

THE JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL

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The Journal extends its congratulations to Hon. R. L. Harris, of Roxboro, the high man in the race for Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Harris, though he lives a bit too far east to really qualify as a western Lieutenant-Governor (and this is the west's turn at that office) is nevertheless, a fine gentleman, a capable man, and a patriotic North Carolinian.

The lack of interest evidenced by a great many of the people in the primary on last Saturday, shows that the minds of the folks are dwelling largely upon the events that are taking place across the Atlantic; that they are anxiously watching the ominous clouds above France and Belgium and the English Channel. Under these circumstances, what is the use of having a second primary?

GRANDFATHER 1920—GRANDSON 1940

(The Charlotte Observer, Sunday, May 19)

Twenty years ago the "eloquent, refined, debonaire" Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts was the toast of a large body of American public opinion.

He had defeated the League of Nations in the American Senate; had broken the heart of the President of the United States whom he despised; he had sent the country on its way back to "Normalcy," and normalcy meant aloofness from European entanglements.

It meant that America had learned its lesson from mingling in with the Allies in winning the war which Germany had made upon them.

It meant "never again" for the United States to set out on such a foolhardy expedition to "make the world safe for democracy."

It meant that this nation would live its own self-contained life, withdraw from other peoples and governments and get along in its own isolated, insulated way, independent of what the remainder of the world might do.

It meant that the "best minds of the country thought that the United States could exist without ever again feeling the impingements of whatever might happen in Europe.

The victory was decisive for Henry Cabot Lodge! He was acclaimed by the press and by public sentiment through every form which it could find to eulogize the "Americanism" of the strong Massachusetts leader who had kept the United States out of the League of Nations and, as it turned out in a few months later, put Woodrow Wilson in his grave with a broken heart.

Lodge became the man of the hour, aye, even the man of destiny. It was his clear unclouded vision which visualized the United States as a country so big and mighty and vast in its empire of resources that it could get along forever without the recognizing that any other country on the face of the earth existed.

We were 3,000 miles from the Europe that our boys had thought themselves to have helped save for decency and humanity and if the League of Nations could be defeated and the United States get out of both Europe's peace and Europe's war, never again would it touch hands with that continent in any sort of social or political transaction.

Make America safe for itself! That was the battle cry of the trim and magnificent Senator Lodge.

The League of Nations went to the garbage can: Lodge went to the pinnacle of fame: Wilson went into paralysis from overstrain and work, and America went America!

The colleges of the country jostled each other out of the way in order that they might show the proper honors to the Massachusetts statesman who had for all future time sealed the destiny of America in the smug securities of its isolation from Europe.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws went to Lodge from Williams College, Clark University, Yale, Harvard, Brown, Amherst College, Union College, Princeton University and Dartmouth.

That was 20 years ago when under the leadership of Henry Cabot Lodge, America pronounced itself sufficient unto itself, safe within its own borders, uninfluenced by whatever might happen in Europe, for all time secured by the 3,000 miles of the Atlantic's magic and immunizing waters from any peril or potentate of power who might thenceforth arise in the distant continents.

Twenty years later another Henry Cabot Lodge stands in the chamber of the United States Senate.

He is the grandson of the illustrious isolationist. He pleads with his colleagues to spend money for armament, a billion, two billion, three, aye, even four, or however much else may be necessary TO SAVE AMERICA FROM THE DANGERS ARISING TO OUR PEOPLES FROM EUROPE.

A COWARDLY SON OF A HEROIC FATHER

It is a safe bet now, that whoever wins the war, Leopold won't be King of the Belgians.

With his allies fighting with their backs to the English Channel, in the darkest hour that the world has seen in centuries, this young man orders his armies to surrender to the German invaders.

He is no relation to his heroic father, Albert, King of the Belgians, one of the great figures of all time, from 1914 to Nov. 1918, held but a small corner of his country; but he held to that, and through all those tragic years, was continually with his troops and his people, fighting with them for the preservation of their country, which had been raped by Germany.

In 1940, his son on the throne, Germany again, without reason, overran, the Belgium country, and the Belgian people again resisted with all their might, fighting side by side with England and France for the preservation of civilization and democracy. Leopold couldn't take it, like his dad. He threw away his chance at immortality, and the opportunity to save Belgium. His action further endangered the British troops fighting for a democratic world.

If the allies win, Belgium will be restored. If Germany wins, there will be no free Belgium. Every Belgian recognizes those facts. But, whoever wins now, Leopold has not only thrown away his opportunity to be numbered among the immortal heroes who have sacrificed for Democracy and civilization, he has also thrown away the lesser thing, known as the throne of Belgium. He can never occupy it again. It is strange what kind of children brave and heroic men sometime beget. We who saw Albert during the war would never have believed that a son of his would be like this.

The straws before the storm are becoming larger. Yesterday, President Roosevelt appointed a seven member Board of National Defense, to coordinate all the resources of the American people for the defense of the realm. Would this have happened if the Allies had been winning the war?

Poultry Management
Important In Summer

The health and egg production of the poultry flock next fall will be in the care given the pullets this summer, according to C. F. Parrish, poultryman of N. C. State College Extension Service.

One of the first "musts" in the grower's program should be the providing of clean ground not used by poultry for at least two years to range the pullets.

Then, too, Parrish pointed out an open air summer range shelter should be located in a corn or soybean field, orchard, lespedeza pasture, or some other location where ample green feed and shade are available.

An ample supply of tender green feed will cut the feed bill greatly, as well as result in a more healthy flock. Soybeans planted in rows or in corn make an ideal shade and source of green feed during hot weather. It is also important that the pullets have plenty of fresh water supplied in a cool, shady, place at all times.

At least once a day, in the late afternoon, the pullets should be fed liberally on whole yellow corn and whole oats, the State College specialist said. Also the birds need a high quality growing or developing mash. Many of

the more successful poultrymen keep whole oats and whole yellow corn in hoppers before the pullets as well as a hopper of mash.

"Of course," Parrish stated, "liberal feeding of whole oats, corn, and green feed will retard sexual maturity of the pullets to a certain degree, but this is to the advantage of the poultryman since the birds will have more time to become better developed. This will mean larger eggs and more vitality."

State College Answers
Timely Farm Questions

Question: How can I get quick grazing for my cows?

Answer: Sudan grass or Pearl millet seeded broadcast at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds to the acre in a well-prepared fertile soil will give splendid grazing within six to eight weeks after planting. Seeding made during the latter part of May or the first of June will be ready to graze around the middle of July, or about the time permanent pasture gets short and tough. Apply 100 to 200 pounds of a high grade readily available nitrogen fertilizer at seeding time. Allow one-half acre for each cow.

Question: When Will Farm and

Home Week be held at State College this year?

Answer: The 37th annual Farm and Home Week will be held on the State College campus July 29-August 2. Officials have planned to make this year's convention one of the most enjoyable ever held. Recreation, entertainment, and education will go hand in hand in a well-balanced program. For complete details on this event, write to Dan Paul, Secretary, Farm and Home Week, State College, Raleigh.

Question: What are the requirements of a good egg storage cellar?

Answer: An ideal egg storage cellar has a dirt floor so that more moisture is present. Likewise, there should be a ventilating window on one side near the top. Slatted platforms should be built on the ground so as to keep the eggs several inches off the floor. Market eggs at least twice weekly during hot weather.

Don't take chances when you drive.

How One Woman Lost
20 Pounds of FAT

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Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Sluggishness
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HOGS
Marketing of hogs will reach seasonal peaks this month and next, then decline until the new spring crop begins to go to slaughter next September or October.

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Why not satisfy that itch to be "tops"?

IT happens to the best of us. We all like to step out in something a little finer, a little smarter, a bit more able, than the other fellow has.

So when you can do that—and get a better buy in the bargain—why not step right up to the head of the class?

Just look around you. Can you name a sleeker, trimmer, neater, smarter-looking car than this 1940 Buick?

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So go ahead — satisfy that itch to be "tops"! First step is to see the nearest Buick dealer.

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