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**TALKING WITH A MINISTER
ABOUT HIS PROBLEMS.**

In these days of trials and tribulations each fellow seems to think his lot is the hardest lot of all. This fact was most forcibly brought to mind one day recently in conversation with a minister in a nearby town. He declared that a minister's life now is just about the hardest lot a man can find to browse about in. This was a surprising statement, until the minister made further explanation for his words.

"Just imagine, if you can," the preacher said, "trying to preach Jesus Christ to a congregation when men I love are sitting there in the house of God, belonging to the same church, who will not speak to one another. How can I bring God, the essence of Love, to men who hate one another with such intensity?"

Now, we are ready to admit, that is a problem, indeed. That preacher cannot bring God to men who hate one another, for they are violators of His greatest law, therefore, they cannot see God. He will not abide in any man's heart where hate reigns supreme. No loud "Amen's," no loud praying, no loud singing, no long, sanctimonious look, can fool God one little bit, nor does it fool the people in God's house or on the street. Any man who has hate in his heart for his fellow-man is nothing but a plain hypocrite, fooling no one but himself, when he makes protestations of having religion in his heart and life. Religion and hate do not mix; cannot mix.

This thing called religion cannot be used for the purpose of glorifying God and crucifying man. No one can lift up the cross of Christ and trample under foot his fellow man. No one but a fool thinks he can get by with it, for he fools no one but himself.

The preacher must be having a difficult task to perform when he has members in his church who will not speak to one another, who hate one another. That is, indeed, a more difficult task facing the minister than the merchant experiences in his business, the farmer in running his farm.

**TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY IN
GREAT NEED OF THE WORK**

Officers of the Brevard Chamber of Commerce and members of the Board of County Commissioners are to be commended for their efforts in behalf of this county just now. These agencies are working hard to get Chairman Jeffress of the State Highway Commission to see the necessity of widening and surfacing Highway 284 from the Pisgah National Forest to the Waynesville side. This work is essential not only to complete the network of highways, but for the more immediate need of giving the citizens of this section some work to do. The United States government is sending into this State some six millions of dollars for road work, being actuated almost entirely with the purpose of relieving unemployment.

If there is a section in the State of North Carolina where road work is needed for the purpose of providing employment, that section is to be found right here in Transylvania county. Three weeks more, and the summer camps will close, the tourists will leave for their homes, and then what activity we have in the community will come to an end, except the regular industrial plants and these have all they can do, and more, to take care of their own people.

It is agreed that business conditions are showing signs of improvement in many sections; stocks are rising on the stock market, industrial centers are adding workers to their renewed activities, yet all of this means absolutely nothing to this immediate community except the gratitude that others are finding the way a little better than heretofore.

Just what this community will do when the summer season ends and the campers and tourists go home is more than anyone can tell. We believe that Chairman Jeffress, when the true facts are unfolded to him, will respond to the appeal of the Chamber of Commerce and the county commissioners, and make his first orders embrace the work on Highway 284. Next

Spring will be too late for this work, if the community is to profit by the act of Congress in providing these funds for road work. NOW is the best time that this new money could be spent in this community.

Each and every interested citizen, the ministers, business men, farmers and workers, ought to write Chairman Jeffress, of the State Highway Commission, and set forth the need of the hour. We believe he will respond quickly when once impressed with the seriousness of the situation.

Of course this need applies only to the wage-earners. The farmers of the county have their food in abundance, while a large number of them have farm products for sale. It is that group of our citizens who must work for wages that is feeling the need of the opportunity to work. And their need is great, more so than many people hereabouts realize.

**CONDITIONS SHOWING GREAT
IMPROVEMENTS IN NATION.**

It is gratifying to every citizen to read of the signs of business recovery given each day in the press reports. Men returning to work by the thousands, market values increasing, farm products showing steady gain in prices. All of this brings encouragement to a people that had about reached the end of their endurance, it seemed. In present trouble we too often forget things that have happened in the past. It may be encouraging to some to refresh their memories of dark days in the past, and the great forward movement that has followed each and every period of despair.

Following is a short review of panics of the past from which the country recovered:

Between 1837 and 1842, all banks suspended specie payments, the South was bankrupt, nearly all factories were closed, poorhouses were crowded, 600 banks failed, starvation threatened. Out country was established in 1845 with full comprehension of depression characteristics. 1857 Confidence gone, banks failing, business demoralized, debts uncollectible, brokers ruined, runs on banks followed by closing of mills and factories, everyone existing on credit or exchange of commodities.

1837 Stock exchange closed for nearly two weeks, 36 stock exchange houses failed within few days, \$750,000,000 railroad bonds in default, strikes and riots followed wage cuts, mills and factories closed; banks had recourse to clearing house certificates.

1893 Craze for formation of great trusts followed by failures on every hand, 467 banks failed in a few months, factories closed, 169 railroads failed, multitudes of hungry unemployed rioted in streets of large cities; receivers appointed for several railroads, money was hoarded and small bills sold at a premium, twice as many were unemployed (per thousand of population) as are unemployed today.

1907 Stock market collapsed after boom similar to that of 1928 and 1929, call money loaned at 100 per cent, millions of unemployed, bank and business failures were everyday incidents, president of the great Knickerbocker Trust committed suicide.

1921 Great depreciation in stock prices, frequent failures, deep gloom and pessimism for the future, manufacturers and merchants and customers buying only what was absolutely necessary, millions out of work.

AND NOW? Conditions have been much worse than today's. Good times always have followed. Prosperity always has returned in greater measure. All depressions have been caused by the same major factors. The present wealth of the country is many times greater than in any former panic. We shall win again—and, if necessary, again!

**A GREATER AND FINER
CIVILIZATION WILL BE
RESULT OF REVOLUTION.**

People who fear revolutions should delight in the knowledge gained in the study of history that every revolution has brought about a finer civilization than that manifest in the dying days of the decayed institution. We do not wonder that young men and women look with awe upon their future, for this generation has most assuredly made a mess of things, and we leave a tremendous task of cleaning-up for the generation just now coming into the estate of manhood and womanhood.

There is this consolation, however, for the young people. They will never witness the accumulation of wealth as this passing generation has witnessed it, insofar as centralization of wealth is concerned. Not within a hundred years to come will there be another Rockefeller fortune, or that of a Mellon, or a Henry Ford, garnered

by one man or one concern. These fortunes are now rapidly dwindling, and even the masters of finance in this age cannot recoup their decreasing fortunes.

Within the next decade the tax on inheritance will be so great that no one can inherit more than a modest amount of money. Not ever again in America will great fortunes be handed down from father to son. Income taxes also will be increased in such manner that no one man's income can exceed a certain modest figure. The money from these taxes will be converted to an old age pension fund, thus removing from the lives of the poor the harrowing fear of an old age in poverty. Poor houses will be done away with, and charity as we now know it will gradually pass into discard. Unemployment insurance will come into its own one day, a creature of this new generation now making ready to assume control of affairs. Things that would now appear most radical in complexion will be the accepted order of the day at no distant date.

Petty prejudices will be supplanted by a more thorough understanding of the value of human life and human happiness in the days that are to come. There will be more work and more worth, less luxury and less lolling, a minimum of misery and a maximum of genuine joy in the New Day that is to be ushered in by this new generation of young men and young women.

**BONUS WARFARE BROUGHT
NEARER HOME.**

Communications received in Brevard by relatives and friends from Miss Laura Verner, nurse in the Emergency Hospital at Washington, gives local color to the recent bonus war fought between the U. S. regulars and members of the Bonus Expeditionary Force. Miss Verner devoted two or three days of her entire time and attention to nursing the wounded who were rushed from the scene of battle to the Emergency Hospital. The affair was more serious than casual reading of the newspapers led one to believe, judging from Miss Verner's letter.

Miss Verner is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. S. P. Verner, leaders in educational work here.

A PARABLE ON TOBACCO

(Contributed by Guy Galloway)

Then shall the kingdom of Satan be likened unto a grain of tobacco seed which though exceedingly small was cast into the earth and sprang up and grew until it became a great and mighty plant and shot forth rank and broad leaves on every side inasmuch that huge and vile worms found a habitation there on.

And it came to pass that the sons of men looked upon the plant and thought it beautiful and exceedingly desirable to make lads look big and manly. And so they did put forth their hands and did take and did chew the same. And some it made sick and some it made drunken and others it caused to vomit most filthily. And it came to pass that they were all taken with a great and mighty spitting, inasmuch that they did spit even in ladies' parlors and in the house of the Lord of Host. And it came to pass that they became weak and unmanly inasmuch that they said "We cannot quit this chewing, we are enslaved. But others took of the plant and cunningly wrought it into rolls and did set fire to one end thereof and did suck vehemently at the other end and did look exceedingly grave and call like, and the smoke of their torment ascendeth up for ever and ever. But others took of the plant and did grind it into fine powder and did store the same away in bottles and boxes, and it came to pass that the matrons and the fair maidens of the land did procure these bottles and boxes and did take sticks and did chew one end thereof and did thrust the same into the fine powder and did rub vehemently across their front teeth and the yellow juice did run down the corners of their mouths. And it came to pass that the traffic in tobacco became a great and mighty business in the earth inasmuch that the merchants waxed rich thereon. And it came to pass that even the poor took the money with which they should buy bread and shoes and books and clothing for their children and did spend it for tobacco. And the thing displeased the Lord and He said unto them, Turn from your abominations and from your filthiness, cease your puffing, spitting and chewing. Convert your tobacco fields into wheat fields and stop all this waste, and they all with one consent cried out and said, "we cannot; we are enslaved."

J. C. LEDFORD.

Bloomfield, Ky.

**13-Year Old Girl
Shows Improvement**

Cincinnati, O.—Mrs. W. B. Logan, Cincinnati, Ohio, recently said: "My little 13-year-old granddaughter was nothing but skin and bones. She would go to the table and never eat a mouthful. We simply could not make her eat. I started giving her a teaspoonful of Sargon three times a day before meals. Now she's simply eating her head off and doesn't look like the same child."

LONG'S DRUG STORE
Brevard, N. C.**Crawford F. James, Congressional Candidate**

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Strong endorsement of Hon. Crawford F. James, Marion manufacturer and Republican candidate for Congress in this district, has been made and is being broadcast by a group of leading citizens of Marion. Those signing the statement setting forth reasons why Mr. James should be elected to Congress are as follows:

W. R. Chambers, leading attorney and Presidential Elector at Large on the Hoover-Curtis ticket in North Carolina; P. H. Mashburn, former sheriff of McDowell county for a period of ten years, former member of the legislature, former State Senator, and at present the president of the Bank of Old Fort; G. F. Washburn, well known attorney and Chairman of the McDowell Republican Executive Committee; E. W. Parker, Marion manufacturer; C. C. Lisenbee, outstanding attorney; J. L. Morgan, banker, manufacturer and farmer; Dr. B. L. Ashworth, prominent physician; John Yancey, farmer and financier; C. R. McCall, prominent business man and former Sheriff of McDowell county.

The above named leading citizens have been closely associated with Crawford F. James for the past twenty years, and the following statement is made to the public concerning the Republican candidate for Congress:

CRAWFORD F. JAMES

Crawford F. James, manufacturer, of Marion, North Carolina, was nominated at the Canton convention on April 20 as the candidate of the Republican Party for a seat in the National Congress. While he has long been a leader in the McDowell county political activities, Mr. James is in no sense of the word a politician. He became the party's nominee for Congress in this campaign because leaders and members of the Party demanded that a successful business man be offered as the Party's choice for a place in Congress, to the end that our great business President, Herbert Hoover, might have the support in Congress of a man from our district who is well versed in business affairs. It was only after much persuasion that Mr. James consented to accept the nomination that would force him to leave his own business interests and devote his time to the Nation's business. When the matter was presented to him from the standpoint of patriotic duty, then, and then only, would he consent to make the race.

In order to properly portray the wonderful success that he has attained in life, it is necessary that this brief sketch begin back yonder when Mr. James was a small child. He is a native of the foothills of Rutherford county, but being the son of a millwright, his parents lived in many towns and cities of the Carolinas. Wherever new textile mills were being built, Mr. James father was pressed into service in erecting the mills and supervising the installation of the machinery. It followed that the James family did not live long in any one place, and this resulted in Crawford James receiving but little schooling.

Before he was nine years of age, Crawford James was working regularly in the textile mills, receiving a wage of nine cents a day during his first year's work. Finally he was advanced to \$2 a week, and this was his first big job, but his happiness was short-lived, because his mother died when he was 12 years of age. Soon thereafter Crawford James went out "on his own," obtained a job in a mill in Charlotte, and started attending a night school, determined to make up for the time lost from the school room. He worked every day and studied late into the night. His earnestness, his evident desire to "get on," attracted the attention of mill officials, Sunday School workers and the people of the church. He was aided in his studies by many men and women, and it is said of him: that but few boys ever made such progress in pursuit of an education as that chalked up to the credit of Crawford James.

With his natural aptitude at mill work and the rapid progress made in his school work, a real promotion came to Mr. James and he was made night superintendent in one of Charlotte's biggest mills. This was his real start in life, and before he was old enough to vote, Crawford James had been placed in complete charge of a mill employing a large number of people. It was while on this job that he met the girl who soon became his wife, and who has come with him, side by side, all along the way from their humble start to the high place now occupied by them in the business, social and religious life of Marion. Since coming to Marion 20 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. James have lent their best efforts and influence to every worthy movement of the community, and when anything is to be done, the first community thought turns to Mr. and Mrs. James who have always cheerfully responded to every call and entered wholeheartedly into every movement for the advancement of Marion and McDowell county.

For the purpose of giving the reader an insight into the life that Crawford James has lived in Marion, we herewith give a partial list of the work that he does as indicated by his official connection with these institutions and organizations.

Mr. James is owner of the Elizabeth James mills; president of the Etta Paper Box company; president of the McDowell Insurance Agency; president of the Marion Chamber of Commerce; president of the Marion General Hospital; president of the Marion Lake Club; member of the board of directors of the Marion Manufacturing Company; member of the board of directors of the Hatch Full Fashioned Hosiery company; Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Camp for Underprivileged Boys; director of the North Carolina Hosiery Association; member of the Marion School Board; chairman of the Finance Board of the First Methodist Church of Marion; member of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist church; member of the Board of Directors of the Marion Kiwanis Club; Attendance Committeeman of Carolinas District Kiwanis International; National Representative in the United States Chamber of Commerce for Western North Carolina; member of the District Committee of Boy Scouts; Director, McDowell Produce Company; Director, Marion Airport Corporation; Managing Director of the McPar Hosiery Mills; member of board of directors of Carolina Magazine, Inc., of Charlotte; member of the Board of Directors of the Home Building and Loan Association; member of the McDowell County Republican Executive Committee; director, Black Bear Trail, leading from Quebec, Canada, to Miami, Florida; managing director of the Hotel James, in Marion.

Mr. James had, up until two months ago, served for years as head of the Red Cross in McDowell county and of the Community Chest in Marion. He also has served in many other capacities in the business, religious and social life of the community, but the above list is given because he is at present actually and actively engaged in these various phases of our community and business life. Many of these activities are embraced within the business circle, and all of these have been most successful, due to the intelligent and painstaking leadership of Mr. James. Many other activities listed above are not embraced within the business circle, and it is, indeed, a labor of love to this man who devotes so much of his time and means to their advancement. Mr. James is particularly interested in his church work. He gives unstinted support to the civic organizations with which he is connected. But it is with the agencies of mercy that Mr. James finds his greatest pleasure. His work with the Red Cross, the Community Chest, the hospital, have been most interesting to him. Yet, great as has been his pleasure in serving these groups, his greatest happiness comes in connection with his work for the underprivileged boys. Perhaps it is because he can never forget these dark days when he himself was a boy, struggling against tremendous odds, with no privileges at all, that causes him now to devote so much of his time and means to the training and pleasure of underprivileged boys in his community. He founded

the camp for underprivileged boys in his county, and it is believed that Crawford James derives greater pleasure in this work than in all other activities of his life.

While we, his neighbors and associates, attempt to speak these words for Crawford James, there is another group in Marion who could tell you a much more touching story of the man than we can possibly. We are thinking of the men and women, boys and girls, who work in the industries headed by Mr. James. Many of these workers have been with him ever since he started business here twenty years ago, and these are his best friends and staunchest advocates.

It is worthy of especial mention just here that in all the past period of curtailment and set-downs in industry, the mills under the management of Crawford James have gone right along, the workers making "full time."

The fine feelings that exist between Mr. James and his employes were given emphasis throughout that period of time since the World War ended. Many industrial sections experienced labor troubles during the Twenties, some rather serious, others being but flare-ups that soon passed away. But the workers in Mr. James' mills were never involved in any of these disputes, and not a shadow of trouble has ever been experienced in any of his plants. Mr. James gives all credit for this happy situation to his workers, while the workers in turn, are just as emphatic that all the credit is due Mr. James.

While Mr. James is a leading manufacturer and a most thoroughly experienced financier, he has always recognized the importance of agriculture, knowing, as all thinking men know, that agriculture is the most important of all activities. He knows that a cotton mill cannot operate unless and until the farmer grows the cotton that is to be manufactured into the finished product. Therefore, as the keen business man that he is, he sees the necessity of creating and maintaining conditions on the cotton farm that will enable the cotton grower to obtain his full share of the revenues derived from the cotton business. Perhaps it was his study of the conditions surrounding the life and work of the cotton grower that caused him to become so deeply interested in all the problems of the farmer. So great is his interest in agriculture and in the conditions surrounding the families on the farm that Mr. James made an exhaustive study of agriculture. Practically every farmer in McDowell county knows Crawford James personally and knows of his sincere interest in their problems. The farmers will have an understanding friend in Congress when Crawford James becomes a member of that body of men after next November.

Genius is required when a man comes from a beginning of nine cents a day to the position now occupied by Mr. James. He made the grade through hard work, careful investment, thorough regard for all those within his organization and by treating all people in that old-fashioned, rugged honest way which stands the test of time and tide. He has been forced to learn most thoroughly the value of economy. It is said of him that he has never wasted time or money. Tens of thousands of dollars of his money have gone to the benefit of others, but it was not scattered helter skelter, nor given to people who did not deserve. That money has gone to those in real distress. That his interest in hospital work—that those needing hospital treatment might have it. He is known as a most liberal man, but he always takes the time and trouble to ascertain if his liberality is being extended to those who really need it and who will use it in proper manner. Even in his giving, large as the amounts have been, there has been no waste in these gifts.

The same is true of the time that he has given unto others. His time is valuable, as you must know, with so many business interests demanding his personal attention at all times. He has not wasted his time, yet he has never been too busy with his own affairs to refuse or hesitate to give his time when others really needed him. He has always had time to listen to the boy or girl who desired to go on to school and pursue studies fitting them for the chosen professions, and many men and women are filling responsible positions today who reached their goal because Crawford James stopped his own work and assisted them on their way.

Mr. James has given liberally of his time in all movements of community interests, and, as every man has a hobby, Mr. James is intensely interested in hospital work. Perhaps he should have been a physician, this thought being suggested by his ever present desire to relieve human suffering.

As a member of Congress Mr. James would, very naturally, be saving of the Government's time and the Government's money. He would carry into that office these same marked characteristics that have made his personal career so successful. He would not, in fact, he could not, vote to give a dollar of the public money to any cause unless he was convinced that the cause was just and the placement of the money giving promise of real returns to the Government. He would apply his time and best thought to his work as a Congressman, as the representative of all the people of the district that sent him to Congress. He would be as faithful to them as his own employes have been to him. Crawford James would, as your representative in Congress, keep in constant touch with you at all times, and the word of the humblest citizen of the mountains would have just as much influence in his votes in Congress as would the word of the richest and most powerful man in the district.

That great statesman, Herbert Hoover, will be re-elected next November. The country has been paralyzed during the past two years because a Congress not in harmony with President Hoover, being a Democratic Congress, has stood in the way of execution of the President's plans and policies. He needs a Congress that will work with him to the end that the American people may have the full benefit of President Hoover's fine leadership. When you vote for Crawford James for Congress, you are voting for a great business man who understands the business of Government, and who will stand foursquare with President Hoover in giving a real business administration of this Nation's affairs.

Let us send a man to Congress from this district who is not a candidate simply because he needs the office so he can live on the salary it pays. We have too long had such men in Congress and in other public offices. Professional Congressmen who depend upon being elected to Congress in order that they may have a job and a salary cannot really represent the people of a district. Such men must be on the lookout at all times for their personal interests, hence the public's interest is given second place in their official activities.

Crawford James is not interested in the salary question. He can make much more money at home than he would receive from the Government as a member of Congress. No man should be elected to Congress who cannot make as much money in his own business or profession as he receives as a member of Congress. In other words, the man lacking ability to conduct his own business in successful manner most assuredly cannot conduct the public's business in successful manner. Crawford James is a successful man; he is careful, considerate and conscientious. He is able, capable, fearless. He will be a strong supporter of our President. He will truly represent the people of this district, and his experience and training have been such as to make his services most valuable during these trying days and strenuous times.

Our District Convention conscripted him for service and nominated him for Congress. We offer him to you in the fullest confidence that you will have every cause to be proud of your Representative if you cast your vote and help to elect to the next Congress of the United States that fine man, that successful man, that splendid leader, the Hon. Crawford F. James.