

# The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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

D. J. CARTER and JULIUS C. HUBBARD, Publishers

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75  
Four Months .50  
Out of the State \$2.00 per Year

Entered at the post office at North Wilkesboro, N. C., as second class matter under Act of March 4, 1879.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

## Not Easy To Keep

Licenses to drive an automobile may not have been difficult to obtain, but the 1935 legislature laid down provisions that are going to make driving licenses hard to keep by those who play loosely with the laws governing the use of a motor vehicle.

The law is stringent in that a license can be revoked before conviction in the courts for manslaughter, negligent homicide, driving while drunk, commission of a felony in which an automobile is used, failure to stop, and render aid in accidents, perjury in making out application to department of revenue, being involved in accident resulting in death or serious property damage, being habitually reckless, incompetent to drive, habitual violator of traffic laws or fraudulent use of license.

The rejuvenated highway patrol faces a big task in enforcing this law and has a great opportunity to prove its worth to the state of North Carolina. By impartially enforcing the license law the patrol can render a great service to the state it serves. If it fails in this it will be writing its own fate in its own handwriting.

North Carolina set a new high record in automobile fatalities last month. The license law had not gone into effect. It is working now but much time will elapse before the dangerous drivers can be culled by means of revoking their licenses.

## The Community

Following is an editorial which appeared in the November issue of "Youth," prepared by the National Youth Administration for North Carolina. Its principles will fit the needs of any community:

Social opportunity, unlike ordinary opportunity, knocks at our door every day. Never a day passes but that we could, by the application of group intelligence and understanding, help in the progressive solution of social problems.

The misunderstanding which exists sometimes between "youth" and "age" is as senseless as it is age-old. "Age" confronted with new responsibilities, with the competitive emphasis of modern life, becomes intolerant of the vagaries of youth, which seem to threaten the very shaky hold which "age" has on the means of livelihood. "Youth," enthusiastic, spontaneous, filled with expansive dreams, the realization of which, often, would give us a new world, beats its collective head against the checks and balances of conventions which are frequently incomprehensible, and institutions which it has not helped to form.

But social opportunity knocks again at the door of North Carolina. The call today is to pour into every community's life the high, untainted enthusiasm of youth and the matured counsel of adulthood. "Shared living" is the need of the hour. Invectives, epithets, condemnatory articles, all these do the cause no good.

Every community today in North Carolina faces an unparalleled opportunity. It is the opportunity to mobilize existing social resources, educational, cultural, recreational, for the widest use in the community; to create resources where they are needed and to accept the contributions which every group, of whatever age, has to make to the total community life.

Wasn't it Macauley who said that every form of government has within it a destructive cankerworm which if not watched would ultimately rise up to destroy? It is as true that in every society there is the possibility of social advance. Sometimes it languishes and almost disappears; but it is always there. It can always grow.

The general of long ago, fighting what he thought was a losing battle, said to his drummer boy, "Beat a retreat." The boy answered, "I never learned to beat a retreat, but I learned to beat a charge!" He did beat a charge, and the battle was won. We need today, and every day, to beat a charge!

## "Civilization's Symbol"

The annual Roll Call of the Red Cross is under way. Its banner, the red cross on a white field, has been aptly termed "Civilization's Symbol." First used as a warning flag in war, it has become the emblem under which the armies of peace are enlisted in the never-ending warfare on disease and disaster in civil life.

It is a banner under which every citizen should enroll. To display the Red Cross emblem in the window is evidence that those who dwell in that house do not live for themselves alone, but are sharing the burden of caring for the afflicted.

The record of the Red Cross comes as near to being a record of unselfish humanitarianism as can be found anywhere. Whether it be the emergency created by a major disaster, such as fire, flood, shipwreck or tornado, or the more prosaic work of safeguarding public health, producing garments for the poor and needy, printing books for the blind, or any of the scores of other helpful services which the Red Cross constantly renders, it must at all times be prepared to meet the calls upon it. Its funds come from the voluntary contributions of all the people. The Annual Roll Call gives every citizen an opportunity to show his patriotism in the broadest and truest sense. In giving to the Red Cross, one gives to the service of all mankind.

## Borrowed Comment

### CROWDS, CROWDS

(Cleveland Star)

People enjoy gathering in crowds. Whenever you pick up your favorite newspaper you see new crowd records established. Forty thousand gathered at the Duke-Carolina football game Saturday, many going not so much to see the game, but other faces. It was the largest gathering of football fans ever recorded in the southeast.

Recently it was reported that 450,000 visited the Smoky Mountain Park during the summer season. Another stream off on vacation, encouraged by the federal government's shorter work week to go places and see things.

Editor and Publisher makes this observation: "At Columbus last Saturday some 70,000 people packed the stadium for a contest that had a nation-wide army of volunteer press agents.

"No battle of the World War and mighty few disasters, no regal coronation or presidential inauguration has received greater newspaper display than did Notre Dame and the Ohio State home boys in The Dispatch and The Citizen last Saturday afternoon. The former devoted 37 columns, with some ingenious news picture hunches, to prodding an early insane public's interest.

"Sunday's paper in many cities were equally generous in their word and picture chronicles of the Saturday combats. Before us lies the Syracuse Herald, with 40 columns monopolized by football. Two pictures one four and one six columns, with a single-column cut of a local hero, illustrate the Syracuse-Penn State story on page one of the sports section. More of the same on page two, and a wirephoto diagram of the Ohio State game on page three. Two pages of well-selected football pictures follow, many of them by wirephoto.

"At any rate, the football figures, and the statistics released by the tycoons at the New York Automobile show and a million-dollar gate for a non-championship prize fight, and the prosperity of the liquor trade—all indicate that the public has plenty of money to spend for a good time. Maybe thrift isn't a virtue after all."

## Sunday School Lesson

By REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

### HAGGAI AND ZECHARIAH

Lesson for November 24th; Haggai 1 and 2; Golden Text, Psalm 122:1.

For 16 years no successful effort was made by the exiles who returned from captivity to rebuild the ruined temple in Jerusalem. Glad as these home-sick Jews were to get back to their fatherland, they faced a burdensome struggle for the mere necessities of existence. Not only were they few in number and devoid of wealth, but they had also to contend with drought and a consequent fall of crops.

Such a set-back naturally adversely affected their morale. It seemed as if God had forsaken them in anger. But fortunately, at this critical juncture, the prophet Haggai, who combined genuine enthusiasm with unusual common sense, aroused them from their lethargy by the summons to work for the Lord. "It is true," said he, "that God has not yet come to His city. But how can He live with His people if they provide no dwelling for Him? Gird up your loins, assemble the stone and mortar, erect the temple, and all will be well."

Stirred by Haggai's imperative summons, the people at once set to work under the leadership of Zerubbabel, their governor, and Joshua the high priest. How appealing to the imagination is that September day when the foundation was laid! We can see with the mind's eye the ardent face of the prophet as he bids the people to remember well this day, assuring them that the Lord is with them in their noble effort. Although not one of the great prophets, he rendered a splendid service, at a critical time, displaying marked initiative and practical skill. As a result of his direct, plain, but pointed speech the temple, the symbol of Israel's religious unity and purity, soon rose in impressive beauty, even though it could not match the grandeur of Solomon's creation. Credit, too, must be given to the prophet Zechariah who aided Haggai in this rebuilding of the House of God.

## This Week in Washington

Washington, Nov. 18. (Auto-caster)—Both the friends and the foes of the Administration profess to find satisfaction in the results of the recent local elections in different parts of the United States. A good deal depends on the point of view, but the more serious-minded among the President's advisers look on the record of the vote as sounding in at least a warning note.

The reputation of Postmaster General Farley as a political strategist suffered somewhat of a setback. He injected the New Deal issue into the New York legislative campaign, and that enable Republicans to chortle over regaining control of the State Assembly. Since the assembly has been Republican for 35 years, except for the three Democratic "landslide" elections of 1910, 1912, and 1934, this year's result was merely a return to normal, and would have attracted little attention if Mr. Farley had not chosen to make an Administration issue of it. His only consolation is that the total Democratic vote cast in the State was 370,000 more than the Republican vote, the majority being mostly in New York City, where Tammany elected two Congressmen to fill vacancies.

Here and There Not much significance is attached here to the defeat of the Republican candidate for Governor in the normally Democratic state of Kentucky. Over in the New England states, the political wisecracks find evidence that the New Deal is losing ground, in the loss to the Democrats of many municipal offices, and particularly in the result of the Mayoralty election in Philadelphia. There were many New Dealers who were sure that the G. O. P. was dead in its principal stronghold, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. But in the State-wide vote on the judiciary ticket, the Republicans were victorious.

Political opinion here is settling down to the belief that it is upon the Solid South and the Agrarian West that Mr. Roosevelt must rely for reelection. That is one reason why the Democratic leaders are concerned over the rising popularity of Governor Alf Landon of Kansas as a Republican Presidential possibility.

Admitting that it will be a struggle to carry any of the states east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, they do not like the prospect of having to go up against a candidate who would be practically certain of carrying Kansas, his home state, and whose chance in all the rest of the Missouri Valley states would be better than that of anyone else so far put forward by any Republican group entitled to serious consideration.

Gossip of G. O. P. Dark Horse Inside gossip in Republican circles is that there is an "under cover" candidate being groomed for the party's nomination in 1936, just as Senator Warren G. Harding was held under cover as a last-minute surprise candidate in 1920. The gossips say that Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa has pledged of support from twenty or so members of the Republican National Committee, and that all over the country party "regulars" are being lined up for him. Stranger things have happened in politics.

Senator Dickinson's record is clean and clear. Geographically he comes from a pivotal state in the heart of the most debatable ground in the whole nation, and those who know him best say that he has all the qualities of personality and political sagacity which the Opposition candidate of next year, whoever he may be, must have. Senator Dickinson was temporary chairman of the last Republican National Convention.

Senators and Representatives are beginning to trickle back to Washington, most of them bringing somewhat revised ideas of what the folks back home are thinking and what they want. Expressions by many of these to their Washington intimates are taken to indicate that Congress, which will convene in only a little more than a month, will show more inclination to tell the President what he ought to do, than to let him tell them. The outlook is for strong resistance to any additional reform legislation, and a strong determination to put through a bonus bill.

Congress Again Soon If the temper of Congress can be gauged by the talk currently heard, there isn't a chance of a new "NRA" bill, nor a 30-hour-week law, in spite of the pressure that will be exerted by the Labor lobby for both of those measures. Likewise, the reports of returning members from the Farm Belt, so far, are that there isn't enough public sentiment behind the Frasier-Lemke farm mortgage greenback bill to warrant a fight for it.

## Hunting Season Hints

by A. B. Chapin



## Proxy Marriage Leads Couple To Bar of Justice

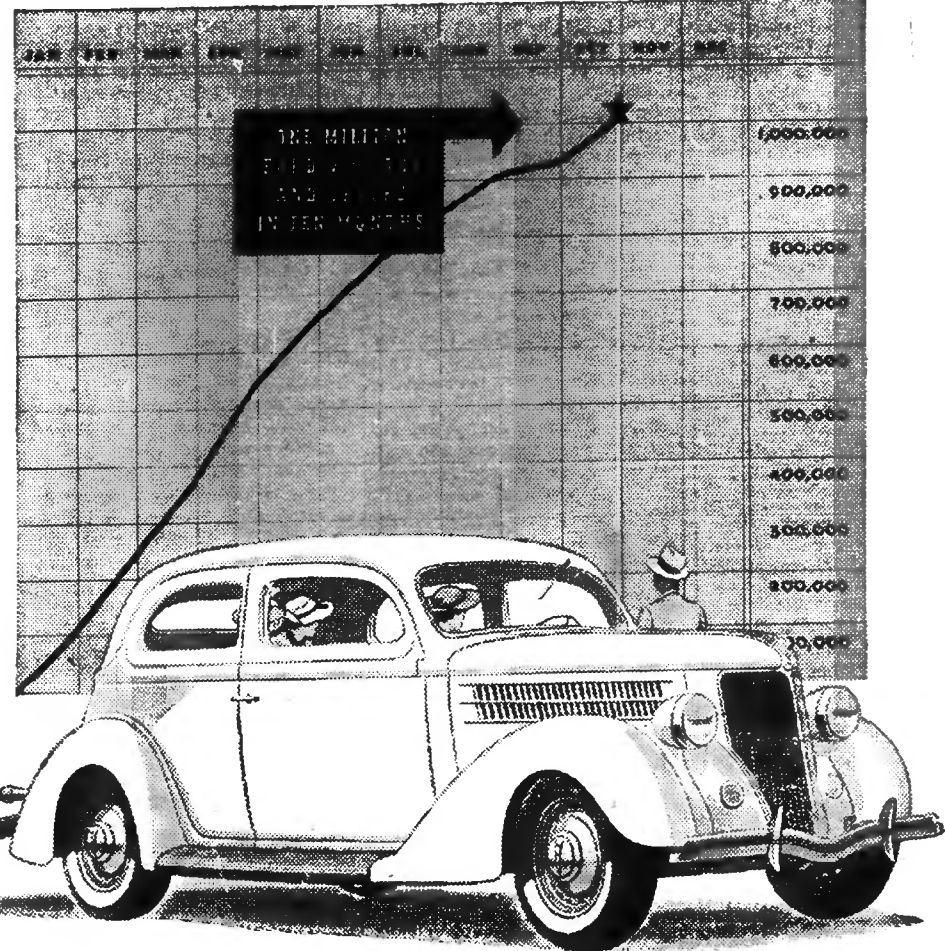
New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 18.—Herbert W. Mansfield, Jr., a Providence, R. I., counter man, and the 15-year-old girl he married in a "proxy" wedding last June—were indicted today by a Bristol county grand jury. Mrs. Mansfield, who has asserted she went through the ceremony in return for her 22-year-old husband's unfulfilled promise of \$5, was accused with

him of causing a false intention of marriage to be issued. Mansfield also was charged with perjury.

Mansfield, District Attorney William C. Crossley said, hoped through the "proxy" marriage to become legally wedded to 15-year-old Besta Jean Isherwood, Nantucket school girl, whom he had met while spending summers at Nantucket and to whom he allegedly described himself as a "G" man.

Crossley said Mansfield persuaded Gloria Rego, of Providence, to "stand up with him" at a wedding in Seekonk, Mass., town hall with the understanding she would not be further involved. Instead, Miss Rego soon found herself very much involved. She already is on probation from Taunton district court in connection with the marriage while Mansfield has been at liberty under bail pending today's action. Both girls appeared before the grand jury.

# V-8 LEADERSHIP



ON OCTOBER 31 of last year, Henry Ford announced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly ten months instead of a full year.

One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they represent that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile

within reach of the people. Producing it has provided steady work for hundreds of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farm.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out in the United States alone, \$140,119,326.00 in wages and \$523,111,389.00 for materials.

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY

BUILDER OF FORD, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MOTOR CARS

THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936 IS NOW ON DISPLAY. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR

# Yadkin Valley Motor Co.

SALES



SERVICE

NINTH STREET

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.