

The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mondays and Thursdays at North Wilkesboro, N. C.

B. 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, JUNE 18, 1934

Somebody asks what has become of miniature golf. What was it, anyhow?—Detroit Free Press.

The U. S. Position

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's note to Great Britain was a pointed reminder that the United States expects payment of war debts incurred by European nations.

He asserted that the United States did not make its loan to Great Britain contingent upon what some other nation owes Great Britain. That is a fact which the British government should not fail to realize.

Practically all nations defaulted Friday. At the same time they claimed they were unable to meet these just obligations. Why? Of course, their notes did not answer this question. Yet the reason is obvious.

The Journal-Patriot takes the position that as long as European nations continue their heavy expenditures for armaments, not a single concession in the amount of their debts should be made. They can spend hundreds of millions on arming themselves, but throw up their hands in horror when they are asked to pay up.

A New Champion

Max Baer is the new heavyweight boxing champion of the world. He was so crowned after giving his Italian opponent a terrible licking.

But Primo Carnera's Italian brothers and his backers all over the world have nothing of which to be ashamed. He proved that he is a game fellow. He just wouldn't stay down.

Many of us could learn a lesson from Carnera's example. Usually the first adverse criticism or financial blow sends us down for the count and we're out.

We always admire a man who can take a hard blow and then come back for more. He's the fellow that deserves to win if he doesn't. He may lose occasionally, but the percentage is in his favor.

Getting back to boxing, the Baer-Carnera match was a beauty from the standpoint of boxing fans and a few more bouts like that will bring the fighting game back to its pristine glory. You may have noticed that it has been in a rather sad plight since Tex Rickard passed from the picture and Dempsey's legs gave way under him.

Helpful Criticism

Several months ago, our good friend, Attorney Ira T. Johnston, of Jefferson, in an address here voiced the opinion that there should always be two parties, but that the alignment should be on the basis of conservative and progressive.

The conservative party, he said, is needed to keep the liberals or progressives from going too far. Likewise the liberals are needed to shove the conservatives along and prevent a halt in the march of progress.

Republicans have naturally been childed for their criticism of the present administration. Yet even the most ardent supporters of the New Deal admit that the criticisms have been helpful.

Walter Lippman, one of the administration's greatest admirers, makes this admission. He says "it has been a public benefit to have an opposition which could make itself so effective."

The Republicans, of course, cannot be blamed for their efforts to make a case against the Roosevelt regime. The Democrats, they recall, started out on Hoover almost before he got the President's chair warmed and they made such a case that the distinguished Californian was sent back home under the most smashing defeat in the history of the country.

But all this is neither here nor there. The statement made by Lippman, the brilliant commentator, is cited as proof of Mr. Johnston's contention that the two-party system has decided benefits in that one party serves as a brake to the other when it is inclined to go too far.

A Wise Move

The proposed investigation of the middleman's profits on farm products is intended to get at the facts about the wide difference between the price the farmer sells his produce for and the price the ultimate consumer pays.

Unfortunately, both the producer and the consumer have been in a sad plight. The farmer gets too little for his wares and hardly any of those engaged in the agricultural business are making ends meet. On the other hand, there is the consumer who is barely able to scrape up enough money to keep body and soul together because of the high prices he has to pay.

In this connection, we are speaking generally, not specifically. Grocery prices here are not as high as in many places.

The point is, the increase in the price of farm produce has been so large that it has prevented greater consumption which would prove a boon to tillers of the soil.

This is not to say that the middleman is making an exorbitant profit. He may be selling on the smallest margin consistent with good business. Many of them are. The truth is that many grocery stores and merchants in other lines went broke trying to cut under the other fellow. But the Senate's proposed investigation, if made, should help to arrive at the facts.

There is something wrong with the system of distribution when there is such a wide difference in the prices. It should be remedied just as an economic system which permits people to go hungry with granaries and smokehouses bursting with bread and meat should be remedied.

Borrowed Comment

A NEW DEAL IN COURT PROCEDURE
(Winston-Salem Journal)

While the American public has been attracted and engrossed in other phases of the New Deal, a development of outstanding importance in the department of the judiciary has been allowed to pass almost unnoticed.

A few days ago President Roosevelt signed what has been termed by David Lawrence as "one of the most important pieces of legislation in the history of the United States." Under its terms the Supreme Court is provided with authority to establish uniform rules of procedure for all the inferior federal courts in the country.

The passage of this legislation brings to realization a dream of the past twenty-five years, and remarkably enough, Attorney General Cummings was able to engineer it through congress within three months, although similar acts had been brought up during several previous administrations only to be sidetracked. The plan comprehended in the statute had been endorsed by Presidents Wilson, Taft and Coolidge, and by several attorneys general and other leading court authorities.

By virtue of the new law, the Supreme Court will be enabled to clarify the present rules of procedure, and establish simple and uniform regulation designed to facilitate the operation of the federal courts, thereby reducing the "law's delay" to a minimum. It is anticipated that the state courts will take steps to make their methods of procedure coincide with those followed in the federal tribunals, and if this is done a system of uniform procedure will presently develop for all courts throughout the entire United States.

It follows that the new federal statute is of far-reaching significance in that it presages the gearing of American court machinery to the needs of the new day. Although unheralded and unsung, this accomplishment will stand near the top of the list in the schedule of achievements credited to the Roosevelt administration.

(Morganton News-Herald)

We like the way in which Robert Quillen likens a newspaper to a scorekeeper at a ball game. Just as it is the score man's duty to record faithfully the "hits, runs and errors" of the players, so it is the newspaper's job to give a record of the game of life, its success (home runs, if you please) and its errors.

Editor Quillen, who has become famous for his philosophical writings, has the following to say in this connection, even though he voluntarily admits The Tribune is not a newspaper:

"The Tribune isn't a newspaper, but it does print items of local news that are of interest to its subscribers. This is its business. If you beat your wife or kill your mother-in-law or have a fight with a neighbor, I record the fact as it is reported to me. And there my interest ends. I do not take sides. The fact that I print the story does not indicate that I am a partisan. I am merely a scorekeeper, making a record of hits and runs. Whether you win or lose, hate or love, doesn't interest me. Your business is your business, not mine. I'm not your judge or your defender. If you burn your house for the insurance, my report of the matter isn't an accusation of wrong-doing. I'm merely stating facts. The feeling that you are being accused and condemned comes from your conscience."

Henry Ford says that the depression is "a thing of the past." That's certainly too bad—disappearing just as we had begun to get used to it.—St. Joseph News-Press.

A husband sitting up with a sick friend never catches anything—except an occasional pair of jacks.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Baer Defeats Carnera To Bring Heavyweight Title Back To U. S.

Madison Square Garden, New York, June 14.—Max Baer, swinging his fists like meat axes of the old Livermore slaughterhouse days, tonight brought the world heavyweight championship back to the United States by scoring a technical knockout over Italy's man mountain, Primo Carnera.

Referee Arthur Donovan halted the primitive bout after two minutes and 16 seconds of the eleventh round to save the staggering, bloody Italian giant from further punishment.

Statuesque Maxie floored the smagled-tooth Goliath six times, despite the latter's 53-pound weight advantage.

After Primo crashed to the floor twice in the eleventh, the huge crowd was screaming for the referee to stop the massacre. Referee Donovan said he had not answered the cries of the crowd, but had stepped between the fighters when Carnera said he had enough.

This clash of the 263-pound ring mastodon and the 210-pound California bone crusher was one that would have drawn ancient hairy cave people out of their hovels and sent them home jabbering and gesticulating, their blood lusts satisfied.

It did that tonight for a crowd of 65,000 moderns, who paid approximately \$450,000 for the entertainment, the largest gate since the first Sharkey-Schmeling bout in 1930.

Baer, who for years, boasted that he was the ring's "man of destiny" tonight proved that there something behind his braggadocio—namely dynamite in both right and left hands and a chain like the Rock of Gibraltar.

In the most primitive and brutish bout staged in any ring since the sensational Dempsey-Firpo melee, the explosive Livermore Lochinvar smashed and battered the ambling Alp until it seemed time and again that Primo must stay on

the floor when he landed there. The bout was fought exactly as expected, with Carnera trying to outbox the challenger. Baer, fighting from a crouch, would retreat, and then suddenly lurch paralyzing attacks, first to the body—to bring the big hairy arms down—exposing massive lantern jaw—and then to the head.

Of the 11 rounds, the vast Venetian in the black tights took only two, the fourth and ninth. The seventh was even. Maxie won the rest impressively.

USE HEALTHY BIRDS IN GROWING CAPONS

Poultrymen planning to develop capons this summer should start preparations in June. Only those cockerels in robust health should be selected for the purpose, says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at State College.

The cockerel should weigh at least 1 1/2 or 2 pounds, and be dewormed about a week before the operation. Such birds recover quickly and gain rapidly afterwards.

Mr. Dearstyne suggests that the birds be deprived of food and water for 24 hours before the operation in order to clean the intestines. The actual procedure of the operation is described in Bulletin No. 290 of the N. C. Experiment Station, which will be sent upon request.

For several days after the operation, water and soft feeds should be given and the birds kept quiet so the wound can heal. During the first few post-operation days the birds should have the amount of mash they can eat in 15 minutes in the morning. In the evening the feed should be equal parts of cracked corn and wheat, as much as the birds will eat in 15 minutes.



SUMMER SERVICE for Motorists

FISK TIRES WILL GIVE YOU EXTRA VALUE AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Let us put your car in shape for a hard summer. We'll change your oil, fill your battery, grease all moving parts, and generally "tone" up your motor. Drive in today.

WILEY BROOKS, Manager

THE MOTOR SERVICE CO.

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

Two Killed In Wreck
Lexington, June 9.—Five persons were injured, two fatally, when two automobiles crashed on highway No. 40 four miles northeast of here, today.

Those killed were Rev. J. F. Moser, 54, pastor of the Main Street Methodist church of High Point, and Hinton Griffin, 30, of Washington, D. C., a theatre employe.

Both died this afternoon several hours after the collision. Griffin was alone in his car, en route to Washington.

Catawba county sweet potato growers sold their cured sweets at good prices this spring and are preparing for an increased acreage this season. A new storage house is being constructed at Startown.

Read Journal-Patriot ads.

★

CHEVROLET'S

newest creation is here!



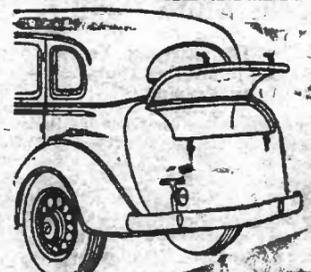
Presenting

THE 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN

CHEVROLET Chevrolet proudly presents the new Sport Sedan as the most beautiful model ever built by any manufacturer of low-priced cars. On a long chassis embodying Chevrolet's combination of exclusive features—enclosed Knee-Action, an 80-mile-an-hour, 80-horsepower engine, cable-controlled

brakes, and all the rest—is mounted a body that combines five-passenger capacity, exceptional luggage space, and more de luxe touches than we have space to tell about. If appearance and convenience come first with you, and you wish to stay in the low-price field—here, beyond a doubt, is your car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value



PEOPLE who have an eye for handsome lines will admire the way the spacious trunk merges into the body lines. And make no mistake about it—handsome as this trunk is, it is a decidedly practical feature.

HAFER CHEVROLET CO.

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.