

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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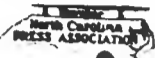
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THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1944



Thanksgiving

With the world torn by war, you may have a bitter feeling that you don't have much to be thankful for at this season.

It is not possible to enumerate all our blessings, but in gratefulness we should reflect on some of them to the extent that we shall no longer entertain the thoughts that we should not be thankful.

It is true that the world is at war, and it is also true that the Allied Nations, which are upholding rights of men, are winning the victory, a fact which should make us all thankful.

The people in America can be especially thankful that the actual ravages of war have not visited our shores.

Destructive machines of warfare have not laid waste our land. No bombs have fallen on our cities and factories, no planes have strafed our streets, no secret gestapo has shadowed our homes, we still move and have our beings as free individuals. There has been plenty of food for everybody and the people of our nation are well clothed.

Contrast these blessed conditions in our own country with what you know exists in many other parts of the world.

This is surely an appropriate time to turn to the Giver Of All in sincere Thanksgiving and with a prayer for His leadership in the trying days ahead.

Hog Killing Time

The cold weather of the past several days is a reminder that hog killing time is here.

The extension service has some fine helps for farmers relative to the production and curing of meat. J. B. Snipes, county agent, makes some interesting comments in the following article:

"In going over the county we notice a number of hogs which are in good condition to kill as soon as the weather will permit. It has been proven time and time again that most economical gains are made before the hogs reach 300 pounds in weight. In other words, hogs gain faster before they reach 300 pounds than they do above 300 pounds. Therefore, it takes more feed to put weight on large hogs than it does small ones. Since feed is high and there is always the danger of cholera at this time of the year, it might be wise to keep these things in mind and kill your hogs when you think the weather is cold enough for keeping meat. We have in the county agent's office a number of agricultural bulletins on killing and curing pork and also receipts for making sausage which we will be glad to give all hog raisers who will call for them".

Selective Cutting

A tremendous amount of pulpwood could be cut in Wilkes county without destroying any great amount of young trees which would make lumber in the years to come.

We would continue to urge the people of Wilkes county to cut pulpwood, because pulpwood is so vitally needed in the war program, and marketing pulpwood is a splendid source of added income for the farm.

But in this connection we wish to point out that the extension service will be glad to assist the farmers and timber men with advice on selective cutting. J. B. Snipes, Wilkes county agent, made the following comment on the subject:

"Since this is the time of year when a lot of wood is being cut and that there is such a great demand for pulp wood, we plan to put on several timber thinning demonstrations over the county. The wood which is thinned can be used for fire wood or sold for pulpwood but we want to keep in mind the fact that sound, straight trees which

will grow into saleable timber should not be cut at this time. Mr. M. B. Bryan, extension Farm Forester, states that if there is enough interest shown that he will get a pulpwood representative to bring a power saw here and we can use this in the demonstration. There are thousands of acres of good timber land in Wilkes county and our saw mill and lumber dealers are making a big contribution in the war effort in furnishing large amounts of lumber and pulpwood which is being used in the war program; but at the same time we should be resetting and reserving enough of our young timber to meet our future needs.

"In addition to the demonstrations that we plan, Mr. Bryan, farm forester, and I will be glad to assist any farmer who wishes to have a thinning demonstration conducted on his farm. If you wish to have such a demonstration, please let it be known to the county agent's office".

Borrowed Comment

CIGARETTE SHORTAGE

(Greensboro Daily News)

There seem to be about as many explanations for the existing cigarette shortage as there are spokesmen to offer them.

At Winston-Salem a cigarette manufacturing company official cites three reasons in their order of importance: (1) Shortage of leaf tobacco, resulting from limitation on the crop, company purchases and government purchases for foreign countries under the lend-lease program; (2) shipments of cigarettes abroad, now accounting for one-fourth to one-third of all cigarettes produced; and (3) increased general demands for cigarettes in this country.

At Durham, however, a company spokesman recently attributed the trouble of his organization to labor shortages and charged that WMC's freezing of labor prevented the taking on of needed employees who were otherwise available.

Somewhere in the complicated picture room must be found for the official report of the state department of agriculture that flue-cured tobacco growers in North Carolina, contrary to previous showings, failed by 57,000 acres to meet the quotas allowed them this season by the agricultural adjustment administration.

Without serving anybody's particularist cause, it does appear that multiple government agencies, which control allotments, purchases, prices, wages and labor priorities, have first responsibility to go into a huddle and see if their own cross-purposes or conflicting efforts, justifiably or unjustifiably, are entering into a situation about which still other Washington spokesmen appear to be increasingly perturbed.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY

WALTER E. ISENHOUR
Hiddenite, N. C.

ACHING HEARTS

There are so many aching hearts tonight
To which I'd like to bring relief—
Something to cheer, uplift and make things right,

Something that would remove the grief,
And bring the balm of gladness in to stay,
The joy that in the spirit rhymes,
That turns the darkness of the night to day
And lifts the soul to sunny climes.

There are so many aching hearts tonight
Caused by as many things of wrong;
Yes, things that hurt, injure, depress and blight;

That seem to hold a countless throng,
And keep them from life's better, higher things

Until I'd like to find a cure
That would heal the wounds and remove the stings,
And make success for all quite sure.

There are so many aching hearts tonight
That no man on this earth can heal,
Though it is well we do with all our might
The things that duty may reveal;
Yet there's a cure for ev'ry human ill,
Yes, ev'ry heartche, ev'ry woe,
So I'll prescribe, and listen if you will,
It's Jesus Christ who loves us so.

There are so many aching hearts tonight,
Then come to Christ with all your sighs;
He'll bring you joy and make your pathway bright,

And help you win life's pearls and prizes
The best there is for you upon the earth—
Health, happiness and the deepest peace,
And then beyond He'll give your soul sweet mirth
Where glories never, never cease.

Try ... to Buy ... More Bonds!

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES

By DWIGHT NICHOLS et al



BLANK FOR MORGUE—

Contrary to expectations, there has been response to the plea in this column a week ago for speeders, drunk drivers, etc., to fill out information about their lives and families so this and other newspapers might have the information when the bad news happens.

One blank we received was filled out for a man, but was evidently filled out by his wife. After filling out the family information there was this comment: "Here's your information. I'm sending it in for my husband because some of these times when he's out riding around at midnight he might get bumped off in an accident and I don't want any snooping reporter disturbing my sleep to learn how old he was, what his occupation is, and the names of the survivors. I'm saving myself that much bother".

THANKSGIVING—

On this Thanksgiving Day one of the greatest blessings which people enjoy is not living in Germany or Japan.

Thanksgiving Day was not so much of a holiday on the farms of this county several years ago as the poets would like one to believe. That used to be the regular hog killing date, provided the hogs and the weather were right for slaughtering. After the hogs were cut up the men would go hunting and the women would work with the meat for the remainder of the day and part of the night.

IN TODAY'S MAIL—

Gifle Hollar
June 16, 1868 A.D.

Dear Friendless Friend:
You are cordially invited to attend a moonlight picnic on the afternoon of August 33, 1999, which will be given by the North Field Asylum. If you get there before you arrive, be sure you see your self coming. If you get there you take the car you missed and get off where you started from. If you miss the car, bring a basket of water in case you get hungry. A murder will be committed for all children. Anyone found dead will be given a jail sentence. A silver cup made of tin will be given to the winner.

All armless men wishing to compete in the hopping contest must give a written application in their own handwriting. Fox trots will be played for the benefit of those who can't dance.

Music will be played by the "No Man's Band". Prizes will be given free, but must be returned after the picnic is over with care.

There will be a dinner and dance, so be sure to eat at home. Orphans should be accompanied by their parents.

Be sure to bring a chair if you are invited to stand. Well, I'm going now, if I'm not back by the time I return, remind me to wait so I won't be back by the time you get there.

Thank you,
ETTA KETT
One of 13 Readers.

POOR MATHEMATICIAN—

Jimmy was shaking his pet rabbit, demanding with each shake:
Jimmy—How much is five and five?

Father (coming on the scene)—What are you doing to that rabbit?

Jimmy—Aw, shucks, our teacher says rabbits multiply rapidly, and this one can't even add.

WOULDN'T TRUST HIM—

A tottering and grim farmer of 28 years went to consult a successful young lawyer:

Farmer—Young man, I want to leave all I possess to my wife as long as she remains my widow, and after that I want everything to go to my children.

Lawyer—How old is your wife, sir?

Farmer—Seventy-four.
Lawyer—Then wouldn't it be quite safe to leave out the discourteous phrase about so long as she remains your widow? Just leave her everything.

Farmer—Indeed I won't.
Lawyer—But, surely, you don't think your wife—74 now—will marry again after your death, do you?

Farmer (looking the young man fully in the face and solemnly saying)—Well, sir, there's no telling what young chaps like you would do for money.

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE

North Carolina, Wilkes County. In the Superior Court Before the Clerk

T. E. Story, Admr. of E. E. Bauguess, dec'd., vs. Herman Lee Bauguess, et al

The respondent, Virgil J. Bauguess, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Wilkes county, North Carolina, and more particularly designated as a Special Proceeding, before the Clerk, to sell the lands of the late E. E. Bauguess, to make assets to pay indebtedness, and the respondent will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Court of Wilkes county, in Wilkesboro, N. C., on the 30th day of December, 1944, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said petition.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1944.

C. C. HAYES, Clerk Superior Court

12-14-4T

NOTICE OF LAND ENTRY
Land Entered by B. and A. Foster
Entry No 1622
State of North Carolina,
Wilkes County.

November 11, 1944

Notice is hereby given that B. and A. Foster of Wilkes county, have this day entered 15 acres of land, more or less, in Wilkesboro township, Wilkes county, on the waters of Fshing Creek branch and adjoining the lands of W. P. Shew heirs, J. M. Clark, Killus Shew, and Arthur Foster, and others, and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on W. P. Shew's southwest corner running southward 15 poles to J. M. Clark's line; thence south 88 deg. east with said Clark's line 94 poles to J. M. Clark's and Killus Shew's corner; thence north with said Shew's line 100 poles to his corner; then westward 14 poles to a point in W. P. Shew's line; thence south with his line to his corner; thence west

with said line 80 poles to the beginning, containing 15 acres, more or less, and running various courses for complements. If no protest is filed within 30 days, warrant for same will be issued.

C. C. SIDDEN, Entry Taker

12-14-4T

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of estate of Robert L. Walls, late of Wilkes county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned whose address is Ronda, N. C., duly verified, on or before the 11th day of October, 1945, or this notice will be plead in bar of their right to recover. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 11th day of October, 1944.

O. P. WALLS, Administrator of the estate of Robert L. Walls, dec'd. 11-30-4T

12-14-4T

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of Wilkes County, signed by His Honor Wilson Warlick, at the October term, 1944, in the case, Mrs. Lillie McNeill, vs. Eugene Whittington et al, in which judgment T. E. Story, Esq., was appointed by the Court as Commissioner to go upon the lands in controversy with a competent surveyor and determine the number of acres that belong to Rosa Walsh, Everett Lee Walsh and C. B. Walsh, and also the number of acres to be offered for sale in the settlement of the estate, and said survey having been made and the Walsh allotment laid off, the Commissioner above mentioned will, on the 20th day of December, 1944, at 11:30 a. m., at the Courthouse door in Wilkesboro, N. C., offer for sale certain tract or parcel of land in the highest bidder for cash that certain tract or parcel of land in Lewis Fork Township, Wilkes county, N. C., adjoining lands of Juri McNeill, John Caldwell and others, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on an old corner at

a beach near the bank of Dorcas branch, running south 7 deg. east and crossing the branch 19 1/4 poles to a maple at the mouth of Schoon House Branch; thence southwestwardly up and with the meanders of the branch 85 poles and 8 links to a stake in said branch; thence south 21 deg. and 30 min. west 1 1/2 poles to a beech stump at a spring; thence south 72 deg. west 16 poles to a stake on side of the hill; thence with a marked new line north 4 deg. and 45 min. west 84 poles and 16 links to a twin poplar on the ridge; thence continuing with said line north 12 deg. west 32 poles to a twin sourwood corner in a wire fence and near Huffman's old chestnut corner; thence south 87 1/2 deg. east 41 poles to a bunch of dogwoods, an old corner in the Huffman line; thence south 84 1/2 deg. east 61 poles to a stake; thence south 2 1/2 deg. west 43 poles to the beginning, containing 48.8 acres, more or less.

This 20th day of November, 1944.

T. E. STORY, Commissioner

12-14-4T

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T. H. Williams, Manager
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ROBERT BENCHLEY
MABEL PAIGE
and THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE TROUPE
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LULU BELLE and SCOTTY
THE DINNING SISTERS
THE HOOSIER HOT SHOTS
ARKIE, The Arkansas Woodchopper

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A Paramount Picture

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