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Star-News Program

Consolidated City-County Government, under Council-Manager Administration. Public Port Terminals.

Perfected Truck and Berry Preserving and Marketing Facilities. Arena for Sports and Industrial

Shows. Seaside Highway from Wrightsville

Beach to Bald Head Island. Extension of City Limits. 35-foot Cape Fear River channel, wider Turning Basin, with ship lanes into

industrial sites along Eastern bank south of Wilmington. Paved River Road to Southport, via Orton Plantation.

Development of Pulp Wood Production through sustained yield methods throughout Southeastern North Carolina. Unified Industrial and Resort Pro-

motional Agency, supported by one, county-wide tax. Shipyards and Drydock.

Negro Health Center for Southeastern North Carclina, developed around the Community Hospital.

Adequate hospital facilities for whites. Junior High School.

Tobacco Warehouse for Export Buyers. Development of native grape growing throughout Southeastern North Carolina.

TOP O' THE MORNING

Modern Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Would you, O Christian, immortalize your work? Then work in harmony with the imnortal One.

FOR A BETTER PARK

With extensive landscaping and the plant relationship with all the world. ing of many azaleas, Greenfield park begins to take on the garb and appearance of spring.

The improvement association which has beautification of the park in charge deserves of this favorite recreation center.

provide money needed for improvement of appropriations.

But if the city administration, which is not out a beautification program for the whole park this spring, it is not too much to hope that public-spirited citizens will come to the rescue. Lacking an "angel" public subscriptions would be a splendid substitute.

MUSEUM FOR THE CITADEL

museum on the campus to "seek, secure and preserve" trophies, mementoes, relics, paintings, sculptures and other treasures is of interest far beyond the South Carolina frontiers.

Although closely identified with the state where its physical plant is located, The Citadel is a national institution, ranking among the best preparatory military schools in the

the splendid achievements of its alumni will be a valuable contribution to Americana.

THE COOKING SCHOOL

with them a sow which had just farrowed. Uruguay.

Mourning over the ashes a delectable odor severing in his inquiries he dug again into fore. 2.75 and he too gave up only when the last of markets of Latin America Argentina was the of the pigs had been consumed.

6 Months 6.00 they were hauled off to court for trial, where, Japan's favor. For example, Argentina bought 6 Months\$1.25 burnt pig, he became so gustatory that the as she sold to her. 3 Months 65 12 Months 2.50 other jurors joined in the feast, so that none Card of Thanks charged for at the rate of was left for the judge, who without a taste could not account for the culprits' acquittal. is entitled to the exclusive use of all news stories appearing in The Wilmington Star ample, so that it was feared the science of fearful of the collarse of their American mark that Sir Kingsley Wood, air minister, was ripe for dismissal and sary to burn their dwellings to get roast pig

It is a far cry from the first pig roasted in a burning home to the modern electric range, from the first cooked meat, served in the hide and without seasoning or preparation, to the latest recipes for cooking it. The science of cookery has made tremendous progress through the centuries, but there is always being discovered new and better ways

That Wilmington women may learn the latest and best methods of preparing, cooking and serving foods, the Star-News has because of its many ramifications, is properly called a pageant of food. Classes, opening school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, will continue for four days. Miss CHAMBERS will demonstrate all that is new and finest in cookery, and explain why her recipes are so widely approved. All homemakers in the city and county are cordially invited.

HITLER'S DEMANDS

It was not to be supposed that HITLER would breakdown and confess to Undersecretary of State SUMNER WELLES that Germany was sorry ment seemed certain, it acted badly in provoking war and would welcome a chance to end it without too much of the bill, went hastily into action. He virhumiliation. But that he should have placed tually promised Senator Pittman that the Forhumiliation. But that he should have placed his price for peace so high astounds even the of Kentucky, the majority leader and normal British and the French who have learned some-thing of the fuehrer's greed during the last even more emphatic each of the fuehrer's greed during the last even more emphatic thing of the fuehrer's greed during the last even more emphatic.

Domination of middle Europe, withdrawal of British and French influence from the Balkans and from Scandinavia, return of lost colonies and an end of the British "stranglehold" on commerce: that is all he wants to

Modesty is not an outstanding characteristic Bill was lost. of the fuehrer. He has always set his goal at what appeared, even to him, unattainable organization Bill, with Byrnes again in charge objectives, with the purpose to go as far toward them as circumstances would permit, and said that subject would be dealt with later. great credit for its work, which is not only if he got all the way that was just too bad Byrnes asked Pittman if again he intended to earnest but is also directed to the betterment for his enemies, actual or potential. Thus, when he sent his troops into the Rhineland he is reputed to have told his staff they were Service would not be touched. There is complaint that funds are running to penetrate as far as they could without short and that more extensive beautification protest; that he would order a halt if procontemplated by the association is endangered. tests came, but would continue the march This is regrettable from every viewpoint. The to the very banks of the Rhine if he could city administration ought to find a way to get away with it. It is also pretty well established that he went to Munich without hope of putting his whole plan across but deterthe entire park, which so richly merits the mined to give the best show he could on a best that can be done for it. Nature's great possibility the bluff would scare Chamberlain with some trepidation.

Now he proclaims to his enemies, through our undersecretary of state, what he will do he had prevented duplication of work and exfree from financial problems, cannot get in the interest of peace. Probably his mental pected to produce results without any drastic around to making adequate funds available attitude is the same as in the cases cited, alpromptly, while there is still time to carry though it is possible former successes have caused him to believe he has but to express wish to be assured of its acceptance.

Mr. Welles' visit to Berlin, which was purely exploratory, is not likely to have any least to reveal HITLER's viewpoint. If it also spreads the impression that Europe is not yet ready to consider peace terms, but will amendment. The Reorganization Bill was engo on with needless slaughter until one side acted. or the other rings up a major victory or the The movement initiated by the Association blockade of Germany becomes fully effective of Citadel Men, the alumni organization of and her people face actual starvation, it will The Citadel at Charleston, to establish a perhaps have accomplished the best that could to Ickes. Would Pittman opose it. be hoped for it.

Editorial Comments From Other Angles

YEN, DOLLARS AND PESOS

New York Herald-Tribune In order to compensate for possible developments in her unsettled trade relations with this country Japan is striving feverishly to increase her exports to Latin America. Agents House-Senate forestry committee, also went Its traditions are widely cherished and of the Japanese government and of private down to the White House. What they said can whatever is done to preserve its history and interests in the islands are investigating the only be conjectured but within a day or so W. S. Caudle, and burial followed markets of the southern republics with re- "reliable sources" distributed reports that Sec- in New Hope cemetery. The child

vited to send an official delegation to study Japanese industries with a view to strengthening the commercial ties between the two IN one of his most fascinating essays, countries. For Japan's obvious aim is to ne-CHARLES LAME, the gentle ELIA, tells how gotiate a series of trade pacts that would a Chinese swineherd's son let a spark ignite favor the introduction of her goods into Latin America. It is in line with this plan that the straw and in the ensuing fire the hut and all imperial Privy Council has suddenly decided buildings thereabouts were consumed, and to approve a six-year-old unratified treaty with

With her national economy preoccupied with assailed the boy's nostrils. Prying among still the ravenous demands of her war machine in China, Japan has not been able to keep up the smouldering ashes the youngster poked his pace which she had set in her trade with lish channel. finger into the side of a young pig and, suffer Latin America. In 1938 imports from Japan ing a burn, put the finger in his mouth, accounted for less than 3 per cent of all the whereupon his palate was as pleased as his nose. For some seven thousand ages Chinese per cent of all their exports. Nor do Japanese had taken their meat raw and the lad was reports for 1939 show appreciable improvement reported by the British air minisslow to grasp what had happened, but per- in her Latin-American trade over the year be

the ashes and, bringing forth what was left reveals that the relative position of Japanese of the pig, sunk his teeth into it, with such imports was strongest in such minor markets gusto that when his father cudgeled his as Paraguay, the Dominican Republic, Panama shoulders he was unconscious of the hurt. and Honduras, in the order named. In fact, Japan ranked second as a source of supply for The father was prevailed upon to take a bite three of these small nations. Of the major only country which derived more than 3 per Thereafter, when a new litter arrived neight cent of its imports from Japan. On the other bors noticed that the swineherd's hut went sponsible for over half of all Latin-American Italy had been allowed a breathing up in flames, and despite the best father and exports to Japan, which had become the sec son could do to keep their discovery secret, ond largest buyer of Brazilian cotton. Everywhere else the balance of trade was heavily in one of the jurors testing Exhibit A, another three and a half times as much from Japan done everything possible to smooth

In view of this disproportion between im- dispute. Any backward step, it was ports and exports, Japan's bargaining position contended, would endanger the is weak in any move to conclude further trade agreements with the American governments. In blockade. He bought himself a pig forthwith and burn- 1938 the United States bought from Japan more fearful of the collapse of their American mararchitecture in China was in danger; until ket their chances for finding compensation to gin also might go. At the same a wise man finally proved it was not neces the south of us would appear very slim indeed, time the name of Anthony Eden

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- One of the keenest dramas of these recent years has been fought out between the Senate, the White of preparing and serving all foods, not meat House and the Interior Department with the result that transfer of the Forest Service to the Interior Department has been preventedfor the time at least,

It began two years ago when the first blanket Reorganization Bill came to Congress brought a nation-famed expert, Miss RUTH from the White House. Immediately western CHAMBERS, to conduct a cooking school, which stockmen, farmers, chambers of commerce and others were in a panic. At least they suspected the Forest Service would be snatched from the Agriculture department and given to Interior. this afternoon at the New Hanover High Fighting such a change has become almost a religion to the rugged West where the Forest Service is regarded as the one unsmirched its command. The R. A. F. still nember of the government family. Backed by demands of stockmen and others

rom his home state, Senator Pittman of Ne vada introduced an amendment to prevent transfer to the Interior. He knew Secretary the planes would become obsolete. Ickes, one of Pittman's finest enemies, would break his foot to get the Forest Service. It was a touch and go situation with the

should go through, it might open the way for a flock of other amendments preventing other consolidations. Passage of Pittman's amend. for his decision. Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, in charge

"I am not in favor of transferring the Forest Service," Barkley said, "and I have not has been under discussion. Today the slightest fear it is going to be transferred."

The President Assures

The assurance satisfied several likely supporters of the Pittman amendment, including ay aside his arms and return to brotherly several members from western forest states, who then voted against it. The amendment was defeated. Ultimately the whole Reorganization

But, last spring, up came the substitute Re The bill did not mention the Forest Service but in his letter of transmission the President submit his amendment, and was firmly assured by the Nevadan that he would unless he received written assurance that the Forest

Byrnes telephoned the White House and the President telephoned Pittman with assurances for the Forest Service But afterward Pittman eminded Byrnes that he wanted something in writing, because, he said, he some day might have to explain why he did not offer the amendment. That same day the President wrote Pittmar

"In regard to the Forestry Bureau, I have

no hesitation in telling you that I have no gift deserves to be supplemented by ample off. In both cases he carried his point, but thought of transferring them to the Interior Department." He added that by getting the public lands

(Interior) and forestry people to work together change in organization."

Saved-By Gosh

Subsequent correspondence brought to Pittman another letter from the President outlining the basis on which the Interior's Public Land's division would work together with the Forest Service-perhaps in some sections uneffect on the war situation, but it serves at der the same roof-but without actual consolidation.

Pittman and the western forest state mem hers felt reassured. Pittman did not offer his Almost a year passed. Then, a few days

ago, Senator Byrnes came once again to Pittman advising him that an executive order was coming down transferring the Forest Service

Pittman assured him he would. He would recall Byrnes' and Barkley's assurances on the Senate floor. He would ask Byrnes and Barkley if they were "trifling" with the Senate. Moreover, he would read all the President's correspondence on it, which had already been published in a few Western papers.

Byrnes expects to be in the Senate a long time. He knew the statements he had made would put him in an embarrassing position after the assurances he had given. He went

down to the White House. Senator Bankhead, chairman of the joint newed vigor. An Argentine commercial mis- retary Ickes would not get the Forest Service sion is now in Tokio, and Mexico has been in - at least not for the present.

BRITAIN SET TO **BLOCKADE ITALY'S** NAZI COAL SUPPLY

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marine warfare. The vessel sent an SOS saying "we are sinking" after she had been torpedoed 50 miles southeast of Hastings in the Eng-

Schillig Roads, German sea stronghold off the Elbe river in bristling Helgoland Bight, was the scene of an aerial counterstroke try, which said one of its scoutng planes caught a U-boat in shallow water there and probably

The British estimate they have sunk 50 German submarines in the

To Consider Protest

It was made clear that Italy's protest would receive "rapid and careful consideration." Yet authorized spokesmen contended that spell to adjust her imports after Britain decided to block German exports last autumn, and took the position that Whitehall feels it has the way for Italy in the present whole structure of the British

that Minister of Supply Leslie Burwas heard in authoritative circles as the "coming man." Eden's popularity with all classes and parties has increased since he reentered the cabinet as dominions secretary -nearly two years after he had gone out as foreign secretary in revolt over Prime Minister Chamberlain's efforts to appease both Italy and Germany.

Sir Kingsley Wood not only has been the target of much blunt criticism over the deadening completeness of the nightly blackout-he also has been at odds with the other fighting services over the control of British air units. At the start o fthe war the army and navy protested vigorously over continuation of a separate air force; since then, a number of fighters and bombers have been transferred to both services. However, the admiralty still desires that coastal defense squadrons be placed under controls these. A more recent complaint has

been that Sir Kingsley had held down aircraft production for fear Burgin's office has been attacked by organized labor and in commons for some time. Now he has Administration, If the forestry amendment announced the dismissal of two ministry officials and a liaison of-

ficer without giving any reason The supply ministry places orders equivalent to about \$64,000,000 every week. Burgin has been questioned in commons about commissions paid for placing contract and about contractors "believing

portfolio in the war cabinet, also Chamberlain declined to answer a commons query on just what Lord Hankey did with his time.

FINNS REPULSE FRESH ATTACKS **UPON VIIPURI**

(Continued From Page One) mus, but said there had been heavy

mus, but said there had bee heavy artillery exchanges in that sector, The Finns gave little details of

the fighting north of Lake Ladoga, which they said was continuing, except to report that the Russian attacks were concentrated in the Pitkaranta area.

REDS CLAIM GAINS MOSCOW, March 5 (Tuesday) .-

(A)-The Soviet military command announced early today that the Red army troops advancing over frozen Viipuri Bay had occupied several points on the west coast in their encirclement of the city of Viipuri and had seized long range naval guns and much other war material in Trongsund fortress on Huraansaari island. This was the first time the Rus-

sians had reported reaching the mainland west of Viipuri. One of the towns occupied was Vilajoki, about 15 miles west of Viipuri.

Uuraansaari island, with its town of Uuraas and its important fortress of Trongsund, all were reported captured. These are about six miles south

of Viipuri. Previously the Red army forces had announced they were closing in on Vilpuri from north, south and east, and had occupied some points in the southern suburbs of the city At one point Vilpuri's railitself. way station itself was reported

Three long range naval batteries were among the war materials re ported captured at Trongsund fort,

Funeral Services Are Held For Janet Walker

WHITEVILLE, March 4. neral services for Janet, 17-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Walker, of South Whiteville, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home, by the Rev. died Saturday of bronchial pneumonia and complications.

Information, Please!



BYRD EXPEDITION **FUND IS REFUSED**

(Continued From Page One) reduced President Roosevelt's bud-

get estimates for Interior department activities by \$2,986,277. This brought the total congressional reductions in White House requests this session to more than \$293,000.

Among major items refused by the committee was \$985,350 for a mapmaking program which had been termed of military value. The committee said the program should be in a military bill. The Geological Survey's total appropriation was cut by \$1,247,150.

Funds for Bonneville dam across the Columbia river also were reduced by \$1,000,000 to \$5,650,000. The night repeal of a major provision of Lordy Hankey, minister without net reduction below the Presidential the Hatch anti-politics law, and Senestimates was accomplished by slashing many items and increasing many others.

The committee measure was \$29. \$27,000,000 of the cut was made at the White House. Before the committee acted on the

bill, which the house will consider tomorrow, Representative Johnson (D-Okla) told a subcommittee that Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd stood to "make a personal fortune" out of the Antarctic venture. Johnson asked Lt. Commander Robert A. J. particularly in the vicinity of Tai- English, secretary of the Anarctic service's executive committee:

"Has Admiral Byrd some advertising and radio contracts from which he expected to make a fabulous sum of money out of this expedition?" "No sir," English replied. "I am

pleased to have the opportunity now to remove that impression."

Candidate Horton Opens Headquarters In Raleigh

Gov. W. P. Horton of Pittsboro, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, opened campaign headfloor of a hotel (The Sir Walter). Daniel L. Bell of Pittsboro, state campaign manager; Granbery Dickson of Greensboro, publicity director; William B. Rodman, Jr., of Washington, N. C., headquarters worker Miss Margaret Brooks of Pittsboro, in charge of clerical work.

Horton was the first candidate to open headquarters here. Severa others are expected to open their headquarters within the next two

Several Retail Beer Licenses Are Revoked and retired from active service

RALEIGH, March 4 .- (A)-The retail beer licenses of seven dealers were revoked today upon petition of ing: four sons, Elmore, Ralph, J. the brewers and North Carolina beer C., and P. L. Callahan, Jr.; and distributors committee. Edgar H. Bain of Goldsboro, state

director of the committee, said two Roland Bland and Mrs. Squire ganing when they crashed through two in Cleveland, and one each in Martin, Pasquotank, and Transylvania counties, all on petition of the committee. The Edgecombe board of commissioners also revoked the li-

The seven revocations today increased to 55 the number of licenses revoked through the efforts of the committee, Bain said.

WANTS ACTION

HENDERSON, March 4 .- (AP) Superior Court Judge Leo Carr told the Vance county grand jury today he wanted action, rather than mere recommendations, in ridding the county of illegal slot machines. He said that the fact that the

state licensed the devices did not make them legal and that many of the machines had gambling features. The jurist said the machines were being operated openly.

Repeal Of Major Parts Of Hatch Act Proposed

WASHINGTON, March 4. -- (P) -Senator Miller (D-Ark) proposed to- lor-Colquitt company. ator Hatch (D-NM) asserted such action "would mean the absolute defeat of the democratic party in 1940.

At present the act outlaws politi 789,443 below that for the current cal activity by federal employes. Milyear for the same functions. Nearly ler told reporters that his amendment Bate Lumber company. would make it possible for these workers to engage in "voluntary" political activity, but would retain features of the original Hatch act, for bidding the use of coercion, intimidation or influence upon employes. "Unless my amendment is adopt

ed," Miller asserted, "the Hatch act will ruin the democratic party. "There is no reason why a collect or of internal revenue should be forbidden to make a speech or walk int a political headquarters - right which any citizen should have '

Federal Aid Requested In Effort To Settle Dock Workers' Strike

NEW YORK, March 4.-(AP)-Un ion leaders asked for federal assistance today in settling the week-old strike of 5,000 dock workers, memers of the International Longshore-RALEIGH, March 4 .- (A)-Lieut. men's Association (AFL), in south Atlantic ports. William Green, AFL president, and

Joseph P. Ryan, head of the I. L. quarters here today on the ninth A., both wired Dr. John R. Steelman chief of the United States concilia Members of his staff include Judge tion service of the department of labor, asking for a conciliator. Ryan said he had "gone the limit" with ship owners over the union's demands for a higher wage scale.

Pearl L. Callihan, 69. Dies In Local Hospital

Pearl L. Callahan, 69, of 1018 Market street, died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. He was an employe of the Atlantic Coast Line here for 20 years

about three years ago. He was born in Bladenboro in 1869. He is survived by the followfour daughters, Mrs. Charles Hancock, Mrs. John Saunders, Mrs.

Funeral arrangements had not een completed last night.

PUBLISHER DIES

Riley.

PASADENA, Calif., March 4.cense of another dealer, of its own (P)—Charles Henry Prisk, 64, ed-burned to the ground this after accord. itor and publisher of the Pasadena noon. It was thought the Star-News and the Pasadena post, started from defective wiring, tached died today. He had been ill for 340 students and nine teached several weeks with ailment and other complications. structure.

SHIPPING NEWS CLEARED AND SAILED

Steamer (Nor.) Spind for Norfolk after do

charging part cargo of sugar, Heide and company, agents. Tanker

C. B. Watson for Smith Bluff als ter discharging part cargo of gase line, Cape Fear Terminal company,

IN PORT Motor Vessel (Hon.) San Luis, 479 tons. unload, ng cargo of sugar, Cape Fear Ship-

ping company, agents. Tugs and Barges Tug Comanshe and barges Lake

wood, 476 tons, and Glennwood, 461 tons, loading creosote piling at Tay

Henry Bacon, U. S. army eng neers dredge, 2,580 tons, dredging in anchorage basin.

Barges Lottie, 740 tons, and Potomac, 740 tons, loading lumber at J. Herbert

Chisolm, 746 tons, loading crossties at Southeastern Shipping serve Cutter

Modoc, U. S. coast guard cutter, docked at customhouse wharf. Survey Boat Lydonia, 980 tons, coast guard and geodetic survey boat.

INWARD BOUND Motor Ship Vistula, 5,237 tons, from Baytons

eum products for the Standard 04 ompany. Tanker Esso Bayonne, 4,653 tons, from Baytown with cargo of gasoline and

with cargo of gasoline and petro

petroleum products for the Stand ard Oil company. Tug and Barge Tug Ontario towing barge Wath kesha, 2,272 tons, from Port Tampa with cargo of phosphate rock, Heid

and company, agents.

Two Divorces Granted In Superior Court Here

Two divorces were granted yes terday as a two-week term New Hanover superior court opened here with Judge J. Paul Frize zelle, of Snow Hill, presiding. They were: Jessie Lorena Smith

vs. William G. Smith and Luretha F. Hansley vs. William F. Hanse Both were on grounds of tag

years separation.

FATE PAYS DEBT WINNIPEG, March 4 - (P)

Fate paid off a 13-year-old debt here when Lloyd Younkers, saved Colin Campbell, 6, and his brother Peter, 3, from drowning in the Assiniboine river. Thirteen years ago this month Lieut. Colin Campbell, father of the rescued boys, pulled a drowning fireman Neil MacLean, from the same rive er. The youngsters were tobog

SCHOOL BURNS

the ice.

WILSON, March 4.- (P) -Eld City's \$10,000 negro high school