

Person County Times

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

(Published Every Thursday)

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1936

The year 1936 has passed into history. Many events of great importance took place during the year. These events have also become history, and children will read of them in history books in a few months.

It would be hard to name the greatest event of the year. Some might claim the conquest of Ethiopia was the most important event, others would say the civil conflict in Spain, then might come the abdication of Edward VIII, or you might want to mention the majority given F. D. Roosevelt. No one knows today what was the greatest event of 1936. The chances are that the most important event has never been announced to the public. Many events that appear to be of tremendous importance may turn out to be of practically no importance at all. Time only can attach real importance to the things that are happening today.

A small discovery, or invention, that at first appears to be nothing at all might revolutionize the world. The discovery of a valuable medicine could mean more to mankind than any of the events that took place in 1936.

What was the greatest event? No one knows.

The year 1937 will probably have even more significant happenings than the year that has passed. There may be more fighting during the year that is coming than we have ever heard of or the world may be at peace next Christmas.

Nine people, all negroes, were lynched by mobs in 1936. Lynchings reported by states: Georgia 5, Arkansas 2, Florida 1, Mississippi 1. As you see all of these took place in southern states. This compares with 20 deaths in 1935, 15 in 1934 and 28 in 1933.

It takes a long time for people to understand that law can punish criminals better than mobs, but it looks as though the American public is gradually beginning to see it that way.

Announcement has been made of a ten-day school for law enforcing officers in Chapel Hill January 5-14. Important men will act as instructors in this school, men who are well trained and who are able to teach what experience has proven to be true.

The training will cover all major phases of law enforcement work under the main divisions: criminal law, criminal investigation and apprehension, scientific aids in crime detection, patrol and traffic, firearms instruction, first aid, police administration and records, cooperative measures, and crime prevention.

It would be splendid if all officers of this city and county could attend this school. It would be equally as good if all the officers from every city and county in the state of North Carolina could attend.

Officers in North Carolina receive their training by experience and get very little until they take over the office. Much could be gained by teaching before the men actually take office.

Detroit, Ernest Boston told the court that his wife talked so much that he didn't get enough sleep and as a result lost weight.

COMMITTEE AGREES TO BACK COMPACTS FOR LEAF CONTROL

Tobacco States Steering Committee Meets At Capital

HUTSON SUGGESTS PLAN

Group, Including Tar Heels, Approves Minor Changes in Virginia Measure

Washington, Dec. 28 — A steering committee from tobacco growing states agreed today to support interstate compacts for 1937 production control, and to work toward permanent control by the federal government.

Called together by Ben S. Kilgore, secretary of the Kentucky farm bureau federation, the committee approved minor changes in a state compact measure already adopted in Virginia. Tobacco production control through state compacts was authorized by an act of the last congress.

Hutson Program
J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator and the department of agriculture's No. 1 tobacco expert, suggested federal control through a 20 percent tax on primary tobacco sales, with a separate act of congress providing benefit payments to growers who abide by marketing allotments. These payments, he said, could be around four cents a pound on burley and flue-cured types.

He suggested double benefit payments, in cases of crop shortage resulting from conditions beyond the producer's control, on the difference between the crop and 80 percent of a normal crop. Thus, a tobacco farmer who had a 60 percent crop because of drought would receive double payments on the difference between 60 and 80 percent.

Hutson said this would provide a practical form of crop insurance.

Quick Adoption
The committee agreed with Hutson's suggestion that state compacts should be adopted quickly to guard 1937. The federal compact act provides that states growing various types of tobacco must agree upon their programs by May 1, the date fixed as the beginning of the crop year.

The committee took no formal action on Hutson's suggestion, for a federal sales tax and subsidy, but agreed to make a continuing study in conjunction with members of congress and farm organizations in an effort to produce a "permanent plan of production control."

To protect the "small tobacco farmer," the committee agreed to a change in the original compact legislation to permit state tobacco commissions to establish a minimum acreage for each type of tobacco which could not be reduced.

Hutson said tobacco growers could take "part of the dose" of state compacts for 1937, or all of it. To effect control of flue-cured production, he said, a compact would be necessary between Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia; for burley, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, and possibly Ohio, Indiana and Missouri; for fire-cured, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee; for cigar types, binder, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Wisconsin; filler, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and possibly Wisconsin.

Checked By Commission
The committee agreed that after state quotas are fixed, they must be ratified by all state commissions.

John M. Goodman of Springfield, Tenn., representing the Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers association, said his organization strongly favored crop control. He read a message from F. W. Gillespie, vice president of the Summer county (Tenn.) farm bureau, in the burley region, pledging support of that organization to a control program for 1937.

Kilgore appointed, as a committee to study a permanent federal tobacco control plan, W. N. Neff, Abingdon, Va.; J. E. Winslow, Greenville, S. C.; Claude T. Hall, Woodsville, N. C.; Thomas B. Hall, Farmville, Va.; Frank C. Taylor, Lexington, Ky.; J. B. Rogers, Pelham, Ga.; I. M. Lawson, Darlington, S. C., and J. E. Porter, Columbia, Tenn.

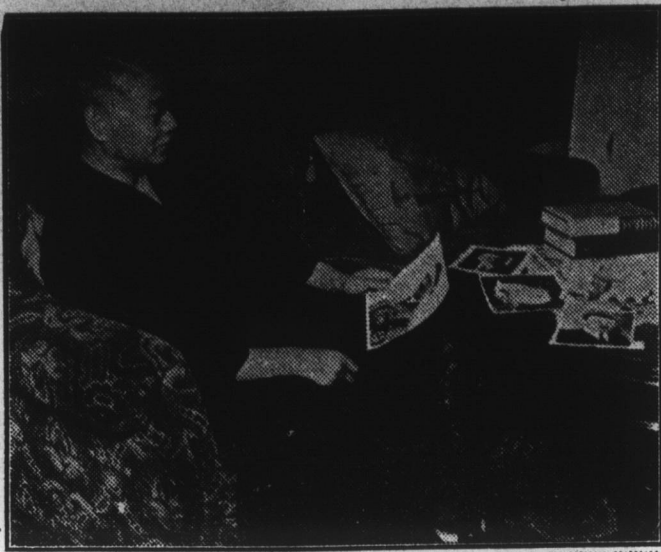
Others who took part in the conference include E. F. Arnold, Greenville, S. C.; W. E. Eagles, MacClesfield, N. C.; E. M. Floyd and Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, N. C.; Frank C. Lacy, Blacksburg, Va.; J. T. Lazar, Florence, S. C.

Colored Subscriber Sends News

T. H. Jeffers spent three days in Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis, Md., during the Christmas holidays.

Omega Jeffers of Chenney Institute is spending Christmas with her parents, Lee Jeffers and Bettie Jeffers.

Saloma Jeffers, North Carolina College for Negroes, is spending Christmas with her parents.



JAPANESE MINISTER CONTEMPLATES ALLY

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita gazes at photographs of Chancellor Hitler after he had concluded an anti-Communist pact with Germany.

MOUTHPIECE

"PETTY RACKETS"

"Investigate Before You Invest"

UNORDERED MERCHANDISE is sent you. The best thing to do is not to acknowledge receipt. If you wish, you may send the goods to the Chamber of Commerce for storage. There is no responsibility unless you make use of articles so sent.

CHARITY APPEALS, through which you are urged to buy books or other commodities because the benefits are going to charitable institutions; when the charitable institution does participate, the amount is pitifully small. At any rate, you are expected to pay a very large price for the goods received.

TELEPHONE SELLING has become an organized scheme. From local experience during the past two years, it seems a good rule not to buy tickets, advertising, or other goods over the telephone, particularly from strangers and promoters. Many worthwhile organizations have listened to propositions of getting large profits without effort simply by letting the promoter sell tickets to a charity ball. If the ball is given, the sponsoring organization is usually ashamed and humiliated. Frequently the promoter collects for the tickets and leaves without giving the entertainment or paying his debts.

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHS, beware of the solicitor for itinerant photography. The usual method is to sell you a coupon which entitles you to one print. When you appear for your sitting, the coupon holder is "pressed" into buying additional prints. The work is usually of a low order.

WHAT TO DO—
Refuse to sign contracts or purchase or contribute and call the Chamber of Commerce, 167, whenever any of these strangers show up. Tell the solicitor simply that you only deal with thoroughly in-

BLOOD NOW PLACED IN CHARGE OF ALL BORG-WARNER OPERATIONS

Chicago, Illinois, December 23rd, 1936 — Another signal honor has been achieved by Howard E. Blood, president Norge Division Borg-Warner Corporation, outstanding national business executive, whose success has been spectacular in that he has lifted Norge, a Detroit enterprise, from obscurity to a place among the leaders in the home appliance industries during the past five years. Blood has been a Detroit resident for 20 years.

After a board of directors meeting in Chicago yesterday, C. S. Davis, president of Borg-Warner Corporation, announced his appointment as executive vice president in charge of operations of the various divisions of Borg-Warner Corporation, an organization with 16 plants in five states, and connections in nearly every country of the globe. Known as leading producers of automotive equipment and supplies, this corporation has an enviable position in the marine, aviation, agricultural, automotive and household appliance industries.

The local management of the various Borg-Warner divisions will continue as in the past, unaffected by this change. Mr. Blood's new duties consisting merely of a delegation to him by the president, of certain responsibilities pertaining to the supervision of the operation of the Corporation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for their many kind deeds and words of sympathy shown us during our sad bereavement in the loss of our dear brother and son, Oscar S. Childress.

J. N. Childress and Family.

investigated propositions. This plan will save Roxboro thousands of dollars every year. It will save you money and keep you off the "Sucker" lists.
Roxboro Chamber of Commerce.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

RICHARD ARLEN
WAS AN INSTRUCTOR IN CANADA'S ROYAL FLYING CORPS DURING THE WAR - 47 YEARS OF AGE!

Richard Arlen, who starred in "LET 'EM HAVE IT" plays THE PRINCIPAL ROMANTIC ROLE in "THREE LIVE GHOSTS!"

Cecilia Parker and Richard Arlen IN A SCENE FROM "THREE LIVE GHOSTS!"

HILL WEATHER HOLDS NO TERRORS FOR H. BRUCE (LUCKY) HUMBURSTONE, DIRECTOR OF "THREE LIVE GHOSTS!" HE ALWAYS ROLLS UP HIS SLEEVES BEFORE HE DIRECTS A SCENE.

New York, N. Y.,—"IT'S TRUE!" that Beryl Mercer in "Three Live Ghosts" creates on the screen the same role in which she rose to fame in the play on the New York stage—the role of lachrymose Mrs. Gubbins, tipping Cockney mother whose son returns from the war to find himself officially "dead," says Wiley Padan. "Also IT'S TRUE!" that thirty-two separate settings have been built at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to film a story which was told on the stage in a single act."



BALL-BAND

These charming BALL-BAND Gaiters add the final touch to your winter costume and they make it smart to be comfortable outdoors. Drop in tomorrow for yours while our sizes are complete. It isn't safe to take chances on the weather now.

Look for the RED BALL trade mark

New shipments have just come in and now we have a full and complete stock of rubber footwear in Ball Band and cheaper grades for men, women and children in every wanted style and size.

Ball Band Boots \$2.85
Harris & Burns

ROXBORO'S BEST STORE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.
6:45 p. m. meeting of the Young People of the Church.

FRIST BAPTIST CHURCH

NEW YEAR VOW

I'll not turn back to past mistakes
And dwell on them again;
But onward press to future tasks
With strength renewed and sane.

No matter what the past has held
The future days are mine;
To plan, to work, to build anew,
With guidance more divine.

A larger life, a deeper faith,
A purer love, a nobler goal
Shall be the aim of my desire
The earnest purpose of my soul.
—R. H. Whitney.

Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Rise, Let Us Be Going."
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand."
A cordial invitation is extended to all.
W. F. WEST, Pastor.

FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: What fertilizer should I use in my young orchard?
Answer: Applications of barnyard manure, poultry house sweepings, or a 5-7-5 commercial mixture will keep up the fertility on most soils, but where the trees show a weak growth, additional side applications nitrate of soda or other ready avail-



Body Work

We number among our mechanics a number who have had years of experience in body work. If your car has been damaged—Let us repair it.

CROWELL-LOWE MOTOR CO.

Reams Avenue
Roxboro, N. C.

1937



A Happy New Year!

In Which We Hope Sincerely

That Everything Nice Comes Your Way, And Comes To Stay!

MORRIS TELEPHONE COMPANY

