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CONGRESS FACES 1940 AR AFFECTS AFFAIRS IESTIC ISSUES QUIET T IS NO SURPRISE UAM RAISES A QUESTION PARM AID WILL STAND ANTI-LYNCHING BILL FDR FILLS THE COURT

The third session of the Seventylinth Congress is slowly proceeding, agreement from Japan to limit her with most members acutely conscious navy. Since Japan is no longer Milford Seymoure has a company of that 1940 is an election year. While bound by the naval ratios and the crious domestic issues require atention, the impact of foreign com-plications is being felt in Washingon where national defense becomes a pects of exceeding the vast outlay ships.

rgested by the President. The foreign affairs of the United that agricultural appropriations, in-States will be in the limelight and cluding the crop control and farm ablic attention will be focused upon subsidy program, be cut by Conto outstanding areas of the world gress means little or nothing. In ere American rights are affected. fact, so far as we are able to judge, No serious complication is expected there is not a chance for the proin Europe unless developments indi- | posal. Congressmen from the farm ate that Germany is about to win areas are already on guard and farm the war. The possibility of a Ger | organizations will vigorously fight man victory is the spectre behind the any effort to reduce appropriations feverish preparation of this country for the farmers' benefit until im-for its defense. If Great Britain provement in farm conditions is nd France are defeated, no one more pronounced. The fate of the known just where this country will President's recommendation in this and nor what Germany, Italy, Rus- respect will illustrate, once again, sia and Japan might attempt. Hay- that the Chief Executive can lead ing adopted an isolationist policy in but cannot dictate to Congress, even regard to world affairs, the United when controlled by his own Party. States must be prepared to stand Passage of the anti-lynching bill alone in whatever kind of world by the House was expected but the there may be when the European measure, it is generally agreed, will Warnends, not pass the Senate, Senators from

Domestic issues are, for the pres- the Southern States will undoubtedly ant, relegated to the background. attempt to talk it to death, if neces-The reciprocal trade treatly program, sary. They will be supported by a sponsored by Secretary Hull and few senators who believe the bill unwarmly defended by the President, constitutional, or that it is a danall occasion a bitter fight. While gerous invasion into the domain of is is a domestic policy in a way, it local self-government. Failure of is nonetheless intertwined with our the Senate to pass the measure, howforeign policy. Those who favor the ever, will not end the agitation for Hull program, including the Presi- the passage of some Federal law in lent, hail it as pointing the way to regard to lynching. Despite the fact he world toward peaceful commerce, that this crime is slowly disappearwhile those who oppose it in this ing and that the best elements of country denounce it as injurious to people in the South unreservedly dethe business interests of the people nounce lynching, the proposition contains too much political dynamite of the United States. to be forgotten.

The budget message of the Presilent contained nothing surprising, By his nomination of Attorney an in regards to the estimated de- General Frank Murphy to become a at of more than two billion dol- Justice of the Supreme Court, Preslars for the fiscal year which will ident Roosevelt raises the number of and June 80, 1941. While the Pres-his appointees to five, which is a dent recommended that Congress majority of the Court. This record raise nearly a half billion dollars in has been equalled only by Presidents taxes, there is considerable Taft, Lincoln and Jackson, and exdoubt whether this will be attempt- ceeded only by George Washington. ad. The general opinion is that con- Appointees of the President include reasuren will avoid new taxes on the Hugo Black, Stanley Reed, Felix we of the election and that the Gov- Frankfurter and William O. Douglas. ernment will be permitted to go. Thus the highest tribunal of the along without any change in the sta-tutory debt limit. If necessary, it is argued, the newly-elected Congress can face the issue next January.

LIQUID-TABLETE-BALVE-NOSE DROPS

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after the commercial treaty with **Final Performances to** Japan is abrogated is doubtful. Many members of Congress will see the fortification of Guam as an aggressive preparation, regardless of the fact that the United States surrendered the right to fortify the Island in a treaty which Japan subse-

quently abrogated. In return for its promise, the United States got an United States finds itself forced to enlarge its fleet, the argument is that this country should not hesitate to fortify any island which will in-

ramount issue, with excellent pros- crease the efficiency of its war-The President's recommendation

good crowds all week, presenting wholesome entertainment well enjoyed by the audience. A musical comedy follows the regular show each night during the Showboat's stay. This is the boat's twenty-seventh annual tour.

> **Hertford Youth Enlists** In U. S. Marine Corps

Be Given Friday and

Saturday; Boat Dock-

ed at Foot Main St.

The Original Floating Theatre

will present their final performances

in Elizabeth City on Friday and Sat-

urday nights. This season Captain

40 performers, who came directly to

Elizabeth City from a 15 weeks' suc-

According to reports received here

the Showboat has been playing to

cessful run at Baltimore.

Keary Lee Lane, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane, of Edenton Road Street, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps on January 12.

Young Lane, together with another recruit, was sent to a Marine Training Center at Parris Island, S. C., where he will be stationed for a period of at least one month. After this initial training period Lane will be transferred to the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., where he will receive advance training.

4-H Clubs Set Goal Of 55,000 Members

L. R. Harrill, 4-H Club, leader at State College, has announced that an enrollment goal of 55,000 farm boys and girls has been set for 1940.

During the year just closed, slightly more than 49,000 were enrolled in North Carolina Clubs. The organization stretched from seacoast to mountains, and rural youth received instruction and guidance in 1,529 clubs. This figure included both

white and Negro members. In outlining the program for 1940, Harrill and Miss Frances McGregor, assistant club leader, have urged farm and home agents, the club advisers, to plan the year carefully so that an even greater interest will be taken in projects and in the club meetings.

Likewise, they have suggested that more local adult leaders be used in furthering the work. The local leader is generally acknowledged as the person on whom depends the success or failure of an individual club. In some cases, local leaders are

Floating Theatre Creeping **Zinnia** Resists Showing In E. City Drouth

> One of the best dra. annual flowers is the popularly known as f zinnia.

It bears miniature golden yellow with dat ters, some single and plants which spread over ground instead of growing up.

The season of bloom is exceptionally long, as flowering begins in June and continues until frost kills the plants. They must be planted in full sun, and do not need rich soil.

The flowers are excellent subjects for arranging in bowls, and they are attractive in the border.

The Youth in Business By C. E. Johnston Dean, Schools of Business International Correspondence Schools

VOUNG persons about to enter business fall into two broad classes: Those who have a definite aptitude for a particular field of work and should if at all possible find positions in this or related fields; and those who are adaptable and who may within certain limits fill a variety of positions equally well. The latter type of man or woman should consider fields of endeavor which are not well known and in which there is, therefore, a rela-tive scarcity of well trained workers. Before a person seriously considers such a field, however, he should make sure that there are sources of training available to supplement the instruction which will be received on the job. Traffic management may be mentioned as an example of this type of work.

Industrial and commercial organizations of all kinds employ traffic men to deal with transportation companies and to assure that adequate transportation services are available at rates that are reasonable and technically correct. These traffic men must know the kinds of services rendered by all types of carriers.

Traffic men are also employed by transportation companies to obtain shipments of goods to be transported, to deal with rate and traffic problems, and to attend to traffic matters that are brought before state regulatory commissions, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and other federal administrative bodies engaged in transportation regulation.

LOSS OF LIFE IS ONLY A PART OF AUTO TOLL

THE serious effects of motor accidents cannot be gauged by casualties alone, horrifying as these are, J. C. Furnas reports in an article entitled, "Daily Occurrence. MI THE UN

475,000,000 pounds larger than at the beginning of the 1939 marketing season.

"Actually," Hutson said, "we need less than half a crop of flue-cured tobacco this year. According to our acreage allotments, growers should produce between 600,000,000 and 675,000,000 pounds of leaf in 1940.

"But," he continued, "present indications are that it will be extremely difficult to market at reasonable prices this much tobacco next fall."

To meet this situation, the AAA flue-cured leaf in the country, par- deer. ticipate and qualify for maximum payments under the Agricultural Conservation program, keep well

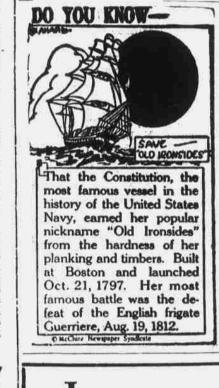
within their tobacco allotments, and grow plenty of food for the family and feed for the livestock.

PERRY-BRITT

Miss Ann Elliott Britt and Carlton Perry were quietly married at one o'clock Sunday in the Memorial Baptist Church in Elizabeth City. The bride is an Elizabeth City girl, while the bridegroom is employed at the State Theatre in Hertford. The young couple left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will make their home here.

MINNIE WILSON GROUP TO MEET MONDAY

The Minnie Wilson Group of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. T. S White next Monday evening, January 22nd, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to bring their blessing box.



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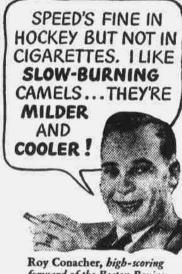
Weekly Market Report

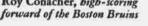
POULTRY AND EGGS **Courtesy Division of Markets** N. C. Dept. of Agriculture Eggs, per dozen-Current collet-

tions, 18-20. Live Poultry, per lb .-- Rocks, 15-

18; reds, 15-18; mixed colors, 15-17; light breeds, 13-14.

For two weeks there were no classes in the Lincoln School near Coldexecutive urged that North Carolina water, Mich. Mrs. Riley Bryan, the growers, the largest producers of teacher, spent the 14 days hunting





In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested-slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plas equal to







The much-discussed fortification of of the Court has ended, and the Suthe Island of Guam is certain to preme Court, as now constituted, will arouse debate. Naval experts, inter- probably reflect the Liberal philosothe Island of Guam is certain to arouse debate. Naval experts, inter-ested in future war-time strategy, do not hesitate to arge that the Is-bud be made impregnable. Opposi-tion to the proposal at the last ses-sion was centered around the theme that fortification of the Island would offend Japan. Whether there will a general change of sentiment

suffer from Colds? seems to be no remedy under the law as it now exists.

> No Entomologist Diner—What's this in my soup? Waiter-Don't ask me, sir. I don't know one insect from another.

brought to the county seat where they undergo a training period to acquaint them more fully with the purposes and aims of 4-H Club work as well as to give them new ideas for conducting club meetings.

It has also been suggested by the State 4-H leaders that agents plan a full year's program in advance. This will enable them to get a broader view of the work, and at the same! time the club members will know their monthly assignments well in advance.

Likewise, the leaders advised more personal contacts with club boys and girls. This will enable the agents to know more definitely what projects the members are capable of carrying out.

Who Knows?

1. Is the sun closer to the earth

2. When Washington became the first President, were all of the thir-

3. What is national defense cost-

4. Has the U.S. the legal right

5. Has the war increased our

farm exports? 6. When was the Smoot-Hawley

7. Where did our calendar origi-

THE ANSWERS

Joseph William Martin. Yes; Grandpape Prost.

teen colonies in the Union?

ing the nation every year?

in the summer?

to fortify Guam?

tariff act passed?

Dies' committee?

1. No.

4. Yes.

5. No.

2. N 3. M dollars. No.

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Good Housekseping Magazine. Fur-mas traces the disastrous after-effects of a collision between two automobiles in the lives of partici-pating persons who escaped with their lives. These include mental disorder, shock, poverty, increased tax burdens due to the dependency of victims' families, broken careers, curtailed love affairs, wrecked homes, fatherless families and all the depression and mental anguish on the part of relatives, which accompany the maiming of normal, healthy individuals. "The cold statistics of motoring

death rates have shown marked im-provement in the last eighteen months. But it isn't statistics which get mashed and battered," Furnas states. "Human individuals, each with his personal relationship to dozens of other individuals, are the victims."

victims." One of the most unfortunate things about accidents, Furnas goes on to say, is that they occur where everything has been done to pre-vent them. Intersections are marked. Stop signs are plainly set up at crossroads. Roadways are divided by glaring white lines. But drivers con-tinue to approach intersections too fast and drivers on crossroads, in-stead of coming to a full stop at an intersection, merely drop into stead of coming to a full stop at an intersection, merely drop into second gear. People will cross the glaring white line, swing out from behind other cars on hills and make the curve too wide when they turn. Drivers themselves must make the safety effort before it can be really accomplished.

Sagging Prices Seen For 1940 Leaf Crop

8. How many members has the The infant tobacco crop, now beginning its first growth in plant 9. Who is the Republican leader in the House of Representatives? 10. Do the Russians have a character equal to our Santa Claus? beds, is expected to find a rough reception- when it finally reaches warehouse floors next fall, believes J. B. Hutson, assistant administrator of the Triple-A.

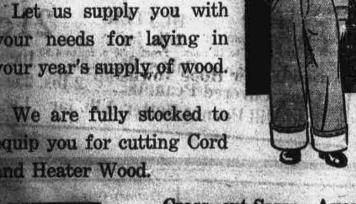
Its preceding brother, the 1939 crop, turned out to be the largest on record, totaling 1,100,000,000 pounds of flue-cured leaf. It was larger More than a billion and a half than 1937's record crop by one-fourth and is 325,000,000 pounds more than In 1930. It is an evolution of an old man calendar, much reformed. will be used during the current year.

will be used during the current year. This means, Hutson explained, that world stocks will be 325,000,000 pounds greater at the beginning of the next marketing season than at the beginning of the past season. On top of that, present indications are that exports will be approxi-mately 150,000,000 less than usual. In effect, this situation sets the stage so that stocks in the United States next July 1 will be about e

William Firth, 56, of Detroit, in note when he shot him left



your needs for laying in your year's supply of wood. We are fully stocked to equip you for cutting Cord and Heater Wood.



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