

The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mondays and Thursdays at
North Wilkesboro, N. C.D. J. CARTER and JULIUS C. HUBBARD,
Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In the State\$1.00 per Year
Out of the State\$1.50 per Year

Entered at the post office at North Wilkesboro, N. C. as second class matter under Act of March 4, 1879.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934

Navy's victory over the Army was more bad news for the Japanese jingoists.—Omaha World-Herald.

If Spain doesn't cease stirring up revolutions the progressives in China soon will be eaten up by jealousy.—Wilmington (Del.) Journal-Every Evening.

No wonder the Prince of Wales was the most nervous man at his brother's wedding. He probably realized that his luck might not last forever.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

Columnist Heywood Broun says that he is the best authority on Heywood Broun. But not necessarily the most reliable one.—Dallas Morning News.

Inventors are trying to evolve a workless world 15 years from now. They might hire the fellow who so nearly succeeded giving us one. 1929-33.—Dallas Morning News.

COMMON THINGS

A common thing, you say?

Why, dear heart, life is made up of common things:

The violet that blooms beside the way.
The wee nests born of love and summer time.
The sunshine and the shadow of each day.

I love God's common things—

Sunrise and sunset, moon and evening star;

O, common stars lighted so long ago.

The sunshine flashing back from soft brown wings.

The full strong sweep of tides that ebb and flow.

A common thing, dear heart?

The grandest song is made of common chords,
The fair white statue made of common clay,
The noblest life is rounded out, at last,
By common deeds that made the common day.
—Exchange.

The Common Malady

The object of these editorial columns is not to "show off" the writer's ability to sling a string of words together, but to furnish something really helpful to the readers of this newspaper.

For this reason we frequently lay aside our pen to reproduce something someone else has said.

At this time of the year one of the most bothersome things we can think of is the common cold. We do not realize, however, that many deaths each year are the indirect result of colds.

Dr. Arnold B. Armstrong, an insurance executive, has compiled data showing how dreadful colds are as a forerunner of deadly diseases and offers the following helpful advice on treatment of colds:

"Keep the body in good condition by eating the right kinds of food, including milk, fruits and green vegetables;

"By not overeating, especially of sweets between meals;

"By sleeping at least eight hours out of the twenty-four;

"By exercising in the sunshine daily and by drinking at least six glasses of water a day.

"Train the skin to stand changes in temperature by frequent bathing.

"Wear sensible clothing, in order to keep warm and comfortable on cold days.

"Keep the feet warm and dry.

"Breathe through the nose, and if this is difficult, see a doctor to discover the cause.

"Have diseased tonsils, adenoids, and bad teeth treated or removed.

"Always wash the hands with soap and water before eating and after toilet.

"Live and work in well-ventilated rooms.

"Sleep with open windows in winter and summer.

"Cool off gradually, when overheated."

"At the first signs of a cold," Dr. Armstrong says, "such as tickling, soreness, or dryness in the throat, sneezing or a running nose, one should start treatment right away. Very few colds would develop into serious illness if the person who has a cold were wise enough to take proper care of himself the first day or two. Rest in bed, if possible, or at least indoors. This is particularly important if you feel weak, as weakness may be a sign of influenza.

"In order not to give a cold to others, one should always cough or sneeze into a handkerchief, which should be boiled to kill germs before it is washed, or into a cloth or paper napkin or handkerchief that can be burned. Dishes, including drinking glasses, used by the person with a cold should be boiled after use. It is probable that colds are also transmitted by handshaking."

The New and The Old

Tomorrow is the first day of a new year. Tonight we can wipe the slate clean of 1934 and start on 1935. One more glorious opportunity containing 365 days.

1934 is gone forever. Those mistakes we made in that year are behind. We cannot change our record for that year. It is gone. There is no use to use up half of the new year moping over what we might have or should have done in 1934. The new year is a new opportunity not to be wasted on idle dreaming about what might have been. Could we but grasp the meaning of that line from Maud Muller: "The saddest words of tongue or pen . . . it might have been."

But what is the use of thinking about what might have been. The best any of us can do with our mistakes is to use our knowledge gained in the past to keep from making the same or similar missteps in the future.

Regardless of your 1934 record, today is a good time to set the will working toward accomplishments in 1935. New Year resolutions, however, are no good unless there is a firm determination and desire to accomplish what is resolved.

That New Year resolution may be to quit some tenacious habit; it may be to pay debts, to make more money; to be more kind, or many other things we might mention that are possible through determination. Whatever it may be it cannot be done unless the mind is concentrated on the objective.

The year 1934 witnessed revolutionary changes as the world moved on in its march of progress. The new year will also witness many changes as every year has since the dawn of creation. It is good that we do not know what is coming ahead. We can only judge by the past and be determined to take whatever is our lot with a good spirit. This does not by any chance mean that we should lie still and wait for the millennium. It means to do our best and reap the results, a good winner or loser.

Every year, every month and every sunrise, every hour and every minute are new opportunities but none of them has the appeal of the New Year's Day. It is a fine time to start all over again with clean pages on which to write. What you write there can do much toward evening up the black spots on past pages of time. "The world is a stage and men are the actors." How will you play your part in the next scene—1935?

And here's wishing every reader of The Journal-Patriot all the happiness, joy and prosperity that can be yours in the new year.

The Book

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains four great treasures.

By BRUCE BARTON

TEN GREAT MEN

Ten thousand ministers of all religious denominations were asked to name the ten greatest men in the Bible. It was not intended to include the name of Jesus Christ, but still His name led many lists and would, of course, have stood first of all.

The second name in order of the number of votes is that of St. Paul; the next is Moses, and the third, David. These are in practically all the lists. After these three the vote is more evenly distributed. The total number of men named is sixty, and some of those that have the smallest number of votes are accompanied by the best reasons for inclusion. From this notable list we select the following names, not in the order of their plurality but in chronological arrangement:

1. Adam, the first man with conscience and a knowledge of moral responsibility.
2. Noah, the man on whom at one time hung the hope of civilization.
3. Abraham, the prince of pioneers.
4. Joseph, political economist, man of vision and integrity.
5. Moses, lawgiver, creator of a nation, founder of the world's system of legislation.
6. David, shepherd, soldier, singer and king.
7. Jeremiah, most heroic of that heroic group, the prophets.
8. Judas Maccabaeus, the rebuilder of a nation.
9. John the Baptist, the herald of the dawn.
10. St. Paul, apostle, traveler, author and martyr.

The reason for the larger number of names in the Old Testament is doubtless to be explained by the longer period which it covers. The New Testament narrative, from the beginning of the ministry of Jesus until the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus, is only about forty years, whereas the Old Testament traverses many centuries.

Adam: Whether you get your story of creation from Genesis or from Mr. Wells, the broad outlines are the same—a formless mass of matter in motion, evolving gradually into land and water, producing vegetation, and the lowest forms of life. Then higher forms, and still higher, until finally there came one amazing individual who raised himself upon his lower limbs and dared to say, "I am different from the rest."

At first he had a hard time defining the difference. He ate and drank like other animals. He reproduced his species in the same gross sensual way. The lusts of appetite ran in his veins with as hot a tide as in the beasts about him. He killed other animals and ate their raw and quivering flesh. Yet he was not like them. He walked unsteadily in an erect posture, and that was a distinction of no small significance, for it left the upper limbs free to serve the hand.

S. Q. Myers Family In Holiday Homecoming

The annual holiday homecoming event of the S. Quincy Myers family was celebrated last week at the Carlheim Hotel in Lenoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers began welcoming their sons and daughters, their wives and husbands, and grandchildren on Christmas Eve, and by noon Christmas day some twenty-nine members of the family, ranging in age from six weeks to sixty odd years were rollicking in the halls and parlors of this well known hotel, and not the least of the enjoyment was the "sizzling steaks" and tasty turkey, with all accessories, being served in the dining salon.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Lestus Myers and little daughter, of Albemarle; Mr. and Mrs. Wake Myers and two daughters, of Morganton; Mrs. Norma Brumby and daughter Norma, and Miss Anita Myers, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Myers and daughter, Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Press Pitts and son, Press, Jr., of Lenoir, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Crosby and two daughters, Sara Francis, and Lucile, of Chester, S. C.

Prices On 1935 Plymouths Announced

Prices of 1935 Plymouth cars which have been in production since December 1st, and are now being shipped to dealers, were announced today by B. E. Hutchinson, Chairman of the Board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation. The new cars will be formally announced on January 5th.

"Our prices for 1935 have been set on the basis of the largest volume of Plymouth sales in the Corporation's entire history," Mr. Hutchinson said.

"During the first ten months of this year Plymouth produced more than 323,000 automobiles."

"We have just completed an addition to our Detroit plant, which will give us added production facilities for 1935."

Prices on all models, F. O. B., Detroit, follows:

Business Coupe, \$565; Two-door Sedan, \$615; DeLuxe Rumble-seat Coupe, \$630; DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, \$660; DeLuxe 4-door Touring Sedan, \$685; DeLuxe 2-door Touring Sedan, \$650.

Sydney E. Carlton Dies In California

Sydney E. Carlton, age 73, died at his home in Los Angeles, California, on December 14. He was born on April 15, 1861, a son of the late Charles and Sallie Saner Carlton, of Boomer.

He leaves his wife, five sons and two daughters. One son died while returning from the World War battlefields.

He was the last of a well known family of children in Wilkes County, being a brother to the late Samuel S. and Thomas Carlton, of Boomer.

666

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For severe periodic pains, cramps or nervousness, try Cardui which so many women have praised, for over fifty years. Mrs. Dora Dungan, of Science Hill, Ky., writes: "Several years ago, when I was teaching school, I got run-down and suffered intensely during menstruation periods. I took Cardui and was all right again. After I was married, when I felt all run-down and was irregular, I always resorted to Cardui and was helped." ... It may be just what you need. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. Sold in 21 bottles.

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Third Month Honor Roll For Millers Creek School

First Grade: Betty Jean Kilby, Faye Rhodes, Doris Nichols, Billie Bumgarner, Guy McGlamerson, Virginia Caudill, Kile Craverry, Eugene Martin, J. C. Farnen, Glen Vickers.

Second Grade: Brenda Bumgarner, Grace Dean Church, Mildred Canter, Mabel Kilby, Lottie McNeil, Willa Mae McNeil, Estelle Martin, Charles Nichols.

Third Grade: Hattie Minton, Freda Mae Church, Fay Nichols, Josephine Mastin, Rex Whittington, Junior Eller.

Fourth Grade: Elyma Eller, M. F. Bumgarner, Jr., Warren Bumgarner, Parla Kilby, Jack Pierce, Aline McNeil, Wayne Mastin.

Fifth Grade: Faye Eller, Emma Mae Renhardt, Hazel Hayes, Ella Mae McGlamery, Bettie Kilby, Ralph Gilreath, Richard McGlamery, Louise McNeil, Thelma Wagner, Rex Bumgarner, Doris Nichols, Doris Tullbert.

Sixth Grade: Iris Bumgarner, Lucile McNeil, Arlene Eller, Billie Hayes, Virginia Reeves, Eleanor Walsh.

Seventh Grade: Fern Brooks, Lorene Mastin, Dare Eller, Vivian Tullbert, Anna Laura Canter, Robert Hayes.

Eighth Grade: Doris Davis, Louise McGlamery, Coreine Miller, Otha B. Nichols, Magdalene Reinhardt, Lucy Rotten.

Ninth Grade: Paul Bumgarner, Jay Church, Warren Davis, John Kilby, James Reece, Morcille Deal, Dare Lovette, Lois McNeil, Jessie Minton, Arlene Nichols, Willa Nichols, Ella Reeves, Sadie Rhodes, Toyce Rhodes.

Tenth Grade: Edith Brooks, Maudie Bumgarner, Clella Mae Jones, Avis Dean Martin, Eleanor Vannoy.

Eleventh Grade: Frances Bumgarner, Arlee Church, Helen Hayes, Lillian Kilby, Annie Ruth McNeil, Lizzie Mae Nichols, Joe McNeil.

J. A. Hartness Passes

James A. Hartness, 71, former secretary of state of North Carolina and for 32 years clerk of the Iredell Superior court died Christmas night in a Statesville hospital from a heart attack which he suffered earlier in the day. He is survived by his second wife who was Miss Annie Sloan, of Winston-Salem, three sons and five daughters by his first wife.

Berlin taxi cabs have been operated on fuel made of potatoes.

It's Here Now 1935 Plymouth

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- ★ Floating Power
- ★ Hydraulic Brakes
- ★ All-Steel Body

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North Wilkesboro, N. C.

WILEY BROOKS — PAUL BILLINGS

Mount Pleasant Lodge Has Public Meeting

A large number of members of the Masonic Lodge and several visitors gathered at the Mount Pleasant lodge hall on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. A most inspiring address was delivered by Rev. W. E. Linney, of Wilkesboro.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Three little words, sincere and true, bring our most sincere good wishes to all of our friends and patrons in greeting 1935. They are, "Happy New Year." May the new year unfold health, happiness and prosperity for all.

We Thank All

For their loyal patronage during the past year. It has been a pleasure to serve you . . . you have been kind and generous to us and we appreciate your loyalty more than words can express.

During the coming year we will do our very best to please you . . . to answer every call just as promptly as possible. We feel that our very best is none too good for our patrons.

Listen in on S. P. U. radio programs over WBT Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 11:45 a. m.

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