

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mondays and Thursdays at North Wilkesboro, N. C.

J. CARTER and JULIUS C. HUBBARD, Publishers
WILLARD G. COLE, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In the State \$1.00 per Year
Out of the State \$1.50 per Year

Entered at the post office at North Wilkesboro, N. C., as second class matter under Act of March 4, 1879.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1934

THE MAN YOU ARE

It isn't the man that you might have been
Had the chance been yours again,
Nor the prize you wanted but didn't win
That weighs in the measure of men.
No futile "if" or paltry "because"
Can ravel your stock to par.
The world cares naught for what never was—
It judges by what you are.

It isn't the man that you hope to be,
If fortune and fate are kind,
That the chill, keen eyes of the world will see
In weighing your will and mind.
The years ahead are a chartless sea,
And to-morrow's a world away;
It isn't the man that you'd like to be,
But the man that you are to-day.

There's little worth in the phantom praise
Of a time that may never dawn,
And less in a vain regret for days
And deeds long buried and gone.
There's little time on this busy earth
To argue the why and how.
The game is yours if you prove your worth,
And prove it here and now!
—Ted Olson.

Greece has again told Mr. Insull that he has got to get out of the country but he may not believe it this time either.—Indianapolis News.

Every new disarmament plan seems designed to bring a little new hope to the munitions manufacturers.—San Diego Union.

Why is it that whenever those Parisians stage discord they use the Place de la Concorde?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Women In Public Life

The conviction of Miss Beatrice Cobb that women have no right to political office other than on the basis of ability is a most sensible attitude. For a short time after women were granted the suffrage there was some tendency to give office to a few women for sentimental reasons, but in recent times the women who have been elevated to public office are those who have shown themselves capable of holding down the job.

It is interesting to note a list of the women who are holding high positions.

Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas is the only woman member of the Senate. There are seven women members of the House of Representatives: Isabella Greenway, Democrat, of Arizona; Florence P. Kahn, Republican, of California; Virginia E. Jencks, Democrat, of Indiana; Kathryn O. McCarthy, Democrat, of Kansas; Edith N. Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts; Mary T. Norton, Democrat, of New Jersey, and Marian Clarke, Republican, of New York. Other women holding high positions in the government are: Frances Perkins, (Mrs. Paul Wilson), New York, secretary of labor; Ruth Bryan Owens, Florida, minister to Denmark, and Nellie T. Ross, Wyoming, director of the mint.

Legislative Candidates

No candidate for the legislature who makes either a blanket or specific pledge to reduce taxes without offering a substitute plan to raise money for carrying on the business of the state government is entitled to any special consideration of the voters of either party.

It is always popular to be in favor of economy. It is easy to be "agin" the sales tax, "agin" the high cost of automobile licenses plates, "agin" just anything, but it is more difficult to say just where one proposes to find the money to take the place of revenue that has been eliminated.

Members of the legislature should be able to study the situation as it appears from a broad view of the state as a whole and then working together build some equitable system of taxation. There will always be differences of opinion as to what constitutes an equitable system. It all depends upon whose ox is gored.

Generally speaking, candidates would serve themselves better by merely pledging their sincere co-operation in legislating for the benefit of all the people, rather than by promises which they know they cannot fulfill and by pledges to be "agin" something which happens to be unpopular with the particular group they are ad-

Government Interference

We are inclined to agree with the view of those who maintain that private industry has no one but itself to blame for any interference which the government has found necessary during the past year.

A year ago thousands of private business enterprises were headed toward bankruptcy. Thousands had collapsed. Thousands of others were headed for the fatal plunge. Banks had crashed in every section of the country. The wheels of industry were silent for lack of orders. And who had been in control? Certainly not the government.

Industry hadn't seen fit to clean its own house. Railroads which were borrowing from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to meet their obligations were still paying exorbitant salaries to those higher up in their organization. Competitors were still cutting each other's throats. Men were starving for lack of employment and the employed were getting scarcely enough wages to provide the bare necessities of life.

Industry must learn, either through its own initiative or through government interference, that it must operate for the common good and not for entirely selfish reasons. The big business man of the future must be an executive who sees his enterprise serving the laborer and investor alike, rather than a man who looks only toward the large salary he is to receive. This view is based upon the present trend.

All of the restrictions placed on business may not be for the common good. Changes will be necessary. But private industry had its chance and revealed its weakness in organizing to prevent cut-throat methods and keep the wheels turning.

Getting Grange Convention

The proposal of the Kiwanis Club to cooperate with Wilkes Pomona Grange leaders to secure the 1935 state convention of the Grange is indicative of the progressive leadership which the local civic organization has given and is giving North Wilkesboro.

We trust that the Sub-ordinate Grange units, which have disbanded, will soon reorganize and thus increase the chances of North Wilkesboro to obtain the convention.

Grange leaders will find the Kiwanis Club and other civic units of the city ready to give the fullest co-operation in the movement to land this meeting and we hope that success will crown their efforts.

The Paris situation had been clarified Saturday and all rioting put back on an orderly professional basis, with only Reds taking part.—Detroit News.

The Mikado is reported to have called in an expert to explain the effects of dollar devaluation. What, if you please, is the expert's address?—Portland Oregonian.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

THE CHILD AND THE KINGDOM

Lesson for April 8th. Matt. 18:1-14; 19:13-15. Golden Text: Matthew 19:14.

Why did Jesus insist that the kingdom of heaven is composed of those who manifest a child-like spirit? First of all, the child is the incarnation of reverence. The child's eyes are full of wonder. In Goethe's great masterpiece, "Wilhelm Meister's Travels," the chief of three wise men says to Wilhelm, "There is one thing which no child brings into the world with him, and without which all other things are of no use." "And what is that?" asks Wilhelm. "It is Reverence!" answers the chief.

Now reverence means respect. As Carlyle says, it involves "honour done to those who are greater and better than ourselves." The child instinctively manifests such deference. And reverence also means the hush of the human spirit in the presence of the Eternal. It is, to quote again from Carlyle, "the soul of all religion that has ever been among men, or ever will be." Here again the child is our best exemplar. God is very real to him.

In the second place, the child is the embodiment of humility. This is a rare virtue in a mature person. But you do find it in those thoroughly imbued with the scientific spirit. "The first and last step in the education of the scientific judgment," said Faraday, "is humility." Now the child, although he lacks the patience of the scientist, does possess his teachable spirit. Huxley knew this, expressing his creed in a memorable sentence. "Sit down before facts as a little child, be prepared to give up every preconceived notion, follow humbly wherever and to whatever abysses nature leads or you shall learn nothing."

Finally, the child is an exponent of simplicity. He is the world's best interpreter of how to be happy with a few homely joys. Give him a box of inexpensive blocks, or a pair of scissors and a cheap cut-out book, and he can easily amuse himself for hours.

The child, then, in this three-fold fashion, is indeed a citizen of God's Realm.

This Week In Washington

Washington, April 2. (Auto-caster)—The present outlook is that Congress will be in session for two months longer, adjourning about the first of June. Major legislation that seems to be scheduled for passage includes a modified bill for the regulation of stock and commodity exchanges, a silver bill designed to put more money into circulation, a measure to enable Federal Reserve Banks to lend on long time for capital requirements of industry, and some new laws governing aviation, probably one putting all military flying under one command, and another providing a new system of air-mail contracts. There is also a practical certainty of the adoption of the Bankhead bill to enforce reduction of the cotton acreage. Some of the other proposals of the Administration seem doubtful of passage at this time.

Roosevelt Not Worried

The best evidence that President Roosevelt is not worrying about plans to put the skids under him and replace him with a real dictator is that he went on a week's fishing trip while the subject was a red-hot topic of discussion. William Wirt, the superintendent of schools of Gary, Indiana, wrote a letter to James Rand, Jr., big industrialist and head of the Committee for the Nation, and Rand read it before a committee of Congress. Professor Wirt—who is not given to loose talk—wrote to his friend Rand that several of the young men of the "brain trust" had told him that their effort was to so influence affairs in Washington that there could be no real recovery. This would bring about such a condition of revolt, they thought, that the people would rise and follow a new communist leader and establish a Russian system in America. The President, they told Mr. Wirt, was in the middle of a powerful current and could not get to either shore. He was merely Kerenky of the revolution; the real Lenin would appear later.

The letter created a sensation even though many people did not take the threat seriously. Anyone who has listened to some of the young men of the "brain trust" crowd, however, can easily believe that they said such things to Mr. Wirt. There is certainly a strong Communist urge under the surface of the activities of some of the folk who have a finger in the Federal pie just now. But that they will succeed in their plan is not for a moment believed possible. The sanest view of the whole episode seems to be that perhaps Mr. Wirt and Mr. Rand have done a public service by directing attention to a condition which many have believed to exist, if by doing so they subject every new proposal for reforming everything to much closer scrutiny than some parts of the Administration program have yet received.

The New Labor Lineup

The outstanding novelty about the labor situation in the automobile and other industries, is not that there should be disagreement about the method of carrying out the law regarding collective bargaining, but that the Federation of Labor should have accepted the old I. W. W. idea of "vertical" unions, taking in everybody employed in a given industry, instead of the old "craft" unions on which the Federation has been based.

The "one big union" idea is what the "Wobblies" were fighting for, before the war, while the Federation insisted that there should be as many unions as there were trades; if a shop employed blacksmiths, plumbers, carpenters, steamfitters and bricklayers, then there should be a separate union for each trade. Now they are trying to organize all automobile workers in a single union, and so on. Some observers see the seeds of Communism in that, since that is the way the Russian workers were organized for their revolution.

Agriculture and Business

Evidence increases of dissatisfaction among farmers with the results of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration thus far. There are signs of open revolt among some of the cooperatives set up under the Act, notably in the milk industry. The

WASHING GREASING POLISHING

We do the job right. Give us a chance to demonstrate it to you on your car.

USED CAR BARGAINS. SEE US BEFORE BUYING

FISK TIRES

Seat Covers Batteries Etc.

WILEY BROOKS and JETER CRYSEL

The Motor Service Co.

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.



feeling that something more needs to be done to get money into circulation rapidly is spreading into the ranks of business and industry, who are chafing under restrictions imposed by the N. R. A. The demand that they pay higher wages, work their help shorter hours and charge more for their goods, when not accompanied by any increase in the spending power of the public or any means of getting the additional capital necessary to carry on while recovery proceeds, is getting under the skin of many business men, both large and small. These men are making themselves heard, now that they have discovered that it

is not high treason to criticize. One result of that is the plan of providing capital funds out of credits that are under Federal control. The outlook now is that these will not be direct Government loans to industry, but loans by the Federal Reserve Banks, which will be authorized to invest their surpluses in long-term paper passed on to them by local member banks. And another result is the renewal of interest in projects for further currency inflation.

Summer At Ashville

Summer visited Asheville Monday when the mercury soared to 80 degrees.

I'M THE GREATEST HILL CLIMBER-UPPER!

I'M THE GREATEST HILL RUNNER-DOWNER!

I'M ALL YOU ARE PLUS!

DID YOU EVER HEAR A DREAM TALKING?

The owl says much exaggeration
Is uncontrolled imagination—
Folks claim not what they ARE, you see,
But, rather, what they'd LIKE to be!

**Judge Essolene by the facts as you find them—
when you test it in your own way.. in your
own car. Just try a tankful. That's all we
ask. We leave it to Essolene to do the rest.**

[Essolene Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Essolene to do its very best!]

AT REGULAR GASOLINE PRICE

Essolene

Guarantees Smoother Performance

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

DRIVE IN AND GET A TANK FULL OF ESSOLENE AT ONE OF

DICK'S SERVICE STATIONS

located on "Top of the Hill", Fourth Street, and Corner of "A" and Sixth Streets. Use Essolene Gas and Essolene Motor Oil and you'll get the most out of your car.