

The Journal - Patriot
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1939

men that the increased spending of these workers has produced a small boom in retail and distributive business.

Here in America we have been spending like a house afire; have been priming the pump continuously for six years; spending for bridges, roads, houses, dams, conservation and reclamation projects. Even the boondoggling of the leaf rakers may be considered preferable to employing the hands and time and talent of men to the building of implements of destruction. Yet our unemployment has not noticeably decreased.

Professors and students of economics can't figure it out. These other nations are spending for implements with which to murder and destroy; we have been spending for things that will be set down as assets of more or less permanency. There is nothing permanent about armament. We build it today, tomorrow it is out-moded.

But our spending has been extended to every community in the nation. And there it is turned back into the channels of trade. What becomes of it then? It is an old American custom for somebody to be where money is—with a bag. The federal dollars that have been spent have gone into somebody's till. In our national uncertainty, maybe it has been carried to shelter, where it has failed to provide a continuity of jobs. We wouldn't know. We are only saying "maybe."

The Fundamentals

Modern educational methods are superb in many respects but are lacking in a few of the fundamentals.

Schools are designed as places where children obtain knowledge but more important as places where they are trained to use their minds in order to ferret out what they want to know.

The first essential of a school is teaching the three fundamentals. If a child does not learn to read, to write and to solve arithmetic problems it has no foundation upon which to train its mind.

And we might add to the three fundamentals two closely allied subjects, grammar and spelling.

In order to have the opportunity to which it is justly entitled, a child must be able to read and to know what he has read. He must be able to write legibly and to put words on paper in such a way that others can understand what he wants to say, and in so doing he should be able to spell correctly because if there is one thing the schools have failed in during the past 20 years it has been in teaching children how to spell correctly.

It invariably makes a bad impression when you read a letter with several words spelled incorrectly and where there is ample evidence of an absence of thorough knowledge of grammar and the English language.

Schools have been turning out too many graduates who are bad spellers and who are lax in knowledge of English. In many others respects the same students are well trained.

Schools are great factories turning out citizens. Splendid results are being obtained each year but there is always room for improvement. It is the duty of every citizen, regardless of whether he or she is a parent, to be interested in the schools.

SHOULD FIND THE ANSWER
(Elkin Tribune)

The United States has 6 per cent of the world's population—a percentage that is pregnant with significance in its relation to these other things we have: We have 34 per cent of the coal, 16 per cent of the wheat, 29 per cent of the iron, 62 per cent of the oil, 24 per cent of the roadwork, 53 per cent of the cotton, 35 per cent of the electric power, 32 per cent of the copper, and 42 per cent of the timber.

Some of these assets are ours by inheritance, they are natural resources included in the title acquired when we either traded the original owner a string of beads for his scalping knife or took it from him at the point of an old bunderbus.

But some of these assets we created ourselves. Created them under great handicaps that tried men's souls and hardened them into rugged individuals who didn't mind fighting things out on the principle of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

But with only six per cent of the world's population owning all these other things, something has happened almost suddenly to throw our economics into reverse gear, and we find ourselves at the wailing wall, instead of happily at the plow or lathe or in the counting houses. We are wondering what is wrong, and not at all certain that ambitious braggarts in Europe are responsible for it.

Some claim that we are about to abandon certain fundamental principles of government which have made this country the greatest the world has ever known; that individual freedom is being encroached upon by government, and that free enterprise is now the exception rather than the rule. And in very great degree these charges are apprehensions are correct.

But how come, and what is to be done about it? Those are the questions that must be answered, and nobody can answer them except the six per cent of the world's people who ought to be about the business of trying to find the answer and to write it permanently in the back of the book.

YES, THEY WANT WORK
(By Will's Thornton.)

It may be presumed that a man who will wait in line to apply for a job from Monday afternoon to Wednesday morning is serious about it.

And when 3,500 people get in line at 9 in the evening, midnight, 2, and 3 o'clock in the morning to apply for 600 jobs for which applications are to be taken at 6:30, they're serious. That happened in Cleveland when applications were opened for 600 civil service jobs with the city government. Many of the applicants were recently discharged from WPA.

Do people want jobs? Have WPA workers been so long on the rolls that they don't want regular work any more? You hear a lot of speculation along those lines. Yet every time a clear test like this comes up, the available jobs are stalked down with hungry zeal by five or six times as many applicants as there are jobs. There may be cases when ill-paid, temporary "fill-in" jobs have been refused. But until there are regular, desirable jobs going begging it is unnecessary to worry about the suggestion that "people just want work any more."

376 EGGS IN 359 DAYS
(Lenoir News-Topic)

A White Leghorn hen, named "Scrappy," is the world's champion egg-layer. The record, 376 eggs in 359 days.

This hen epitomizes the growth of the poultry industry in the United States. In the agricultural field only the cattle, hog and milk industries surpass poultry in monetary importance.

Mass production in the poultry field began with the development of modern incubators. Trap-nesting served to intensify breeding efforts. As a result the average production of eggs by hens has moved from 65 a year in 1930 to 100 in 1939. In fact, good hens are now expected to lay 200 eggs a year.

Fifty years ago, it is estimated, egg production averaged about nine dozen per year, today, it is 200.

Borrowed Comment

THE DIFFERENCE
(Elkin Tribune)

Britain's unemployed, 1,256,424 according to the records, is the lowest total Britain has had at any time since 1929. Germany is actually pressing women into jobs meant for men and has no unemployment problem. Nor is Italy grumbling about her idle.

These nations are that way because of intensive spending on armament, and it is agreed that this armament spending has raised purchasing power of so many work-

Roaring River News In Brief

ROARING RIVER, Aug. 28.—Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Wright, of Statesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Longbottom. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Longbottom, a fine boy, Grover, Jr.

Mrs. Tom Sloope spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Grover Longbottom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parks and family have moved to their home, the Bud Mastin place.

Mr. R. M. Watson is ill with neuritis.

Mrs. Katie Harris and sister, from Statesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Longbottom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norris and children, Donald and Drusilla, of Statesville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parks and children spent Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mrs. Myrtle Crouse, and Mr. Tom Parks.

Miss Betty Porter spent Sunday evening with Miss Carol McNeill.

Little Patsy Porter spent Sunday with Mildred and Mary Hunter.

Miss Evelyn Smithy, of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smithy.

Miss Pauline Blackburn, of Winston-Salem, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blackburn.

Miss Hazel Sloope spent Monday night with Miss Gladys Longbottom.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cothren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harris and children, Misses Clyde and Pauline Harris and son, A. G., spent a while Sunday with Mrs. G. W. Cothren.

North Wilkesboro Route Two News

Miss Dorothy Ward, of High Point, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ward, of this community.

Miss Mary Helen Ward returned home Saturday after spending last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowe, of Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blackburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sebastian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm and family, of Mooresville, made a trip across the Blue Ridge Parkway Saturday.

Miss Helen Whitley spent Saturday night with Miss Mattie Lee Elmore.

There was a surprise birthday supper given at the home of Mrs. Charlie Blackburn Saturday night for Mrs. Blackburn on her 50th birthday. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

"Fined \$50 for Showing Her Pretty Legs." Young Mrs. Alexander of Nettleton, Ark., thought it was a modest outfit, because thousands of women wear such costumes, but she was haled into court and ordered to pay for her "indecently." Read this interesting sidelight in The American Weekly Magazine with next Sunday's Washington Times-Herald, now on sale.

Over-indulgence in food, drink or tobacco frequently brings on an over-acid condition in the stomach, Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, Colds, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic or Sciatic Pains.

To get rid of the discomfort and correct the acid condition, take

ALKA-SELTZER

Alka-Seltzer contains Acetylsalicylate (an analgesic) in combination with vegetable and mineral alkalis.

At your drug store, at the soda fountain, and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

German Women Recall Horrors Of Last War

Berlin, Aug. 28.—Tears filled her eyes and trickled down upon the steel fragment in her hand.

Moved by the tenseness of the world situation, this German World War widow was showing some of the mementoes of the last war—mementoes which she had found in the garden of her home in western Germany, close to the French frontier.

There were rusty shell splinters which had fallen to the ground; a battered part of an English warplane which had been shot down.

She is a proud woman, proud of the fighting ability of the German soldier and convinced they don't come any better.

The war took her husband. And now, she knows, if war comes again the chances are fifty-fifty it will take her "war baby." He is somewhere on the Polish front. "If I only knew where," she says.

The change which has taken place in her within the last 24 hours is remarkable—and she is typical of millions of German men and women today.

It is a change all the more remarkable because the Nazi-inspired press and the government controlled radio is working overtime to show that the "calm of the German people is unbreakable."

It required Germany's extensive mobilization to shake her full faith in another bloodless victory, in which the Poles, as the Czechs before them, would bow before the mighty German nation.

Now she, like the others, watches tight lipped. Around the corner automobiles and motorcycles are being commandeered. In the school yard, hundreds of horses are being examined and assigned to the front.

A policeman explains: "We need the horses because those lazy Poles haven't got the roads we have. There's nothing but mud and sand over there."

She nods understandingly because, she says, "in the twenty years since the World War I've never really known what peace means."

She rushes past signs reading "to the nearest air raid shelter" to the grocery, to the milk and dairy products store, to the butch-

Sanitation

A swine sanitation program will be started in Hoke county at once to aid in preventing outbreaks of preventable diseases, says Farm Agent A. S. Knowles.

WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
TELEPHONE 334-J
F. H. Williams, Owner

Oldsmobile Sales-Service
Bear Frame Service and Wheel Alignment

General Auto Repairing
Wrecker Service—Electric and Acetylene Welding

USED PARTS—For all makes and models of cars and trucks

HOW TO GET FREE SAMPLES

Everyone envies the fellow who gets lots of interesting and important-looking mail; and it's even better to get packs of food, medicine, cosmetics, novelties, and other valuable and useful articles free from big companies as advertising samples.

Some persons receive many dollars worth of goods free each month just that way.

You may do it too—get all kinds of mail, circulars, catalogs, special offers and free samples for months and years to come.

The Federal Bureau of Publicity is in position to place your name on mailing lists of big companies all over America. This service will cost you a small mailing and handling fee of only twenty cents if you take advantage of the offer right away.

Just place the twenty cents in envelope with your name and address and mail it today to the

FEDERAL BUREAU OF PUBLICITY
Box 802-Y,
Muncie, Indiana

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Plans calling for the enlarging of its free school lunch program to include 5,000,000 undernourished children and provide a larger outlet for surplus farm products have been announced by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

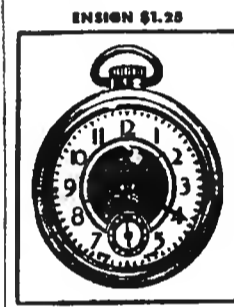
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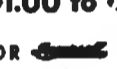
INSION \$1.25



Ingersoll

POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES
\$1.00 to \$3.95

ALARM CLOCKS
\$1.00 to \$2.95

LOOK FOR  ON THE DIAL

DON'T GUESS Ladies! KNOW the FACTS



Many housewives who appreciate the superiority of the electric range over the old fashioned oil, wood and coal stoves have hesitated even to investigate electric ranges for fear of the cost of the range itself and the cost of operation.

A recent survey made by a national organization reveals three outstanding facts:

- 33% of the housewives interviewed (not users of electric ranges) said that their next range would be an electric.
- 55% of the housewives interviewed were of the opinion that the modern electric range is the best cooking appliance available.
- Guesses of the housewives interviewed as to the cost of cooking on an electric range, AVERAGED MORE THAN TWICE THE ACTUAL COST OF COOKING ON ELECTRIC RANGES.

On the Duke Power system, the real facts are these:

- It is just as easy to purchase an electric range as it is an ordinary oil, wood, or coal stove.
- The cost of an electric range per year of service is less than that of any other cook stove on the market.
- At Duke Power rates it costs no more to cook on an electric range than it does on any type of cook stove—This is the opinion of thousands of electric range users on our lines who formerly used other types of cook stoves.

The survey referred to above showed that electric cooking costs 1/4 as much as the average housewife interviewed guessed it would cost. Probably 99% of the cooking of electric cookery is done by a cost of 2 cents per kilowatt hour.

It is generally estimated that the average family cooking on electric ranges will use around 120 kilowatt hours per month. That will be \$2.40 per month for cooking.

To thousands of small families the cost is even less, while, of course, the cost to many others is considerably more.

Duke POWER COMPANY

TELEPHONE 420 — NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

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