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INDEPENDENCE IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, MAY 20, 1935

In the approaching campaign, a Washington note says, party-managers will concentrate their efforts only on promising candidates. What! Is there any other kind?—Boston Herald.

Opportunity In 4-H Clubs

Forty-one young people of the Mountain View community have the interest in farming and initiative to organize corn clubs, ca'f clubs and poultry clubs.

There has been a tendency during the past ten years for young people to disregard the thought of adopting farming as a life's work. Some of this has been brought about by educators who have pointed out how education helps people make money. This doctrine was preached to youth so much that they began to sneer at farming and had the impression that all they had to do to escape working and earning a living by the sweat of their brow was to go to school and prepare themselves to make big money without work.

In this age disillusioned youth is trekking to the farm to earn a living and the happiness of security in home ownership.

Those young people in the Mountain View community and others who will line up in 4-H club work throughout the country are making wise choices, regardless of what profession they may take in mature life.

An Invitation to the Coroner

Your chance of being involved in a fatal automobile accident are much greater on highways than anywhere else. Bad as the urban accident rate is, the death toll is mounting fastest in rural territories, even though traffic is less dense.

Last year 167,000 accidents occurred on highways. The result was 160,000 injuries—and 13,000 deaths. By contrast, 286,000 city accidents caused but 8,000 deaths. In 1934, the rate of death per accident on highways was more than 100 per cent greater than the average for all accidents combined.

The reason isn't hard to find. The modern highway is wide and smooth, rarely congested. It looks as safe as your own back yard. And, as a consequence, thousands of drivers relax behind the wheel, and step hard on the accelerator. When a crash arrives, they react too slowly, or are going too fast to avoid a smash—and death follows.

That is especially worth remembering now, with the appearance of summer. Most motorists will be making trips into the country—and they should keep in mind the unhappy fact that somnolence on the highway is an invitation to the coroner.

Moral Choices

While we have never been of the opinion that the world is "going to the dogs," we are inclined to side with Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College, who stated in his address to the Wilkesboro high school graduates Wednesday night that there has been a great change during the past 25 years in the moral standards and aptitudes of the populace of this country.

Twenty-five years ago, he said, the moral standards and choices were closely held together in a unit, which was the home. In the home the parents and children lived in close unity and with more or less a single standard.

The difference today is that the people of one home live all over the country, figuratively speaking. Rapid means of travel and more widespread communication expands the orbit in which one lives. This causes a youth to be thrown into contact with all classes of people. He or she learns the way of the world and the various phases of life which are not governed by high and noble moral standards of conduct, may have a glittering appeal.

Dr. Milner, in his very timely address, urged upon the graduates the importance of always making high and noble moral choices in all questions.

An Inventory of Needs

North Carolina has been allotted almost 12 million dollars of the great works-relief fund for highway and street work and this piece of news gives cause for a moment's reflection on the needs and opportunities as they affect our own city and county.

Tremendous sums are to be expended on public works and the communities which are more alert will benefit most. Of course the administration will endeavor to apportion the funds according to the various needs, but it is a foregone conclusion that no community will get much for which it does not ask and show the need of.

North Wilkesboro at one time held the distinction of having more miles of paved streets according to population than any other town in North Carolina. We do not know whether this city is still in the lead in this respect but we do know that we have many miles of paved streets and that several of the miles are in need of repair or we shall face the necessity of doing part of the job over with replacements.

In addition to repairs we are in need of some new projects of street construction and the opportunities offered by the works-relief plan should be fully investigated. The need of highway work throughout the county is apparent, especially along the county roads that lead into the main arteries of travel.

For work projects that are not classed in the highway and street category we can think of a number without much reflection. There is scarcely one school building in Wilkes county that is not in dire need of repairs and alterations today. Roofs are leaky, desks are inadequate and in many cases the buildings are far too small to accommodate the enrollment of consolidated schools. Surely the school properties of Wilkes county provide a field ripe unto the harvest for the works-relief program.

Many schools are in need of better and more adequate playgrounds. And while we are discussing recreation, let us not forget a municipal playground for the children of North Wilkesboro. Another need is municipal tennis courts. And while we are thinking about recreation let us consider that further development of Rendezvous Mountain state park is not out of the question and would be a commendable project. Construction of a golf course is by no means impossible.

These are only suggestions. As yet none of us know just how the works-relief program will be carried out and what type of projects will gain the most favor. But the important admonition is that we should take heed lest our needs are overlooked.

THE BOOK

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

By BRUCE BARTON

ESTHER

The Story comes late in the Old Testament chronology, dealing with the period when there were numerous Jews in Mesopotamia, descendants of those who were carried away captive by Nebuchadnezzar in 586 B. C. A hundred years had passed and, while many Jews had returned to Palestine, others were settled in different parts of the big unwieldy Persian kingdom, ruled over by Ahasuerus.

Mordecai was plotted against by a politician named Haman, who through misrepresentation caused the king to promulgate a decree of massacre against the Jews. It was at this crisis that Mordecai went to Esther, demanding

that she should go in unto the king, to make supplication unto him and to make request before him for her people.

She replied that no one was permitted to approach the king without being sent for by name and that the penalty of disobedience was death. In noble words Mordecai argued the case, and at length Esther was persuaded.

Go, gather together all the Jews that are present in Shushan (she replied), and fast ye for me, and neither eat nor drink three days, night or day; I too and my maiden will fast likewise; and so will I go in unto the king, which is not according to the law; and if I perish, I perish.

The third day came. Modestly but with firm step and head erect, she moved into the inner court where sat Ahasuerus on his mighty throne. There was an awful moment of suspense while the courtiers watched with bated breath to see what destruction would descend upon this girl who had dared to break the law. But her beauty was irresistible. The king held out his scepter, the sign of royal recognition. Esther knelt and touched it and made her plea and won.

A new decree was promulgated; the Jews were restored to favor and began promptly to take advantage of their opportunities to grow rich. Haman by poetic justice was hanged on the high gallows which he had built for Mordecai.

The finest passage in the whole book is Mordecai's ringing answer to Esther when she hesitated to approach the king, arguing that her feeble strength and abilities could not possibly prevail in such an emergency:

Those words have rung down the corridors of time as an underlying challenge to the courage and faith of youth. "Let no faint-heartedness turn you aside from the duty to which you are clearly called, no matter how hard that duty may be or how much apparently beyond your powers."

and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?

COLBERT AT HER BEST IN "PRIVATE WORLDS"

The picture destined to be the most spoken-about picture of the year, for its treatment of a delicate subject, convincingly handled, will be seen at the Liberty Theatre Monday and Tuesday, when the theatre shows "Private Worlds." Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Joel MacCrea, Joan Bennett and Helen Vinson

give splendid accounts for their acting ability in this story that is rated by the hard critics as marvelous entertainment.

On the same program, a special attraction is "Star Night at Cocoanut Grove," with all stars in Hollywood, being Walter Winchell on the move camera. It is a highly recommended short feature.

Late Chicks Require Careful Management

Chicks hatched in the late spring require more careful attention than those hatched earlier in the season.

Approaching hot weather and the danger of infection with disease add to the difficulties of raising late chicks, explains Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the State College poultry department.

The aim in good chick development is to secure a rapid growth during the first eight or ten weeks, he says, with the birds attaining a weight of about two pounds at the end of this period.

After this time, growth proceeds more slowly while the birds are storing a reserve in their tissues to take care of the demands made upon them in the egg-laying season.

If hot weather is allowed to check their early growth, Dearstyne points out, the birds may not reach a normal size. They also miss the abundant supply of tender green feed vegetable ear-

lier in the year.

Birds raised to a weight of two pounds by May 1 are less liable to acute outbreaks of coccidiosis than those hatched late in the season. Warm, moist atmospheric conditions appear to increase the spread of this disease among small chicks, he observes.

Care should be exercised not to overheat or underventilate houses in which late chicks are being raised. However, the houses should not be allowed to chill on cold nights.

The chicks should be turned out into the sunshine whenever the weather is suitable. Rigid sanitation should be practiced. Droopy and undeveloped birds should be culled out, since they are not likely to develop into good birds and they also may be disease carriers.

During the hot months, a range shelter which can be readily moved provides a good method of protecting the chicks from the heat while allowing them to graze on green stuff. Cod liver oil or alfalfa leaf meal should be added to their diet if they do not get an abundant supply of green feed.

The Burke county farmers' produce market opened at Morganton last week with 15 farms represented by producers who sold \$27.70 worth of surplus produce.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. O. CARDWELL

Funeral services were held for J. O. Cardwell at Yellow Hill Baptist church Sunday, May 12.

Mr. Cardwell was a resident of the Summit community and had a large number of friends and relatives to mourn his passing.

He was born June 5, 1882, and departed this life May 10, 1935,

being 53 years, 11 months and five days old.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adina Beshears Cardwell, and five children, Toy

Cardwell, Summit; Mrs. Minter Hamby, Purlear; Mrs. Bonner Cornett, Summit; Mrs. Wiley Carroll, Summit, and Miss Neva Cardwell, Summit. Two brothers and one sister also survive, Frank

Cardwell, of Winston-Salem; Willie Cardwell, of Tennessee; and Mrs. Harvey Foster, of Purlear.

He was preceded to the grave by two sons, Walter and Woodrow Cardwell.

The funeral services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Lee Beshears, and Rev. J. H. Wilcoxen.

Active pall bearers were

John Beshears, Lee Cornett, Chester Church, Noah Beshears, Wade Beshears and Carlle Cornett.

Honorary pall bearers were

Messrs. Noah Mikeal, Meg Be-

shears, Ralph Beshears, Walter

Wilden and Alonzo Watson.

The flower girls were four of Mr. Cardwell's granddaughters, Misses Georgia and Hazel Hamby and Ellamae and Blanche Beshears, Winnie Spears, Berlie Cornett, Hazel, Eva and Rosa Church, Eva Phillips, Pansy Kees, Maggie Wyatt and Leona Blackburn.

Mr. Cardwell was well known

all over the county and had a

host of friends. He was a member

of Yellow Hill Baptist church.

REMOVE BEER SIGNS AS BAPTISTS FROWN

Memphis, Tenn.—North Main street restaurants "went dry" last week.

A group of delegates to the Southern Baptist convention entered one cafe, noticed a "beer for sale" sign and then left without ordering their meals.

Shortly most of the restaurants in the vicinity of the convention hall removed their beer signs. One enterprising food dispenser substituted his little window advertisement:

"Baptists welcome—no intoxicants sold here."

Special Prices ON TIRES AND TUBES THIS WEEK

TIRES.. \$3.85 up

BATTERIES . \$3.95 up

(With Your Old Battery)

Motor Service Store

WILEY BROOKS :: PAUL BILLINGS
Phone 335

North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Bandits Force Men To Undress Then Rob Them

Boston, May 17.—Two "strip" bandits embarrassed three men in an Eastern Steamship company office on busy Boylston street late today and escaped with \$389 and a watch.

From Samuel Brevoord of New York city, a customer, the gunmen took \$25 and a wrist watch.

From Agent Vincent Conlin, of Framingham, \$30.

From Clerk Paul Quimby, of Beverly, \$34.

From the safe, \$300.

Besides clipping telephone wires, the bandits had the trio strip down to shorts and socks behind a counter, and in the operation Brevoord hid a valuable diamond ring in his shirt.

Farmers co-operating in the TVA program in the 15 counties of western North Carolina are using the triple superphosphate on demonstration plots this spring.

The first printing press was set up in Copenhagen in 1493.

TURNER FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONES

Day 69

Night 321 and 181

**The Season Is Open For HEALTH**

Many hunt the year-round only to find that they have been trying to relieve the EFFECT instead of correcting the CAUSE.

CHIROPRACTIC

corrects the cause of disease by adjusting one or more of the twenty-four vertebrae or bones of the spine which are out of line and pressing on a spinal nerve that may cause . . .

. . . Stomach Trouble, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Paralysis, Neuritis, Diabetes, Female Trouble, Colds and Catarrah, Heart Trouble, Nervous Diseases, Liver Trouble, Kidney Trouble, Bright's Disease, Low Blood Pressure, Appendicitis, Constipation, Dizziness, Asthma, Gastric Ulcer, Anemia, Arthritis.

If you are not feeling well, come to see me. I will not give you Chiropractic adjustments unless I think I can give you relief.

DR. E. S. COOPER

CHIROPRACTOR—NERVE SPECIALIST

OFFICE HOURS—10-12; 2-5; 6:30-7:30

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66% of All Fires Are Homes!

Fire has destroyed millions of homes and caused the loss of many millions of dollars. No home is immune from fire damage — no home owner should be without adequate fire insurance!

The wisdom of carrying Fire Insurance is universally recognized. However, be sure you carry enough to cover rising replacement costs. We will gladly go over your requirements with you