FAGE TWO

One Year

ix Months

Four Months

Out of the State

16 March 4. 1990

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mandays and Thursdays at North Wilconkore, N. C.

D. J. CARTER and JULIUS C. HUBBARD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ited at the post office at North Willow W. C., as record class matter under Art

THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1937

**Thanksgiving Day** 

Thanksgiving is the annual occasion for

the renewal of our faith as a people in

the beneficence of a Divine Providence

upon whose watchful care over us our

lives and liberties depend. The spirit in

which the Pilgrim Fathers celebrated a

day of prayer and thanksgiving in 1621,

after the garnering of their first harvest,

is, we believe, still the spirit of America.

possible that any American who is not

an utter atheist should fail to recognize

and to offer thankful prayers to the Di-

vine Spirit which has so marvelously

and triumphantly brought us through the nitfalls and crisis of the past three

hundred years and lifted us as a peo-

ple to the highest state of spiritual and

physical liberty and the greatest and

most widely distributed material pros-

perity ever enjoyed by any people, any-

where, at any time in the long, long his-

tory of mankind's struggle upward to-

Whether we believe in a personal

Deity, or hold, in the language of the

Westminister Catechism, that "God is a

Spirit, infinite, eternal and unchangea-

ble, in His being, wisdom, power, holi-

ness, justice, goodness and truth," abid-

ing in the hearts of men, it is surely

meet and fitting that on this Thanksgiv-

ing Day, when the other peoples of the

world are torn between economic suffer-

ing and the horrors of war, we should

give grateful and heartfelt thanks for

duced into surrendering their physical

liberties for false promises of security,

only to find themselves bereft of the

most precious of all human possessions,

Drunks and the Law

the liberty of the human spirit.

a deliverance and protection from the fate of the peoples who have been se-

ward the goal of the millennium.

Regardless of race or creed, it is im-

Oldest of all American holidays,

\$1.50

\$2.00 per Year

matter under Act

.75

50

## Hunters and Farmers

Occasionally some farmer writes us and asks that we write something to discourage wanton waste of game on the part of hunters and their apparent disregard of property rights.

tion from a reral resident saying that he has lespedeza fields and that bird hunters are trampling down the lespepedeza, knocking off the seed, which will sprout on warm days and the legume will not reseed itself in the spring. One would gather from his letter that he has his land posted, but the hunters

we have known people to make enemies by deliberately going over lands without permission. After all, the lespedeza belongs to the landowner, it is his prop-erty and he has a right to protect it from dogs and tramping hunters.

should be very careful of the manner in which they treat property belonging to others. If a man does not want hunters on his place, that is his business, and he has a perfect right under the law to forbid them on his lands. Nine times out of ten a landowner will consent if asked permission to hunt, and the request is made in a courteous manner. The farmer who would not object if asked may be an enemy if the hunter goes ahead without asking and as if he owned the whole domain.

### The Trailer Migration

Along all the main highways leading South the procession of migrating trailers is beginning to grow larger every day. Like the birds, the ordinary people of America are forming the habit of seeking warm climates in Winter. And like the turtles, many take their homes with them.

Life in a trailer is the gasoline age's answer to the gypsy urge which is more or less universal in the human spirit. All of us have a tinge of wanderlust in our blood, an inheritance from our nomadiac ancestors of thousands of years ago. The history of mankind is a story of exploration and imagination. It is no longer practical for most people to set out, as d'd the forebears of most of us, to find new lands and take our families and household goods over the mountains and across the protries, relying on the Ken-tucky rifle and the curved-helve axe for protection, subsistence and shelter. Life has become too soft in America for that sort of pioneering.

Yet the urge persists to move on tr new lands. We are still filled with curiosity to see what is on the other side of the hills. And the trailer provides the opportunity to wander without detaching ourselves too far from the conveniences and comforts of the civilized life to which we have become accustomed, at the least possible expense.

## Sunday School Lesson By REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

# CHRISTIAN FRUITFULNESS

Lesson for November 28-John 15:1-16 GOLDEN TEXT: JOHN 15:8

Jesus was aware of the fallacy of origins. "By their fruits ye shall know them," he declared. Fruits, not roots, are the ultimate test of Christian experience. "Herein is my Father glorified." says our Golden Text, "that ye bear much fruit."

After Darwin had published his epoch-making "Origin of Species" it was supp sed by man



# Wife Of Missing Justice Ready **To Make 'Sensational Charges'**

New York, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Stel-la M. Crater, whose politically 1930, in the midst of the sense-prominent husband, Supreme tional disclosures of the sense-Court Justice Force Crater shed mysteriously seven years

ago, was described by friends to-day as ready to make "sensational charges" about his unsolved disappearance.

She would, they said, demand new and sweeping re-investiga tion of the whole case by District ttorney-Elect Thomas E. Dewey Dewey, vacationing in Bermuda, planned to fly home Monday. Meanwhile, Mrs. Crater was hidden in the city by friends. She is scheduled to speak on a (NBC red network) broadcast tomorrow at 3 p. m., eastern standard time, when she intends to amplify th

THE SHIP

CHEVROLET

charges.

tional disclosures of the Seabury

He was one of the leading members of the bench, a friend and protege of United States Sen-ator Robert F. Wagner and other Tammany bigwigs.

#### Fire Hazards

around stoves, fireplaces, chim- a most impressive list of stage neys or fues. Heating systems successes. Sam H. Harris, most should be checked and flues and successful of all of our modern chimneys cleaned frequently. theatrical impressies is the pro-

engagement at the State Theatre, Winston-Salem, N. C. of the 1987 Pulitzer Prize Play, "You Can't Take it With You." This hilarious three act brainstorm which has been acclaimed by the press and public of New York and To guard against fires during ing them in for many months, as Weaver, of State College, farm and George S. Kaufman, two of folk should see to it that no in-America's leading playwights flammable material accumulates who already have to their credit

Cut Prices. THY D TOU THT DT

easily, are cranky, blue

fidgery, your arrow are probably out of order. Quiet and relax them with the ane medicine that "did the park" for this Colorado girl. Whether your "Nerves roubled you for hours cars, you'll find this restor remedy effective."

At Drug Stores 25c and \$1.0

Nervine Sold Locally By HORTON'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE At Meney-Saving Pri

- R -

# "THANKS A MILLION" FOR ANOTHER MILLION IN 1937!

Again in 1937, for the second consecutive year, motorists will have purchased more than one million Chevrolets; and they are now giving an even greater measure of friendship and favor to Chevrolet for 1938.

Again this year, at Thanksgiving time, we of Chevrolet wish to express our deep and sincere appreciation for the loyal friendship of motor car buyers in 1937 and, in fact, throughout more than a quarter-century.

You who motor have always been exceedingly generous in your response to Chevrolet products, and this year you have been particularly generous, as is clearly indicated by the following facts:

You have displayed such keen and enthusiastic favor for Chevrolet that this is the second consecutive year in which you will have purchased more than one million new Chevrolets!

# An editorial in the Winston-Salem

Journal said that a judge in Massachusetts had turned a man loose although he was guilty of killing two persons with a car which he was trying to operate while drunk. The judge said that in such a state of drunkeness the man was not able to formulate his will and was therefore guiltless.

If this unbelievable interpretation of the law was given throughout the land bedlam would reign on the highways and the automobile driver would be taking such risks that life insurance would be a practical impossibility.

And while drunk driving is classed as a crime and rightfully so in this and other states, there is one peculiar quirk of the law in North Carolina which should get more attention.

Under the law a person with a maxiof intelligenc ecute a murder without much fear of capital punishment. He would need only to get half drunk, act crazy drunk, pick a fight with his victim and "bump him off" at the most opportune instant to make it look like self defense. If the jury wouldn't swallow the self defense plea, the plea that he was so drunk he did not know what he was doing would be brought up and the verdict would be manslaughter or at the most seconddegree murder.

This week we received a communica

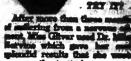
go ahead as if they owned the place.

Courtesy has its place in hunting and

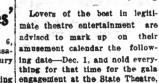
Hunting is a great sport, but hunters

by A. B. CHAPIN

NERVINE RED CROSS PHARMACT 10th Str







The Bridge Club

HANKSGIVING

AFTERMATH-

TEN POUND OHE AND GEORGE AND

A DENT IN IT

DEAR - WE HAD A

TE IT UP - PP

THE JOURNAL-PATEIOT, NOETH WILKESBORD, N. C.

The man who harbors hate toward another and kills him without such scheming, in some instances because the killer is lacking in mentality, is tried for his life and often lands in the state's zas chamber.

In Russia, nowadays, the "ex" in the title of a former industrial executive, means estinct.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

There has been a change of styles in military horoes. The latest is the one who challenges any six unarmed chil-dren in the hall. Detroit News. that he had effectively smothered religion. "How can we believe," cried indginant churchmen "that man is the best and final creation of God, if he emerged out of the jungle?" The answer is that of Jesus. Origins prove nothing. Man has risen, and should be judged by the fruits of that rise.

Institutions must be measured by the same test. Consider our colleges. It is helnful to know that Harvard, our oldest nursery of higher learning, was founded in 1686 and named after John Harvard, a Congregational minister who be-meathed his library together with half of his estate, to the college. But the primary question "What are the fruits of Harvard's cloistered halls?" Who are her graduates and what are they doing today ?"

The Lord's Day should be judged in like man-ner. Scholars tell us that the Sabbath existed long before Abraham, that the Hebrews took it from Assyria and Balsylonia. But Sunday observance should be appraised, at bottom, by its That is a wise old proverb. fraits. "The proof the pudding is the eating thereof."

So with the Lord's Supper. How beautiful was the Last Support The inspiring words of our lesson are a part of what the Master then said. But we must remember that the sacrament of the Communion should be estimated not so much by its beginning as by its effects upon the lives of believers.

You have shown the same eager liking for Chevrolet trucks and commercial cars, with the result that they have become known as the thrift-carriers for the nation!

You have paid Chevrolet dealers an overwhelming tribute of confidence by purchasing more than 1,750,000 used cars from the only men who sell used cars bearing the famous Guaranteed OK tag!

And now you are giving still further evidence of your friendship by awarding the new Chevrolet for 1938 the most enthusiastic endorsement my new Chevrolet has over received!

Thank you for your friendship . . . "thanks a million" for another million in 1937 . . . and you may rest assured that Charolis will also express its appreciation is data by compating to serve you faithfully and by continuing to build the kind of our you'll always prefer to own. CHEVROLET MOTOR DEVERON, Course Manie Sales Coperation, DEPROTE, MICHICAN

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE