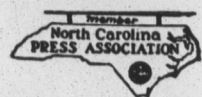


PERSON COUNTY TIMES



A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

J. S. MERRITT, EDITOR — M. C. CLAYTON, MANAGER THOMAS J. SHAW, JR., City Editor.

Published Every Thursday and Sunday. Entered As Second Class Matter At The Postoffice At Roxboro, N. C., Under The Act Of March 3rd., 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

Advertising Cut Service At Disposal of Advertisers at all times. Rates furnished upon request.

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, NOV. 28, 1940

Peace In Our Days

On this Thanksgiving day we find ourselves hoping that the thankful spirit in this and other states adhering to the old day will not be marred by pharisaical righteousness. We have much to be thankful for, a reasonable portion of national health, strength and prosperity, but we have an uneasy feeling that many Americans, viewing the disorders of the world are like the members of a family who have a close relative seriously ill—in a distant city. They know the patient, whom many of them love, is in a very "low" condition but because they are not actually in the sickroom the perilous state of his health, the gravity of his malady, does not come home to them with the force with which it would if the stricken person were living in their home.

All that they feel is a vague sorrow that poor so-and-so is on his deathbed, plus gratification that he, not they, must bear the suffering.

Now is not the time for such a negative thankfulness. We must have that wider spirit of humanity encompassed in Pope Pius XII's recent prayer for "Peace in our days", if we would experience a Thanksgiving day worthy of the name. The troubles of that Puritan world in which the day was born seemed to the Pilgrims to be as devastating as any of the ills of our time, troubles being measured then as now by depth rather than multiplicity.

Because we are not yet hiding in bomb-proof shelters, because we do not yet have streams of American-born refugees, because we can still sleep at night, untouched by violence except those of our own making we should give thanks, but the measure of our appreciation must be colored by the fact that others in the world are facing illnesses hitherto thought unbearable. For release from such afflictions let us give thanks, prayerfully, knowing as we do so that any other attitude is mockery.

0-0-0-0-0

One Out Of Nine

Interesting AP feature story of the week (accompanied by photographs of eight of the nine concerned) is an account of women who are now serving and will serve in Congress. Coming from north, east and west, with two from the south, these women, seven of whom are wives and mothers, present a cross-section of American femininity, both socially and politically. Emphasis of the moment is placed upon their five yes votes vs. three no's in adoption of the Selective Service act. One of the nine, Miss Jeanette Rankin, Republican, of Montana, having just been re-elected this month after an absence of two decades, did not have an opportunity to express her opinion this time, although she was credited with "No" when the draft measure of 1917 was proposed.

More vital than any recapitulation of their views on Selective Service, however, is a survey of their accomplishments while in office. Miss Rankin achieved publicity years ago by being among the first, if not the first woman elected to Congress; seven of the others, including Mrs. Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, have held their positions with just about that average efficiency expected in congressmen of either sex; only one woman, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democrat of New Jersey, as chairman of the house labor committee, has won political power and has thereby had hand as well as voice in such important legislation as the Wagner act.

We can remember when men, God save 'em, were opposed to women in politics, just as if the ladies had not been in from way back by methods unknown to mere men, and we can remember, too, when the feminine vote, in first stages, was expected to exert a purifying influence on political corruption. Living now in an age when vice and virtue have no sex line, we must conclude that women in Congress, even as men are men, are like the sisters whom they represent, no better and no worse than they should be.

0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Fantasia Is Big News

When so-serious-minded Dorothy Thompson takes time out to comment on a Mickey Mouse movie, said movie must be important. The picture, "Fantasia", joint production of Walt Disney and Leopold Stokowski, is called by her an "experience", though readers of her "On the Record" must perceive in the first paragraph that this daring combination of music of the masters and Disney creatures is to her anything but a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Having followed the brilliant Miss Thompson's mounting wrath at what she considers a prostitution of artistic and musical genius, we are not shocked when we find these words:

"All I could think to say of the 'experience' as I staggered out (of the theatre) was that it was 'nazi'. The word did not arise out of an obsession. Nazism is the abuse of power, the perverted betrayal of the best instincts, the genius of a race turned into black magical destruction and so is the Fantasia".

From this point Miss Thompson goes on to bewail the mispent talents of Messrs. Disney and Stokowski,

men who have in her opinion given an impetus to that feeling of destruction with which this decade of the 20th century is obsessed and which must in long run overpower those very persons who contribute such items as these animated illustrative interpretations of music by Bach, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, Shubert and company.

"Time" magazine, more factual than Miss Thompson, is we think, more accurate emotionally in describing the fantastic properties of the show, which probably will not be seen in smaller cities and towns for some time, because of the very special equipment needed for sound effects. Whatever else it may be, "Fantasia" is scarcely that monster visioned by Miss Thompson. She, it seems is better at politics and world crises than as an art and music critic.



The C. I. O. Captains

Christian Science Monitor

If the type of steady leadership that Philip Murray gave the huge steel workers' organization of the Congress of Industrial Organizations indicates the policy he will follow as the new president of the C. I. O., that great new and restless labor organization is going into a new era. Mr. Murray took the freshly-born steel domain of organized labor, and ruled it with discipline and moderation. When the frothy sit-down strikes still troubled the automobile workers, Mr. Murray sat down upon them effectively in his own bailiwick. Much of the credit of making the C. I. O. function with as little friction as it has in its agreement with the United States Steel Corporation, once the citadel of anti-unionism, is deemed due to Mr. Murray's effort.

But leading some hundreds of thousands of steel workers will prove toy business in comparison to the troubled task that Mr. Murray now takes up as the successor to John L. Lewis. Aside from all the problems the leader of several million workers will pick up in this period of preparedness, he will have to work out a new set of relations with his former chief. For many years Mr. Murray has operated as a faithful lieutenant of Mr. Lewis, first in the coal miners' union and then in the C. I. O. They have been happy together and Mr. Murray has looked up to his chief. But now their official positions are reversed.

That the situation is fraught with dangerous possibilities may be more readily recognized when it is recalled that William Green leaped from the post of secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, where he was subordinate to Mr. Lewis, to the presidency of the American Federation of Labor. The labor world today is split down the middle because of subsequent antagonisms. John Lewis is still head of the powerful miner's union and a majority of the C. I. O. has grown used to looking to him for guidance—except on politics.

In its national direction, the C. I. O. needs more self-restraint. Mr. Murray's election gives promise of an improved balance. He will have Sidney Hillman, his principal sponsor for the presidency, to support him, and he has been promised backing in his anti-Communist campaign. As Mr. Lewis is a man of exceptional shrewdness in most things, he may well go his way and not seek to be the power behind the throne.

Advertisement for Roxboro SHOE Store with image of a shoe and text: 'It's A Nice World And We Are Enjoying It'

On Thanksgiving Day we wish to give thanks for all of our blessings and especially thank our friends and acquaintances who have been so kind as to favor us with some business. We trust that you have been pleased with our merchandise.

Roxboro SHOE Store

May Your Thanksgiving Be Filled With Many Joys

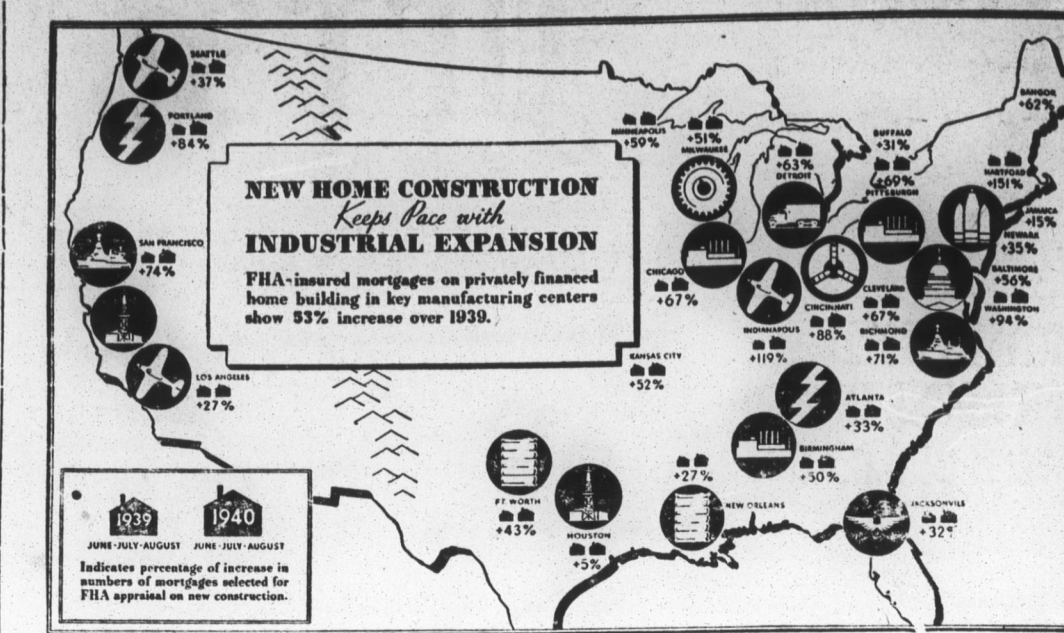


and may we extend our sincere thanks for nice patronage that you have accorded us.

ROXBORO BEVERAGE CO.

O. Y. Clayton

Ivey James



FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: When cows and calves gnaw at fence posts and rails, what is the reason?

Answer: This is a sign of mineral deficiency in the ration. A sufficient quantity of calcium is usually contained in legume hays such as cowpea, soybean, clover and alfalfa if these crops are grown on soil not deficient in lime. Where the grain ration contains 30 percent of wheat bran, cottonseed meal and soy bean meal, there is usually a sufficient amount of phosphorus. However, it will do no harm to allow the cows and calves free access to a mineral mixture composed of one part salt and four parts of steamed bone meal.

Question: How can corn weevils be controlled?

Answer: The first step, says J. O. Rowell, Extension entomologist, is to thoroughly clean the storage bin or crib and treat the woodwork with any odorless, tasteless, water-white petroleum similar to that used in commercial fly sprays. Accumulations of old grain and floor sweepings from the previous crop should be removed and burned. However, if the sweepings are needed for feed, they may be saved with treatment by carbon disulphide. The sweepings should be placed in a tight bin or barrel and the chemical poured over them at the rate of three-fourths of a pint to a barrel of sweepings.

Question: Is it necessary to select a new site for the tobacco plant bed each year?

Answer: This is not absolutely necessary, but it is the safest practice. Experimental evidence shows that disease and insect infestation can be materially reduced by selecting a new plant bed site each year, or by the rotation of plant bed sites. If the old site is used, it should be burned over or sterilized by steam.

LAND POSTED SIGNS AT THE TIMES OFFICE

Charley Lacey Shows How It's Done on Screen

Charley Lacey, famous golf professional and the holder of innumerable titles, lends his talents to the screen for the new Frank Morgan comedy, "Hullabaloo," at the Palace Theatre today.

Lacey, who is the golf partner of many of the Hollywood stars, plays a match with Dan Dailey, Jr., for a scene in the new film, and in spite of the fact that Dailey is supposed to beat him, exhibits some interesting shots.

A highlight of the picture is Morgan's impersonation of such stellar film personalities as Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert, with whom he appeared in "Boom Town."

DOUGHTON FAVORS INCREASED TAXES

Washington, Nov.—Federal taxes should be increased next year sufficiently to balance non-defense government expenditures, Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, said today after conferring with President Roosevelt.

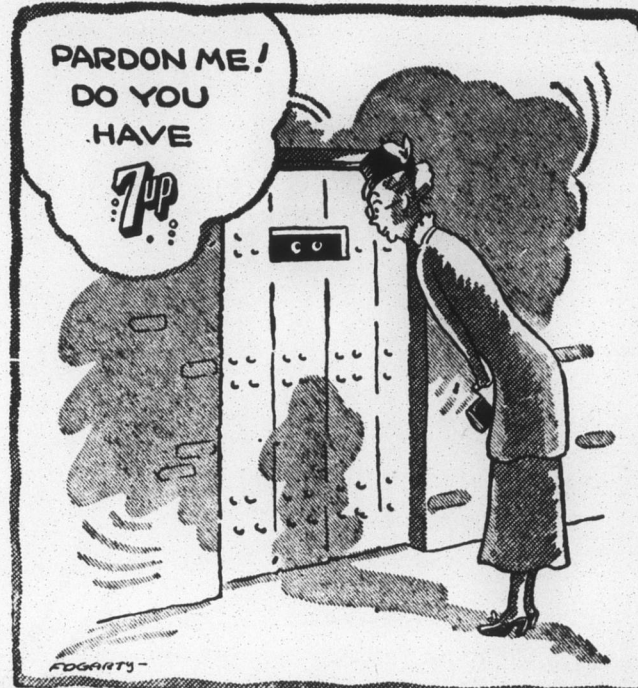
Doughton conceded that huge defence expenditures could not be put on a pay-as-you-go basis, but he urged that every effort be made to cut other outlays and meet them with new levies. He added that a new tax bill would be offered to the next Congress shortly after it convenes in January.

DR. R. J. PEARCE EYES EXAMINED MONDAYS ONLY Thomas-Carver Bldg.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS Take 666 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



We sell Eye Glasses to Satisfy the eyes — \$2.00 to \$8.00 THE NEWELLS Jewelers Roxboro, N. C.



We Thank You



On Thanksgiving Day we would like to extend our sincere thanks to all who have kindly favored us with any business. We urge you to call again.

J. C. WHITT Laundry and Dry Cleaning



The Devil chuckles when he sees a home left unprotected by fire insurance. See us and forget him!

THOMPSON INSURANCE AGENCY Roxboro, N. C.