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TODAY and
TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER
STOCKBRIDGE

AUTOMOBILES . . . America

The ordinary American, accustomed to seeing a constant procession of motorcars passing over every highway, seldom stops to realize that this automobile parade is one thing we in America have which no other people in the world possess. Out of 43 million cars owned in the whole world, almost 30 million of them are in use in America.

In all of Europe there are fewer than ten million cars. Asia, with its enormous populations in India, China and a dozen other countries, owns only 666 thousand automobiles, and the whole African continent has still fewer. Canada and the Latin American nations together have but 2-4 million cars.

Why? The answer is easy. This country is so rich that practically everybody can own a car. Gasoline is so cheap that people can afford to run cars. Europeans pay from 40 cents to a dollar a gallon for gas, and that alone puts motoring out of the working man's reach, even if he could afford to buy a car.

No wonder other nations envy us, and want us to mix up in their quarrels so they can get some of our wealth away from us.

RIGHTS Connecticut

The most important part of the Constitution of the United States, as I understand it, is the "Bill of Rights," which comprises the first ten amendments. That is the part of the Constitution which guarantees freedom of speech, of worship, of assembly and petition, and other rights we have enjoyed so long we think everybody must have them.

Several states refused to ratify the Constitution as submitted in 1787 until they got pledges that such a Bill of Rights would be added to it.

Connecticut ratified it, though, because the Nutmeg State already had a Bill of Rights in its own Constitution. Alone among all the states, however, Connecticut never got around to ratifying those first ten amendments, until just now.

A couple of weeks ago Connecticut acted in accordance with its own ancient Bill of Rights, adopted in 1650, by ratifying the part of the Constitution to which it had never before pledged adherence. But since all the other states were so pledged, Connecticut had been bound by it as well as the others.

And that's something else America has that most of the world

hasn't—a guarantee of personal, human rights which no government may infringe.

FINGERPRINTS voluntary

The President asked the members of his White House staff recently to have the Department of Justice make a record of all their fingerprints. He said he had been fingerprinted when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and he thought every Government employee and everybody else ought to have his fingerprints on record.

That has started a wave of voluntary fingerprinting all over the country. I think it is a good thing, for many reasons, so long as it is voluntary. I would put up an awful holler if Government tried to compel me to be fingerprinted.

Persons accused of crime are compelled to record their fingerprints. Finger-print marks on weapons have often aided in identifying criminals, although police officials say that not one pistol in thousands will show fingerprints.

There has been talk of requiring everybody to be fingerprinted, and the prints filed in Washington. It seems to me that the right to maintain one's identity a personal secret is one of the things which the Bill of Rights guarantees.

MULES valuable

There is something about a mule which has always made that cross between a mare and a jackass rather an interesting animal to me.

I was glad to see by a recent report of the Department of Agriculture that the number of mules is increasing in the United States. There aren't many of them in New England, where I was born, but I began to get acquainted with mules when my folks moved to Washington when I was ten.

Mules, Secretary Wallace says, are worth more than horses. There are only 4,382,000 mules, but they are worth an average of \$118 each, as compared with the average value of \$84 for the ten million work horses.

That makes the mule the most valuable of all domestic animals. Cows average \$56, hogs \$11, sheep about \$5 and chickens on the farm only about 70 cents a head.

One of the reasons why I like mules is that they pull their own weight without complaining, which is a useful trait in animals as well as people. They eat frugally, live long and earn their way in the world better than horses do.

HEIGHTS safety

An airplane flying five miles above the earth would be invisible from below. Its greatest difficulty would be the absence of oxygen in the thin air so high above ground. The engines would not work and pilot and passengers could not breathe.

But if flying could be done at that height it would be free from many of the dangers closer to ground and probably could make greater speed than anyone has yet flown. It would be high above all weather disturbances.

The problem of supplying oxygen for sub-stratosphere flights has practically been solved. Passengers and pilots wear rubber masks connected with an oxygen tank, which also supplies oxygen to the engine. So equipped, a plane carrying ten men and a woman recently made a flight from Minneapolis to Boston at a height of 23,000 feet all the way.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Lucy Timberlake entertained the members of her Contract club and a number of guests Friday afternoon.

High score prize for club members was won by Miss Elizabeth Timberlake and top score for visitors was compiled by Mrs. R. C. Beck, Jr.

The hostess served a sweet course with nuts.

COTTON

This year, Northampton County cotton farmers will plant a large percentage of their acreage to Coker 100 because of good results secured from this variety in all sections of the county last year.

FROM FRANKLINTON

Wins At Dog Shows

Word has been received by Dr. J. W. Mitchell, local dentist and President of N. C. Kennel Club, who has a kennel of registered Boston terriers and Wire Fox terriers, of the signal honors won by one of his Bostons. Dr. Mitchell has sent a young Boster female, "Beautiful Doll of Pine-Oaks," with a handler on a circuit of six southern shows during the past three weeks with unusual and gratifying success. At Knoxville, Tenn., she won best of breed. At Atlanta she was reserve winners, at Macon, Ga., best of breed, at Savannah, Ga., best of breed and she ended the circuit last Friday at Columbia, S. C. by going winning female.

This beautiful Boston, bred and raised by Dr. Mitchell has the most remarkable show record of any dog of this breed ever raised in North Carolina and while now near a champion herself she has won over many champions and hundreds of famous and valuable dogs from north and south in her phenomenal show career. Last fall at the Greensboro show this Boston won best of breed, best of group and was one of the six best in show of all breeds.

Dr. Mitchell is a real lover of fine dogs and has several others that have won show honors but is particularly proud of the extraordinary show record of this fine little Boston terrier. He states that as pets and true companionship they have no equals.

Mr. E. J. Cheatham, Chairman Franklin Chapter American Red Cross received the following complimentary letter from Richard F. Allen, Manager Eastern Area:

"My dear Mr. Cheatham: "An Honor Certificate for distinguished achievement in the 22nd Roll Call has been awarded your Chapter.

"A widespread, interested membership is vital to the maintenance of the local, national and inter-

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BRINGS
DOLLARS
TO YOUR
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nation work of the Red Cross, and I wish to congratulate your Chapter upon enlisting this fine public support.

"Please express our sincere appreciation to the Roll Call Chairman and to the officers and members who are helping to make your

POTASH

Keeps Corn Working

To keep your corn from "laying down on the job," make sure that it is able to get enough potash. Firing of the edges of the leaves, lodged plants, poor yields, and chaffy ears result when corn cannot get the potash it needs. For every bushel of good quality corn, the soil and fertilizer must supply at least 1 lb. of potash.

If you did not apply enough of this plant food in your fertilizer at planting, there is still time to add more. Successful growers use 100-200 lbs. of a nitrogen-potash side-dresser per acre at the second cultivation or when the corn is about knee high.

Consult your county agent or experiment station about the fertility of your soils. See your fertilizer dealer about a nitrogen-potash side-dresser for higher yields and better quality corn. You will be surprised how little the extra potash costs.

Write for Our Free Booklet "Grow More Corn."

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INVESTMENT BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.
Southern Office Mortgage Guarantee Building, Atlanta, Ga.

More Potash means More Profit

ENGIN \$1.25

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\$1.00 to \$3.95

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"Home of The Thrifty"

THINK!

HAVE MONEY!

Think Before You Invest
Have Money

RACKING your brain will not bring your money back after you have made a BAD BUY in stocks or on the Board of Trade.

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THE RECORD Facts That Concern You

No. 6 of a series.

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INCREASED MIGHTILY
SINCE 1932!

IN 1932 (last year before
repeal) BEER'S TAXES
WERE PRACTICALLY NOTHING!

*Data from Board of Alcoholic Control.

BEER helps even those who do not drink it! To the tune of a million dollars a day nation-wide, beer tax revenue reaches back into every community, to help pay for relief, for public works, for education . . . and to lift a burden that would otherwise rest directly on the taxpayers.

To this, add a million new jobs made by beer. And a 100 million dollar farm market.

How can we keep these benefits . . . for you and

for us? Brewers of America realize this depends on keeping beer retailing as wholesome as beer itself. They want to help public officials in every possible way. They cannot enforce laws. But they can—and will—cooperate!

May we send you a booklet telling of their unusual self-regulation program? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

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Time payments available

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GET READY

To get the BEST fish, Use the BEST bait, An' the BEST rod, The BEST reel, An' the best science You know how.

Finish you kit With the BEST motor, An' — Lord help the fish. (Sh-h-h-h! It's a Johnson Sea Horse.)

All the above can be bought at the BROWN FURNITURE HOUSE. Talk to the man that knows what you need, when you go fishing.

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