

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mondays and Thursdays at North Wilkesboro, North Carolina

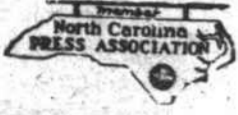
JULIUS C. HUBBARD—MRS. D. J. CARTER
Publishers
1932—DANIEL J. CARTER—1945

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.

Monday, May 26, 1947



Employes' Picnic Excellent Project

The Employes' Picnic planned by the Trade Promotion Committee of the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce for personnel of the mercantile firms of the Wilkesboros Wednesday, 5:30, at Smoot Park is an excellent project.

The picnic is being given by the employes in recognition of the splendid attendance and cooperation of the sales personnel at the Sales Institute recently held here.

Such gatherings will create goodwill among the personnel of the business people. It will be a pleasant and profitable diversion from the monotony of their jobs.

For years this community has been sadly lacking in diversions for working people, and this lack can be attributed to neglect and a lack of realization of the importance of such activities. It is indeed a pleasure to note an awakening to a proper sense of values. The Chamber of Commerce, and especially the employes' committee in charge of arrangements, are to be congratulated for the efficient handling of the Sales Institute and the picnic to climax the project.

Why A Depression?

There is a popular school of thought which says that a depression following boom times is inevitable.

Because everybody is employed, wages and prices are high and prosperity is present on paper, if not actually, does not mean that a depression and "Hard times" are inevitable.

We are not economic experts, but with the pent up demand for almost everything we see no necessity of a crash.

However, there can and may be a recession in business during a period of readjustment.

It is generally agreed from President Truman on down that prices are too high, and that prices in some lines where demand is preatest are far out of line. Some business men will not agree that there is a limit to prices the public will pay, and this attitude will be responsible for the recession in the event it makes its sudden appearance.

Moderate and reasonable price reductions will forestall the day when business suddenly awakens to the fact that the consumers have called a halt to paying whatever is demanded. A moderate leveling off of prices will make possible a long period of prosperity without the crash that pessimists say must come.

Congratulations To High School Graduates

If all advice to graduates in commencement address, editorials, sermons, etc., were put into one pile it would be enormous.

High school graduates are happy at completing a phase of education, in that they have successfully gone through the prescribed course of study in the public school system. It is seldom that they remember much of the solemn advice, sermonizing and warnings and advice about this and that or the other.

This is the first year that graduates have been through 12 grades and their education should be more thorough and comprehensive than those who have graduated in previous years. But it is doubtful whether or not this will hold true because schools have been operating under a terrific and strangling handicap.

Schools have been under financed in teacher salaries and facilities.

High school graduates should realize that their education has represented a sacrifice on the part of their parents, and in many cases on the part of their teachers. It is generally agreed that teachers in recent years have been of two classes—the professional teacher who loves her work and has remained in the work when she got barely enough in pay to buy clothes and food; and those who taught because they were not really capable of holding down a job with good salary in business or industry.

Those who can find ways and means should certainly be encouraged to continue their education. A boy or girl with character and determination can usually find those with money who are willing to risk a loan on a future citizen.

Character with high standard of morals, including honesty and a willingness to work, are worth more to a high school graduate than money, property or wealthy parents.

Borrowed Comment

OVERWORK AT WASHINGTON (Reidsville Review)

It is well known that the life of a congressman at Washington is hard to endure, but apparently the half has never been told. Some of the facts of congressional life have been indulged now by Rep. Fred Bradley of Michigan.

It seems there are so many parties, banquets, and so on, which a statesman has to attend, that it is very hard to get any kind of work done, and the more conscientious statesmen feel very bad about it. One of the congressional deplorers confesses that it is not unusual for some members, in pursuit of their duties, to attend several banquets and receptions in one evening. "The strain is terrific," he says, "and can hardly be imagined by the public back home." Surely there should be some alleviation of the strain.

Where independence is concerned, it'll take the future to show precisely what Great Britain means by becoming an Indian giver.—Greensboro Daily News.

Harold Ickes, once a Republican, thereafter a cabinet member of a Democratic administration and always on the ball or bawling somebody out for missing signals, nominates Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune for President as the only man capable of inspiring the Tribune's whole-hearted support. While Harold is being so ponderously sarcastic could he not pass a law to define as high treason any act or thought indicating a doubt as to the correctness of the Tribune's claim that it is the greatest newspaper in the world?—Greensboro Daily News.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY

WALTER E. ISENHOUR
Hiddenite, N. C.

WILL AND PURPOSE

If you have a will and purpose
To employ well your time,
And devote your life to something
That is noble and sublime,
You may top the hills of honor
And ascend to heights of fame,
Leaving some great work behind you
To immortalize your name.

You may be a noted artist,
Or a writer great in truth,
Or a teacher quite efficient
To instruct and lead our youth;
Or a saint to shine for Jesus
In the home and in the church,
Or a blessed missionary
That for heathen men may search.

You may be a Christian doctor,
Or a nurse with shining face,
Or a lifter of the fallen
Who have failed to fill their place;
Or a business man or woman,
Full of love and grace Divine,
Blessing others through your dealings
And your spirit sweet and fine.

You may be a prince of preachers,
Winning multitudes of souls,
That shall shine in heavenly glory
While the age eternal rolls;
Then have God the Father crown you
With the greatest and the best,
Where there's joy and peace abounding
And eternal, perfect rest.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES



By
DWIGHT NICHOLS
et al

GREATLY BENEFITTED—
Patient—Doctor, I want to thank you for your great medicine.

Doctor—It helped you, did it?
Patient—It helped me wonderfully.
Doctor—How many bottles did you find it necessary to take?
Patient—Oh, I didn't take any of it. My Uncle took one bottle and I am his sole heir.

LESSON IN MANNERS—
Little Boy (to his mother while they were looking at a dentist's showcase): If I had to have false teeth, I'd like that set.

Mother: Hush, Junior. Haven't I told you not to pick your teeth in public?

MEANING NOT CLEAR—
Curious Friend: "Why in the world did that saleslady slap you?"
Purchasing Agent: "Darned if I know. All I did was ask her how much she would take off for cash."

TOOK LONG TIME—
A doctor asked his woman patient her age. "I never tell anyone my age," she answered coyly. "But, as a matter of fact, I've just reached twenty-one."
"Indeed," said the doctor. "What detained you?"

MOST GENEROUS—
The hunter came panting up to one of the party.
"Just met a great big bear in the woods," he said breathlessly. "Good!" said the other. "Did you give him both barrels?"
The hunter wiped his perspiring brow.

"Both barrels!" he returned. "I gave him the whole gun."
TANK DIDN'T TELL ALL—
Father—"I see by the gasoline tank that you didn't get very far last night."
Son—"Well, Dad, I'm not complaining."

NO EXCUSE—
Juror: Your honor, I beg to be excused from jury duty on the ground that I am deaf in one ear.
Judge: That doesn't matter; we listen to only one side at a time.

SLOW UP, PLEASE—
The sergeant was taking particulars from a new recruit.
"Are you married?"
"Yes, sir."
"Any children?"
"Yes, sir. Five girls and four boys."
"Nine altogether."
"No, sir. One at a time!"
AND WHY NOT?—

NOTICE

North Carolina, Wilkes County. In the Superior Court Before the Clerk

Mrs. Irene Coleman, admr. d. b. n. of the estate of Mrs. Mattie McNeil Pearson, deceased, and Irene Coleman heirs-at-law of Mrs. Mattie McNeil Pearson, and her husband, Calvin Coolidge Coleman

vs.
Glenn McNeil and Della McNeil, minor heir-at-law of Mrs. Mattie McNeil Pearson, deceased.

The respondent, Glenn McNeil, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Wilkes county before the Clerk for the purpose of selling the real estate of Mrs. Mattie McNeil Pearson, deceased, for the payment of the debts, and the division of the remainder among her heirs-at-law, said real estate being her share of the lands of her deceased father; and the said respondent will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the courthouse in Wilkesboro, N. C., within ten days after the last publication in the Journal-Patriot, and answer or demur to the petition in said special proceeding, which is now on file in said office or the petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition.

This 14th day of May, 1947.
C. C. HAYES,
Clerk of the Superior Court of

"Well, I do say," said the sweet old lady upon tasting her first glass of beer. "It tastes exactly like the medicine my husband has been taking for the last thirty years."

The USDA announces that nearly ten million bushels of potatoes from the 1946 crop have been shipped abroad under the Department's potato export program.

Straw Hats. Lots of 'em. Most all colors for everyday and sport wear for men, women and children.—The Goodwill Store. 5-29-2t



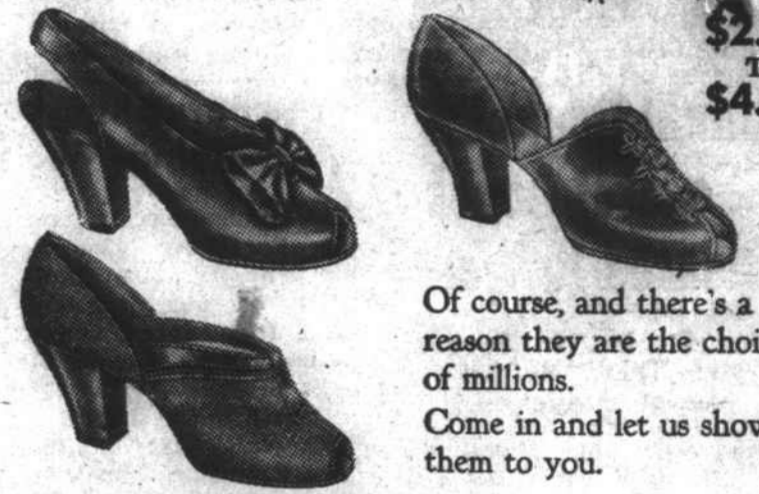
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What makes a RAILROAD?

Is it tracks and trains? Of course!
Is it the teamwork and devotion to duty of thousands of men and women working together? You bet!

These things... and many more... *make a railroad*. And so do the underlying policies that reflect the hopes and aspirations of the railroad as a whole.

The policies that guide the Southern Railway System have not varied through the years. They have been, and are—

- To develop the territory and to foster faith in the South, its people and its opportunities.
- To furnish safe, economical and adequate railroad transportation in the territory where the "Southern Serves the South."
- To treat fairly and kindly the men and women whose work keeps the railroad going.
- To pay a fair return to the owners of the property.

With steadfast faith, and with these principles that are recorded in our 1946 Annual Report, the Southern confidently approaches the future years.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM