

PERSON COUNTY TIMES
A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

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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.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

Where Your Money Is

Before this special "Tobacco Market" edition of the "Person County Times" can reach your hands the crop-control referendum issue for 1940 will have been decided. Indeed, we should now give it our whole attention.

This action, however, will decide what can be expected in the way of prices for next year, and as it was pointed out in a previous editorial, the effects of today's referendum can and will be felt by and on the markets of the delayed 1939 season which will open next Tuesday.

But, with the referendum issue settled, we can afford to turn our attention to the 1939 Roxboro market. Indeed, we should now give it our whole attention. We should realize that our own markets are in an excellent position to offer good and better prices for the tobacco grown within our own borders. We should realize that Person county money that is exchanged at the Roxboro markets has a decent chance to stay at home, and work for us.

It stands to reason and to common sense logic that the more our local merchants sell this year, the more they can buy next year, in quality goods, and the better and, incidentally, the more economical will their offerings be.

The old and time honored King James version of the "Good Book" has it that "where your treasure is, there will your heart be, also". And it is time for Person county folks to accept the biblical as well as the economic truth of this statement.

Today this paper is full of advertisements by local merchants. In good faith each and every merchant offers quality goods, standard brands, nationally advertised and known throughout the nation, and in many instances, each and every Roxboro and Person county merchant offers his goods at prices below the established range of the schedule maintained by larger city merchants outside the county.

It is time for us to realize the savings and the profits we can obtain for ourselves by buying selling and trading in our own borders. The records have it that the Roxboro warehouses in 1938 sold about five million pounds of tobacco at good and better prices that were equal to and in many instances better than prices offered elsewhere.

It is up to us, to the growers, the buyers and the merchants to increase that record. An extra two million pounds sold here in 1939 will mean the rebirth of prosperity for us all. The more money we can exchange at home, the more money we can keep at home, to provide necessities, comforts and even luxuries, for ourselves and our children.

Clearly, it is up to us to help ourselves. Then and then only will profits follow, as surely as the day and night.

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Charles Staples Mangum, M. D. . . .

The writer of these lines never was and never planned to be a student of medicine, yet he knew and loved the man whose name has just been written, and his heart has been made sad by the knowledge that his friend has gone. For many of us Chapel Hill will not seem to be quite the place it was, without Dr. Mangum's sincerely honest radiance of character.

We cannot forget that we thought of Dr. Mangum as a "great" man when we first met him. Because of intimate and purely personal circumstances, we knew the man as he was, in his own home, and the passage of the years has given no cause for change of opinion concerning him. Others may mention his accomplishments in the fields of medical science, others may speak of his accomplishments as a dean of the University medical school and others may speak of his long years of service to Chapel Hill and to the state, but we are glad that we can remember him as a private citizen.

Therein, as those who knew him best can testify, his was truly a noble soul. The very special and exact knowledge of the weaknesses of the human frame required of him in his professional capacities served only, so it seemed, to deepen his understanding of the even deeper set and equally incurable psychological and spiritual infirmities of his fellowmen. Better than many he understood, in advance, the answers to the questions we are always asking of life and we like to think that he accepted the last response on Friday with a glad heart and a willing spirit.

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One Month Of It

For slightly more than a calendar month the world has absorbed head-lines of war in Europe. It is as if the world, having been suffering from an uncertain disease, had suddenly discovered the true nature of its malady, and had been told by the International physicians that its illness would have to run their courses.

The sharpness of sudden shock is over. The patient is quite definitely in bed, nobody knows for how long. Warsaw has fallen; Poland's partition, once again, seems to be an accomplished fact. And we in America, and the rest of the world, have had to accept these facts, despite continued action and rumors of actions on the western

Soviet, Germany Split Polish Loot



Map shows the latest partition of Poland, with areas going to both Germany and Russia. The Reich got the smaller and richer part but Russia got more land to provide a 50-50 break. Observers also noticed that industrialized Germany got more industrial property, which she does not need, and that Russia received agricultural land of which she already has too much. The San and Vistula rivers form a major portion of the all "water" boundary, which cuts through the suburbs of Warsaw, ancient Polish capital, and gives Russia such important cities as Lwow, Brest-Litovsk and Wilno, historic Lithuanian city which Poland captured shortly after the World war.

front and in the Balkan states. And yet, there is talk of peace.

And peace means a stage of convalescence, a return to normal blood pressure. But who are we, average men and women, to judge the progress of the fever?

From Londonderry, Ireland comes the word of Joseph Cardinal MacRory, who said in a Sunday sermon that there is more "hope for a just peace now than if the war were fought to a finish". As the Cardinal points out: "Poor Poland's plight is a great difficulty to peace now" but who can say that a "Victor's peace three or four years from now" will be any more worthwhile or more lasting? Because nobody dares an answer we shall probably go on fighting, in spirit if not in fact, and the world patient will stay in bed for another season.



In-And-Out Ghosting

O. J. Coffin's, "Shucks and Nubbins", Greensboro Daily News

Are you reading Julie P. Mean's syndicated story of her life and times with her husband, the late Gaston Means, of Concord, Washington and New York?

I have not before me a list of newspapers which brought it, but I've got to share with you the following excerpt from Sunday's installment:

On the night of March 1 of that year the Lindburgh child was stolen from his second-story crib at Hopewell, N. J., in the greatest crime of the century. It shocked the world.

I shall never forget the horror and anger and distress which swept over me, Gaston and our son, Billy, as we all poured over the morning newspapers. Gaston was indignant, outraged. I recall that he slammed the paper on the living room floor and bellowed:

"This is the most dastardly crime I ever heard of! Whoever did it should be shot!"

Don't you just love that—particularly the statement that "me (Julie, Gaston and Billy all three) poured over the morning newspapers"? That may have been an oversight of the proofreader, but I think it was printed exactly as Julie's ghost writer wrote it.

And I am inclined to believe that Gaston really "bellowed" and that he called it the "most dastardly crime I ever heard of". That's because I hold Gaston to have been the sort of man who flung his prepositions about in such abandon that they would naturally be forced to attach themselves to end his sentences and paragraphs.

"Whoever did it should be shot!" however is to my notion rather mild for a man who felt as promptly and as deeply as Gaston. It is far more likely that he announced without mincing his terms that the " such-and-such of a so-and-so that done it ought to be flayed alive, turned inside-out and stretched over an ant hole whilst being basted ontopside alternately with itching powder and nitric acid."

Just simply to suggest shooting a dinged scoundrel is not in keeping with the imagination displayed by one who could do "The Strange Death of President Harding" and then go on to shake Evelyn Walsh McLean down for a hundred thousand dollars.

Of all people ghost writers should stay in character.

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Good News

News and Observer

The New York Times reports: "The heaviest flood of mail in the history of Congress has been pouring into the Capital the past two weeks, and two-thirds to three-fourths of it has been on the subject of the best means of keeping the United States out of the war What stands out in nearly every communication so far as casual samples give any clue, is a horror of war and a fervent desire that the United States stay clear at all odds."

That is good news. There is room for honest difference of opinion as to whether the best way to stay out is by keeping the arms embargo or changing to the so-called cash and carry plan. There is deep division upon the question. But the advocates of both policies insist on the policy of peace. This is excellent. The important thing is that all in power realize and act upon the realization that the increasingly clear will of the people of America is — keep this country out of war.

BRITISH BLOCKADE IS TAKING EFFECT

Few German Boats Enter South American Ports During First Month Of War.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 3 — With one British ship already sunk in South American waters by a German raider, Latin America today turned attention to the possibility of keeping her shipping lanes free of conflict under the "safety zone" declaration at Panama.

A study of the Buenos Aires port register for August and September showed Britain's blockade against German shipping already was drastically effective. The question was whether Germany again would strike back in South American waters.

In September, the first month of the European war, three German ships entered the port here and 10 departed, compared to 23 arrivals and 20 departures in August.

Of the 10 Nazi vessels leaving in September, five went only to Montevideo, Rosario and other South American ports. The other five apparently attempted to run the British blockade. Three German freighters were sunk off South America during the month.

In contrast to the virtually complete suspension of German shipping, 63 British ships arrived at Buenos Aires and 62 left during September, compared with 65 entries and 65 departures in August.

A similar situation exists in Brazilian and Uruguayan ports. Many German ships are tied up in the neutral waters of those countries to avoid becoming possible targets of the British cruisers Ajax and Exeter, main units of Britain's South Atlantic squadron.

On the other hand, numbers of British ships heavily loaded with cargoes of meat, wheat and other foodstuffs are plying the South Atlantic, offering a rich hunting ground for any German raiders.

The possibility that Germany might be getting ready to attempt to halt British South Atlantic commerce was seen in the sinking of the 5,051-ton British ship Clement.

Survivors of the Clement were quoted in dispatches from Bahia, Brazil, today as saying their vessel was machine gunned by an airplane before a German warship fired 25 shots and finally sank the vessel with a torpedo.

A dispatch to the Meridional new agency said the warship was the fast 10,000-ton pocket battleship, Admiral Scheer, which can catapult two airplanes from her deck.

This account coincided with official British reports of an attack by a cruiser, though earlier reports here had described it as an attack by a submarine.

The Booth-American line, owners of the vessel, said in London today that all the 40 officers and men of the Clement were safe except the captain and chief engineer who were taken prisoner by the raider.

The Ajax and Exeter are light cruisers and naval experts said their guns would be unable to cope with those of a pocket battleship such as the Admiral Scheer.

Despite the presence of the Nazi warcraft in the South Atlantic the 10,132-ton French liner Jamaïque, which left Le Havre September 9, arrived at Rio de Janeiro with 30 passengers.

The 14,135-ton British liner Highland Chieftan also arrived at Riode Janeiro to take on passengers and cargo.

Pay Your Telephone Bill By The 10th

Sales and deliveries of export cotton and cotton products from the beginning of the cotton export subsidy program on July 27 through September 18 amounted to 1,895,000 bales.

There Are Advantages In Buying COAL NOW!

- * You will buy it cheaper!
- * You will get freshly mined coal direct from the car!
- * You will have less breakage from handling!
- * You will be insured against a shortage next winter!

In Short—Buying Coal Now Is The Smart Thing To Do!

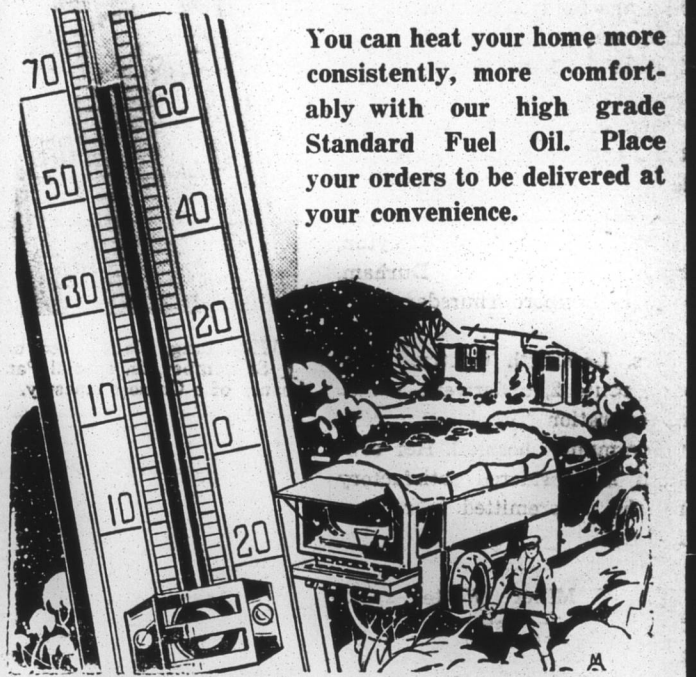
Central Service Corporation

Phone 3371

Roxboro, N. C.

FUEL OIL

Standard Oil Company Fuel Oil



WHITT'S COAL & WOOD YARD

Phone 3871

"Clean Up or Close Up" Action!

The Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee was organized for the purpose of cooperating with state and local law enforcement officials in helping to eliminate those retail outlets which permit law violations behind the respectability of legal beer licenses.

Wayne County authorities in September revoked the licenses of five retail outlets because of improper conduct of their establishments.

Wilmington officials closed an outlet after attention had been called to its operation in violation of the law.

A Mecklenburg County license was revoked and another license was surrendered following our petition to the County Commissioners.

It is our desire to continue cooperation such as this with the constituted law enforcement agencies of the state, its counties and its municipalities in bringing about conditions of which the industry, the authorities and the public may be justly proud.

You can help us by restricting your patronage to the places that obey the law.

Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee

Suite 813-17 Commercial Building, Raleigh, N. C.
Colonel Edgar H. Bain, State Director