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There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.— Acts 4:12.

Crystal-Gazing Again

Vice President Wallace is looking into the crystal ball again, and has even attempted to put one over on the President while the latter is engaged in the way and is not looking, by expanding the four freedoms into seven but never for a moment forgetting his fine old vice presidential custom of star-gazing toward the ceiling of the common man.
 If the v.-p. would forsake some of his high-sounding phrases and get down on terra firma to face the stern realities, his ebullitions might be more effective and create a more lasting impression. He is trying to focus the spotlight upon himself by trotting out an array of new-fangled catchy phrases largely abstract in character, and which may or may not mean anything.
 The v.-p. does well to emphasize the peril confronting the country by too much thought of "America first," a phrase which underlay the rabid spirit of isolationism that came so close to wrecking the nation. We barely roused in time from our complacency. So now the No. 2 national figure comes out with the highly touted idea of "democracy first." Broadened and translated, that means internationalism, a thing we must have vastly more of in the United States if we are not to slump back into the very groove which already has been so costly.

Prior to the Chicago speech Saturday night, which was the vehicle for expounding the latest concoction of Utopianism, Wallace had said on this same trip west that President Roosevelt must preside at the peace conference. Whether he must or no, that was the vice president's way of furthering the cause of the fourth term, and the camouflage is easily transparent. Whether the President must or shall preside at the peace conference will not be decided by this Iowa dreamer, but by gentlemen who will have larger voice in affairs than he. Mr. Roosevelt can win a fourth term and still not be the head-knocker at the little meeting that will undertake to shape things to come.

Mr. Wallace hasn't forgotten how Lucifer was cast from the Presence, nor how Humpty-Dumpty toppled from his eminence. Could it be that his elaborate pattern and his flatery are a form of bootlicking by way of trying, step by step, to restore himself in the good graces of the throne?

Maybe the dream of a quart of milk a day for every inhabitant of the globe is all a part of the program for the century of the common man. Once a decade and half ago there was a man who talked about two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot. That sounded like the century of the common man, but said common man, within that quadrennium, did well to possess a rubber-tired cart and to have even a chicken wing.

Our modest guess would be that Mr. Wallace, whatever he may think about it, is falling well short of talking himself into the White House, and that he would get much further and make a more lasting impression if he would descend into the practicalities of everyday life and do less dreaming and not quite so much crystal-gazing.

The Nazis on the Russian front speak of their "elastic defense." Sounds suspiciously like an offense that snapped back.

Maybe those Italian trains do run on time. At least, it seems that Count Ciano and his family caught one.

Good Start

As far as appeared evident in early dealings, the Henderson tobacco market began the 1943 season today under reasonably favorable auspices. What the average price was can be determined only when official statistics are available tomorrow, and how much higher the figure would have been had the OPA permitted a ceiling differential, as it should have done, because of extra effort and cost in preparing the leaf for market, will continue to be a matter of speculation.

Growers received far better prices than in most former years, at that, although increased production expenses absorbed and offset some of this advantage. Much of the leaf offered appeared to be of fairly good quality, though offerings had their proportion of weather-beaten tobacco.

Most people will agree, we believe, that there is altogether too much control and regulation of tobacco, from grower to consumer. This is due in part to the fact that it is a luxury product in which demand exceeds the supply, that the people are determined to have their smokes almost regardless of cost, and that the government finds that picking on the industry is one of its pet hobbies.

Representative government, expressed in governors and congressmen, finds itself stymied and backing a stone wall in efforts to check inroads by bureaucratic government. Elected officials have joined combat with bureau chiefs, who have made themselves czars and dictators over many of the ways of the people, and have come off second best and been forced to admit there is nothing they can do.

So that the 1943 tobacco crop goes to market hamstrung in a maze of regulations and restraints almost without parallel in an establishment of quasi-judicial and administrative bodies which have all but taken over the government of the land. Some of the control exercised, and which was delegated by growers themselves, has been helpful, but bureaucracy has gone to extremes, as it almost always does, and is denying citizens rights which are theirs and which it was never intended should be taken from them.

Even so, but without condoning or justifying these abuses, tobacco growers are in no serious danger of going broke on thirty-five-cent averages, or better, assuming that today's sales were at least as good as that. This is vastly better and more desirable than the eight cents price for which a whole crop sold on this market and throughout the State scribbled than the eight price for about a decade ago. At the same time the difference should not so tempt farmers as to cause them to accept abuses as a permanent fixture, nor to sell their birthright for a mess of pottage.

Axis Navies

Some months ago it was the French fleet we were all so much alarmed about; now it's the Italian navy. Most of the French fleet presumably lies at the bottom of Toulon harbor, and nearly all of what was once the pride of prancing old Mussolini is today in the hands of the United States and Britain safely in Mediterranean ports of the Allies.

This accounts for all of the Axis sea power except the Japanese navy, admittedly formidable but not nearly so much so as eighteen months ago, thanks to American marksmanship. There are, of course, the three or four first-line battleships Hitler still possesses which are still afloat, in contrast to the Bismarck and others now at the bottom of the North Atlantic. The British navy would like to meet them, but they would not like it so well, and therefore stay in hiding as far as possible.

Surrender of the Italian fleet, the experts say, will make it possible for large units of the American and British navies in the Mediterranean to be transferred to the Indian Ocean and the South Pacific to help settle the score with Tojo's outfit. Given time to negotiate the great distance, these ships will turn up somewhere to the discomfort and worry of the Japs. It will be but a prelude, however, to what is coming, once Hitler is out of the picture. Events are rapidly shaping up which ultimately will reveal the pattern of the postwar world, when the American and British navies—probably chiefly the American—will dominate the seven seas. It will then be the duty and responsibility of these two great powers, more than any others, to keep the peace for all the world.

The Italian monarch's official titles also claim rulership of England, France and Spain, among other nations. That's a tall piece of bragging for a fellow who says, "yes sir" to the Fascists.

One of King Victor Emmanuel's titles is "Master of the Deep"—referring, no doubt, to those sunken Italian warships.

AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE

By LYNN NISBET
 Daily Dispatch Bureau
 In The Sir Walter Hotel—Raleigh

STRAIGHT—The State Board of Agriculture heard some straight talk at its meeting Friday and one member later said "it didn't listen good but it may do some good." Question up for discussion was the livestock market situation, a problem that has given the board considerable worry during recent months. Anticipating some legal issues, the board asked the attorney general's office to have someone sit in on the meeting. Assistant Attorney General George Patton was assigned. There were a lot of little technicalities involved. Patton did the straight talking. He told the group, including members and inspectors, that his office couldn't make out a case against violators of the law unless the inspectors would give attention to vital and important violations and not go so much into detail on insignificant details. Then he told the board that neither the inspectors nor the A. G.'s office could get along unless the board backed them up. Bailed down to basic principle, Patton said: "You inspectors get the facts and be ready to prove your case; you board members back up the inspectors or quit expecting them to enforce the law."

MANLY—Commissioner Scott liked that. He said, "George Patton is a little fellow and he has only one hand, but he talks like a he-man when he gets started."

THERMOMETER—There is a "thermometer" indicator now standing on Capitol Square to show how Wake county's war bond campaign is coming along. The county goal is a little under six million dollars. That is represented by Tokyo. Two thirds of the way up is the word Berlin. One third up is Rome. When the bond sales passed two and a half millions Rome was crossed out. A wag suggested Saturday that since the Germans have occupied Rome, it will have to be put back on a little higher up the scale.

AMMUNITION—The State USDA war board has announced that North Carolina farmers will be allowed additional shotgun shells and rifle cartridges for controlling predatory animals and birds. This ammunition is not available for sport hunting, and can be had only upon written order of a farmer certifying the need and that it will be used only on his farm for the specific purpose stated. Such orders must be filed with dealers before October 1. Later in the fall, if the supply of shells held out, other farmers may be able to get supplemental allotments for killing predatory animals and birds only.

HEALTH—The weekly reports of the division of epidemiology, State Board of Health, continue to show more communicable diseases this year than for comparable periods in 1942, and withopping cough holds the record as responsible for most of the increase. For the fortnight ending September 4 this year there were a total of 514 cases reported, compared with 396 for the same period in 1942. Of this total whopping cough accounted for 211 cases this year, 90 last. Major diseases show a decrease, the showing on typhoid and malarial fever being especially gratifying.

LESS FOOD—The September 1 State-Federal report on crop conditions indicates production below last year in nearly every important crop except corn. Late corn was seriously hurt by dry weather and will fall short of expectations, but large yield on early planting may boost the total production above 1942. There will be less peanuts, less sweet potatoes, soybeans and hay than last year if present indications are borne out. There will also be less tobacco, a fact that will have considerable effect on cash income figures for farmers but will not affect the food supply. Reduction in cotton will affect both, since cottonseed in recent years has become a major source of vegetable oils.

TRAVELING—Governor Broughton will be out of his office for more than a week for one of the longest trips he has taken since becoming governor. He will attend sessions of the southern and western governors conference at Denver, special committee meetings in Nebraska, and make other points in the west.

BIGGEST—Incidentally, the State Board of Education that day formal-

SALLY'S SALLIES



ly adopted the biggest school budget ever proposed out of State funds. For regular academic purposes, including transportation and other incidentals, the budget for the nine months term is \$37,325,349. Of this total \$919,055 is for vocational training.

LEGION—Permanent State headquarters for the N. C. Department of the American Legion will be established in Raleigh within the near future. Present indications are the offices will be in the Lawyers Building (State Theatre), by reason of a little intense work on the part of the Legion committee. State officials and other interested parties. The last legislature authorized the State building and grounds committee to provide offices for the Legion "when possible." Then the State Legion convention, by resolution, fixed Raleigh as permanent site of the State office. Presently there is no space available in State building, so the Legion is working out a scheme to open offices in private buildings until the situation clears up.

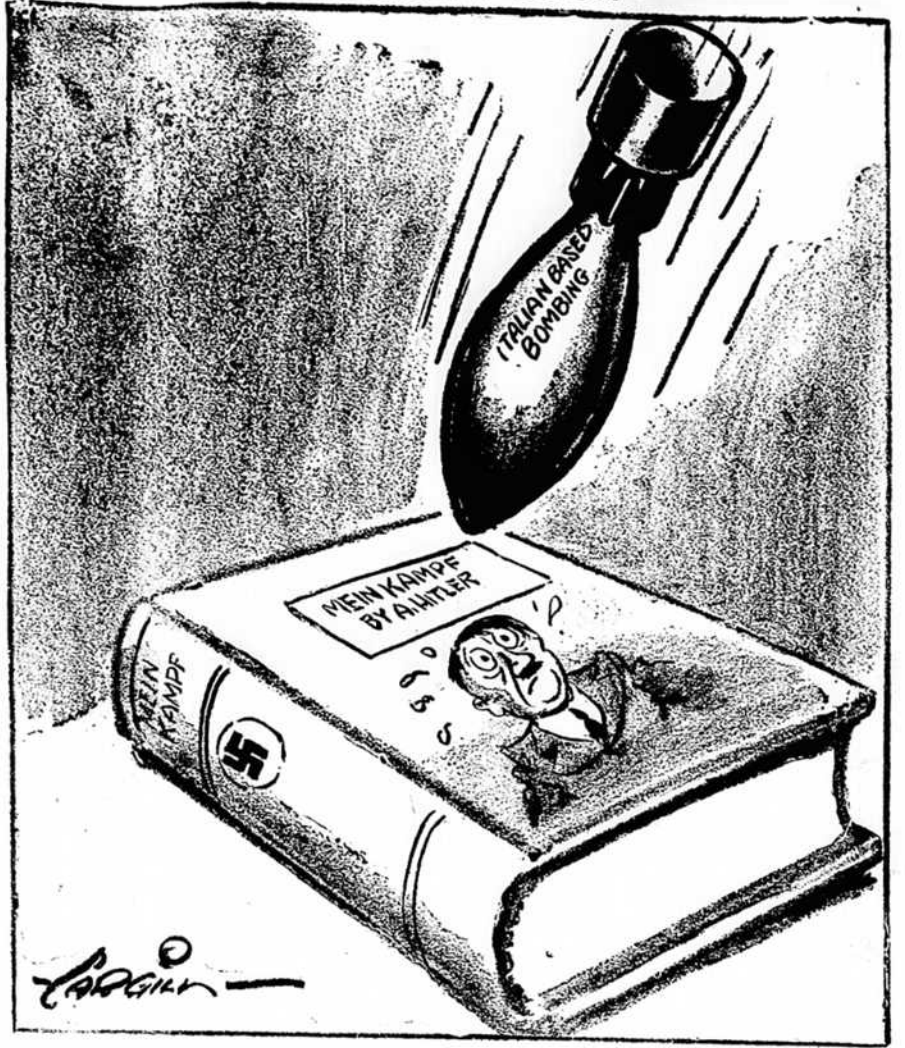
STATE ALUMNI IN AFRICA ORGANIZED

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—A North African branch of the N. C. State College General Alumni Association is being organized by graduates now stationed in that Mediterranean area, Alumni Secretary H. W. Taylor was informed today in a letter from Second Lt. Arnold "Ace" Krochmal of Raleigh. Krochmal has made a number of contacts with State College men stationed at various points in North Africa, and will try to maintain connection with members of the informal organization by means of a mimeographed newsletter which will be supplied to him by the college news bureau.

SUPPLIES

By HENRY L. STIMSON
 Secretary of War
 In Sicily and Kiska and New Guinea our men have fought offensively facing constant death. It is up to the home front to keep providing them with weapons to push ahead until victory belongs to us. This we can do by buying War Bonds.

"DOOMSDAY BOOK"



State College Is To Enroll Around 800 This Session

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—Present indications are that State College's civilian enrollment for the fall term will exceed 800, with half of the number being freshmen, Registrar W. L. Mayer announced today.

Freshmen will have priority on all dormitories not occupied by military. Freshmen will register Sept. 21 for personnel in training at the college. The fall term. Transfer students will register on the following day, and returning upperclassmen will register Sept. 23. Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 27.

By far the greatest number of students will enroll in engineering, early applications have revealed.

Experts from Malaya are teaching Kenya, in Africa, how to double its rubber production.

ANSWERS TO DAILY QUIZ

1. Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada.
2. American.
3. True.
4. "I hope I shall be able to come."
5. American Revolution.
6. Bulgaria.
7. Bull.
8. True.
9. Alaska.
10. True.

Women in Johannesburg, South Africa, have organized a Protection Association and are training to guard themselves and their home against criminals, revolver practice being among the possible subjects in the "curriculum."

WANT ADS Get Results

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION. Cars washed, lubricated, polished, batteries recharged, Gulf gas and oils. L. T. Harris Gulf Service Station, Garnet and Horner Sts., phone 1198-W. 26-1f

WANTED AT ONCE: AN ACTIVE, sober, honest Young Man for office work. Must be able to use typewriter and take dictation. Prefer High school or Business College graduate without experience. Apply in own handwriting Box K care Henderson Daily Dispatch. 13-1f

CALL ALFORD'S FOR PRINTING of all descriptions, also anything you might need in office supplies and equipment. We appreciate your business. Alford's Printing & Office Supply Co. 3-1f

TOBACCO FARMERS—USE OLD papers for packing down cured tobacco. Only 10c a bundle, three bundles for 25c at Daily Dispatch office. 19-1f

HERE—

is a PRACTICAL and POSSIBLE way to turn your unused and unwanted articles into CASH and get them in the hands of those who want and can use them.

You simply offer for sale through DISPATCH want ads, anything about the place you no longer need.

More Than 15,000 People Read The Dispatch Every Day

In this large group of readers, there are good prospects to buy anything you have for sale. Right NOW there is a big demand for good used stoves, refrigerators, machinery, typewriters, bicycles, electric irons, used furniture and a host of other things. Just look around the place and you will find more.

You Can Run A Want Ad For As Little As 25c Per Day

Henderson Daily Dispatch

WANT ADS Get Results

USED CARS—1 1936 MASTER DE- Luxe Chevrolet coach, 1—1935 Master Chevrolet sedan, 1—1935 Chevrolet Standard coach, 1—1930 Ford coach. Near Aycock school, Clyde Thorne, phones 3411 and 654-J. 9-10-16-17

ATTENTION FARMERS — DON'T run the risk of losing your investment and labor. Insure tobacco in pack and curing barns. Insurance Department, Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 19-1f

SEE THE ALL SOLDIER REVUE, A variety show, composed of the best show talent from Camp Butler, at Henderson High School, Saturday night 8:30. Benefit Soldier's Relief Fund. 13-1f

WANTED GOOD BAGGING MILL fixer and mechanic. Good future for right man as assistant foreman. Reliance Bagging Company, Norfolk, Va. 10-21f

WE HAVE SECONDHAND ELECTRIC wire for outdoor use. Especially good for farm out houses. Special low price. Watkins Hardware Co. 11-24f

BRIDES SEE US FOR YOUR WED- ding Announcements or Invitations. Finest quality at moderate prices. Also Visiting Cards for the Graduate. Henderson Book Co., phone 110. 17-1f

A FRESH SUPPLY OF TEXOLITE—the new principle in painting. One coat does the job over plastered walls or wallpaper. Dries in forty minutes. Beautiful colors. Price \$2.50 and \$2.85 per gallon. Alex S. Watkins. 13-11f

DON'T WAIT, DON'T DELAY—DO it today; order your coal from Bon Falkner at H. O. Falkner & Son, phone 260. 10-1f

USE VITA VAR FOR YOUR NEXT paint job. There is no paint better. Yet it is the lowest priced quality paint in town. Tanner Roofing Co. 22-1f

FOR RENT: FURNISHED BED- room on Dabney road. Phone 842-J. 11-21f

Insurance DIVIDEND SAVINGS When you insure with us, you save money because our policies are participating. See us before insuring or renewing—and save. CATES INSURANCE AGENCY Phone 800. 13-1f

PIGS FOR SALE. MRS. FRANK Barnett, Raleigh Road. 11-21f

USED CARS AND TRUCKS FOR sale. All in good condition. Apply to Henderson Bus Line, North Garnet street, phone 301-J. 7-6f

YOUNG LADY THOROUGHLY EX-perienced in office work wants position at once. Phone 3321. 13-31f

GOOD USED CARS AT REASON-able prices. A look here will convince you that these cars are priced to move. Fords—Plymouths—Chevrolets, 1934's to 1940's. Candler-Palmer Motor Co. 15-1f

FOR THE BEST VALUES IN ALL kinds of furniture, come to see us. R. E. Satterwhite & Sons, near Fire Station. 11-1f

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF hog, dairy, horse and mule feeds in large or small quantities. Henderson Hatchery. 6-27f

STEP LADDERS, GALVANIZED garbage cans, wall brooms, floor wax, floor enamel, screw drivers, monkey wrenches and yard rakes. Alex S. Watkins. 13-11f

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO BOOK some of our pedigreed chicks for layers next season. All pullets if you so desire. Henderson Hatchery. 6-12f

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES BE-tween the age of 18 and 35 years old for pleasant work. Apply in person at Puritan Cafe, Warrenton, N. C. 11-21f

SELL US YOUR SCRAP IRON, metals and rubber and help win the war. Highest prices paid for hides. Henderson Junk Co., phone 300. 25-1f

GET DR. SALSBURY'S REMEDIES from us and save your money and chicks. Henderson Hatchery. 6-27f

GROCERIES, FRESH MEATS AND vegetables. Everything for your table. We deliver and save you gas and time. Phone 439. Always ready to serve you. Herbert's Yellow Front. 25-1f

FOR RENT TO GENTLEMEN FUR-nished room at 134 Belle St. Phone 458-J. 13-24f

WEATHERSTRIPPING — SAVE one third fuel. Highest type pre-war zinc grooved strip. Working in Henderson and vicinity soon. Write and we will call on you. Manson-Smith Co., 200 N. 21st St., Richmond, Va. 30 years service. M-W-F

MONUMENTS — MARKERS, GOOD workmanship—good prices. See or write Winfred W. Langston, 219 Young street, phone 773 m-

TIRE HEADQUARTERS—WE HAVE the latest official information regarding tire inspection and application for new tires and tubes. Let us help you with yours. Henderson Vulcanizing Co. 22-1f

INSURANCE — RENTALS Real Estate—Home Financing Personal and courteous attention to all details. AL. B. WESTER Phone 139 McCain Bldg.