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WE ARE SATISFIED WITH EUGENIO CARDINAL PACELLI

The writer of this article does not see how anyone could help but be impressed with the election of new Roman Catholic Pope. Everything surrounding the election was covered with dignity and religion. It was no hurried matter, yet the cardinals must have known what they were there for.

Pope Pius XII must be qualified to fill the new office that he now holds. His election was expected by many and it is evident that the cardinals made a wise move.

It has been indicated that the new Pontiff will strive to bring the church into close relations with all foreign nations. If Pius XII can do this he may come as near to bringing peace on earth as any other power can possibly do.

The democracies hailed the election of Cardinal Pacelli as the 262nd Pontiff with joy. In Catholic France it was regarded as a blow to Germany, where the church and the Nazi regime have been involved in a long and bitter struggle, and even to Premier Benito Mussolini's Fascist rule in Italy.

The choice of Cardinal Pacelli, rather than a man known as a "Pastor Angelicus," was believed certain to prove annoyance in Germany, where he long has been regarded as a moving spirit behind the Vatican's opposition to Nazi policies.

One might suppose that Pacelli will oppose Nazi policies, but one does not suppose that Germany or Hitler will deter from any policies that are now in the making or that have been planned for the future. However it is good to know that these policies will be opposed by strong organization.

As we said in the beginning of the editorial we have been greatly impressed with the election of the new Pope. We have faith in him and in the Catholic church. Catholics and Protestants alike must have a deep sense of satisfaction in the elevation of Pacelli to the Papacy.

A CRAZY STORY

A most fantastic story is now traveling around Europe — The story that Adolph Hitler is dead. It is said that he was poisoned at a meal while he was dining with Goering, Goebbels, Von Ribbentrop and others. A South American drug was used. And now the story goes that there are several people in Europe who are impersonating Hitler and posing for him as the occasion demands. The Nazi party is in charge.

It is said by publishers of a book that tells this story that it is the most important book out of Nazi Germany.

So far evidence to support the story is entirely lacking. It is this writer's opinion that it has no foundation. That story was bound to come sooner or later. It comes about all big men and Hitler was an ideal subject. Hitler may die tomorrow, but when he does we believe that the entire world will know about it at once. There are too many people connected with Hitler for his death to be kept a secret.

We remember the story of the death of President Harding, the story of John Wilkes Booth and other men who were in the spotlight. We believe none of them. Strange things happen in this world, but if Hitler should die these would be excitement such

With Our Contemporaries

PACK 'EM IN. Chapel Hill Weekly

A member of the faculty who had gone through the new Woolen gymnasium and then through the nearly finished medical building, said to me the other day in a rather sad tone: "I notice that the gym has beautiful tiles and that the walls in the medical building are made of tile blocks of a much poorer grade."

I thought of this remark the other evening after I had bought a ticket and joined the crowd gathered to see the Carolina-State basketball game.

Maybe the medical teachers and researchers don't care much about the appearance of their tiling just so it is easy to clean and is reasonably sound-proof. But if they crave beautiful wall surfaces such as are seen in the gym, let them raise money for the purchase of the same by putting on some shows that people will pay 75 cents or \$1 a head to see.

They might prepare an arena in one of their large assembly rooms and have a program something like this:

100-yard dash of the stoptococi, with Critz George as trainer, starter and timer.

Carving contest (appendix, gall bladder, goiter) under direction of guest artist Foy Roberson.

440-yard high hurdle of the Xenopsyllae cheoper (rat fleas); referee and commentator, Milton J. Rosenau.

Bone-judging exhibition by students, with violin accompaniments by the director, J. C. Andrews.

Grand parade of the Paracites (coccidia, eimeria zurnii, plasmodium vivax, leishmania tropica, spirochaetes, and others); band master, Harold Brown.

But I forgot one thing. It would be necessary to supply every spectator with a high-powered long-distance microscope, and that expense would overbalance the gate receipts.

GROWING CITIFIED Salisbury Post

An odd little thing happened the other day which, meaning nothing in itself, has a big thought behind it.

A schoolteacher in Chicago showed a stalk of wheat to seventh and eighth grade pupils.

Fifty-four named it correctly; 109 hadn't the faintest idea what it was; 27 said oats; eight said rye; five allowed it might be bar-

ley; one said corn, one bearded wheat, and the last one, an eighth grade Boy Scout, thought it was a corn cob.

A whole generation of rural Americans would never have made that last mistake.

In fact, most recent population estimates fix the farm population of the country at 31,800,900 in '35. That is a large number of people but since the population of the whole country is now estimated at around 130,000,000, it is easy to see how the man of the soil has been thrust back from a majority to a minority position.

The traditional American President has had a log-cabin background. Who will be the first President born in a glistening clinic and reared on the 14th floor of a big-city apartment house?

CLEARED THE LINE. Capper's Weekly

A farmer wanted to telephone, but found the line busy. "I just put on some beans for dinner," he heard a woman say to her neighbor.

A few minutes later he tried

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again. The same two women were still talking.

"Say, lady, I smell your beans burning," he broke in.

There was a scream, two receivers went up and the line was open.

SPEEDIER WEATHER REPORTS

Washington, D. C.—To meet the necessities of safer airplanes travel, the U. S. Weather Bureau will speed up its weather reports by exchanging data between principle observation points by teletype and making these reports immediately available to air port dispatchers the instant they are received.

NEW JEWISH REGULATIONS Berlin, Germany—Under new

laws effective this week, 100 Jews must leave Germany every day. Jewish leaders may select the names scheduled for deportation, turn them over to the police, and the individuals so chosen must leave the country within two weeks.

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PLANT BEDS DAMAGED

Anything can happen to a tobacco crop. Recent rains have damaged tobacco plant beds in Eastern Carolina to such an extent that farmers fear they will not have enough plants.

This same damage may affect our crop here. For the past several years our farmers have been going to Eastern Carolina for tobacco plants after blue mold had ruined plant beds here. Eastern Carolina trouble may come home to us this year.

Residential sales of electricity in the nation in 1938 were up 10 percent over 1937, farm sales jumped six percent, and retail commercial five.

It has been said, "The eye is the window of the soul."

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REFLECTIONS

By R. M. SPENCER

IGNORANCE.

One man says "Tell me about it." His mind is like a sponge, it absorbs knowledge constantly; conversely, there is the man who says "Not interested." His mind

is like a piece of granite, it has size but lacks that absorbing essential. It will shrink rather than expand.

The barrier to progress is that granite-like mind which refuses to absorb new ideas; which sees chaos in everything except its immutable ones; who prefer the sailing ship era because the Vikings came to America by wind. Ignorance clutches at our feet. It is a heavy weight attached to the feet, of most of us.

Progress is exemplified by myriad salesmen who educate a million women to throw away their brooms and use vacuum cleaners; who sold adding machines and typewriters to keen minded business men instead of quill pens; who have sold a hundred million men and women time and labor saving devices; who find easier ways of doing hard jobs, and who satisfy unknown wants.

The white flag of defeat is the symbol of ignorance; the flag of progress is brilliant. It waves on the ramparts of initiative and insatiable curiosity.

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