rich uncle. America will not make war except in her own defense—and no army will deliberately court its own destruction by opening an attack on us.

This Special session of the Congress presages nothing constructive. Already too much inflammable and highly explosive fat has been thrown into the political fire, and partisan politics seem to be the outstanding causative factors behind several moves. Some New Dealers are claiming for the Administration the attributes of economic deliverer and country's savior—but they disavow any responsibility for the recent stock market slump. The anti-Roosevelts, while conceding that prosperity has returned, refuse to give Mr. Roosevelt any credit for it, yet, paradoxically, they charge propaganda seeking to envenom us with hatred and war just, alias jingoism, will not take an enough forward motion to pay its keep-thanks to lessons born of experience.

Because it essays to confer arrogant and allegedly unwarrantable powers which, in effect, would create a dictatorship right here in Washington, the wage and hour bill is destined to meet formidable opposition. The bill

seeks to set up a labor board, and hidden away somewhere in its confusing mass of 15,500 words shall this startling proviso: "The board may classify persons and matters within its jurisdiction and prescribe different requirements for different classes of persons or matters." Here, at least, nothing is left to the imagination.

It is not fantastic to assume that President Roosevelt may, secretly or otherwise covet a third term. Many presidents before him have become enamored of vainglorious ambitions and dreamed unwritten dreams. Halo complex is the normal and purely human trait that causes men to crave the homage of his people and to yearn for the crown of great popularity. However, I do not believe Mr. Roosevelt entertains or has ever entertained the thought of becoming a dictator. I cannot feel that he would even accept a role so incongruous with his own and the country's accepted principles of democracy.

This country will not accept a dictator, nor will it permit a self-anointed dictator to flourish even overnight. We would not countenance for long any dictatorial board or agency, matters not how benign or beneficent they may appear.

America is not headed for a tail-spin!

The Master will soothe much suffering, heal many sick and injured and feed many hungry ones in 1938, but He can extend this mercy and loving care only thru you and me. Christ does not take on earthly or human form to per-

sonally solicit our material support for this work—He sends the Red Cross.

CALYPSO

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Edward Warren Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herring celebrated his 2nd birthday Nov. 11 with a party from 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Games were supervised by Mrs. George Albritton, Jr. The little host received many gifts. Mrs. Herring, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Patten, of Mt. Olive, and Miss Mary Albritton served ice cream and all-day suckers. Favours were balls, Donald ducks, and horns. Those enjoying the occasion were: Ellen and Joanne Grubbs, A. N. Martin, Betty Jane Sanderson, Martha Carroll Sellars, Doris Ann Mangum, Ann Barwick, Leslie Ray Hunt, Charles Wesley Cook, Henry Carr Albritton, Herevy Kornegay, Jr., Mary Elisabeth Albritton, Dorothy Menahew, Jack Herring, Barbara Ann Wilson, and Braxton Wilson.

Mrs. W. M. Ginn, of Las Cruces, New Mexico and Mrs. Mae Kelly, of Goldsboro, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook Monday.

James Thomas Dickson, of Edwards Military Institute, Salem, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dickson.

Stafford Cameron spent Sunday in Raleigh with his sister, Mrs. Edna Earl Cameron.

Miss Edith Hinson, of Kinston, and Mrs. Joe Tyndall, of Institute spent the weekend here with Miss Louise Britt.

Rev. W. R. Stephens, attended the Baptist State Convention in Wilmington Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Rachel Sloan, student at Flora McDonald College in Red Springs spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan.

Mrs. J. R. Maxwell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Bellamy in Wilmington.

Leslie Brock has returned from the Goldsboro Hospital where he had a finger amputated.

Farmers Receive 77 Per Cent More Cash

A 23 per cent increase in the cash income of North Carolina farmers during the January-September period of this year over the same period a year ago has been noted by crop statisticians.

In a report to the N. C. State College extension service, the federal bureau of agricultural economics pointed out that the total cash income during the first nine months of 1937 was \$117,389,000.

The first nine months of 1936 brought North Carolina farmers a cash income of \$95,786,000.

Through September, 1937, the report said, farmers of this State received \$87,685,000 from the sale of principal crops, \$17,699,000 from the sale of livestock and livestock products, and \$12,005,000 in government AAA payments.

Not counting AAA payments, North Carolina farmers received \$105,384,000 for the same of crops and livestock.

This meant a 14 per cent increase in cash income aside from any AAA payments received.

Wilmington Presbytery

Wilmington Presbytery will meet in an adjourned session in the Wallace Presbyterian Church on Nov. 30th for the purpose of hearing a report from the standing committee on theology with regards to the changes in the standards. This committee composed of Reverends C. H. Storey, D. D.; M. O. Sommers and F. L. Goodman, are at work on the report and are planning to have material in hand by that time. There will be some discussion on some of the suggested changes.

It is interesting to note that the General Assembly's Committee was diligently trying to change certain words and phrases which have grown obsolete, but there is little suggested change in the meaning. References to the Pope as anti-christ are changed to more general terms, and references to the decrees of God in regard to the wicked are modified. The Committee suggests that some interpretation of and statement about the mission of the church be included in the catechisms.

You Can Help

"And thousands of city people each week are riding into rural sections where their own carelessness may start real calamity."

The United States Forestry Service tells exactly how everyone can help in guarding against fire:

"Don't throw lighted cigarettes or cigar butts along the roadside. Don't knock out pipe ashes where they might set fire to leaves."

"Don't leave camp fires burning when you start for home."

"If you see a fire, call the nearest forest warden, the nearest sheriff or the nearest county official."

"Remember that a spark from an act of carelessness may sweep acres of timber, destroy homes, take human lives."

MORE PINE LUMBER
New Orleans, Nov.—W. T. Neal of Brewton, Ala., president of the Southern Pine Association, says that more pine lumber will be available 25 years from now than there is at present.

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Name State Winners In Canning Contest

First prize of \$35 in the statewide home demonstration canning contest for 1937 has been awarded Mrs. J. M. Haney, of Nealsville, McDowell County.

A \$25 second prize was awarded Mrs. E. C. Hemingway, of Godwin, Cumberland County, and a \$15 third prize to Mrs. Earl McCollum, near Reidsville, Rockingham County.

Next prize winners, in order, were: Mrs. W. T. Aycock, of Edgecombe County; Mrs. E. F. House, of Sampson County; Miss Angie Conrad, Forsyth County; Mrs. L. H. Chapman, of Cleveland County; and Mrs. T. A. Hartley, of Lee County.

In all, \$135 in prizes was given state winners and \$573 to county winners in the canning contest, said Cornelia C. Morris, State College extension economist in food conservation and marketing.

She pointed out that in this contest, in which premiums were donated by the Ball Brothers Company, 4,735 farm women in 56 counties participated.

In another contest sponsored by the Kerr Glass Company, a \$20

first prize was given Mrs. E. C. Hemingway, of Cumberland County, a \$15 second prize went to Mrs. L. A. Dixon, of Alamance County; and a \$10 third prize to Mrs. M. L. Killebrew, of Edgecombe County.

The \$3 fourth prize was awarded Mrs. J. L. Haney, of McDowell County, and a \$2 fifth prize to Mrs. Frank Deaton, of Montgomery County.

This second contest was entered by 937 women from 34 counties, Mrs. Morris stated.

A Good Sign

"But it is a good sign if the American nation is becoming tree-conscious. The destructive negligence of the past is only now beginning to be realized, and primarily because the effects are so disastrous and costly."—Bridgeport Telegram, Conn.

ANNEX


Goldsboro.—The new 7-room annex to the Goldsboro High School building, just completed at a cost of \$36,000 has been unanimously accepted by the city board of education after formal inspection. The annex is located at the northeast end of the building and is two stories high.

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