

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mondays and Thursdays at North Wilkesboro, North Carolina

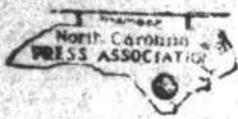
JULIUS C. HUBBARD—MRS. D. J. CARTER
Publishers
1932—DANIEL J. CARTER—1945

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year	\$2.00
(In Wilkes and Adjoining Counties)	
One Year	\$3.00
(Outside Wilkes and Adjoining Counties)	
Rates To Those In Service:	
One Year (anywhere)	\$2.00

Entered at the postoffice at North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, as Second-Class matter under Act of March 4, 1879.

Thursday, July 10, 1947



Memorial Park Campaign Is On

This week and next the public spirited citizens of this community will be contacted for contributions for construction of Memorial Park on the fairgrounds.

This project, to consist of lights and seats for the baseball and football fields, is estimated to cost \$20,000.

We know fully well that people are often asked for money for myriads of causes. But this campaign represents an opportunity to give to a permanent improvement here at home. One campaign of liberal gifts and the task will be finished. The people will not be called on continually and the park will serve for many years to come.

Not only will Memorial Park serve the youth of Wilkes county and afford a place of recreation for adults, but it will be a lasting and useful memorial to all Wilkes men who gave their all for the cause of liberty.

This is an opportunity for people to do something here at home—something which will not have to be done over every year.

Tobacco Farmers Should Vote Saturday

There has been little razzle-dazzle or fanfare about it, but from the standpoint of real economics the tobacco referendum on Saturday, July 12, will be one of the most important elections that has ever been held in the flue-cured belt.

In simple terms, what the election will decide is whether or not growers will assess themselves 10 cents an acre for a fund to be used in protecting and developing the export market for American grown tobacco. Traditionally, the flue-cured tobacco grown on our Carolina farms has had a big demand in other countries, and normally 40 per cent of our total crop is exported. This meant a total of \$182,000,000 was returned to North Carolina farmers last year on flue-cured exports and \$70,000,000 to growers in South Carolina.

The coming referendum cannot be tossed aside as just another balloting—on the mere assessment of about 45 cents per farmer annually for the next three years. It goes far beyond that. It is a vote on whether growers are concerned enough to protect the \$200 an acre they received from exported tobacco in 1946.

If there is a good turn-out at the polls, the effect will be felt both in Washington and in the capitals of foreign countries where matters of world trade are decided. If the vote is weak, then we may be headed back toward 1932, when, according to the economists, world trade was at a standstill. We know only too well first hand what prices were here at home.

And, with the increasing yield per acre from tobacco, it will be difficult if not impossible to maintain a fair price if our domestic supply is loaded down with the 40 per cent that normally goes for export.

Fighters Not Always Liquor Drinkers

The New York Daily News, criticizing the recommendation that in case of universal military training, the trainee shall be protected from exploitation by liquor sellers, says: "Fighting men have always

been gutty, hard-cooked hombres who needed their alcohol from time to time. You can't make sissies of them and expect them to become capable fighting men at the same time."

Well, some of these hard-drinking men both in and out of uniform are certainly "gutty," as a glance at their belt-lines clearly reveals. They also look "hard-cooked." Many of them are no doubt good fighting men; at least the jeep patrolling MP's spend a good part of their time yanking them out of fights. Of course, some of them fight well in battle, too, as they are just silly boys who don't mean any harm and behave foolishly only because there are men who make money out of selling them the stuff which gets them into trouble.

What fighters Sergeant York and Major Bong would have been if they only had been drinkers!

Long engagement just means that she's still seeing if she can do better.

- THE - EVERYDAY COUNSELOR

By Rev. Herbert Spaug, D. D.

The seventh adjustment in marriage is spiritual. This is the most important adjustment of all. A successful adjustment here foretells a happy and useful marriage.

No home can succeed without the presence and guidance of Almighty God. A marriage, to be at its best, must have God in the center. The "I" of the two separate personalities in marriage must blend into "we." Then "we" must learn to pray, "Not my will but thine be done." As the God-directed life is the successful life, so the God-directed marriage indicates and foretells the successful home. For the Christian this should be the Christ-centered home.

The first act performed by the newlyweds immediately after their marriage in a church ceremony, is that of kneeling together in prayer. It is a beautiful symbol of that spiritual unity which should continue throughout married life. As arm in arm they knelt for prayer, so their spiritual lives should be likewise unified.

They should take this prayer lesson immediately into marriage, following it with daily prayer together, and preferably aloud. The family altar is essential to a happy Christian home. There are many books of daily devotionals available for this in addition to the Bible. We can't afford to be too busy to neglect that; if we are, we're busier than the Lord ever intended for us to be.

Both husband and wife should unite together in the same church and have the same pastor. They should go to work in that church. This often calls for one or the other to give up their church. Sometimes it's better for both to leave their churches in which they were reared as children, and to find one in which they can happily unite.

If the marriage commences by being divided in church loyalty, the door is open for other divisions. And divisions have no place in a happy marriage. I can recall very few cases of domestic difficulty which have been brought to this desk where husband and wife have been united and active in the same church.

This unity in church carries over into their spiritual lives, and leads them to an appreciation of spiritual love which is the highest form. The Greeks had a word for it, "agapo." It was the word used by Jesus when he said, "A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another."

If the marriage is to have the blessing of God, it should be performed in the church by a minister, priest, or rabbi. And the young couple should unify their allegiance to God by a common membership in the same church. This should be done immediately following marriage, and not postponed.

Without love marriage cannot endure—the love of person, the love of companionship, the love of children, and the love of God.

Editor's Note: Reprints of Dr. Spaug's Seven Adjustments for a Happy Marriage can be had by writing The Everyday Counselor in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10c and a long self-addressed envelope.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES

By
DWIGHT
NICHOLS
et al

LOCAL SUBJECTS—

Attention is called to the fact that donations to the Memorial Park fund may be sent directly to W. Blair Gwyn, treasurer, North Wilkesboro. Honor those who gave all, and help the living by a liberal contribution and let's all join to provide something wholesome for youth.

The Donkey Baseball game to be staged Saturday night, July 19, for the benefit of the Memorial Park fund promises to be a wow of a time. Just imagine our prominent citizens astride donkeys!

If parking meters are for the benefit of shoppers, why have them in force on Wednesday afternoons when the stores are closed and nobody can shop?

There is a noticeable improvement in the streets since the street flusher was repaired and put back in use. Used to be that the streets only were cleaned by a hard rain.

We're late getting around to mention of it, but we would like to congratulate the police department for moving the traffic light from the intersection of Fourth and Main streets to Fifth and Main. And when will there be a light for Tenth and C streets?

MERE CHATTER—

Our answer to advertisements which ask "Do you need cash?" is "Are you kidding?" . . . Flattery, like tobacco, is something to chew but harmful if swallowed. . . . A classified ad said: "Young man, sick with ennui, needs postal medicine from stimulating, spiritually youthful female" . . . Girls and automobiles are similar in that a good paint job will conceal the years, but the lines will tell the story. . . . "Just lettuce alone" has been described as a honeymoon sandwich. . . . The seven ages of women are the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman and the young woman.

HOLD YOUR NOSE—

Mrs. Newlywed entered the dining room and proudly placed the chicken on the table. "There you are, Dear, my first roast chicken."

Mr. Newlywed gazed with admiration. "Wonderful, how beautifully you have stuffed it, darling."

"Stuffed," she echoed, "but, my dear, this one wasn't hollow." **WOULD BE SURPRISED—**

"Do you know," said the young student at an agricultural college to an old farmer, "your methods of cultivation are years behind the times. Why, I'd be surprised if you made a dollar out of the oats in this field."

"So would I," replied the farmer, "it's barley."

ENGLISH LINGO—

An Englishman, just returning from the United States to London was much impressed with our slang phrase, "So's your old man." In telling his friends about it he explained: "You know they have a deucedly funny saying ovah theah when they question what you say. Instead of sneering, 'Fiddle sticks, you don't mean it, old chappie,' they say, 'Oh, hell, youah fathah is the same way.' Clevah, isn't it? Haw! Haw!"

NOT DRESSED—

Policeman: "Open the door, lady. I have your husband here. He was run over by a steam roller."

Lady: "I'm not dressed to see anybody; push him under the door and call a doctor."

LOCALS

Mr. O. L. McDuffie and Miss Jane McDuffie, of Sanford, spent the week-end with their brother and uncle, Attorney F. J. McDuffie, and family in Wilkesboro.

Mrs. Isaac Duncan and two daughters, Malinda and Annette, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobbs are spending two weeks at Wrightsville Beach at Wilmington. Mr. Duncan will leave Friday and spend a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitworth, of Winston-Salem, and niece, Miss Jessie Lane, of Wilkesboro, left Monday for a visit with Mrs. Whitworth's brother, Mr. J. B. Gould, at Livingston, Montana. Mr. Whitworth is a former resident of Wilkesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pound, Sr., and son, Carey, of Charlotte, spent the week-end on the Brushy Mountain with Mrs. Pound's mother, Mrs. J. C. Smoot. Mr. Jimmy Pound, also a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pound, is spending a few weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Smoot.

Mr. Charles Whicker, Jr., University of North Carolina student who is working this summer at Duke hospital in Durham, spent the holiday week-end here with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. J. H. Whicker, Sr. Charles will begin pre-medical studies at the university this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shuping has as their guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lemmons and children, of Thomasville, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shuping, of Salisbury. Mr. Lemmons is a brother of Mrs. Shuping, and the Messrs. Shupings are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maden and children, of Johnson City, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham and son, Frank, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham, Jr., all of Charlotte, were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Smoak, and on Sunday attended the Gam-bill reunion at Mulberry.

Miss Laura Carreuder and Miss Mable Hendren are attending the National Education Asso-

ciation convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, this week. They are members of the North Wilkesboro school faculty and were elected delegates in the recent NCEA convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leckie have returned to their home in Lumberton after spending several days in Wilkesboro with Mr. Leckie's brother, Mr. Charles Leckie, and sister, Mrs. Grace Terrell. They were accompanied here by Nickey McKeathen, also of Lumberton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Irvin and children, John and Doris, returned yesterday from North Wilkesboro where they were the guests of Mrs. Irvin's father, Dr. W. A. Taylor. Sunday they attended the Taylor reunion at the Summer home of Mrs. Irvin's aunt, Mrs. Lena T. Billings, Laurel Springs. —Greensboro Daily News, July 9.

Mrs. Irene Scroggs and daughter, Miss Joanna Scroggs, returned to their home at Chapel Hill Monday after a weeks visit here with Mrs. Scroggs' daughter,

Mrs. Paul Harvel, Jr., and other relatives. They were accompanied home for the day by Mr. and Mrs. Harvel and daughter, Lynn Hill Harvel.

JUST RECEIVED!
SHIPMENT
SUN GLASSES
PAIR—ONLY
\$5.95

Carl W. Steele
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

AT PENNEY'S

WE DO SOMETHING ABOUT KEEPING PRICES DOWN

OUR JULY BLANKET EVENT!

Select Your Needs Now!

Some people still have the strange idea that small budgets don't entitle them to good quality! Nonsense! They're the very people who *must have* quality. What they buy must give good and satisfactory service. Everything you find at Penney's is tested to make sure it will give you every dime's worth of value for what you spend—all that, and more!



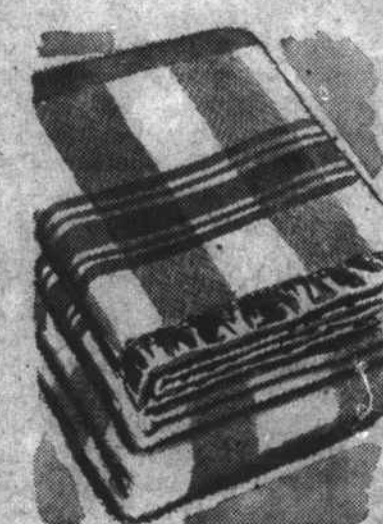
The lowest price we know of
... For This Virgin Wool

3 lb. Blanket!

5.90

You get 100% pure virgin wool—not re-processed, not re-used, but *fine new wool!* Closely, firmly woven for strength, long wear, and warmth! All in a three-pound blanket—just right for Fall, and a practical "extra" for winter! 72" x 84" double bed size in five dreamy tones—blue, peach, green, cedar, and dustyrose—and bound with rich, lustrous rayon satin! Every one has a 5-year guarantee against moth damage! Now you can understand why we feel these are the finest blanket values in America!

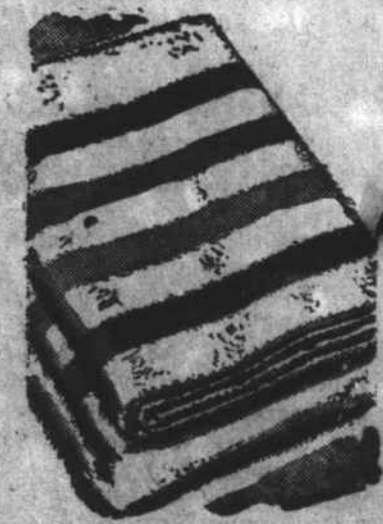
A Small Deposit Will Hold Them For You



5% Wool Blanket Pair
Red Hot Value!
FOR
\$4.98



Assorted New Patterns In
Cotton Blankets
ONLY
\$3.79



Value! Winter Nite
Wool Blankets
ONLY
\$10.90

You can't afford to miss this value! 5% wool blankets in smart chevron plaids—bound in satin! 4-1-4 lbs. a pair . . . full 72" x 84" size, too. Invest for winter!

There's pattern news in these sturdy, good-buy blankets! . . . Woven of fine imported cotton in bright colors—your favorite Indian plaid designs! In size 70x80 inches

Pound for pound our famous Winter Nite is our top blanket value! 4 1/2 lbs. fine, warm wool yarn! White with striped border. Guaranteed 5 years against moth damage.