

The Times-News

Hendersonville News Established in 1894
Hendersonville Times Established in 1881

Published every afternoon except Sunday at 227 North Main street, Hendersonville, N. C., by The Times-News Co., Inc., Owner and Publisher.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Times-News Carrier, in Hendersonville, or elsewhere, per week 10c
By Mail in Hendersonville, per year \$5.00
Due to high postage rates, the subscription price of The Times-News in Zones above No. 2 will be based on the cost of postage.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Hendersonville, N. C.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1933

BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD'S PROMISE TO CALEB FULFILLED
"Hebron therefore became the inheritance of Caleb."—Josh. 14:14 (Read Josh. 14:6-15).

When God gives a man a promise, he keeps him alive to enjoy its fulfillment (v. 10). God keeps his promises to the letter. Performance is God's part, but pleading is ours. One wonders what might have happened if Caleb had waited another ten years before pressing his claim. Let us not be slack to plead the promises. "Give me this mountain whereof the Lord spake." For what are you pleading just now?—Ernest M. Wadsworth in Sunday School Times.

MALLORCA PREFERS TO REMAIN ITSELF

(By BRUCE CATTON)

Theodore Pratt, the young American writer who was expelled recently from the Spanish island because the Mallorcans didn't like some things he said about them in a magazine article, has returned to the United States complaining that Mallorca has lost its big chance to catch a fat share of the world's tourist trade.

Mallorca is a pleasant little Mediterranean island where folk live much as they did in the days of Columbus. During the depression American and English travelers found it a pleasant place to stay, particularly so since its scale of prices was abnormally low. As Mr. Pratt remarks, the island had "the greatest chance in her history to become a permanent world tourist center."

However, the chance seems to have gone. The Mallorcans saw that all tourists were exceedingly rich, by Mallorcan standards, and prices began to go 'way up. Furthermore, as Mr. Pratt points out, the Mallorcans tried to deal with foreigners "with the customs, ways of thinking and stubborn point of view of practically a medieval age." As a result, the tourists are disillusioned and the big rush is over.

Now all of this wouldn't be worth discussing at any length if it were not for the fact that Mr. Pratt's complaint illustrates so perfectly a point of view that has become all too common in the modern world.

According to this point of view, an onrush of tourists is the highest blessing that any out-of-the-way and picturesque spot can desire. A way of life that has remained unchanged for centuries, and that has provided its simple people with real happiness and contentment, may be destroyed in the process—but that is a minor matter. Let the dollars pour in and all is well, no matter how the existing framework of society is twisted out of shape.

This sort of thing has happened all over the globe. It has debased such an earthly paradise as Tahiti, it has rubbed the glamour off of Bali, it has helped to spoil African desert towns and Swiss mountain hamlets and American seaports and Asiatic trade capitals. It has ruined the lives of innumerable simple and trusting people.

Now, at last, we find a spot which seems to be having the good fortune to escape from it. Mallorca, by chance or by design, is cold-shouldering the tourist trade.

And there is a type of mind to which this seems nothing but blind stupidity and a vast misfortune!

NEWSPAPERS' OPINIONS

RACING AT TRYON

Among the communities of the North Carolina mountains Tryon is unique. We know of no other town that has residents who came from so many parts of the United States and Canada. They have built attractive homes in Tryon and have given it a standing few communities possess.

Some time ago the people of Tryon and Polk county held an election and voted to encourage the establishing of a race track near the town. No doubt the thought of those favoring the proposal was that it would bring many visitors who would spend considerable sums of money during the racing season. They seem to have lost sight of the probability that persons from other states who came to Tryon to find rest, quiet, health and social advantages might prefer to live somewhere else if the town is to be overrun by people who frequent race tracks and make their livelihood by patronizing the betting ring.—Spartanburg Herald.

WHEN ECONOMY HITS

The new state school law demands that a school bus transport all pupils who live as far as two miles distant from the nearest school house.

The implication is that such buses are forbidden to haul children who live within that distance of their school. And upon this inference the state school commission is proceeding in drawing its rules and regulations.

School buses will not be supposed to stop for children accessible by these two miles to the schools they attend.

And from one end of North Carolina to the other howls of rebellion will reverberate. The people are not going to like such an order and, chances are, it will be generously if not uniformly violated.

Where a school truck is passing along a highway with children walking to school, no matter whether two miles near or closer, and such truck is not already loaded, nine times out of ten the driver is going to pick these children up, rule or no rule. It is human nature and such disregard of this ruling, unhappily, will be supported in public sentiment, even though it should not be.

All of which is another way of remarking that the people want economy in North Carolina, economy in every branch of government, economy in their school administration, economy even in bus transportation, but they prefer it at the expense of the other fellow.

When their own interests are involved, when their own children, in this specific instance are involved, they rebel against a promulgation of rules like this which deprive them of riding in a comfortable bus to their school during wet, snowy, cold and rough weather.

The Mecklenburg county board of education, endeavoring so to arrange its transportation system to comply with the state's requirements, ran clearly afoul of such sentiment at its Monday meeting.

There were not only outright protests, but a general feeling among principals, school committeemen and board members, that while the rule for economy in bus transportation was an essential element in the money-saving scheme of school administration, it would meet at once with the hostility of the people, displayed in such practical form as to make it impossible to control the issue.

What the state school commission is trying to do is to eliminate bus transportation costs where they admit of elimination. That board has only \$16,000,000 to expend all over the state to operate all the schools for all of eight months for each of the next two years.

Last year it cost the state more than \$2,100,000 to haul children to school for six months and if the same ratio of expenditure is set up for eight months, the cost would approach \$3,000,000, and to that extent the amount available for other educational purposes would be fatally reduced.

The people in whose interest this sentimentally unwise clause was put into the school bill must cooperate thoroughly in fulfilling the requirements for economy, otherwise, the whole program will be upset and vitiated, and the schools of the state made to suffer in other vitally important departments of their operation.—Charlotte Observer.

FORGOTTEN, NOT BOYCOTTED

This is General Johnson's idea of dealing with those who refuse or fail to align themselves with the NRA.

He would not enjoin the patriotic people of this country to arm themselves with boycotts and proceed into their market activities with a view of hostile demonstrations against those individuals and firms which have not affiliated, but he does advise his countrymen to pass the slackers up, to forget them, ignore them, not to do business with them.

In essence, therefore, the boycott will be employed, silently, passively but effectually, if his counsel is followed.

And, of course, sentimentally, this attitude may be defensible, but only, if then, when a thoroughly discriminating judgment is acted upon.

Not all who have not displayed the sign of the Blue Eagle merit public obloquy and contempt. Some are innocent and undeserving of even the mildest manner of criticism for the very good reason that they are not positioned to enter into this program. They have their own peculiar circumstances to consult and these, out of the very nature of their cases, prevent many individuals and some corporations from enlisting with open loyalty with the legions who are marching under the new captivity.

As Mark Sullivan points out in his analysis of the matter, overzealousness on the part of local committees may be carried to excesses in their attempts to coerce the businesses of their respective communities into the NRA. He fears the lapse of this admiration into what Carlyle once called "a government of busybodies," the worst of all governments and one that in the end defeats the purpose that may virtuously be in mind.

This is clearly to be avoided by local communities in which such zeal will more likely display itself, and by whom the administration's whole plan may be brought into ineffectiveness not only, but actually into disrepute by an unwise handling of this delicate question.—Charlotte Observer.

HISTORICAL NEWSPAPERS

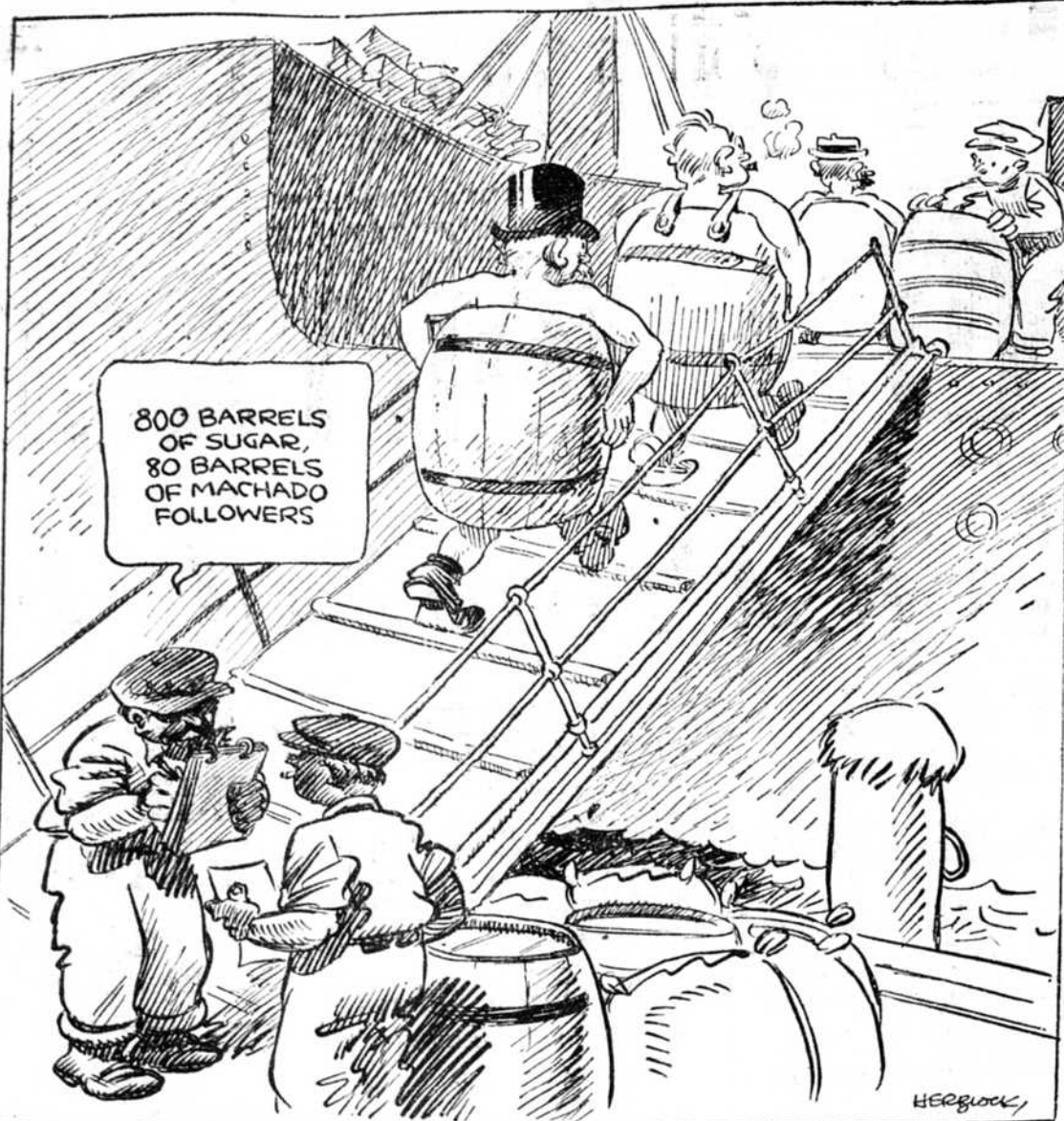
He who picks up a newspaper these days, glances from page to page and tosses it aside with the remark, "There's no news in the paper today," is turning his back on some of the most sensational history ever put on record.

We are living in a revolutionary age. Changes are being made almost hourly that affect the rank and file of the population. The news of the day may have a direct bearing on your job, your income, your taxes, your hopes and your future. Failure to keep abreast of the times may prove costly in dollars and cents, not to mention the loss of satisfaction that comes in losing touch with the march of events.

These are stirring days and the man who does not take a daily newspaper, or who fails to read the one he does take, is not keeping his eyes on the paths being followed to a radically different future. The news of today will hold a big place in the histories written in the days to come.—The Anderson (S. C.) Mail.

Dora fears that inflation will cheapen the dollar, so she's rushing out how to change all hers into dimes.

CUBAN EXPORTS ARE PICKING UP



The Code

Interpretations for Guidance of Employers and Employees
By NOAH HOLLOWELL
Chairman of National Recovery Executive Committee of Hendersonville

How are small business concerns that cannot pay their help \$12 or \$13 a week or the manager more than \$35 a week going to obtain the blue eagle or keep in the good graces of public sentiment which may demand the display of the eagle? In other words, is a small business to be put out of business because it is small and unprofitable where all the help, even the manager, is employed?

Very little if any permanent relief can be offered. Provision has been made for stores which have temporary problems to overcome to obtain the eagle temporarily while the case is being reviewed by Washington authorities.

The local NRA executive committee will have a sub-committee to deal with these problems. This committee will be announced by General A. V. Edwards this week. The procedure is as follows:

Sign the president's re-employment agreement. Mail it to the district office of the department of commerce. If you find its provisions are mostly impossible then prepare a petition to the NRA, asking for a stay or postponement of those provisions which produce an unavoidable hardship. Submit this petition to the local committee provided for that purpose. If this committee will officially accept the petition and vouch for the facts contained therein, add the following to the face of the certificate: "Except for those interim (temporary) provisions regarding wages and hours which have been approved by the Hendersonville NRA executive committee." Then the postmaster will authorize you to use the NRA blue eagle.

This procedure may take some time and is of course subject to reversal when the petition is reviewed by the NRA in Washington. The petitioner agrees to abide by the NRA ruling.

Business men who for years have done things in certain ways will be quick to say that the code cannot be complied with. Perhaps not on the same old basis of business. Before pressure becomes too strong I would suggest that small business men who are confronted with this problem give it deep, concentrated thought immediately before being called on by a committee to do so because the committee will not perhaps be able to offer any helpful suggestions. Their advice will be of an off-hand nature and not calculated to be very constructive and yet some times such advice furnishes food for thought. Perhaps the business needs better caliber behind it in the way of a manager. If so there is now law against employing more efficient help when you are compelled to pay certain wages. A store may have too many employees not worth \$12 or \$13 and perhaps never will be. A business man is not supposed to follow sentiment too far in this direction when it comes to saving the life of his business. Perhaps the store is losing money on bad accounts. These could be eliminated and let the employees get the profits instead of the dead heads. Probably you have a relative or good friend of the family managing your business and he or she doesn't have the capacity to produce more business and through greater volume be able to earn higher wages. Probably some very faithful but not highly qualified employee could be given a subordinate position, not reducing his wages, and more and better qualified help be introduced to help pull the business out of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Times News, Dear Editor:

I heartily agree with Mr. Pace that it is not right to make school children, especially small ones, walk to school from a distance of two miles, or even one mile in all kinds of weather when the bus only half loaded passes so near their homes. That law is wrong! But on the other hand I want to remind Mr. Pace that the (three high school) school officials, together with the superintendent, teachers and bus drivers did not make the new school law. Neither did they put on the economy program that so lowered efficiency of our schools. I want to remind Mr. Pace that the state legislature, a bunch of politicians, who now run the educational system in the state are responsible for the present state of affairs.

Our people themselves are to blame. Those so in favor of cutting the teachers last year did not realize that the children would suffer too. I rode 12 miles a day last winter on a school bus, we stopped at intervals all along the way to pick up children out of the rain, sleet and snow, hot or cold, we crowded them two deep into overcrowded worn-out busses, with worn-out engines and bad tires. I have even known busses (out in this county) to go to school every day for a month or longer without brakes. The principal and teachers were unable to remedy this fact, the superintendents could not help it, the state legislature had tied their hands by an inadequate appropriation of school funds. This year the appropriation is smaller compared to the lengthened term. It is evident the legislature elected by the people and supposed to be representative of the people carried out the will of the majority in cutting the schools. It is not surprising the school officials, in face of the present laws are handicapped.

"Poor economy is worse than no economy at all." It seems to me that the child's comfort and education should come first. Why economize at the expense of the child? I can't imagine a real "honest-to-goodness" teacher wanting the children to have to take the dangers of the highways unless the teacher wants to bring home to the parents the conditions of their neglect to stand by the schools. See that in the future the schools get a fair deal from the politicians we elect and send to Raleigh.

Sincerely yours,

L. V. McDONALD.

EARTHQUAKE RINGS BELLS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18. (UP)—An earthquake so strong it was reported to have rang the church bells in the suburb of Texcoco rocked Mexico City early Wednesday. The quake centered near the capital, according to seismographs. No damage was reported.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Watch for some hot developments in connection with enforcement of the president's blanket code.

NRA officials are gravely concerned by piles of telegrams from cities throughout the country, demanding help or advice in cases arising from violations or refusals to sign up. Many of these are from chambers of commerce or local drive officials.

The man who signed up, shortened hours, raised low wages and hired new employees in good faith emits a sad plaint as his competitor—a non-signer—faces him with ruinous competition made possible by lower costs.

An example of the sort of thing that can happen is reported from Maryland. A large, nationally known canning firm is operating under the code. Alongside it is another corporation which is paying its workers 10 cents an hour. The tomato canning season will soon be over, leaving the first company operating at a disadvantage for the next year.

After the first rush of code acceptances came another rush of inquiries from employers who had no surplus with which to tide them over the extra costs in the immediate future. Apparently they will have to be granted temporary excuse.

Recent tendency has been to place campaign responsibility for decisions on local agencies. But more "heat" is sure to be turned on from Washington.

ONE thing every administration official agrees upon: The plain people of the country are still solidly behind Roosevelt and may be counted upon to support him in any venture he is likely to undertake.

That's important because nearly everyone expects further measures of government control. Washington may find itself in serious conflict with powerful segments of finance and industry.

The facts behind the end of the coal strike in Fayette County, Pa., as privately reported here, bear out the inference from hundreds of thousands of letters and telegrams to Washington that the president retains unprecedented popularity.

The miners who returned to work after NRA Labor Advisor Ed McGrady appealed to them in Roosevelt's name weren't interested in the national mediation set-up or the members of its board. They put their trust in Roosevelt alone, believing he was their best possible bet.

The U. S. Steel-owned Frick Co. had spread word that it wouldn't come under any NRA coal code. The miners told McGrady they knew Roosevelt would compel the company to come in.

It seems quite worthy of note that the first conference on hogs called by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was held in the Palm Room of the Hotel Willard. Representatives of producers, marketing agencies, processors, wholesalers and butchers were there. They brought no hogs.

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UNIFICATION OF CHINA SEEN

Dr. Hugh Shih Believes Restoration of Manchus to End Jap Dream

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 18. (UP).—Collapse of the Japanese dream of domination in China is fore-shadowed if Japan forces Henry Pu Hsi, puppet ruler of Manchuria, to ascend the dragon throne, Dr. Hu Shih, one of the foremost philosophers of his nation told the United Press last night.

Dr. Hu, leader of the Chinese delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations, declared there was no present basis for resumption of formal and friendly relations between the two Oriental nations.

Modification of Japan's militant attitude must come before permanent peace in the Orient is established, said the Chinese leader. He characterized Japan's aggression in Manchuria and Shanghai as the greatest possible stimulus toward unification of the long war-torn China.

Noted as an outstanding critic of the Klonmintang, dominant Chinese government agency, Dr. Hu praised the strengthening of the Nanking government in the last 18 months.

"Signing of truces with Japan to end warfare at Shanghai and in North China," said the philosopher whose convictions are so highly regarded in his homeland that no government has dared stifle them "is one of the most courageous acts a government might take."

"The dispute with Japan has

united China as never before. Now we are on the verge of effective government. The Nanking government in China is well worth the temporary defeat in Manchuria. "No emperor will ever be the Japanese emperor. Manchuria will always be North China with no extension of a puppet empire. High praise for America and for the action of the League of Nations was given by the Chinese.

"The United States and League won further this respect," said Dr. Hu. "non-recognition of the puppet government is a historic advance little man-made average public opinion."

Dr. Hu believed that China might fall prey to the so-called communist movement. South China has little interest in communism.

The crying need of China, the Chinese, is for strengthening of effective government in that foreign capital money which has been hoarded for years may be resumed. He brought by the Japanese might operate to improve relations to an extent where the investments might be made.

HE HIT A CAR

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 18. (UP).—For driving a car and wagon while drunk, a Berthelot, 23, was sentenced yesterday to serve 60 days in prison and to pay a fine of \$50. The youth had crashed into a car on the

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the man in the picture?

13 Hodge podge.

13 Moon goddess.

14 On top of.

17 Racetrack circuits.

17 Mistake.

18 Drone bee (variant).

19 Some.

20 Modern.

22 Nimbus.

25 Entrance doors.

30 The dwellers in Emerald Isle.

41 Powerful nature demons.

42 Social class.

43 Completed.

44 True olive shrub.

45 Indefinite period of time.

46 Second note in scale.

47 The pictured man was one of the United

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AUGUSTE PICCARD

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