

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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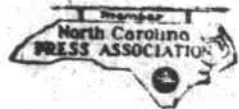
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Thursday, June 26, 1947



Fourteen Reasons Not To Have Recession

Ten leading economists say that there should be no business recession unless "we talk ourselves into it."

The reasons cited by the economists were listed unless the following 14 points: compared with \$100 billion prewar.

1. National income is \$165 billion—
2. This has made the highest per capita purchasing power in history.
3. Broader distribution of national income, especially among the "have-nots."
4. Population is up 8 per cent—making greater demands for goods.
5. 15 million new families will have been created from 1940 to 1950.
6. 58 million persons are employed—11 million over prewar.
7. Demand for durable goods is far from filled.
8. Bank structure is incapable of collapse.
9. Inventories are still a lot smaller today than after World War I.
10. Credit is abundant today.
11. Orders for industrial equipment are at extremely high levels.
12. Exports are 5 times prewar levels and will not shrink.
13. Some prices will decline, which will encourage buying.
14. There is an enormous need for public works, which will provide a backlog in event of any depression.

Two Concepts of Medical Care

The American people must choose between two diametrically opposed systems of providing medical care. That was the gist of a recent address by Dr. Harrison H. Shoulders, president of the American Medical Association.

One system, Dr. Shoulders said, "would vest in some agency of the Federal government the power to tax, the power to spend, the power to regulate, the power arbitrarily to determine need . . . and finally the power by regulation to direct . . . That proposition has its origin in a totalitarian philosophy of economics and can lead but to tyranny."

The other system, he then said, "is the application of the principle of insurance through voluntary prepayment medical service plans to the financing of medical care. This will solve the major difficulties in the financing of medical care. The sound and wide application or use of insurance will spread the most in two directions—over a large group of people and over a long time. This proposition has its origin in the philosophy of freedom. It is purely voluntary. It will make medical care easily available to people of all income levels . . . It will preserve the freedom of the individual."

There might be some argument for government-dominated medicine if prepaid, voluntary, medical care plans had failed. But they have grown with remarkable rapidity in late years. The extent of the services offered has steadily been enlarged. The cost is very low and the worker's entire family can be covered. They offer a sound solution to whatever general medical care problems the country faces.

Scientists say that they have discovered 33 diseases that are usable in war time. As far as we are concerned they needn't be apologetic about not finding more.—Greensboro Daily News.

The New Naval Reserve

The New Naval Reserve provides an opportunity to eligible men to perform a district and essential service to their country—and to become proficient in skills which are of value to them in civilian pursuits.

The record of the Naval Reserve is known to everyone. It has performed magnificently in time of crisis. In the last war it provided a trained nucleus upon which our great fighting fleets were built. Its basic purpose is the defense of the United States.

Reserve instruction involves spare time courses not only in the military sciences, but in a long list of technical subjects and trades. Recreational activities are regularly scheduled by Reserve units. And Reserve groups on the coasts of the nation and the Great Lakes are assigned Navy ships for short training cruises in local waters.

Membership in the New Naval Reserve is open to citizens between the ages of 17 and 39. War veterans will be given the grades they held when on active service. The Reserve offers its members a splendid chance to serve both the nation and themselves.

A hammer is a hammer until you hit your thumb with it.

Cumberland County cafe operator reports that his wife shot herself to death just after he had criticized her cooking of fish and cornbread for a fish dinner. And she was a native of Rion, S. C., where they know something about cornbread and fish! Just think of the cafe cooks who ought to be shot for attempting cornbread.—Greensboro Daily News.

- THE - EVERYDAY COUNSELOR

By Rev. Herbert Spough, D. D.

"We don't want pity and sympathy, we only want honorable means to earn our livelihood and to be accepted for what we are and what we can do," declared a blind veteran in one of the most moving addresses I have ever heard. He was addressing a civic club convention to which he was a delegate as president of his local club. His ability to overcome his handicap, and reach the important post of president of his club was a tribute to ability and determination.

He made a moving plea for the disabled and handicapped. He said that one out of every five persons in the United States was either disabled or handicapped; that one out of seven needed rehabilitation; that one out of eight had a disability which was more or less permanent. There are now eighty-five thousand disabled civilians, and two hundred and twenty-eight thousand disabled veterans in the U. S. available for reemployment. Of these, he said one hundred thousand disabled veterans are now under training.

The disabled veteran wants a job which gives him the dignity of self-support. He has earned it, and is willing to work for it, and to maintain it.

The federal and state government is providing increasing service to enable the disabled and handicapped to train for employment by which they may earn their livelihood. Any disabled civilian or veteran can learn of this service through the welfare agencies or veteran's organizations.

The time was, when these handicapped people were considered a total financial loss to society. Now it is realized that the majority can be trained for useful occupations. This not only restores to a man his self-respect, but also relieves family or state of maintaining him in unemployment, to the cost of from \$300 to \$600 a year.

These disabled veterans deserve all that we can give them. They want to be rehabilitated so that they can move in society as normal people and not as objects of sympathy and pity. Let's give them what they ask and what they deserve, a fair chance. During the war, they were in our prayers, our bond campaigns, in our letters. Now they deserve to be in our thoughts and plans. They eminently deserve a fair and large place in our economy.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES

By
DWIGHT
NICHOLS
et al

HOME MISSIONS—

After giving liberally to every cause under the sun, and keeping Wilkes' record clear in every campaign from Jerusalem to Jericho and from Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli, Wilkes people have decided to do some badly neglected home mission work and are raising money for a lighted athletic park.

We are not belittling any drive ever conducted here, because we have supported them all with this newspaper and personally with a few dollars any time we could.

But we point out that while we can get touched and dig down to help the unfortunate all over the globe that we have forgotten such things as boys and young people right in our own midst who grow up to crowd criminal court dockets, mainly because nobody was interested in giving them encouragement to go the other way.

Now we think it is high time—and past time—to do something in our own backyard and better conditions at home.

There has been a great demand to bring in outside industries, but the demanders, (including ourselves) often fail to realize that people want to live and invest where there is a good place to rear their children. After all, there are people who care as much for their sons and they do the opportunity to make profits.

Wilkesboro school accomplished a major project in raising \$12,000 for a gymnasium. This is indicative of what people can do to improve their communities and to provide something for their youth.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Wilkes county, made in the special proceeding entitled "Gaston Parks, Administrator of the Estate of V. A. Parks, deceased, vs. Rosabell Parks Becknell and husband, Walter Becknell, Maggie Parks and husband, William Parks, Edmond Parks and wife, Lolla Parks, Odell Parks and wife, Elizabeth Parks, Della Petty Smith and husband, Bertus E. Smith, Marrien Petty and wife, Lillian Petty, Murphy Petty and wife, Anna Petty, Precious Petty Hankerson and husband, Walter Hankerson, Elnoia (Elnoia) Petty, Odessa Ferguson Redmon and husband, Eliza Redmon, Jossie Ferguson Brown and husband, Harrison Brown, Beulah Ferguson Grinton and husband, William Grinton, Gladys Parks Suddreth and husband, Glen Suddreth, Jessie Parks Whitton and husband, Charlie Arthur Whitton, Phillip Parks, Magdalene Parks, Gaston Majors and wife, Dorothy Majors, and Ellen Parks, widow of V. A. Parks, deceased", the same being No. 257 SP-5 upon the special proceeding docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 8th day of July, 1947, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Wilkesboro, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of Five Hundred Fifty-Seven and 50-100 (\$557.50) Dollars those certain tracts of land lying and being in Wilkesboro township, Wilkes county, N. C., adjoining the lands of Young

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Parks, James Calloway tract and others, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

First Tract: Lying on the waters of Fishing Creek, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning on a dogwood on the east bank of a small branch running north 83 deg. west down said branch 8 poles to a stake in the road by an oak near Allen Shew's house south 7 deg. 6' with said road 11 poles to a stake south 29 deg. west 11 poles with said road passing a hickory to a small black oak in the Calloway line east with said line crossing said line 83 poles to a pine corner on the south side of the other road; thence north 7 deg. east 225 poles to a bunch of sourwoods north with the old marked line 22 poles to the beginning, containing 12 acres, more or less.

Second Tract: Adjoining above described tract and more particularly described as follows, viz: Beginning at a white oak corner in Rousseau's line, running south 160 poles to a pine, running east to a pine, No. poles not known; thence north to the branch, down said branch to the fork of branch; thence down said branch to Rousseau's line to the beginning, containing about 17 acres, more or less.

Said real estate is sold subject to dower right of Ellen Parks, widow.

This 21st day of June, 1947.
RALPH DAVIS,
7-3-24T Commissioner



LIN BUMGARDNER
3 Miles West On Highway 421
Phone 26-F-21 North Wilkesboro

OPEN FORUM

This is a column open to the public for free expression. THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT does not assume any responsibility for articles printed under this heading, and neither endorses nor condemns them. Please be as brief as possible.

Church Group Votes To Condemn Sunday Races

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church voted unanimously to condemn the Sunday automobile races. The Auxiliary agrees wholeheartedly with the articles sent by the Men's Bible Class and the Women's Class of the Methodist church and hope that other groups will express

themselves.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

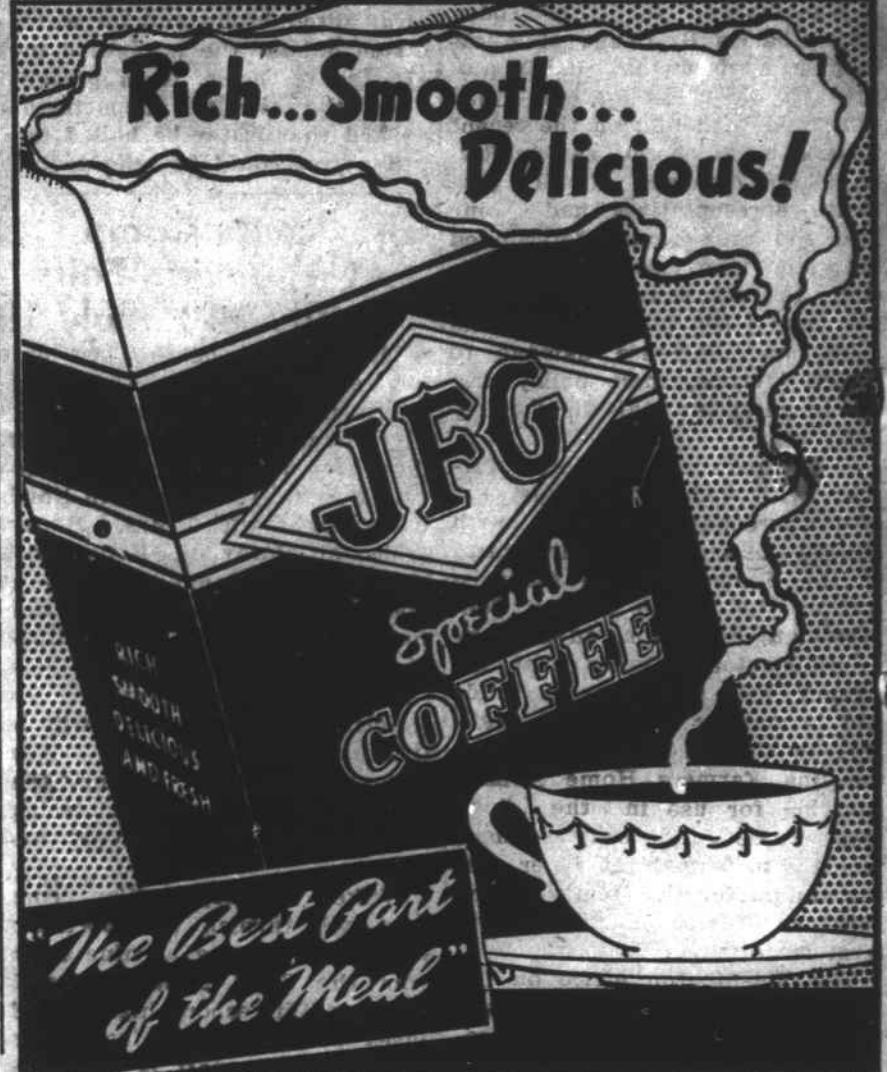
Extra! Four pounds pure granulated sugar only 98c; 100 per cent pure malt syrup, only 25c can; black pepper by the pound; heavy, one pound cans River Herring 15c can; good fudge candy only 25c pound; house brooms 48c and up.—The Goodwill Store. 6-26-22

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL IN ONE HOUR.

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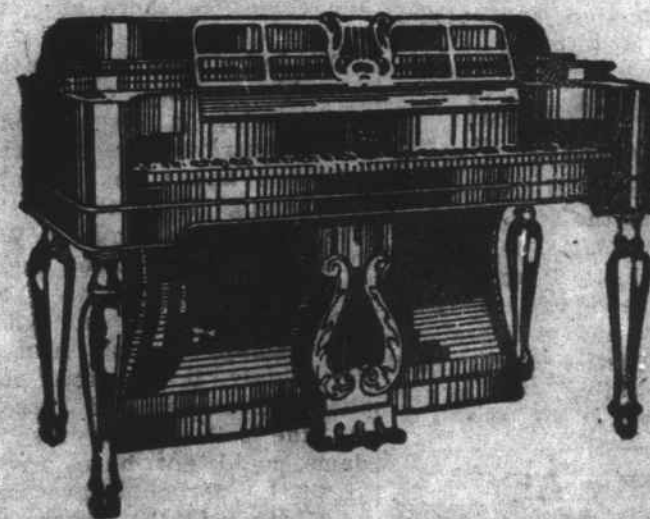
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