

The Journal - Patriot
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

Nothing New Under the Sun

The world has been going through a serious economic crisis for several years now, and to the uninformed and ignorant it seems as if nothing of the sort could ever have happened before. On all sides we hear talk of "an end of civilization," of the decay of morals and honesty, of all sorts of dire things which are happening or going to happen to the human race.

"Honesty is no longer to be found in the market-place, nor justice in the law courts, nor good craftsmanship in art, nor discipline in morals."

Common complaints, those, are they not? Well, the man who wrote that has been dead for nearly seventeen hundred years. He was Saint Cyprian of Carthage, one of the early Christian martyrs, who despaired of the world in 325 A. D.! The world was dying, Cyprian believed. He found ample signs of it. There was not enough rain to nourish the seeds, not enough sun to ripen the harvest. Agriculture was in a bad way.

There is a parallel in history for everything of which we complain today. Nothing is truer than the ancient saying that "history repeats itself." If the world had not come through crisis after which seemed, at the time, as serious as the one we are now passing through, there might be no hope for the future. The only ones who are hopeless are those who do not realize that the same identical things have happened to the human race from time immemorial—and we got over them.

In St. Cyprian's day "the purchasing power of the community was shrinking." Prices were going up and money values down. Tax collectors were robbing the rich of the remnants of their wealth. Altogether the world was in a bad way. But, it seems to cheer us up to discover that, somehow, mankind got over that and all its other previous catastrophes.

Thank You, General

The presence of a company of United States troops here for the fair was something new for this section because this was the first time in the remembrance of the present generation that a part of our great army has set foot on Wilkes County soil.

It was regrettable that a controversy arose which prohibited the military band from spending a few days with us here but we have the fair association and General Manus McCloskey, commanding officer at Fort Bragg, to thank for the presence of the soldiers.

The soldiers conducted themselves in a manly manner without any disorder whatsoever, which speaks well for a company of sixty men attending a gala event such as the fair proved to be.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

GOD IN HEBREW HISTORY
Lesson for September 30th.
Hebrews 11:32-40. Golden Text: Psalm 145: 13.

This is a review lesson when we rehearse the warnings and ideals taught by the kings and prophets with whom we have companioned this third quarter. The lesson text is taken from that magnificent chapter in the letter to the Hebrews upon the heroes of the faith.

Now we have come very close these three months to certain figures of high stature in the company of God's chosen. Amongst the kings we have met Asa and Hezekiah. And of the school of the prophets Elijah, Elisha, Amos, Hosea, and Isaiah have shared their courage and high insight with us. As we think of these noble figures shining so brightly in the pages of the Good Book we are at once reminded that they were selected and trained by God Himself to accomplish their significant work. The God of the Bible does not preside over a society on a dead level of equality, but He chooses certain of His children to occupy a high place of influence above their fellows.

The technical name for this doctrine is predestination, a word very dear to the heart of John Calvin, "the guide of republics," as Bancroft, the historian, called him. It has wonderfully advanced the cause of civil liberty, because it has produced a succession of leaders who have felt responsible to God alone, and so have not hesitated to defy men in high position. The prophets we have just studied were certainly men of this stalwart type. And down through the ages God has given to mankind worthy successors. Take so stout a champion of freedom as John Knox of whom Queen Elizabeth's ambassador said: "The voice of this single man can put more heart in us than five hundred trumpets."

But we must not forget that God has chosen you and me. We are of the elect. We are privileged folk ordained for the great task of completing what Amos and the other Bible prophets began long ago. As the close of our lesson text says, God "would not have them perfected apart from us."

Today and Tomorrow

BOOTH a great woman
I was glad to read the dispatches announcing that my old friend, Commander Evangeline Booth, had been elected General of the Salvation Army of the world, the post which her famous father, General William Booth, created and held until his death.

If I were called upon to name the one American woman—for Miss Booth has spent most of her life in America—who has accomplished the most for the relief of misery and distress among the poor and helpless, I would unhesitatingly give the award to her.

I do not know how the Salvation Army stands in the estimation of people of other lands, but I feel confident that here in the United States it commands respect and support such as no other instrumentality for the common good has ever achieved. Critical theologians may not approve its doctrines—I don't even know what they are—and formal ritualists may frown upon its methods; but I think there is pretty nearly unanimous agreement that the Army reaches down and lifts up more of the submerged and hopeless than all the churches.

BARGAINS in property.
People with ready cash—and there are still a lot of them—are hunting bargains these days. And a good many of them, to my knowledge, are putting their money into land and buildings, confident that the rise from the present low prices will not be long delayed.

One 300-acre dairy farm, well stocked with ample buildings in good repair, which its owner held at \$25,000 only five years ago, was sold the other day in my neighborhood for \$7,000. The buyer layed down ready cash. I know of five other farm properties that have changed hands for cash near my home in the past month, at figures from half to a third what they were held at lately; and one great estate a few miles from me, in which more than a quarter of a million had been invested, went for \$25,000 because the owners had to have cash.

Money will buy better bargains today than at any time in the past twenty years.

PRICES today
There is a good deal of nonsense being talked about commodity prices. Foodstuffs are going up rapidly; no question about that. But that is not true in the case of manufactured goods.

The automobile code fixes a definite "trade-in" price on every used car. I thought of trading in a 1929 Ford against credit for a new car next Spring, and approached the local dealer. "I can only allow you \$90 in trade," he said, "but I have cash buyers looking for used cars like yours, and if you tell me to sell it for your account I can get you \$150 or more."

I had a furnace concern go over my old farmhouse, which has relied on stoves and fireplaces for 150 years. They estimated \$950 for a heating plant. I told them to go farther. Next week they were back with an offer to install the plant for \$450. I dickered with them a while and the price came down to \$375, with \$25 off that for cash!

RUMMAGE an economy
An annual event in my home town is the "rummage sale" for the benefit of a local charity. It is held in the Town Hall and everybody sends all sorts of things they don't need any longer. And it is amazing how well-to-do men and women flock to

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed on the 9th day of November 1933, by Nancy Jane Spicer, Gerlie Spicer and her husband, Will Spicer, to secure the payment of a note therein mentioned, default having been made in the payment thereof and demand having been made on me; I will, therefore, on Monday, October 1, 1934 at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, at the Court House door in Wilkesboro, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described tract of land, to-wit: Beginning on a rock, R. H. Garris' corner, running north 44 poles to a rock in Rhoda Holloways line; thence east 101 1-2 poles to a post oak the corner of the old tract; then south 44 poles to a stake in the old line; then west 101 1-2 pole to the beginning containing 27 acres more or less and being that same tract of land conveyed to Nancy Jane Spicer by T. Sparks and wife, M. L. Sparks and John Spicer, Sr., and being recorded in Deed Book 158, Page 11, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wilkes County, in the court house Wilkesboro North Carolina.

This 15th day of Aug., 1934
ANNIE V. JENNINGS,
Trustee.
9-6-41.
J. R. Henderson, Attorney.

the sale and buy other folks' castoffs.
My wife tends the ladies' hat counter at these rummage sales. This year she had to dispose of a great quantity of fine hats bearing labels of fashionable New York, Newport, Boston and even Paris shops, discarded by women of the wealthy families in the county. But, she told me, among the buyers of these hats, at from 25 cents down, were women whose husbands have always been accounted wealthy, or at least well off. They were frank to admit that they, like everybody else, had to economize.

INVESTMENTS a search
One of my neighbors recently came into a good many thousands in cash, the proceeds of his father's life insurance. He asked several business friends, including two bankers, to suggest sound, safe investments.

Every one he asked threw up his hands. My friend had no use for another home or any more land, and he did not want to take a speculative chance with the money. Finally he decided to buy a joint annuity for himself and wife—they are both close to sixty—payable as long as either of them lives. He found he could get \$3,500 and more a year for his fifty thousand dollars, or better than 7 per cent on the capital.

That, he decided and his banker agreed, was about as close to security as anyone can get these days.

Begin Probe Of Slaying Of Seven at Honea Path

Anderson, S. C., Sept. 24.—Henry Hawkins, Belton mill worker, testified he saw a Honea Path policeman shoot a striker in the back three times during the blaze of gunfire which took seven lives at Honea Path in the textile strike's bloodiest battle.

Hawkins was one of the first witnesses called as the state began an inquiry into the deaths—half of the textile strike's total toll of fatalities.

Hawkins testified that Charlie Smith, regular policeman in the mill town, shot Lee Crawford "in the back three times as he was getting up off the ground where two fellows had knocked him down with sticks."

"The first shot came from the second window from the end of the mill," Hawkins asserted. The whole think was a rattle of bullets that followed right after that shot.

Hawkins said he did not know who fired the first bullet.

LOWEST PRICES
On Tires In Town
READ! COME! SEE!

TIRE 29x4.40 \$4.20	TIRE 30x3 1/2 \$4.00
TIRE 30x4.50 \$4.60	13-PLATE BATTERIES \$3.95 EXCHANGE

MOTOR-OIL
49c
PER GALLON

LOW PRICES ON AUTO REPAIR WORK
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Motor Service Station
WILEY BROOKS—PAUL BILLINGS
Ninth Street North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Goshen News
GOSHEN, Sept. 24.—Mr. Crattie Triplett and family and Mr. George Triplett and family, of Cornelius, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Triplett Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Triplett and daughter, Annie Ruth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hays Walker, Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Wright Proffitt visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gibbs and Mr. E. H. Barlow, Sunday evening.

Mr. E. H. Barlow, who is the choir leader at Goshen Baptist church is training his class to sing at the fifth Sunday singing which is to be held at the Goshen Baptist church Sunday. Mr. Milton Chapman, of Alexander county has promised to be here with his choir.

Mr. Thomas Earp, of Boomer, visited in the Goshen neighborhood Sunday evening.

BRAME'S RHEUMA-LAX FOR RHEUMATISM
Quick Relief
R. M. BRAME & SON
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Attention

To any member of the Reins-Sturdivant Burial Association who does not get a statement for assessments due for October 1st quarter on or before October 5, 1934:

Please see your secretary at once after October 5th, as we have been unable to deliver some policies of our members on account of incomplete addresses.

REINS-STURDIVANT BURIAL ASSOCIATION
(Incorporated)

Celebrated Stars Explain **HOLLYWOOD'S 2 TO 1 PREFERENCE FOR THE FORD V-8**

HOLLYWOOD has gone "V-8."
In America's colorful moving picture capital the Ford V-8 is easily the most popular car.

Here is one more indication of Ford leadership in style as well as performance. For it takes both to "get by" in Hollywood these days!

Look over a new Ford V-8. Examine its fittings—they're rustless metal. Notice the rich upholstery. See the many extra conveniences—from a special compartment for your purse to sun-visors to protect your eyes.

Then drive this car yourself. Once you experience "V-8 performance" combined with Ford ease of handling, you'll realize why every woman loves to go places in the Ford V-8.

Remember, too—you save on the low Ford V-8 price. Ford parts cost little. And the new Ford V-8 is more economical to operate than any Ford car ever built.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V-8
\$505 and up, F. O. B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

MARY ASTOR... Pictured beside her new Ford V-8 cabriolet "on location" says: "My Ford V-8 has everything a woman wants in a car—style, comfort, speed, safety and real economy."

YADKIN VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
SALES — FORD — SERVICE