

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1935

Evidently the emperor of Ethiopia does not get around much. All our best government now consider it a social error to mention the Kellogg Pact.—New Yorker.

It is inaccurate to say that the national debt has reached a new peak of \$29,000,000,000. Peak nothing; it's a new stratosphere.—Indianapolis Star.

Author Halliburton is crossing the Alps on an elephant to see how Hanibal did it. Our earlier suggestion, that the elephant ride Halliburton, is ignored.—Detroit News.

What the government should do to make the taxpayer feel happy is to drug him with a slogan. Our suggestion is "Pay Until It No Longer Hurts."—New York Herald-Tribune.

No man before Hitler has undertaken on so large a scale the experiment of being loved for the enemies he has made.—Washington Star.

The nazis have banned dime-novel thrillers. We suppose they really are a bit superfluous over there.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Radicals in college aren't new. Sophomores in dad's time argued against God and women and the Republican party.—Richmond News-Leader.

A good many lean to the view that if Senator Borah were elected President it would serve him right.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Fruit Growers

Brushy Mountain orchardists are known far and wide for their products. It is hard to get far enough away that you cannot hear of fruit from the Brushies.

In this connection we pause to say a word about the Brushy Mountain Fruit Growers' association. The orchardists are organized into a compact group and work in unity. Needless to say that they are reaping benefits by co-operation.

They make co-operative purchases of fertilizers and sprays, thus saving much hard cash. The association furnishes a means by which the advice of the best specialists can be provided for all without expense. A representative of the extension service may come to Wilkes and through the medium of the organization he can contact all the orchardists.

Producers of other products would do well to observe the methods of organization and co-operation. Agriculture has suffered more than anything else because of haphazard methods.

Grand Jury Report

The semi-annual report of the grand jury is the one official way of letting the public know the status of county affairs, particularly the condition of county property and management of public offices.

It is interesting to study the reports of grand juries. For instance, the last one examined 116 bills of indictment and out of that number 72 were true bills and 34 not true bills. This seems to indicate that there was quite a bit of indictment under way that was either not comprehensive enough to go before the court or was of a frivolous and malicious nature. Apparently the grand jury did a good job of culling out and keeping many frivolous indictments from reaching the stage of trial.

The report of the county home is also interesting in that it denotes that things are in good condition at that institution. The 25 inmates in the county home are well fed and cared for and the only recommendation in regard to inmates' care was that they should be fed whole milk instead of skim milk. The recommendation that more fruit trees be planted is a timely one. An abundance of fruit for the inmates would be quite an asset. The recommendations in regard to enlarging the vaults in the courthouse are not amiss. Personally we know that the vaults are badly crowded.

The grand jury, although not specific, recommended that the jail be placed in safe condition. By this we presume they mean escape-proof and judging from previous experience of jailkeepers, it must be an escape-proof roof that is so badly needed at this time.

Stopping An Automobile

Memphis city officials, in an effort to promote safety, sent out a questionnaire asking motorists in what distances they could stop at various speeds.

It is interesting to note that the average driver has a poor conception of how quickly he can stop an automobile at an average speed.

For example, drivers were asked how many feet would be needed to stop a car with four-wheel brakes moving at a speed of 40 miles per hour on an ordinary highway. Two per cent of the drivers answered ten feet or less; 15.9 per cent answered 11 to 20 feet; the heaviest majority, 23.2 per cent, answered 21 to 30 feet, and 14.1 per cent answered 51 to 60 feet.

The true answer is 80 feet—and it was given by less than 6 per cent of the drivers. Only a minority of motorists realize that, no matter how good a car's brakes, it is impossible to stop within 50 feet—that a car going 40 miles an hour will skid farther than that with locked wheels.

This shows the need of "schooling" drivers and teaching them something about the powerful machines they operate. In many states the ownership and use of firearms are strictly regulated by law while a motor car can be driven in almost any manner by even the most irresponsible persons.

An intelligent driver that cares for his own safety and the welfare of others will learn about his machine. Adequate knowledge of the limitations and capabilities of the motor car is a fundamental accident prevention. The person who drives carefully enough that he knows he will be able to stop should something unforeseen get in the way is truly a good driver.

We hereby put an idea into Secretary Hull's head. Tell Mussolini that if he will call off the war with Ethiopia, he can have the Virgin Islands.—New Yorker.

If Germany keeps on this way, it can hold the next Olympics in a telephone booth, as far as attendance is concerned.—Knickerbocker Press.

Maybe there isn't going to be any war. Floyd Gibbons hasn't left for the front yet.—Toledo Blade.

THE BOOK

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

By BRUCE BARTON

WICLIFF AND TYNDALE

So the Bible passed into Latin and finally into English. There had been partial translations from the Latin from the time of the Venerable Bede and King Alfred, but the name of the great English pioneer translator is John Wicliff, who lived from 1324 to 1384.

As a translation his work was of secondary value, for he, too, used the Latin and not the original tongues, but he put the Bible into the hands of the reading public of England, which was small but potent, and made it what it is today, the Book of the common people.

One hundred and fifty years after Wicliff came William Tyndale, who undertook a translation of the New Testament from the original Greek. People were horror-stricken by the implety of the idea. He had to flee to Hamburg, and never again set foot on his native shore. Against fierce opposition he continued his work. Printing had been invented, and Tyndale determined to "make every plow-boy in England know the New Testament." His book, printed by Caxton, had to be smuggled into England and was read by stealth. With such asinine drivel as the following, written by the pious Friar Buckingham, its circulation was obstructed.

Where Scriptures saith, "No man that layeth his hand to the plow and looketh back is fit for the kingdom of God"; will not the plowman when he readeth these words apt forthwith to cease from his plow, and then where will be the sowing and the harvest? Likewise also whereas the baker readeth, "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump," will he not be forthwith too sparing in the use of leaven, to the great injury of our health? And so also when the simple man reads the words, "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out and cast it from thee," incontinent he will pluck out his eyes, and so the whole realm will be full of blind men, to the great decay of the nation and the manifest loss of the king's grace. And thus by reading of the holy Scriptures will the whole realm come into confusion.

Tyndall himself was treacherously dealt with and arrested, and lay for eighteen months in Antwerp for no crime other than that of giving to the people a truer version of the Scriptures. On October 6, 1536, he was strangled and his body was burned. Thus have Christian folk welcomed the better and more accurate translations of the Book which teaches kindness, tolerance, forbearance and the open mind and thus do they still denounce those men of learning.

King James I of England and VI of Scotland saw that he could not prevent the reading of the Bible by the people, and he determined to get credit for what his scholars told him was much needed, a reliable translation into good English, for all the previous versions had been made under conditions that rendered exact scholarly treatment impossible.

WEED CROP HURT BY HOT WEATHER

Hot, dry weather has seriously damaged a large part of the flue-cured tobacco crop in North Carolina this year.

The heaviest damage has been in the middle belt and the upper part of the new belt. Some sections have lost as much as one-third of the crop.

Much of the tobacco that has been harvested in these areas is thin and light in weight, although the color is good, says E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist at State college.

Weed in the old belt has been suffering from the hot, dry weather during late July and early August and indications are that in this area the tobacco will not produce the yields which were anticipated 20 days ago.

In the border counties, where harvesting was a little further advanced, the growers were better able to take care of their crop, and they suffered less damage than growers in other sections.

The weather this year has been about the most variable ever experienced by flue-cured tobacco growers in the state, he added.

In June the extremely hot, dry weather hurt the older tobacco a great deal, although it did not seriously affect the younger leaf. In the rainy period that followed, the young plants made rapid gains.

The wet weather in July caused about as big a change in leaf spread as has ever been witnessed in this state, Floyd said, and a large growth was put out.

Had the weather been favorable during the latter part of July and the early part of August, he commented, some of the yields would have been exceptionally heavy this year.

Ford Reconditioned Automobile Motors

Application of scientific production methods to engine reconditioning as practiced by the Ford Motor company, is considered by experts the most notable advance in service technique of this decade. It produces something new in the automotive world—a reconditioned motor in every respect the equal of a new one. And it is done with the very hearty co-operation of the dealer, who is relieved of heavy investments for service equipment and obtains a potent argument to assist in sales of new cars and trucks.

In brief, the operation may be described as complete disassembly of the motor and its components, followed by replacement or refinishing of all worn parts of surface. The operation is exactly the same as the building of a new motor. Every bearing surface is fitted to precisely the same limit of tolerance as a new motor. In part the assembly operation is done on the new motor line, although naturally most of it is conducted on a special disassembly and assembly line.

To provide sure control of the policy that every part must fit to the original tolerance limit, those parts which are to be used again are returned to the factory department in which they were first made, for gauging, either accepting or rejecting. There is thus no pressure on the reconditioning line to attempt a dangerously high level of parts recovery.

What is new in the Ford V-8 reconditioned engine? Pistons, piston rings, cylinder head studs, nuts valves, valve assemblies (except spring, many of which are O. K.), main bearings, connecting rod bearings, camshaft bearings, cam gears. In almost any given example a great many other parts will be new, as all those which fail to meet gauge and other tests are replaced.

General Grant was once a slave owner.

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ON THE GASOLINE CIRCUIT — by A. B. Chapin



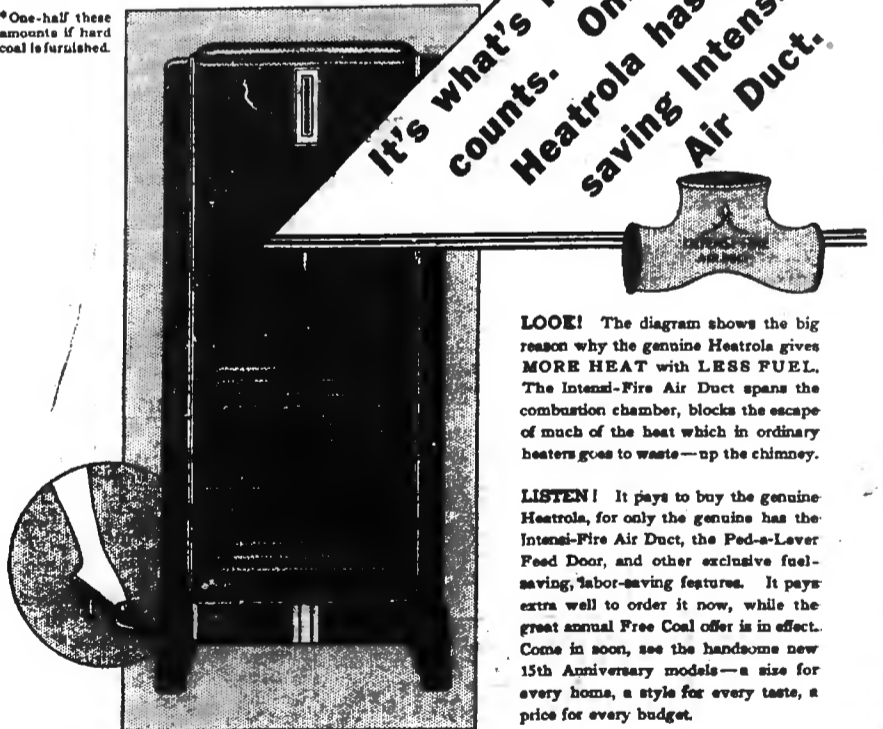
Detlove Sigmon of Catawba county is building a new hay barn to take care of his increased harvest of alfalfa and lespedeza hay. Twenty-six farmers in Stanly county are raising colts as a part of the county-wide program of producing workstock at home. It is estimated that the farmers' reduced purchasing power has cost 4,000,000 city men their jobs.

FREE COAL

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Every year, in August, Heatrola dealers all over the country make this generous offer to thrifty folks who place their orders early. Every year, thousands take advantage of it; insure delivery of the model they want—when they want it; receive as a gift a supply of coal (500 to 2000 lbs.,* depending upon the model selected).

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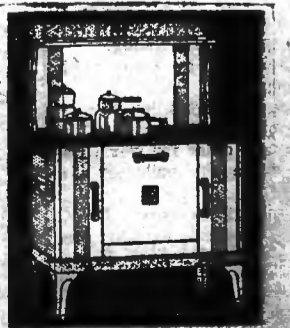
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