

The News-Journal



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In Memoriam

PAUL DICKSON
1889 - 1935

DOUGLALD COXE,

Editor-Manager

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Time To Speak Now

Warehousemen are bemoaning the fact that the farmers are not rushing their tobacco crop to their markets. Some farmers are complaining about the injustices of the price ceiling set by OPA. A South Carolina group, led by master-politician Senator Burnet R. Maybank, complained to the President Tuesday, and a North Carolina group met last night in Wilson under the auspices of the Farm Bureau to protest about prices.

If the cost of producing this year's crop of tobacco is so great as to permit little or no profit under the present price ceiling or, if there is a genuine injustice in the ceiling regulations between the prices paid to farmers in the Georgia-Florida belt and those of the Carolina-Virginia belts, the troubles should not only be aired out now, but something should be done immediately by the OPA to straighten out the difficulties.

Both the farmers and the OPA should speak now. There are hundreds of men working for the warehouses now, and within two weeks thousands of others will be employed to handle the sales of the crop in the other markets which are to open. If the farmers are not going to sell their crop until price adjustments are made, these thousands of men will be sitting around doing nothing at a time when they could be doing advantageous work on their own or other people's farms. We have no labor hours to waste now.

Overplaying "Damyanke"

The News and Observer

Whenever there is a riot in the North in which Negroes are wounded or killed by each other or by whites, sectional South-haters or ignoramus blame it on those a thousand miles away. When Detroit (chief city of a republican state with a Republican administration) was disgraced by a race riot, those looking for an alibi told the world it was due to the fact that Southerners had moved to Detroit and carried race prejudice with them. It turns

ed that the whites who were engaged had no connection with the South. The alibi of Detroit papers would not stick. Detroit had to take its condemnation without making a goat of the South.

Then later came the riot and destruction of property, beatings and lootings in Harlem. Mayor LaGuardia, Walter White of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, city officials, the press and all agreed that it was in no sense a race riot. It was interracial. It started when a hotel manager asked a policeman to arrest a Negro woman for disorderly conduct. The white officer was questioning the accused woman when a Negro soldier on leave seized the policeman's night stick, beat him with it, and ran. The patrolman fired at the fleeing Negro and wounded him. False rumors spread like wildfire and soon Harlem was a madhouse, and before the rioting and fighting ended 500 civilians were injured, 40 policemen hurt and hundreds were arrested and many stores were looted of their goods.

In trying to assess the blame the newspaper PM goes out of its way and says "Southern reactionaries must be gloating over the damyankee discomfiture."

There were no people in the South who gloated over the terrible event in Harlem. On the other hand they regretted it and all mob or race troubles anywhere. The only feeling was regret that Harlem was cursed by an outburst of passion and lawlessness. The South feels ashamed when there is a resort to such barbarism as used in a Texan town recently or as disgraced Detroit, or as dishonored Harlem. Good people everywhere are distressed at such evidence of hoodlumism whether by whites or Negroes in the North or in the South. Instead of supposing there are any in the South who gloat because of such outbreaks in the North, and overdoing the old silly term "damyanke" used more in New York than in North Carolina, PM should join The News and Observer in condemning such disgraceful scenes wherever they occur.

ON A FREE PRESS

The only security of all is in a free press. The force of public opinion cannot be resisted, when permitted freely to be expressed. The agitation it produces must be submitted to. It is necessary to keep the waters pure. We are all, for example, in agitation even in our peaceful country. For in peace as well as in war, the mind must be kept in motion. —Jefferson to Lafayette, 1823.

Appropriate!

Announcing a special exhibition of the Evolution of Bookbinding Materials in which the skins of 28 different animals are used (deer, alligator, python, ostrich, lizard, elephant, lion, cow, hog, etc.), a museum issued an unusual little invitation.

On deckle-edged paper, printed in green ink, of good taste in layout and formal in every way, the handsome folder ends its list of bindings with the line:

"Skunk (Hitler's Mein Kampf)." —Art Digest.

India is giving special attention to the development of methods of producing plastics.

London lovers are disconsolate because the war has stopped repairs of broken deck chairs in the parks.



I've Got a Home, too Mister! Every extra BOND you buy through the Payroll savings Plan will help me get back to it. Figure it out Yourself



DR. ALEX B. STUMP.

Dr. Stump was granted leave of absence for army service a year ago, and received an honorable discharge for medical disability while on foreign duty during the summer, will return to Flora MacDonald College in September as head of the biology department. Dr. Stump held this position on the faculty for six years before entering the army, and his many fore entering the army.

More Pulpwood Urged By Donald M. Nelson

North Carolina farmers, timberland owners, and lumber operators yesterday were called upon by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, to increase the production of pulpwood in this State.

In a letter to Governor Broughton Nelson pointed out that pulpwood is used in the manufacture of papers, paperboards, and converted products which are essential for the prosecution of the war and the maintenance of an adequate wartime civilian economy.

Nelson called attention to the fact that North Carolina is one of the leading states in the production of pulpwood and that "a large part" of the responsibility for increased production rests on this State. He urged the Governor to call upon all farmers and lumbermen to do "everything within their power" to increase production at this time.

The War Production Board, considering the matter of an "urgent" nature, soon will launch an intensive advertising campaign through daily and weekly newspapers of North Carolina and other pulpwood-producing states to bring to the attention of the people the necessity of increasing pulpwood production.

The Governor has written Nelson, pledging the "fullest cooperation" of all agencies of the state in helping to stimulate increased pulpwood production.

Will Move Cattle to East

Within the next three months over 1,000 head of cattle from western North Carolina will be bought and shipped to eastern Carolina for resale, says T. Lenoir Govyn, livestock marketing specialist with the State department of agriculture. The project was made possible by the establishment of a revolving fund of \$25,000 by the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

Iron, Magnesium Coal Deposits May Be Developed

Raleigh.—The H. A. Brasert and company, consulting mining engineers has reported the probable presence of more than 46,000,000 tons of coal in the Deep River area, sometimes referred to as the Sanford coal field, and said it was technically possible to develop an economical process for the manufacture of magnesium from western North Carolina olivine.

Magnetic surveys led to the reasonable certainty of large quantities of iron ore of exceptionally good grade, from which may be manufactured steel of the highest quality, the report said. It added, however, that ore in this state was not believed to be of sufficient quantity to indicate heavy blast furnace operations, but suited to the simpler and less expensive sponge iron process.

Commenting on the report, Governor Broughton said it indicated the need for extensive drilling operations to confirm estimates as to mineral resources and to determine definitely the areas in which such resources lie. Only last month, Congress appropriated \$340,000 for drilling and exploratory mineral work in North Carolina.

Drilling activities will begin immediately under this appropriation in various areas of the state in which the presence of usable mineral resources is indicated by the Brasert report and consultations," the Governor said. "Priority for such drillings will be given to minerals most needed in the war program."

The 1942 legislature authorized the establishment of a bureau of mines in western North Carolina, if a survey deemed such action feasible. A decision in that matter will be made after the drillings, the Governor said.

Noting that a thriving iron industry flourished in North Carolina from pre-revolutionary war days to the Civil war, the Brasert report said, "We find there is no reason why iron ore and coal should not be mined again, and coke and iron produced as the basis for profitable industries. The crucial developments that have taken place in science and technique and the great economic change which have occurred recently are making a resumption of a coal and iron industry in North Carolina possible today. The waning supplies of high grade opake superior ores in Minnesota also have an important bearing on the revival of iron ore mining and iron production in other states and especially in North Carolina."

The state, incidentally, owns about 1,200 acres in the coal area. "The vast deposits of the state's high magnesium olivines are of such uniform quality and so well located with reference to cheap power as to justify every effort toward their commercial exploitation in the manufacture of magnesium," the report said.

There should be a ready market for any coal not consumed in the proposed coke plants, the report said in recommending the initial opening of one mine to supply three coking plants. The coke oven gas would be sold to local users, and the coke for domestic fuel and manufacture of hydrogen gas for sponge iron plants. Main concern only with coal, iron and magnesium, there are many deposits of numerous other minerals in the state of North Carolina which should be accurately surveyed to determine their commercial possibilities. "While our survey has been in the ties," the report said. "This is particularly true in view of the serious shortage of many of these other ma-

terials in the present war emergency, and the pressing national need to develop quickly adequate stockpiles of them."

Flying Robins Win Over Florence B-25 Pilots

Red Springs, August 10.—"Twas the glider boys against the bombers Sunday when the Flying Robins of Maxton airbase defeated a Florence field team previously undefeated by a rather lopsided score of 14 to 3. The Robins limbered up their willows in the first frame for nine hits and nine runs. Pate led the slugging with a homer, 2 doubles and a single in five trips.

Robins	14	9	0
Florence	3	6	2

Wake Forest Finance school will meet the Robins at Robbins field, Red Springs, Sunday August 15.

Seventeen Carloads Feed Seized By State

Raleigh, N. C., August 11.—D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture, declared recently that the State Department of Agriculture has seized and condemned a total of 510 tons—17 carloads—of ground feed wheat shipped into this State by the Union National Mills, of Springfield, Ohio.

"This is the largest seizure in the history of the Department said Coltrane.

The feed was seized for poor quality, shortage in weight, and for lack of analysis tags.

Shipments of the feed were made by the Ohio Company to various manufacturers and dealers in Goldsboro, Asheboro, Reidsville, Wadesboro, Marshville, Mount Pleasant, Lenoir, Asheville, Hendersonville, Brevard, Gastonia, Waynesville, Sylva, Bryson City and Albemarle.

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FDR says:

Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.