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THE HOPE OF YOUTH: For thou art my hope, O Lord God; thou art my trust from my youth.—Psalm 71:3

Fellowship of Prayer. Daily Lenten Devotion. Prepared by Dr. Charles E. Jefferson for Commission on Evangelism and Devotional Life.

FRIDAY, March 23—(Read John XI:36-46) "Lazarus, Come Forth"

Difficulties drove Jesus to God, so did victory, and so did grief, in the cemetery at Bethany two sisters are weeping. Their brother is dead. Jesus weeps with them.

My New York by James Aswell

New York, March 23—New York police are good and bad, of course, like all mortals, but it seems to me that on the whole they handle difficult situations with a good deal of tact and geniality.

traffic and making themselves generally nuisanceful, it seemed to me, for few of the passersby were eligible to join and artists' union. It was a sort of pointless furor.

The police whisked up in emergency cars and had the exhibition dispelled in 10 minutes. There were no casualties, although one young esthete got his beard badly yanked when the cop was relieving him of his placard and the foliage got entangled in the card.

There were no casualties despite a torrent of abuse heaped by the artists—and even by innocent bystanders upon the cops. The cops took it grinning.

Meanwhile, a young artist I know, who has had no time for demonstrations or parades the past year, has just landed a fat magazine contract. He has been working.

NEW DANCE IDEAS

One of the town's suaveest dance masters whispers that he will soon introduce the custom in his smart salons of women leading and men following.

"Women," he tells me firmly, "always did like to dominate, and if they are allowed to lead at dancing it will help their nerves and rid them of repressions."

Also, he sees no reason why the girls shouldn't "cut in" when they like—tap the man on the shoulder and gurgle. "May I break?"

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1899—John Bartram, first great American botanist, whose garden, near Philadelphia, was known the world over, born near Darby, Pa. Died Sept. 22, 1877.

1776—Stephen Longfellow, noted Maine lawyer of his day, father of the poet, Henry Wadsworth, born at Gorham, Maine. Died in Portland, Maine, Aug. 3, 1849.

1823—Schuyler Colfax, Indiana congressman and Speaker of the House, 17th Vice President of the U. S., born in New York City. Died at Mankato, Minn., Jan. 13, 1885.

1829—James Barron Hope, Southern poet, born at Norfolk, Va. Died there, Sept. 15, 1887.

1855—Franklin H. Giddings, pioneer Columbia University sociologist, born at Sherman, Conn. Died at Scarsdale, N. Y., June 11, 1931.

1865—Paul Leicester Ford, famed novelist and historian of his day, born in New York. Shot by his brother, May 8, 1902.

TODAY IN HISTORY 1775—Patrick Henry's historic speech at Richmond, Va.—"Give me liberty or give me death."

1869—Eight Boston women started movement which today is the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal church.

1918—Paris founded by "fat Bertha" guns 75 miles away.

1919—Founding of the Fascist movement at Milan, Italy, by Mussolini.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court, appointed first woman Federal Judge, born in Salt Lake City, 50 years ago.

Barron Collier, New York City car card advertising magnate, born at Memphis, Tenn., 61 years ago.

Dr. Charles Lathrop Parsons of Washington, D. C., noted consultant chemist, born at New Marlboro, Mass., 67 years ago.

Sidney Hillman of New York, labor leader, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Works of America, born in Lithuania, 47 years ago.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, born in Hartford Co., Md., 63 years ago.

Dr. Charles Russ Richards, president of Lehigh University, Bethlehem Pa., born at Clarksville, Ind., 63 years ago.

Joan Crawford, screen star, born at San Antonio, Tex., 26 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE Another aggressive day and its child will be a fighter. A quarrel some nature is not indicated, but a strong, reliant, warlike quality; rather fond of display, always ready to give information and to assist others. In a female, the nature will be rather masculine in its tastes and actions.

REV. JAMES MILLER HAS PASSED AWAY Louisburg, March 23.—Rev. James Daniel Miller, 73, died at noon yesterday in Park View hospital at Rocky Mount where he was taken Wednesday when his condition became serious after a week's illness with influenza. His funeral was conducted from St. Paul's church, Louisburg, this morning at 11 o'clock by Bishop E. A. Penick, of Raleigh, assisted by Rev. Frank Bulley, rector of St. Paul's church, and Rev. I. W. Hughes, of Henderson. The remains will then be taken to Kinston where interment was made in Maplewood cemetery with Dr. B. F. Huske, rector of St. Mary's church, officiating.

PUBLIC PLEASED AT MOSQUITO CONTROL

Coastal Towns and Cities Don't Want CWA Work There To Cease

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, March 23—A mosquito control consciousness is rapidly developing in the city of Beaufort, Morehead City, New Bern, Wilmington and Southport following the drainage by nearly a thousand miles of ditches of salt marsh areas near these cities by CWA labor.

Where the work to prevent mosquito breeding by a network of ditches has been temporarily halted because of a reduction in the labor quota, insistent public demand has arisen, for its continuation under relief funds or by county appropriation, according to Dr. R. W. Leiby, State entomologist and State director of pest mosquito control in North Carolina.

Citizens in Carteret, Craven, Brunswick and New Hanover counties have waked up to the fact that they do not need to put up with the annoying bites of mosquitoes, Says Dr. Leiby. A network of narrow ditches that drain depressed areas in salt marshes and which permits the in and out flow of tide water, prevents the maturing of the wigglitails, hence no flying and biting mosquitoes.

"I think we will have a clear out Dr. Leiby, "That the mosquito men-demonstration in these four," says ace can be materially lessened, if not eliminated. I would like to see this phase of insect control proven practically as one of the first steps in bringing coastal North Carolina into its own as a summer ocean resort for water secretion, including bathing and fishing, Permanent resorts will spring up to welcome the pleasure seeking public only after the mosquitoes are prevented from breeding."

About \$125,000 has been spent for labor under the CWA to ditch salt marshes in four eastern counties since December 15. The work is continuing in Craven, New Hanover and Brunswick counties, though on a reduced scale.

Income Tax Yield To State Climbs (Continued from Page One.)

collections and those of last year would be at least \$2,000,000 instead of only \$453,171," Commissioner Maxwell said. "We have not had time yet to analyze these figures and determine just where this increase of \$1,500,000 from other sources has come from. But it would seem to indicate that both private and business incomes were considerably better in 1933 than in 1932, thus reflecting a much better condition in business and industry generally."

The total income taxes paid by the four larger tobacco companies this year amounted to approximately \$1,400,000 as compared with approximately \$3,350,000 last year, a difference of more than \$2,000,000, Commissioner Maxwell pointed out. The reason for the drastic reduction in income taxes from the tobacco companies is the result of greatly reduced net earnings on which income taxes are assessed, Commissioner Maxwell explained. The generally accepted explanation for the reduced earnings of the larger tobacco companies in the State, most of which make 15-cent brands entirely, is that for the past year they cut their wholesale prices considerably in order to permit dealers to sell their 15 cent brands in competition with the 10 cent brands. This reduction in price was largely absorbed by the companies and the saving passed along to the consumers.

Hearing Planned Coming Week On Cigarette Levies (Continued from Page One.)

normally retail for 15 cents a package. When the farm price of leaf tobacco fell off in 1931-32 to the point where returns to growers were almost \$100,000,000 less than the previous average, the ten-cent package made its appearance. It quickly gained a market, despite the lack of advertising. This forced the "big four" to cut their prices to two packages for 25 cents, and even cheaper in some sections an din some chain stores.

Clay Williams, of Winston-Salem, N. C., president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, testified at a hearing in Washington that the ten cents a package cigarette has taken 20 percent of the market formerly held by the higher priced brands.

Interstate Levies On Sales Is Near (Continued from Page One.)

given a unanimous favorable report by the subcommittee of the House committee, of which Representative Jack Rayburn, of Texas, is chairman and the entire committee is expected to take similar action.

While this bill has been represented as being an interstate "tariff" bill, it is nothing of the sort according to Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, since it does not apply to any state that does not have a sales tax so that no state can levy any retailing taxes or "tariff" as a result of it. Neither is it a new departure in taxation, since the same principle is involved in the Webb-Kenyon law which has been on the statute books for years. It merely provides that when a resident of any state that has a sales tax orders a shipment of goods

from another state, that he shall pay the same tax as if he had purchased these goods within that state, or that the person or firm from which he purchased the goods shall pay it. Thus the bill protects the merchants in the states that have a sales tax of which there are now about 22, and also serves to increase the revenue of these states.

Willard Dowell, secretary of the North Carolina Merchants Association, says that at least \$50,000,000 a year are being spent in other states by North Carolinians because of the sales tax and agrees that this bill would serve to keep a large part of this money at home. But he and his association, while not actively opposing the bill, are not urging its passage, on the grounds that its enactment might tend to make it more difficult to repeal the state sales tax.

Roumanian Assassin's Plot Bared (Continued from Page One.)

government and other influential persons throughout the country. These letters, it was disclosed today, have kept high circles in a state of near panic. The arrests caused a sensation, in view of the fact that the trial of those charged with the slaying of the late Premier Ion Duca is now in progress, and also because of the social standing of Professor Gomoju.

The man held his chief position at the Queen Helen hospital, and was administrator of a children's asylum set up by Queen Helen, divorced wife of King Carol.

Roosevelt Waits For Some Move (Continued from Page One.)

House this would continue pending conclusion of the negotiations. V. Mr. Roosevelt kept his engagement list open today to receive at a moment's notice either Johnson, the automobile executives or the labor group.

The door was open also to the railroad leaders who are arbitrating their wage dispute with Joseph B. Eastman, Federal railway coordinator.

Proposed Tax Cut On 10c Cigarette Would Hit State (Continued from Page One.)

tend to lower the prices of the high grade cigarette tobacco, most of which is grown in North Carolina, but bring increased prices to growers of burley tobacco, most of which is grown in other states, especially Tennessee and Kentucky. They also doubt if the prices of the poorer grades would increase much, since the makers of the 10-cent cigarette brands cannot afford to pay but so much for their tobacco any way, they point out.

The manufacturers of the 15 and 20 cent brands of cigarettes, according to dispatches from Washington, maintain that if the government grants a 30 cents differential in the cigarette tax to the manufacturers of the 10 cent brands by reducing the Federal tax from 33 to 27 per thousand, they have already announced that they will then be forced into the 10 cent field.

"If the government is going to grant a subsidy to the makers of 10-cent cigarettes, all the large cigarette manufacturers will be forced to enter the 10-cent field," S. Clay Williams, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, is quoted as saying in Washington yesterday. What Williams and all the large tobacco manufacturers want, with the exception of the makers of the 10-cent brands of cigarettes, is a flat reduction of at least 30 cents in the government tax on all brands of cigarettes. This, they claim, would help the makers of the more expensive brands, since they could then reduce their prices below the 15 cents level and at the same time help the makers of the 10 cent brands. In this manner the makers of the higher priced cigarettes could continue to pay the higher prices they have been paying for the better grades of tobacco, while the makers of the 10-cent brands could also pay better prices for the lower grades of tobacco which they use, it is pointed out, so that the tobacco farmers would benefit all the way through.

The manufacturers of the higher priced cigarettes maintain that they have purposely refrained from entering the 10-cent field for two reasons as follows: 1. That they have built up their business and reputation by using superior quality of tobacco. 2. That they have encouraged the tobacco farmers to raise a superior type of tobacco to meet their needs and that if they went into the lower priced fields they would have to go back to the lower grades, and thus leave the producers of the better grades without a market.

That the better grades of tobacco have brought consistently good prices, even when the prices for poorer grades were low, is borne out by the records of the government, according to E. Y. Floyd, tobacco specialist in Agricultural Extension Division of State College here, who pointed out that the better grades brought just as much in 1932 as in 1933 on those markets which had government grading. He declined to comment, however on what would be the result if the large users of these better grades of tobacco should go into the 10 cent cigarette field, saying that he did not have any data showing the type of tobaccos purchased by the manufacturers of the 10 cents cigarettes.

Strong pressure is being brought in Washington from burley producing states in favor of the 30-cent reduction in the tax on 10-cent cigarettes, since they feel it would increase the price of this cheaper type of tobacco. This correspondent has just returned from several days spent in east Tennessee, and sentiment over there is strongly in favor of this change, while it is even stronger in Kentucky. But the feeling here is that such a reduction

Puzzle: Find the 1934 Forgotten Man



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with 31 numbered squares. The grid is 12 columns wide and 15 rows high. Some squares are shaded to indicate they are not part of the puzzle.

ACROSS 1—Toughen 7—A mustang 13—A housewarming 14—Gobioid fish (pl.) 15—To make red 16—Head dress 17—Printer's measure 18—Hotel 30—Prefix meaning two 31—Male offspring 35—Recipe (abbr.) 36—In debt 37—Mineral 38—To work with needle 39—Childbirth 43—Possessive pronoun 46—Ton (abbr.) 48—Allow 49—Contraction for I am 51—Turned away in mind or feeling 54—Manner of holding 57—A genus of branching aquatic herbs 58—A paint 59—A thickness as of paper 60—A meal

DOWN 1—Employs 2—A combining form meaning wind 3—Rural free delivery (abbr.) 4—Male parent (poss.) 6—Before 6—A funeral song (Latin) 7—Soft spoken 8—Daisy 9—Man's name 10—Combining form meaning new 11—Raw 12—In Shakespeare's "Hamlet" an affected young courtier 13—A brother's or sister's daughter 22—At the present instant 23—Came up to 24—Distress signal 25—A Portuguese coin 28—Beginning 29—Diplomatic representative 31—A town in New York 32—To speak 34—Automobile accessories 35—To obtain metal from ore 37—Stumble 39—To break suddenly 42—Ermine (abbr.) 43—Watering spot 45—Compass point 46—A mythological goddess

Answer to previous puzzle NATURE ANGLES ROT VON OER RENE ERN TASK EA ANTAR EE PE FORTS EON E LEAST TRAMP I DEL SHEEN I CO YOKES SN AVER AID GANG ALE RAG ALE ALLOWS EAGLET

ringhaus said a few days ago. "But as long as the government continues to collect \$1.08 a pound tax on tobacco that the farmer sells for 15 cents to 20 cents a pound, the tobacco farmer is not going to have a fair chance." Some of our modern writers resemble those children in the nursery who, because they don't like it, epudging handed them, keep continually hulla-baloing.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Firman Tettemer, late of Vance County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Henderson, N. C., on or before the 19th day of March, 1934, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 19th day of March, 1934. MAURICE T. O'NEILL, Executor of the Estate of Firman Tettemer.

It is on general improvement in the moral tone of the world that many men build their hopes.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. Notice is hereby given that I have qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of F. R. Harris, to complete the unfinished administration thereof by Cary P. Harris Executrix, and all persons having claims against said F. R. Harris decedent will exhibit same to me on or before one year from the qualification of Cary P. Harris Executrix or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said F. R. Harris deced. will make immediate payment to me. This 2nd day of March A. D. 1934. W. PAGE HARRIS, Administrator with the Will annexed Estate F. R. Harris.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE OF SALE. Under and by virtue of power contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Maggie Harris Sneed and C. W. Sneed, her husband, on the 16th day of April 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Vance County in book 172 at page 40, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, at the request of the holder of the same, I will sell, by public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Henderson, Vance County, N. C., at 12 o'clock, noon on the 16th day of April 1934 the following described property. Adjoining the lands of G. Alma Harris, J. A. Kelly, Warrenton Road, and Seaboard Air Line Railroad, begin at a stake, Robert Crozier old corner, on the west side of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and forty feet to its center, thence West 172 feet to middle of Henderson-Warrenton Road thence North 32 degrees East sixty feet to a stake, thence South 75 degrees East one hundred and fifty seven feet more or less to Seaboard Air Line right of way, thence South 29 degrees West along said right of way fifteen feet to the beginning, this being that piece or parcel of land conveyed by George Alma Harris and wife to W. H. Harris and wife Maggie L. Harris. This 16th day of March, 1934. JOHN B. GRUDUP, Trustee. If interested see T. S. Kittrell, Henderson, N. C. 16-23-30-6

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Under and by virtue of the power conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by W. H. Johnson and Geneva Johnson his wife on June 9th, 1924 which is of record in Register of Deeds Office in Vance County, N. C. in Book 117 page 573; default having been made in the Note therein secured and at the request of the holders thereof I shall sell for cash to the highest bidder on Tuesday the 3rd day of April 1934 at the Court house door in Henderson, N. C., at 12 o'clock (Noon) the following real estate subject to Federal Land Bank mortgage in Book 88 pages 124 and 125 Register of Deeds Office Vance County, the following lands: All of that tract or parcel of land containing 72 acres more or less located in Henderson Township Vance Co. being bounded on the North by lands of Geneva Johnson, on the East by the lands of M. E. Newton, S. J. Griffin and Privett; and on the West by the lands of A. J. Cheek and Highland Home Realty Co. and having such shape metes courses and distances as will more fully appear by reference to the plat thereof made by T. C. Gill Surveyor on April 15th, 1924 which plat is on file with the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, the owner of the First mortgage subject to which this land is offered for sale. Sale April 3rd, 1934. This the 1st day of March, 1934. J. C. KITTRELL, Trustee.