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MONDAY, JULY 22, 1935

Figures Going Up

While science is striving, and with considerable success, to combat disease and other enemies of mankind that make a high death rate the people of this country are killing themselves by accidental means.

Last year accidental deaths in the United States totaled 101,000 and deaths by accident ranked third in specific causes. In other words there were three diseases that took a greater toll than accidents.

Accidental deaths resulted in more than three billion loss in property damage and wages, according to records compiled by insurance companies. It is hard to impress upon the public the magnitude of carelessness while it is comparatively easy to tell a person that he or she should be vaccinated in order not to contract typhoid.

Outlook Good

Just what, if any, are the indications for better business during the next year? is the question that engages the minds of a majority of the thinking people of this county at the present time.

There are many indications that a safe and sane prosperity for this country is on its way. To begin a resume of the outlook, let us start with the man who tills the soil, or as the G. O. P. would say it, go to the "grassroots."

The drought of last year has been forgotten as farmers have been working hard throughout the summer in cultivating and harvesting good crops, for which they are reasonably assured they will get fair prices.

Industry and business seems to be on the upgrade, despite the fact that the NRA is no more. With only a few exceptions here and there the wage structure has been maintained.

There are also indications that the market for natural resources, such as lumber and products of the mines, will be in increased demand.

Barring unforeseen developments in the economic structure of the country it appears that the outlook is bright and that "just around the corner" we have been hearing about for five years is nearer than ever before.

Must Vaccinate Dogs

By this time people should be fully aware of the fact that the last legislature passed a law making it mandatory that dog owners have their dogs vaccinated against rabies.

We were never enthusiastic about the law and to this date doubt the ability of enforcing it with any efficiency and thoroughness. But we have the law and are anxious to see how it will turn out.

In other words we want to see a sure-enough effort made to enforce its provisions. We want to see people who are careless enough not to have their dogs vaccinated brought to task. In enforcing the law the township rabies inspectors will have their hands full.

There is also a law that requires that a fixed sum be paid each year as taxes on dogs. We would like to see this law enforced to the letter and wish at this time to commend tax listers for their diligence in getting so many dogs listed this year.

We have no objection to anyone keeping dogs. They are intelligent animals and as such are highly prized. It is the stray dogs and the worthless type that are most likely to have hydrophobia because they roam all over several townships and are liable to come into contact

with a mad dog. A person who really prizes his dog is going to pay taxes on it, admit ownership and have it vaccinated. Unless he takes these precautions the animal should be killed on sight. This would be good for the good dogs and would lessen the danger of rabies to humans.

Needing a Reformatory

We have often heard Solicitor John R. Jones say that there is something wrong with North Carolina's system of punishment and that the state needs a training school or reformatory for youths who are convicted of misdemeanors.

There is much to this argument. No one knows better than Solicitor Jones that many who are sentenced to short terms on the roads or to the penitentiary get back into the courts again and often the second offense is far more serious than the first.

Sentencing a youth to the roads or the penitentiary as a general rule dooms him to a life of crime. As to the hardened criminal or the criminal type of person a term on the roads or in the pen is just as good as anything because the object is to get the criminal out of society.

But something is needed to save the convicted youth for a life that is worth something. The stench of a road sentence hangs to him too long and places against his future a threat that is exceeding hard to overcome.

A youth receives no training and no help that will aid or encourage him to go straight. In this the state fails utterly and lets the ex-convict go back to his former haunts.

The federal government has a better system. At Chillicothe an industrial reformatory is maintained and to this institution first offenders who are not hardened criminals are sent. There the environment is far different from that at the federal prison at Atlanta, to which the more hardened criminals are sentenced. At Chillicothe the inmate learns different trades and before released is encouraged to lead a life that should not get him before the courts again. However, if one who has been sentenced to Chillicothe refuses the opportunity to go straight, the regular penitentiary beckons when he faces the court again.

THE BOOK

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

By BRUCE BARTON

THE NEW TESTAMENT

The first books of the New Testament "read in chapters" with the Old Testament selections, were apostolic letters, notably those of Paul, and including generally, though not invariably, the longer epistles of John, Peter and James. When the Gospels appeared they were immediately used in like fashion, and at once assumed a place of priority, not because any one in authority said it must be so but because they were so important and so interesting.

When discussion began as to which books ought to be read regularly, there was immediate agreement on the most important ones, the four Gospels and the larger epistles. There was a good deal of doubt about Revelation and Second Peter and the two short epistles of John, which were relatively unimportant, as was then acknowledged and is still evident. But gradually there came to be agreement, not by authority but by the test of general usage, and the translation, and later the printing of the Bible, finally fixed the list.

If any one asks whether we know absolutely that every book in the Old and New Testaments is holy above all other books, the answer is, We do not. No one can say that Esther, which has been dropped out; certainly it is not so religious or so sweet in its spirit. No one can say that the Epistle of Jude is more important than the Epistle of Clement. The mountain range of the Bible shades off into foot-hills, and we do not know just where the range begins or ends. But the range is there, towering magnificently above all other literature. Scholars may discuss its measurements and limits; the theologically minded may battle over its "inspiration." Let them argue. What the world needs is more folk to read.

We come now to the second question, How were these chosen books preserved through the ages and passed down to us?

Until the invention of printing, which was desired mainly that the Bible might be published, copies were made by hand, and errors inevitably crept in, no matter how scrupulous the copyists' care. Hence in making translations it became desirable to have as many of them for comparison as possible. The earliest manuscript copies that have survived to our time date from the fourth century A. D., and the stroyfome of them, the Sinaitic, will illustrate the vicissitudes through which they have passed.

Oh, for a Natural Recovery Administration!—Forbes' Magazine.

Tax in haste and repent at leisure.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Announce Dates For Vaccinations

County Health Officer Wants Everybody To Take Advantage of Vaccination Opportunity

Dr. A. J. Eller, county health officer, is again calling attention of the people of Wilkes county to the importance of being vaccinated against typhoid, diphtheria and smallpox.

During the next week he will fill vaccination appointments in many communities and he is requesting that announcement of the nearest vaccination appointments be made in churches, Sunday schools and other public gatherings in order that all the people may be reminded of the places and dates.

Following is a schedule of appointments for the next few days. Dr. Eller will go to the following places on the dates set forth and will go back there three more times, once each week; three doses are necessary to complete a vaccination and if a person does not go on the first date he or she may go the next week and still be able to get a complete vaccination. However, only four trips can be made to one appointment:

Monday, July 22: 9:00, Union schoolhouse at Cricket; 9:30, Millers creek schoolhouse; 10:30, New Hope schoolhouse; 11:00, Parsonsville; 2:00, Walsh; 3:00, Summit.

Wednesday, July 24: 9:30, Congo school; 10:30, Millard Eller's garage; 11:00, Ferguson school; 2:00, Goshen school; 2:30, Adley church.

Thursday, July 25: 10:00, Roaring River; 11:00, Ronda school; 1:00, Clingman; 1:30, Temple Hill; 2:00, Somers school; 2:30, Shady Grove church.

Friday, July 26: 9:30, Moravian Falls school; 11:00, Boomer school; 12:00, Thankful; 1:30, Pores Knob.

Town Board Holds Adjourned Meeting

Wilkesboro Commissioners Accept Increase Water Cost Added By This City

The board of commissioners of the Town of Wilkesboro met in adjourned session Friday night with C. E. Lenderman, Joe R. Barber, and L. B. Dula, commissioners, present, Ralph R. Reins, other member of the board, was away with his National Guard Company. The meeting was called by Mayor W. E. Harris, who presided.

Several claims presented to the board were ordered paid from the town's general fund, and the board ordered P. L. Lenderman, tax collector, to discontinue water service after August 15th to everyone who is in arrears for more than a month's water rent at that time. The board ordered Mr. Lenderman to give due notice to this effect to every water user of the town when the monthly water bills are presented August 1st.

The board accepted the increase of 5 cents per thousand gallons of water which has been added by the Town of North Wilkesboro, but this increase will not make the water cost the consumers of Wilkesboro any more than they have been paying in the past, if water users pay their bills promptly, the board decided. The minimum price for water will remain the same as in the past, \$1.00 for three thousand gallons.

An application to sell beer was received by the board, but the application was rejected.

SCOUT HONOR COURT TO MEET IN BOONE

The court of honor of the North Wilkesboro district of the Winston-Salem council of Boy Scouts will meet with Boone troop number 41 at the high school building in Boone on Tuesday, July 23, at 7:30 p. m. All Scouters are urged to attend.

Singing Sunday 2 P. M. At Wilkes Courthouse

A general singing will be held at the courthouse in Wilkesboro Sunday afternoon at two o'clock instead of three, as was stated in a previous announcement. All singers and others interested are cordially invited to be present.

LaGuardia For New Deal

New York, July 19.—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia today today championed the new deal in a stirring speech before the Virginia Press association, after taking issue with Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, of Richmond, who had lauded the fiscal policies of Virginia and urged a careful division of authority and responsibility between the federal government, states and the localities.

Blowing Rock, July 19.—Edward Coffey, of Blowing Rock, 18, was accidentally killed today by a gun in the hands of his cousin, 15-year-old Devere. Hollars.

Two Carloads Of Blackberries Sold

Two carloads of Wilkes county blackberries purchased from the people by Coca-Cola Bottling company have already been shipped from North Wilkesboro to a wine making firm in Brooklyn, New York, and it is expected that a still greater volume will be shipped this week.

The first car of Wilkes blackberries to go out this season was shipped last Tuesday and the second on Friday. Ninety cents per bushel is being paid for berries at the Coca-Cola Bottling company's warehouse located in the building where the Blue Ridge Hatchery was formerly situated on Forester avenue.

Ford Production Has Reached 848,504 Units

Dearborn, Mich., July 19.—"My biggest job these days is in distributing wealth in a form that people can use it," Henry Ford said today, as he smiled broadly and handed newspapermen production figures for the first six months of the year.

Last November Ford announced that he would build "a million cars or better" in 1935. With the year but half gone the figures Ford Motor company had built show that, up to June 30, the 810,700 units in the United States and Canada. Foreign manufacture for the six months period was 37,804, bringing the total world production up to 848,504.

"When do you expect to pass the 1,000,000 mark?" Mr. Ford was asked. The motor maker, wearing a fine coat of tan and appearing to be in the best of spirits, again smiled and said:

"Now, Now! that's something else again. I'm just a manufacturer, not a prophet. Our men have had work for which our whole organization is thankful. There are many things that lead us to be hopeful for the next six months. But we're not dead certain. We are just doing the best we can."

More Buicks Sold Already In 1935 Than In All 1934

That business is better in North Wilkesboro is indicated in the announcement of the Buick Motor Company that the Boone Trail Motor Company has sold more Buick cars during the first half of this year than were sold in this locality in all of 1934.

Reports received at the factory show that dealers in 368 towns and cities throughout the United States have surpassed their total 1934 volume, according to the announcement, while many other dealers are rapidly approaching the 100 per cent mark.

"Many of the towns showing heavily increased sales over last year are those serving rural areas," said W. F. Hufstader, Buick general sales manager. "This indicates a greater purchasing power on the part of the farmer and the merchant and a return of a measure of that prosperity that has been around the corner for so many years."

In a letter congratulating the Boone Trail Motor Company Mr. Hufstader said:

"You are on the honor roll of Buick dealers whose sales so far this year have exceeded their total volume in 1934. That's a good job well done, and I want you to know that you have my sincere appreciation and my hearty thanks. This achievement is too fine to keep in the family. Your fellow citizens should know about it, too."

Special posters and advertising are being used by the Boone Trail Motor Company to mark the sales record.

Lowest Prices ON Everything For Your Car IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY, BE SURE TO SEE US Motor Service Store WILEY BROOKS PAUL BILLINGS North Wilkesboro, N. C. Phone 335

Urging Farmers To Support AAA Plan C. O. McNeill Appointed On Board of Education For a Term of 6 Years Marriage Licenses

Health For You DR. E. S. COOPER CHIROPRACTOR—NERVE SPECIALIST OFFICE HOURS—10-12; 2-5; 6:30-7:30 Telephone 205-R Office Second Floor Gilreath's Shoe Shop

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS! Under the law every taxpayer of Wilkes County who pays his 1935 tax on or before August 1, 1935, will be allowed a 2 1-2% Discount The tax rate for next year is \$1.00 instead of 80 cents. The extra 20 cents does not go to the county general fund. It is to pay bond interest for the next fiscal year under the refunding plan which has been adopted. Furnish me your valuation from the tax supervisor or register of deeds, and I can give you a receipt for your 1935 taxes. All payments on 1935 taxes at the present time must be paid to me and not the sheriff. C. H. Ferguson COUNTY ACCOUNTANT