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INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1935

GOD'S FREE BOUNTY

Some folks believe that God will come
'And give a little if we ask Him;
But if we ask too great a sum,
There's danger that we'll over-ask Him.

I say God comes not at your call
To dole out little crumbs of blessing;
Because He stays here, giving all,
And more and more His bounty pressing.

Judge not the mighty River's flow
By some child's cup dipped lightly in it.
'Tis not, How much will God bestow?
But how much will you take each minute?

—James Larkin Pearson.

Here is one for Ripley's Believe It or Not column: An Idaho bank which closed in 1932 has already paid 113 per cent in dividends to the depositors with two more dividends to come.

We note that a young man has attracted considerable attention by dividing an angle into three equal parts, a thing that to date mathematicians have said could not be done. This is most interesting, but the thing that is apt to attract still more attention these days is some plan to divide the family income so that it will cover all the family needs.

Creating Impressions

Little does a person realize that at all times he or she is creating impressions upon someone else—impressions that can greatly help or injure along life's road.

What one says or does, even concerning the most trivial things, may often change the course of a life for better or for worse.

To youth impressions are of the greatest importance. How important it is that he closely guard his everyday behavior in order to create favorable impressions with the people he meets.

This is an ever changing world and the man today who appears insignificant may be the man to whom you apply for a position in the years to come.

There may be a day when you ponder something like this: "Why didn't I get that job. I can do that work as well as he can." If someone else beats you to it it may be because he has created favorable impressions upon the person who employed him.

Knowingly or unknowingly persons with whom all of us come in contact and continually sizing us up and without being too self-conscious we can conduct ourselves in such a manner that the sizing up will not be antagonistic.

Coordinated Effort

Thursday, October 31, should be a quiet day about here for a person seeking crime news. Law enforcement officers from fourteen northwestern counties will gather here for a conference sponsored by the institute of government.

We rather like the idea of these conferences. Police chiefs, sheriffs, mayors, deputies, solicitors, judges, federal agents and others engaged in law enforcement will be present to hear many of their problems discussed.

These conferences will be greatly beneficial if they serve to more closely coordinate the law enforcing agencies in the state.

Co-operation between all officers of the law would mean greater efficiency. We do not mean to say that the several departments of law enforcement are not cooperating. They are, but still we believe that even greater strides can be taken along this line that will enable them to do a better job than has been possible in the past.

On Thursday here those officers who desire a broader knowledge of law and legal procedure will hear subjects of interest discussed by those who have a wide knowledge of their subjects. The conference should prove to be very beneficial.

Training In The Home

Church and civic organizations throughout the country are devoting much attention in his age to home training. No more important theme could be expounded.

In this connection we wish to quote a poem copied from the Carolina Co-operator. It may not exactly fit any individual case, but the principles involved can be applied to many homes.

You are raising wheat that is hard to beat
And I know you are coming the moon
But tell me this, Oh, man of the soil;
How are you raising your son?

Does he trust you as a son should do?
Do you make him your friend or slave?
Will he stand some day with his fellowman,
Honest and strong and brave?

Oh, cotton and corn and wheat and oats
Are things it is well to grow,
And cattle and hogs and a bank account
Are good for a man I know.

But the ribbons you take and the money
you make
Will bring but a smile of joy
If you get to the top of the hill and find
You've made a "scrub" of your boy.

Emphasis should be stressed on the training of a child in the home. Too often it is the case that a parent leaves the job of character forming to the public schools, the Sunday schools and the church. Unless the foundation is laid in pre-school years the school will have a difficult job and is apt to fail without the cooperation of the home.

New names and new expressions may be found and used but we like to think of the two old expressions used by parents in advising their children: use "good manners" and "behave yourself." Somewhat old-fashioned, perhaps, or a bit colloquial, but nevertheless timely for the boy or girl growing to school age.

Parents should remember that children who grow up to take responsible places as citizens are not found at an early age loafing on the streets, especially at night. Ninety per cent of the inmates of penitentiaries were lacking in home training.

The wealth referred to in the share the wealth program, of course, means the wealth belonging to the other fellow.

Borrowed Comment

MORE FOLKS ON THE FARMS
(The State)

According to statistics given out recently, the number of people living on farms in North Carolina has increased materially during the last five years.

It is figured out by the University News Letter that during the above period of time there has been a net gain of 523,322 farms in the United States. North Carolina has shared in that increase, but not to the proportions desired.

Numerous plans and schemes have been suggested from time to time relative to improving economic conditions in this section of the country. The most sound and the most sensible plan of all, however, is to bring about a larger increase in our farm population.

When a man is living on a farm and cultivates that farm intelligently, depressions and financial reverses throughout the nation have comparatively little effect upon him.

THE MOTIVE FOR WAR
(Morganton News-Herald)

Years ago Mark Twain in "The Mysterious Stranger" recorded thoughts on the motive for war which make timely reading at this time when war storms are beginning to lash into fury in the old world. The American humorist and philosopher wrote:

There has never been a just one, never an honorable one—on the part of the instigator of the war.

I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances.

The loud littlehandful—as usual—will shout for the war. The pulpit will, warily and cautiously, object—at first: the great, big dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, "It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it."

Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity.

Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so.

And now the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war-cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such months will cease to open.

Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception.

Chevrolet Plants Are Turning Out New Cars

The Chevrolet Motor Company, preparing for the introduction of its 1936 models on November 1, has reopened all its manufacturing plants and its 10 assembly plants, and will have built more than 65,000 units by the end of October.

Schedules for November and December call for a greatly increased production.

The introductory day for the 1936 Master Deluxe and Standard models, Chevrolet officials say, will find every one of the company's 10,000 dealers stocked with display cars and in a position to take orders for immediate deliveries.

It is expected that sales in November and December months that heretofore have been dull, will be brisk, under the impetus of the new model announcement, and the large automobile shows, formerly held after January 1. The former show dates were not conducive to large selling, coming as they did in the coldest months of the year. This year's shows open with two whole months of pleasant weather remaining, and it is the industry's belief that many motorists will buy new models at once.

Employment is increasing rapidly in Chevrolet plants, as the supply of units and bodies for the new models increases daily. The change over from 1935 models to 1936 models was completed early in October, after a brief shut-down during which plants were re-aligned for increased production.

According to W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager, Chevrolet dealers will have plenty of the new models from the very start of the new selling

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



year. "There will be no shortage of models this year, said Mr. Holler. "We have not only got under full way long in advance of the auto shows, but we have, in addition, the advantage of a 25 per cent increase in our production capacity, both in assembly plants and in our factories making engines, transmissions, axles, and other units."

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

A NEW
CHEVROLET

The only complete low-priced car.



Safe

beyond all previous standards of safety

WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS