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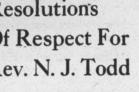
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PERSON COUNTY TIMES A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE	As Germany Recoups World War Losses	It may not be Mussolini, it may be the saner mind of the Italian king of which little is heard, but it occurs to us that somebody in Italy has a great sense of balance demonstrated by remaining neutral on the edge of a cauldron of fire.
J. S. MERRITT, EDITOR M. C. CLAYTON, Manager THOMAS J. SHAW, JR., City Editor		Resolutions Longevity Recipe
Published Every Thursday and Sunday. Entered As Second Class Matter At The Postoffice At Roxboro, N. C., Under The Act Of March 3rd., 1879.		Of Respect For Rev. N. J. Todd
	FRANCE 208,780	The friendships of life are the most treasured things that come to us and as one by one our friends slip away,our hearts are made sad at their passing. Mill
Advertising Cut Service At Disposal of Advertisers at all times. Rates furnished upon request.	1939 DENMARK	Creek Baptist church and Per- son County as well sustained a great loss when God in His in- finite wisdom saw fit to take
News from our correspondents should reach this office not later than Tuesday to insure publication for Thursday edition and Thursday P. M. for Sunday edition.	GERMANY POLAND	from our midst His faithful ser- vant and our beloved pastor, Rev. N. J. Todd. Born April 20, 1888 in Bertie County, he began his church
THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1939	CARDATHO- UNRAINE IAAR-	work in his youth by teaching in Sunday School and conducting
Too Near Roxboro people are mad about one or two signs ad- vertising the Durham Tobacco market. These signs have been placed right in Roxboro and many people here	FRANCE WITZER LAND WITZER LAND WITZER HUNGARY RUMANIA	prayer services in a country church, called Greencross, in Bertie County. Years later, ans- wering the call to preach the Gospel and desiring to prepare
teel that this is carrying matters a little too far. They think that those who have charge of the Durham market could have, at least, put the signs out of the city. Now Roxboro people are very friendly with the peo- ple of Durham. They go there to visit and they go there to shop, but they do not want signs right in the heart of	Maps show how Germany's expansion the past five years has created a nation far larger than the kaiser's pre-war empire. Principal World war losses were Alsace Lorraine, to France; the Polish corridor, Posen and Upper Silesia to Poland; Danzig, which became a free city, and the Rhineland, demilitarized. All but Alsace Lorraine have now been recaptured, although Polish seizures are not recognized and therefore not shown on the 1939 map. Germany has also seized Austria and most of the former Czecho-Slovakia. Germany is still below her pre-war size,	himself for this work, he entered Wake Forest college when he was thirty years of age, graduat- ing in 1922 at the age of thirty- four. Since then he made his home in Person County and ser-
the city advising people to sell their tobacco in Durham. Prior to this year the Durham Tobacco Committee has placed signs of this kind in the county, but not right in Roxboro. Our citizens voiced few objections to the signs in the county, but now they are a little hot and bothered.	however, because all foreign colonies were confiscated at Versailles.	ved churches for the most part north of Roxboro. His first field contained five churches, later, he took two of these, Mill Creek and Bethel Hill, whih he served un-
Roxboro has a small market, but Roxboro people are trying to build this market and they ask that Dur- ham not come too near as their signs are placed around in the tobacco section. -0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0	We're All In It	til his death, July 19, 1939. It can truly be said of Brother Todd that his place in life was one of service. Besides helping in a religious way, he encouraged Savior, whom he loved, truster
The Coming Home	Durham Herald	young people in their efforts to and served with all his heart fit themselves for life. He helped scul and might.
In Monday morning's edition of his "Among Us Far Heels" column published in the Greensboro Daily News, W. T. Bost writes of "War in North Caro- lina". Getting down to business quicker than he does with a political subject Mr. Bost quotes State Geologist	President Roosevelt's warning to congress that there should not be any group taking to itself the name "peace bloc" was well made. As the President said all	them to enter college and in some way kept them there. In his churches he was active every day in the year trying to improve the l'fe of the membership and oth- ϵ st sympathy to the bereaved fam

Tar Heels Daily New lina". Gett with a political subject Mr. Bost quotes State Geologist of congress is a "peace bloc." H. J. Bryson to the effect that "the demand for sundry non-metallic minerals produced in North Carolina has have let themselves be associated with that term. The increased materially since the start of the present conimplication is, of course, that everyone who does not flict in Europe. agree with their particular viewpoint is in reality no

This "Coming Home" of the war to North Carolina cannot be regarded as news, for many even careless readers of newspapers have seen advertisements from junk dealers broadcasting the fact that they will pay and gladly pay for old iron scrap metal. The dealers have not said the junk metal was going to Japan, or maybe, with a question mark, to China. Where the metal went was their business, not our own, and Tar Heel participation in the trade has not been and cannot be blamed more than a similar participation by citizens of other states.

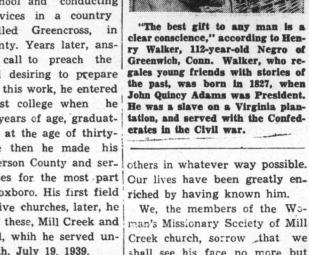
However, this minor Tar Heel war business in what has become a minor war fades into the past beside the report from Mr. Bryson. The two North Carolina products now in heavy demand are pyrophyllite and talc. These mineral products, indirectly used in the manufacture of war materials, "do not go directly into killing, but rather to the salvaging of human lives" and as such can be freely bought by England and France. Not many of us will recognize "Pyrophyllite" as "a hydrous silicate of aluminum, usually white or greenish. which in the compact variety is used for making slate pencils and is called pencil stone" and still fewer of us are aware that Randolph and Moore counties are rich in up shootings of the metal-like substance and that it is used in the manufacture of rubber hose, gas masks, automobile tires, battery boxes and refractory bricks. On the other hand, talc, produced in great quantities in the western part of the state, especially in Cherokee, is a more familiar product. It is a soft magnesium silicate used in the production of French chalk and soapstone. Mr. Bost says that Mr. Bryson says, "Pyrophillite prices are up \$2 a ton and talc, too, will go skyward." Here then, is one "Coming Home" of war to us, and since it is a coming home with financial profit many of us will not care, anymore than we have been distressed by scrap iron going into and coming out of Japanese cannons. What we should be concerned about is, quite rightly, the more subtle coming home of war through insideous but no less drastic social changes. We are still suffering from "inside changes" wrought by the last war and we need to be deeply concerned with those now to be thrust upon us, regardless of our participation or nonparticipation in actual warfare.

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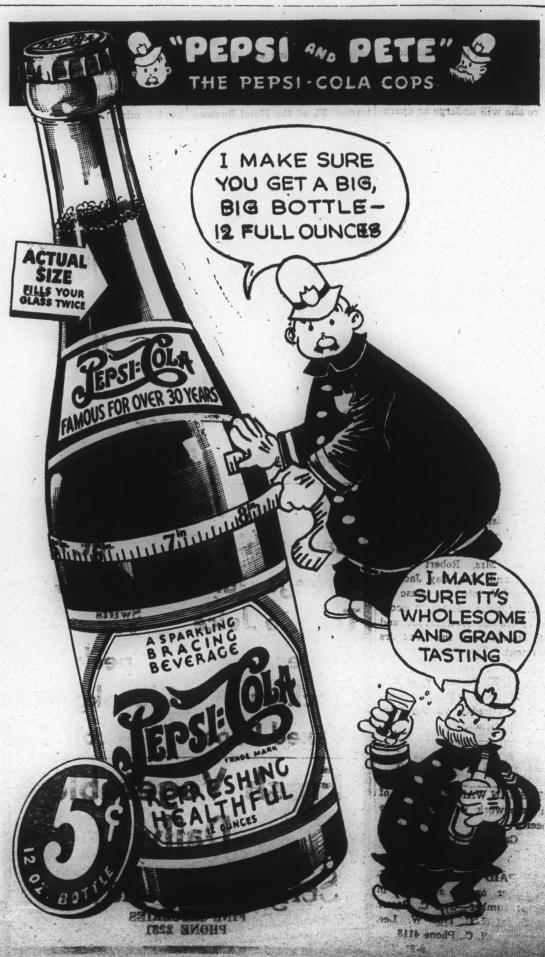
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well as religiously. Even when Third, That a copy of the rehe was physically unable he was solutions be sent to the family, faithful to his task of helping one be kept in the minutes of



Therefore, be it resolved: First, That we bow in humble was active every day submission to God's will. trying to improve the Second, That we express deeplife of the membership and oth- est sympathy to the bereaved fam-

broadcasting RUIN "Before you tune in on this program See THOMPSON INSURANCE AGENCY Roxboro, N. C



our Society, one be sent to the Person County Times and one

to the Roxboro Courier for pub. lication. Mrs. George Clayton

> Mrs. Dewey Dickerson, Mrs. Willie Harris., Committee.



Fire-fighting equipment from the huge Santa Fe Springs oil field was used for the oil well fire scenes in "Blackmail," starring Edward G. Ribinson at the Dolly Madison theatre.

The regular crew of six trained men under Harry Whitaker, one of California's two oil well shooters, donned asbestos suits, gloves, helmets, and special fire proof shoes and moved with Robinson and Guinn (Big Boy) Williams right up to within a few feet of the 150-foot fire.

Six streams of water from Los Angeles and Culver City fire departments were turned on the fighters as well as on derricks and other surrounding property. An active oil field of 300 wells was used as background for the thrilling scenes.

Station FIRE

Week-end Adventure

Having some personal business calling him back to Greensboro and Guilford county, the writer of these words left his typewriter to the tender mercies of the composing-room staff and went. For years and years he has driven an ancient automobile up and down the city streets without ever having a ticket from Della Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell, for the Person folks who don't know Greensboro, is the judge, advocate, manager and power on the throne of the Greensboro traffic bureau.

Mrs. Della takes money for first and second offenses such as speeding, reckless driving and over-time parking. All this round-about is just a simple way of saying that the City Editor of the Person County Times. having recently forsworn his Greensboro allegiance in favor of Person County and Roxboro, should have had wit enough to leave his Greensboro city sticker-tag in the Times wastebasket, since the Monday afternoon end of a week-end in Guilford's Greensboro cost him the huge sum of one dollar as over-time parking tribute.

That same dollar could have bought the Roxboro tag that would have saved him from Mrs. Mitchell's judgement.

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vpoint believe that the United States has a better chance to remain out of this conflict as long as England and France are winning the war. They also feel that the quicker the war ends the better our chances will be. They believe they can contribute to the achievement of both these aims by instituting the cash and carry plan of selling war materials to all comers.

Senator Borah and his followers in the congress

No one definitely knows whether one method will

We believe that congress as a whole is motivated in

The question will be settled in the American way of

President Roosevelt and those who support his

bring peace and another war. All anyone can do is weigh

the good points and bad points of each against the other

this neutrality question by a genuine desire to do the best thing for the United States. Senator Borah and his

followers may think sincerely that their way is better;

those who believe differently think their way is better.

in an impartial, calm manner and act accordingly.

worker for peace, but a worker for war.

This, of course, is absurd.

doing as the majority wishes.

England and France, of course, with their superior sea power, will be benefitted.

Regardless of neutrality plans and the like, Americans need not fear becoming involved in the European war unless they directly want to become involved. It is likely that in the future they may have become angered many times.

If we, the people, can keep our wits about us and remain calm, we may also remain neutral.

At the present time there seems to be a complete unanimity among all branches of our American system to keep out of this war

We are all members of a "peace bloc."

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Reasons

Randolph Tribune

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Italy may be sympathetic toward the Nazi regime in Germany. But the Italians have no love for Nazi methods. There is an inborn antipathy in Italy for anything German, something which has come down from the days of the Roman empire which finally fell under the onslaught of the blondes from what is now Germany.

The Italian dictator has been overshadowed by Hitler, his thunder stolen, and Mussolini made an errand boy of the German chancellor. There is no doubt but that Mussolini would go farther along the road with Hitler, even taking gladly the crumbs that would fall from the dictator's table, but he is well aware of the fact that the Italian people have no love for such an alliance.

Mussolini knows and his people know that for Italy to enter war on the side of Nazis would mean the destruction by the French of the great commercial centers of the country. These lie close to France and within easy reach of the French air fleet. Northern Italy would become a pathway for allied advance into southern Germany, and, whether successful or not, would turn Italy into shambles.

Italians have no heart to fight France. Both are Catholic nations and have many interests in common.

By staying out of war, Italy may cash in on commercial relations with neutrals. While France, Britain and Germany are busy fighting, there's nothing to prevent Italy from expanding her foreign trade at the ex-pense of all three. And this foreign trade is something Italy can use very well to stabilize her economy.