

The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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Job Well Done

It is with pleasure that we commend the record made by Wilkes in the campaign to raise funds with which to fight infantile paralysis. The county's quota was \$920 and a total of more than \$1100 was raised.

C. E. Jenkins, Jr., directed this very successful drive, with the help of some splendid workers. Miss Janie McDiarmid was chairman of the women's division and Bill Marlow was publicity chairman.

Special mention should go to the Kiwanis committee, composed of C. O. McNiel, chairman, Dudley Hill and R. E. Gibbs. That committee raised a total of \$700.50. Other groups who helped much were the Lions Club, the Woman's Club and teachers and pupils of the schools of the city and county.

Half of the money will be used in Wilkes county to treat and rehabilitate victims of infantile paralysis. Children will be enabled to work and to lead normal lives who otherwise would have to go through life under extreme physical handicaps.

If one crippled child can be restored to physical normalcy the campaign will have been more than worthwhile.

Scouts Forge Ahead

Although Boy Scouts are helping to win the war, no part of the normal program of activities has been suspended for the duration.

The basic fundamentals of Scouting are health—physical, mental and moral—and good citizenship.

Nothing in the Boy Scout Oath and Law is any less valuable during peace than it is during war. Patriotism, faith in God, clean living, doing a good turn daily—all of these will be needed more than ever when peace comes.

Hundreds of the soldiers and sailors who have been decorated for heroism in this war were former Scouts. It is estimated that one-third of the officers and enlisted men in Uncle Sam's armed forces were once Scouts or Scoutmasters. Their training helps to fit them for their jobs, by teaching them teamwork and ability to get along under difficult conditions.

Scouting doesn't have to 'convert' after the war in the usual sense of the word. All it has to do is proceed with normal Boy Scout activities. The results can be predicted from the records. For in peacetime as well as during war, Scout training builds leadership and character. The more boys who become Scouts today, the more progress we will make toward world friendship in the postwar period.

Borrowed Comment

DR. R. PAUL CAUDILL
(Biblical Recorder)

Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., has sent us a very interesting editorial clipped from the Augusta Chronicle, dated January 11th, written about Dr. Paul Caudill, pastor of the First Church, Augusta, Ga. Dr. Caudill has been called as pastor of the First Church, Memphis, Tennessee, but it is not known yet whether he will accept the call. The editorial is in appreciation of the great ministry of Dr. Caudill in Augusta. Our readers will be interested in this since Dr. Caudill is a native of Wilkes county, this state, a graduate of Wake Forest College, and at the present time is writing the Sunday school lessons for the Recorder. The editorial is as follows:

"There probably has not been another time in its 126-year history when the First Baptist Church of Augusta has had more good reason to rejoice in its leadership than it has today. During the time since 1937 when Dr. R. Paul

Caudill assumed the pastorate, this church has grown, and its spiritual influence in the community has widened because of the many outstanding qualities of its pastor.

"That Dr. Caudill soon would be called to larger fields has been the thought of many Augustans who have had the good fortune to be associated with him. And now this call has come—in a message from the First Baptist church of Memphis, Tenn., and on last Sunday evening members of his congregation were informed about it by their minister.

"Seldom has a minister been as genuinely liked and admired by all the people of the community as is Dr. Caudill, and it is confidently hoped by all that he will feel that his services are needed more here in Augusta than they are elsewhere. In other words, we hope that Dr. Caudill will decide to remain with us."

After the war the blockade will end at once. In matters of relief our Allies will come first and the Germans must not expect much consideration until the needs of the occupied territories have been met. The more they waste the land, the longer will they have to wait.—British Minister of Economic Warfare the Earl of Selborne.

Whether you realize it or not, women symbolize what they (Allied soldiers) are fighting for—their homes, their families, and their countries.—Mrs. George C. Marshall.

All of you know that wood and forest products are playing an important part in our drive toward victory, but no single foot of woods that burns in the forest can help supply this need. Take care that uncontrolled fires do not get into your woods. Don't let your carelessness with fire aid the Axis.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY

WALTER E. ISENHOUR
Hiddenite, N. C.

WASTEFULNESS

Perhaps the average man wastes enough time, energy, strength and money to make a success in life. The vast multitudes of mankind never stop to think of how much they waste in various ways. If this were only saved, and put to a good use, how different life would be to the majority of people!

Many people eke out a mere existence, never accomplishing anything good, great, sublime and worth-while. In a sense they live on a plane no higher than that of the animal, as they make no preparation for life's hereafter, and about all they do is to eat and sleep, and work for a mere existence. They have no great aim and high, noble purpose. To them life is merely temporal, which is that of the animal and fowl kingdom, although every human being has a precious, immortal soul that places him in a realm far above the animal and fowl, if he would but realize it. When men only live as though there is no hereafter, and make no preparation to meet God, and go unprepared for Heaven, it shows how wasteful they have been of their precious time, priceless opportunities, and maybe with their money which has cursed them largely rather than blessed them.

It is a great sin to be wasteful, even in dollars and cents, food and raiment. Many people absolutely waste enough money by spending it for foolishness, amusements, ungodly pleasure, liquor, wine, beer, tobacco, and in various other ways, to buy them a good home in a few years, or to put them in good paying business, or to build a nice church and help support ministers of the Gospel, missionaries, and soul-winners. Their money goes in a way that curses them oftentimes. Many a man subtracts years from his life by spending his money for that which destroys his health, and in the meantime wrecks him morally and spiritually. It is absolutely wrong to waste money, or to waste food by throwing it away, or by overeating and gorging, or to cast aside good clothing that should be worn much longer and go and buy more, maybe finer and costlier, in order to keep up with ungodly styles and fashions. This money could be spent for God's cause which would bless mankind, whereas it goes to gratify the pride of life.

But perhaps the greatest wastefulness is to mispend the precious time God has given us, and one's priceless opportunities which come his way that he should use in making ready to meet God, and that he should use with which to help and bless his fellowmen.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES

By DWIGHT NICHOLS et al

SMALLER TALK

Thanks to the *Washington Post* for reproducing with proper credit an article on the common but about "Heavy Kinds" from North Wilkesboro. You see, the point of the world. You see, the point from here and go anywhere you want to. . . . Someone said that a man has more sense after he's married but it doesn't do him any good. . . . A man whose home was blown away by a cyclone asked if his house was damaged. He said he didn't know because he hadn't been able to find the house.

ACCIDENTS

People like to tell of accidents which have happened to them. We can't think of very many. Of course, there was the time the horse kicked us in the abdomen, the time the bull calf increased our momentum in flight down a hill by well-placed pushes from behind, both of which resulted in superficial injuries. But we can't class either of those happenings as accidents. It happened that way because the animals planned it that way.

AMERICAN GAMES

An Englishman who made a tour of this country and took in a county fair, such as we used to have here before Hitler and Hirohito gummed the works, went back and said the Americans had a game which they called "Aw Hell". He said people sat on benches around a tent with cards with a lot of numbers on them. A man inside picked up little balls and called numbers. Some with cards put corn on numbers and some didn't. After awhile someone would yell "Bingo" and the rest would say "Aw Hell!"

And there was the foreigner who watched a baseball game and went back and gave an account like this:

"Four bags are placed in a square out on a pasture field. There are nine men in short pants of one color and nine of another color. Then there is a man in white with a muzzle on who stands behind another with a muzzle. Out in the middle of the square stands a man who throws a white ball at a man at what they call home plate who has a stick. He appears to throw like hell at the man but never seems to be able to hit him. The man with the stick hits the ball and then for no reason at all he runs like hell. Ball goes away out in which they call right field while man who hit ball passed first bag and goes on toward next bag, where he sides on ground and man on bag catches ball thrown from right field. Man in white yells "out" and people watching game call him male child of female dog."

MIDDLE OF BAD FIX

We have a letter here from a female reader of this column who may be the 13th but won't admit it. She has a complaint to make.

She points out that the town of North Wilkesboro has an ordinance which prohibits display of merchandise on sidewalks, which she insists were made to walk on and not for mercantile wares.

Probably what made her decide to enter a complaint was the fact that she snagged her nylon hose on some implement on a sidewalk instead of inside a store. That is real damage this day and time and she threatens to sue the store which put out the stuff which ruined her one and only nylons.

What she wants to know is why the stores don't do more advertising in *The Journal-Patriot*. Then the people can sit in the comfort of their homes and find out what the stores have without bumping into stuff on crowded sidewalks.

Frazier Rites Held

Funeral services were held at Walnut Grove church for Donovan Alan Frazier, infant son of Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Don Frazier, Monday, Feb. 13th, conducted by Rev. C. C. Holland, of Hickory.

AMERICAN SERVICE



Home-Startlined

North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Lespedeza In Small Grain

The practice of sowing lespedeza on small grain in late February or early March is becoming a popular and profitable one in the Tri-Creek Soil Conservation District, according to H. B. Dunn, Soil Conservationist for Wilkes county.

Many farmers have found that this practice reduces erosion, provides hay or some grown seed, and results in bigger yields of crops that follow in the rotation, Mr. Dunn said. Lespedeza is generally sowed on small grain at the time sulfate of soda is applied, and the seed are covered lightly by scratching the ground with a section harrow.

Lespedeza will reseed itself the second or third year, even when a seed crop is harvested, Mr. Dunn pointed out. Where it is plowed under for soil improvement, many farmers report that cotton and corn yields the following year are frequently double the yields on similar land where no lespedeza has been grown.

Most of the farmers cooperating with the district have established kudza or sericea lespedeza for perennial hay and erosion control on their steeper land and in meadow strips on terraced fields, and where sufficient acreage of these crops has come into production to take care of the bulk of the hay needs of the farm, a larger proportion of the lespedeza can be left on the land for soil improvement.

If additional hay is needed, lespedeza can be harvested for hay and the stubble can be turned under for soil improvement. Although not so effective as leaving the whole crop on the land, lespedeza stubble helps to control erosion and has considerable value when turned under for soil improvement.

Betty Halfacre Honor Student

Fredericksburg, Va.—The name of Miss Betty Halfacre, a junior at Mary Washington College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Halfacre, of Trogon street, North Wilkesboro, has been placed on the Dean's list for having attained scholastic honors during the fall quarter of the current college year. The roster, compiled recently by the registrar's office and released by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., dean of instruction, includes the names of 311 students, approximately one-sixth of the college's enrollment. Eligibility for the honor requires that a student achieve an average of "B" or "superior" in her courses, with no grade on her record rated less than satisfactory.

Miss Halfacre, a graduate of North Wilkesboro high school, is making commerce her field of major study at Mary Washington.

Since vegetable proteins are being substituted for those of animal origin, farmers must watch the mineral and vitamin balance in feeding rations, says Dr. C. D. Grinnell of the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College.



DURATIONIZE YOUR HOUSEHOLD



Care and proper use can do wonders to insure efficient service from your household appliances. Just as a good officer looks after his men, so the Household Commander is taking care of her electrical aids in order to get the best results.

If cooking is to preserve nutritive values, if refrigeration is to cut down spoilage, then the electric range and the electric refrigerator must be used and cared for properly. The same is true of all your appliances

Why not look up and review your appliance instruction manuals?



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