

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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Monday, Oct. 27, 1947

Government Hurting Poultry Industry

The president's plan to save grain for Europe by doing without meat on Tuesdays and poultry on Thursdays is working a grave injustice on poultry producers.

With poultry supplies up and storage facilities full of dressed poultry, they are asking people to refrain from eating poultry.

Meanwhile, poultry farmers are keeping poultry on their farms and feeding them more precious grain because they can't sell their poultry at a reasonable price.

Perhaps by the time this is printed something will have been done to right this injustice. Poultry growers face a crisis, and the poultryless Thursday plan has made that crisis more acute.

Traphill Road Important Project

It is gratifying to note that the directors of the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce are taking action in the interest of a permanent type road from Mountain View to Traphill.

Traphill is 20 miles from North Wilkesboro and several miles from the nearest paved road. Many people live at and near Traphill, paying the same rate of gasoline and auto taxes that people pay who live by the side of the pavement. They deserve better roads. They are paying for them.

Lack of a paved road into the community is not only bad for the people in those communities, but is definitely bad for the Wilkesboros. It is to the interest of this community to make every effort possible to secure a paved road from Mountain View to Traphill. The road is paved from Fairplains to Mountain View.

The road is one of the most vital projects in Wilkes county, and efforts to secure improvement should have the unqualified support of all the people.

Borrowed Comment

RESTLESS FARM YOUTH
(Winston-Salem Journal)

In these disturbed times, the natural restlessness of youth is accentuated in rural areas by the advent of automobiles, radios, movies, and by the recent war, which has left its young veterans with a desire for more action and speed than can be obtained from farm life. Dr. William E. Garnett, Virginia Polytechnic Institute rural sociologist, describes these conditions graphically in "Virginia Rural Youth Adjustments," just published by the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.

The situation in Virginia, so described by Dr. Garnett, is but a microcosm of the situation existing throughout the rural areas of the Nation. Young people everywhere are finding it hard today to accept the slow tempo of farm life and growth. They don't face obstacles as patiently as do their elders—"an attitude," the sociologist suggests, "which appears to be partly traceable to the diminishing influence of church teachings regarding resignation to unfavorable circumstances."

The promising young men who are leaving the farms today in great numbers are typical of both the white and Negro youths who no longer find in farm life the things which they have come to know and like during their service years away from them.

Perhaps even more important than the shortage of farm labor, which this exodus is causing these days, is the long-range effect which it may have on farming. Many farmers today are "born into" their work, and had they had a choice such as the young people of today are having,

many of them would have chosen some other means of making a living. The war and modern advancements are making it possible for today's young men to "find themselves," a process which is evident in youth's discontent.

Not only will this chance to choose their life work make it possible for more rural-born young people to place themselves where they will be happiest, but the standards of the farm population should rise, due to the real interest of those who remain in agriculture. The present "the-world-owes-me-a-living" attitude of so many modern farm workers will be allayed, perhaps, when those who have gone elsewhere to seek their fortunes, leaving only those who are satisfied with the hard but ultimately satisfying life which only the ones who wring their livings from the soil know.

WHO ARE WARMONGERS? (Charlotte Observer)

As an example of inconsistency on the part of a nation in its dealings and relations with others, the pages of history would show nothing to surpass the record of the Soviet government in 1947. It is doubtful that even anything in the records of Germany under Hitler or Italy under Mussolini would be found to equal the Soviet policy.

For many weeks and months, and even during most of the last two years, the Russian press and radio and official spokesmen like Vishinsky and Gromyko have been waging a "persistent unrestrained attack on the United States," and thus encouraging war, as Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia told the political committee of the United Nations.

But, according to the Soviet spokesmen, that was not warmongering. There are no "warmongers" in Russia. They are all in the United States and Britain.

In a tirade of more than an hour on Wednesday, Vishinsky added Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman and former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to the long list of distinguished Americans whom he denounces as "warmongers."

According to Vishinsky, any American official or outstanding citizen who dares utter a word critical of Russian policy, or object to any Soviet program or proposal, is guilty of "criminal war propaganda," but there is no such propaganda or "warmongering" in the "persistent unrestrained attacks on the United States" by Russian officials and the government-controlled press and radio of Moscow, even though they liken our President to Adolf Hitler!

Memphis resident visiting in Greenville, S. C., tells reporter that his home city is one of the quietest cities in the U. S. A. No wonder if it has to get Boss Crump's permission every time it opens its mouth. —Greensboro Daily News.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY
WALTER E. ISENHOUR
High Point, N. C., Route 4

I'M A PILGRIM IN THE VALLEY

I'm a pilgrim in the valley
With God's Spirit as my guide,
And I'm trusting Him to lead me
Safely to the other side,
Where I'll dwell in peace forever
In a mansion fair and grand,
There to sing and shout His praises
With the happy angel band.

Chorus

I'm a pilgrim in the valley
As I travel here below,
Looking up to Heaven's portals
Where the saintly people go,
Walking in the steps of Jesus
On life's straight and narrow way,
Praying, hoping, as I journey,
For the homeland some sweet day.

I'm a pilgrim in the valley
Where so many souls are lost,
Groping on a downward journey,
Thinking not to count the cost;
So I'm pointing them to Calvary
For redemption full and free,
Through the precious blood of Jesus
That was shed for you and me.

I'm a pilgrim in the valley
Where the sick and suffering stay,
And I'm telling them of Jesus
Who will heal them if they pray,
And will lead them as a shepherd
By the waters bright and still,
And along the narrow pathway
Where they'll land on Zion's hill.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES



By
DWIGHT
NICHOLS
et al

SMALL TALK—

A poultry magazine says: Never calculate upon an accurate estimate of your undeveloped poultry until the process of incubation is fully materialized. Which means, never count your chickens before they are hatched.

And another puts it this way:

Don't count your chickens before they hatch, Nor after they raid My garden patch.

Some scientist figured up that a bee travels 5,000 miles to make a pound of honey. And then somebody steals it. Can you blame them for their disposition? The good die young, said one sage. Now we know what becomes of them.

ALL CLOTHES—

A lady tourist was stopped at the border by a customs officer, who inquired the contents of a trunk she carried in the back of her car.

Tourist—Oh, that. That's just some clothes.

Official, becoming suspicious, searched the trunk and found a dozen bottles of brandy—Do you call that wearing apparel?

Tourist—Certainly, those are my husband's night-caps.

MISUNDERSTOOD—

A few minutes after returning to her berth on a Pullman one evening, a sour old lady was greatly annoyed by the snoring of the gentleman above her. Pointed comments and sarcastic remarks mumbled plainly above the rattle of the wheels failed to have the desired effects; the man snored on and on.

Finally in desperation she knocked sharply on the ceiling of her berth several times. The noise faltered, hesitated, continued.

So she rapped again, this time louder. Suddenly all was quiet and in the stillness the man's voice came down to her:

"Look, madam," it said. "You may as well stop that noise. I saw you come in and I'm not coming down!"

OBJECT, MATRIMONY—

Spinster—So the waiter says to me, "How would you like your rice?"

Friend—Yes, dearie, go on. Spinster—So I says wistfully, "thrown at me, big boy."

When possible, it is well to see the sire and dam of the feeder calf before buying because milk fat on a young animal is often quite deceptive and unless he has good blood and individuality back of him he is apt to be disappointing as he gets older.

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\$1.00
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Committee Urges Support Churches

"So you are not going to church this morning, my son? Ah, yes, I see. 'The music is not good.' That is a pity; that's what you go to church for—to hear music. And the less we pay, the better the music we demand. 'And the pews are not comfortable.' That's too bad—the Lord's Day is a day of rest, and we go to church for repose. The less work we do during the week, the more rest we clamor for on Sunday.

"The church is so far away; it is too far to walk, and you detest riding a street car, and they are always crowded on Sunday.' That is indeed distressing; sometimes I think how much farther away heaven is than the church, and that there are no conveyances of any description on the road, I wonder how some of us are going to get there.

"And the sermon is always too long.' All these things are, indeed, to be regretted. I would regret them more sincerely, my boy, did I not know that you will squeeze into a stuffed car with a hundred men, breathing in incense of whiskey, beer, tobacco and hang on a strap by your eyelids for two miles, then pay fifty cents for the privilege of sitting on rough plank in the boiling sun for two hours longer, while in the intervals of the game a scratch band will blow a discordant thunder out of a dozen misfit horns right in your very ears, and you will come home to talk the rest of the family into a state of aural paralysis about the dandiest game you had ever seen played on that ground.

"Ah, my boy, you see what staying away from church does? It develops a habit of lying. Not one man in a hundred could go on the witness stand and under oath render the same reasons for not going to church that he gives to his family for every Sunday morning. My son, if you don't think you ought to go, you wouldn't make any excuse for not doing! No man apologize for doing right."—Rboert G. Burdette.

The above article is printed at the request of the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club committee on Support of Churches, of which H. H. Morehouse is chairman.

Three tobacco barns were lost in Montgomery County this season by fire, according to a report from the county farm agent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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6.00	Permanents	3.00
5.00	Permanents	2.50
4.00	Permanents	2.00

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