

**THE Perquimans Weekly**  
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MAX CAMPBELL Editor

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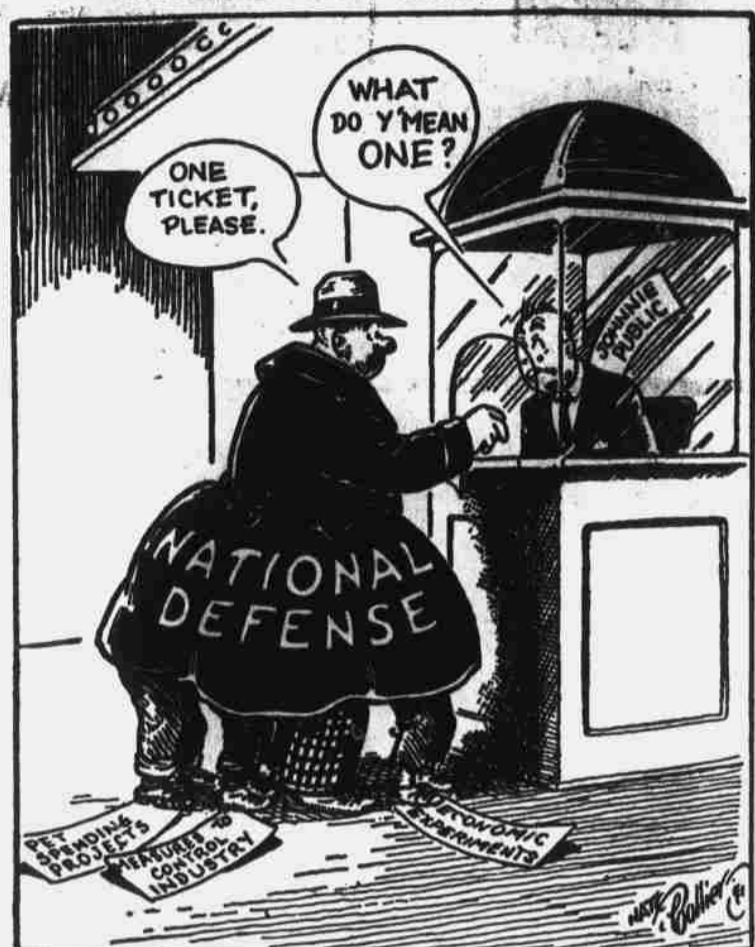
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FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941

**TRYING TO SNEAK IN!**



the so-called commercial market some time, some place, temporarily."

However, he went even further than that. "The next thing to be done," he said, "is to help them find the opportunity to receive enough cash income from some source to maintain a decent way of living." He questioned the right of the Northern farmer to hog the market for such products as hogs, soybeans, dairy products, etc., just because they antedated the South in developing them commercially.

Some folks profess to see in Wickard's Purdue speech and in the new cotton-stamps-for-cotton-growers program a fundamental shift in the agricultural policy of the nation. The accent, they insist, is now to be placed on increasing aid to the small, under-privileged farmers, on the theory that previous farm programs have put the larger, more commercial farmers on their feet and that they are now able to shift for themselves. More emphasis is to be placed on home living, maintenance of people on the land, and less on farm prices. "The first thing we must realize," says Secretary Wickard, "is that we can't reduce the number of people who live on cotton farms, or wheat farms, or tobacco farms, in the same proportion that we reduce the acreages of these commodities." — The Progressive Farmer.

**SO WHAT?**  
 By WHATSO

**HOT RETORT AND SANE RESPONSE** resulted from the observations reported in this column last week with reference to the new home of the Woman's Club. The superfluous heat generated does not warrant comment but the sane response from several sources is worthy of consideration. We were glad to get the thoughtful response of those who feel that the best place in town for the location of the permanent home of the Woman's Club is on the site so generously offered by the City Government on the Town property facing Guob Street because it brought out several points in its favor which we had not heard.

A very important point, and one very largely overlooked, is that the Grubb Street site is the most centrally located spot in town. It is the geographical center so far as the membership in the Club is concerned. That is a fact of the highest importance in picking out a location for the Club House.

A second observation brought forward, and one worthy of thought, is that this is the only available site which would give sufficient space for the attractive placing of a building. Lots in other parts of town would be so small that the Club House would have to be cramped up and so would be lost that beauty that is lost to any building by the lack of more spacious surroundings.

The larger grounds, too, will make possible attractive landscaping and so add another beauty spot to the Town. The planting which was done a few years ago about the Court House added greatly to the charm of Church Street and it is pointed out, we think aptly, that the same sort of thing could be done about the new Club House located on the property leased from the town. Certainly it could not be done if the Club were to be placed on a more restricted lot.

Last but not least, it is also pointed out that the financial arrangement with the town is so generous that one great problem—the money problem—is made much easier so that building can be begun in the very near future.

**THE WOMAN'S CLUB HAS BECOME TOO IMPORTANT AND VALUABLE** an organization to escape comment. By its service to the community it has made itself a semi-public organization. Its every move is of public interest and is bound to cause discussion. Such discussion if met, not with pique, but with thoughtful reaction cannot but result

in good for all concerned.

**THE TENNIS CLUB SHOULD BE HEARD FROM BEFORE LONG.** Spring is here by the calendar and day after tomorrow or thereabouts the warmth of spring will be in the air and then we should begin to get ready for out-door play. We have been interested the last few years in watching the youngsters and one or two oldsters on the tennis court. We do not understand how they can stand so strenuous a game with the sun beating down and the mercury soaring up to the tune of eighty-five or ninety but anyway that is not our business. The players enjoy it and we like to watch them. We sincerely hope that before long we will see signs of life on the tennis court.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Route 2, Box 138  
 Hertford, N. C.,  
 March 24, 1941.

Dear Editor:  
 I enjoy reading your paper very much; for after looking over the Virginian Pilot and Daily Advance spotted as they are with L-I-Q-U-O-R advertisements, I am happy to look through my home county paper—a paper with no pictures of liquor bottles or whiskey ads.

However, I see that our State Legislature was a little undivided to be wet. Wine laws were loosened for more consumption.

Now, if there is actually a group of Americans who must have whiskey, wine and beer, why not have it rigidly controlled, and no newspaper advertisements, bill board advertising or "Drink More" Campaigns. Morals cannot be legislated. I have heard it said that the only way to stop a drinker is to pen him, execute him or Christianize him.

Personally, I prefer Christianizing him; but dry laws and dry towns, officers and legislators are valuable to society in general.

Our complaints and grievances committee passed on a State-wide bill to stop North Carolina ABC stores (State referendum.) Look at the votes: 13 to dry up the State; 12 to keep 27 ABC stores open.

Again, we come to finances and look where those in this State of ours put money profits from alcohol—Wrecks, accidents, fatalities, debauchery and prostitution by drunks.

Give our State Treasurer at Raleigh one dollar of liquor tax and it costs us two or more when all of the liabilities of this evil that has haunted man and destroyed homes and cursed children (Noah's son Canaan—Gen. 9:25) for four thousand years, is added up. Thus, the finance committee voted it out 32 to 10, and by secret ballot.

Reading down a little farther, I see that the Perquimans County Board of Commissioners is going to have a county vote for an ABC store in Hertford at the earliest possible lawful date, July 6th.

Are we of Perquimans going to vote for this ABC store, stay home and let it be voted in, or go to the polls and vote against it and keep out the atrocious, blighting curse? For the sake of our homes, churches, schools, highways and county, all of us must needs be up and working in the Master's vineyard to keep our county as good as it is and help to make it better.

Because sentences against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil.—Ecclesiastes 8:11.

Sincerely yours,  
 TALMAGE LEWIS.

**"A Girl, A Guy And A Gob"**

The story of "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob" follows a different pattern with highly satisfactory results. Tuesday only, at The State Theatre.

The opening scene introduces several of the leading characters in a ludicrous situation and from then on the pace is fast, the characters delightfully wacky and the story generously gagged and riotously funny. George Murphy, Lucille Ball and Edmond O'Brien are featured by producer Harold Lloyd in the title roles. Murphy casting aside his dancing shoes to da a straight comedy role of a sailor who wants to get married but can't quite make up his mind to say good-bye to the Navy. Lucille Ball's heroine is sympathetic; it's easy to understand why she is in love with both men because the snob played by Edmond O'Brien, is a swell guy after he's been humanized by the girl and the gob.

**Who Knows?**

1. When did President Roosevelt advocate "a quarantine" against world lawlessness?
2. What is the bomb load of a "Flying Fortress" plane?
3. What leading Japanese statesman attended grade schools on the West Coast and took a law degree at the University of Oregon?
4. What do the initials TNEC represent?
5. When did Americans begin to pay Federal income taxes?
6. What position is held by Thomas Parran?

**BABY CHICKS**

U. S. - N. C. Approved Barred Rocks and New Hampshire—  
 100 \$8.50  
 300 and over \$8.25

Postpaid  
 \$8.00 Per 100 at Hatchery

Superior Hanson Strain, White Leghorns—  
 \$8.50 per 100 and up

Started Chicks slightly higher. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hatches Tuesday and Friday.

**Superior Hatchery**  
 A. B. Gilliam, Prop.  
 HERTFORD, N. C.

7. What event is celebrated on April 7th, designated as Army Day?
8. Temporary National Economic Committee.
9. 1916.
10. United States Surgeon General.
11. The entry of the United States into the World War on April 6, 1917; as the 6th is a Sunday the observance occurs on the 7th.

**TIME TO HAVE**



**CLEANED FOR SPRING!**

**RIDDICK'S CLEANERS**

PHONE 2311  
 HERTFORD, N. C.

You will be wanting to step out... now that warm weather is returning and it's fun to be outside. So get your Spring Dresses ready for wear now... send them to us for cleaning.

**Buy Robertson's Proven Fertilizers**

**From Us!**

We have sold Robertson's Fertilizers for the past 6 years exclusively.

**OUR CUSTOMERS LIKE IT BECAUSE:**

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**Hollowell Brothers**

Winfall, N. C.

**Puts a new kick in driving**

**THE NEW Solvenized PURE-PEP GASOLINE**

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

- No, you don't just imagine it. That improved performance is really there. Hundreds of motorists around here who've tried it know Solvenized Pure-Pep in the tank puts more fun back in driving. Here's why:
1. Extra weight—more pounds of power behind every piston stroke.
  2. Extra heat units—to keep that power working all the time and stretch it into extra miles.
  3. Extra anti-knock value—not just at high speeds... not just at low speeds... but all around the dial.
- And that's not all! Even more important than any other new feature is Pure Oil's chemical bonus—something no other gasoline in this territory can offer: Extra chemical combination that works as you drive to reduce excess carbon formation in your motor.
- Exclusive at Pure Oil dealers. Still costs no more than regular. Drive in at the blue-and-white Pure Oil sign.
- To get rid of excess carbon QUICKLY, ask about our Solvenized Tune-Up Treatment. Takes only 30 minutes... costs only \$1... money-back guarantee.

**Winslow Oil Company**  
 Hertford, N. C.

*be sure with Pure*

**Mediation Preferred**

President Roosevelt is taking an appropriate and long-desired step in establishing a Federal mediation board to endeavor to prevent strikes in national defense industries.

The United States Conciliation Service and the Office of Production Management have done extremely creditable work in this field of keeping industrial peace. As pointed out in this newspaper, they have settled more than 95 per cent of the controversies which threatened to interrupt production. But strikes in the remaining 5 per cent of cases can be a serious factor, particularly if the proportion should rise and if they should engulf some of the key industries, such as steel, motors, shipbuilding, aircraft, strategic metals, and factory, airfield, or cantonment construction.

There is a good deal of reason to surmise that President Roosevelt is acting in part to forestall what might be more drastic action by Congress. The representation of business, labor, and the public on the panel, the provision for a waiting period before an announced strike should take effect, and for an investigation and report by the board in the meantime, are features which had been discussed as a basis for possible legislation. That they are now embodied in an executive order rather than a statute may give the board more flexibility in operation.

Talk in Congress has, in fact, gone much farther—to compulsory arbitration and possible drafting of labor and industry. These steps are undesirable and ought to be unnecessary. It is to the interest of both industry and labor to co-operate with each other, with the Conciliation Service, and with the Mediation Board to prove that voluntary methods of determining working conditions can prevail. Everyone will wish the new agency success. — Christian Science Monitor.

**A Changing Agricultural Policy?**

Secretary Wickard made a courageous address in Indiana the other day. He told the folks at Purdue University that Southern farmers must be encouraged "to raise the things they need for their own tables," even if "no one can guarantee that a small portion of such home production might not get into