

The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1933

While it pays to be honest you often are a long time collecting.

The man who makes a fool out of himself always claims someone else did it.

The Cabinet

Early announcement of the cabinet of Mr. Roosevelt, necessitated by the exigencies of the times, gives the country the assurance that the President after March 4 will be ably advised in matters of state. Mr. Roosevelt has surrounded himself with a cabinet which compares favorably with the best in recent times.

Mr. Roosevelt has chosen men who will work with and co-operate with him and whose views are closely in line with those he holds.

It is interesting to note that at least two members of the cabinet have long been affiliated with the Republican party. Both are of the liberal type who supported Mr. Roosevelt in his campaign for the Presidency.

President Hoover had one Democrat in his cabinet—Attorney General Mitchell.

What The Church Expects Of Its Pastor

Twenty-six suggestions were offered when the congregation of the First Baptist church here was asked to mention some of the things which a church expects of its pastor. The list is interesting. It furnishes a basis upon which a minister might well conduct his activities.

None of the suggestions was more wisely made than, "One who practices what he preaches." A minister should always hold up the Great Teacher of Galilee as an example. It then becomes his duty to live as closely as possible to the Master and emulate His teachings in every walk of life.

The church expects its members to live what they profess. That is the need of the church today. Members of the church profess a faith in Christ, a hope of Life Eternal. To be a good member, it is thus necessary to reflect in one's conduct the teachings of the Messiah.

We are always walking on firm ground when we follow in the footsteps of the Man of Galilee. The pastor and the congregation of any church will develop spiritually when the love of the Master is paramount in their hearts and when they resolve to practice the Golden Rule.

New Judge Flays Liquor

In his charge to the jury at Asheville last week, Judge Felix E. Alley, recently appointed to the Superior court bench, took no cognizance of the rising tide of sentiment toward repeal of the prohibition laws. Instead he uttered a severe castigation of the evils of liquor and denounced it in no uncertain terms.

Said he: "Liquor is the great withering curse of the human race. It is an everpresent evil and is perhaps more far reaching in its consequences, to those who become its slaves, than any other evil.

"Liquor is a vice that casts its shadow athwart the sunniest souls, blasts the fairest youths in our land, fills homes once happy with broken hearts, turns large estates into streams of waste which ripple for a time in merry glee, but turn to shoals and cataracts ending at last in swamps of misery.

"Those who embark on its swiftly flowing tide are charmed at first by banks of violets, whose odors, mixed with music, fill the air. Swiftly they glide, ever downward, until at last too near the rapids they find that their destiny is ruin and despair."

Such declarations as that will have a tendency to call the attention of the people to the necessity for the control of the liquor traffic. While the quotation is a bit of flowery oratory, it brings to mind the fact that liquor has seldom made a better citizen of anybody, that it has seldom made a home happier, has probably never made a better church member, but on the contrary has wrecked thousands of lives.

Death On Wheels

Three hundred and twenty-five thousand Americans have been killed in motor car accidents in the past fifteen years. That is more than the total number of American soldiers who were killed in the Great War. Last year, according to carefully compiled statistics kept by the Travelers Insurance Company, there were twenty-nine thousand motor vehicle deaths. This is a reduction from the thirty-three thousand five hundred deaths from this cause in 1931, but it must be remembered that there were a great many fewer cars on the road last year than there were the year before. Every death of this kind is a senseless, useless waste of life for no good purpose.

It is not enough to say that fatal accidents are the fault of careless drivers; the situation calls for some way of insuring against carelessness in driving. The best insurance of this is requiring everyone who drives a car to be licensed, after a rigid examination into his or her ability to drive carefully, and then to enforce strictly the laws forbidding any unlicensed driver to sit behind a steering wheel and punishing the licensed driver for any accident which causes injury to persons or property. In the half dozen states in which such laws and regulations exist the proportion of automobile accidents is lower than anywhere else.

Automobile drivers are not always at fault. While 44 percent of the persons killed by automobiles last year were pedestrians who were struck by cars, nearly half of those were killed by their own carelessness, either in crossing streets against signals, crossing diagonally between street intersections, or stepping out into traffic from behind parked cars.

No sane person would think of letting a boy or a girl handle firearms without making sure that they thoroughly understood the danger inherent in their use and knew perfectly well how to handle them. But people who shudder at the idea of giving children firearms to play with let them run automobiles without any evidence that they have the necessary skill and presence of mind and intelligence to handle them safely. Ten times as many people are killed every year by automobile accidents as are killed by the accidental discharge of firearms. We have not yet learned how to control the motor car.

Doctors as Advertisers

An editorial taken from the Illinois State Journal, which offers an interesting argument in favor of advertising by professional men, is worthy of the thoughtful consideration of professional men. It is logical that the policy adopted by the Hudson county physicians offers a protection to the public.

The editorial follows: "As a means of combatting irregular practitioners, the Hudson County Medical Society of New Jersey is conducting a newspaper advertising campaign. It has an enrollment of 450 physicians of good reputation who are fully qualified to practice, all of whom are listed in the advertisement.

"The organization has adopted a sensible method of protecting the profession and the public from quacks and imposters. Persons in need of a physician know through this advertising who, in Hudson county, are qualified, recognized doctors. As readers of the newspapers become familiar with the list, fewer costly and disastrous errors in the selection of medical advisors will be made.

"No ethical objection to this character of advertising can be made. It follows the rule which the Illinois Supreme court outlined for the legal profession of this state. The court holds that advertising is not only ethical, but that it is desirable.

"Old files of the State Journal show that, in an earlier period, professional men advertised regularly. The greatest lawyers and doctors among the pioneers had their cards in every issue of the paper, with special notices when they changed their offices or their hours."

BRUCE BOBBLES
(Cleveland Star)

Crawford's Weekly, published at Norton, Va., by Bruce Crawford, wonders in an editorial if tobacco advertisements placed in North Carolina weeklies do not keep the North Carolina editors from saying things about the big tobacco companies. In his indictment he points out two exceptions—The Chapel Hill Weekly and The Elizabeth City Independent. They are not scared of the big 'taccor companies, says Editor Norton. Noiree, they didn't hesitate to flay Politician Bob Reynolds, tobacco magnate, elected to the senate. That's how much Mr. Norton knows about what he refers to: "Our Bob" is one of E. J. R.'s sons, we suppose.

HOW DID YOU FIGHT?

(The copy of this old poem whose author is unknown, was furnished by Mr. Dudley S. Hill, assistant cashier of the Deposit & Savings Bank. It was written about the time of the "panic" of 1907).

Did you tackle the trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light of day
With a craven soul and fearful?

O, a trouble's a ton or a trouble's an ounce,
But a trouble is just what you make it
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts
But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth—well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face,
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—That's a disgrace.

Be proud The harder you're thrown, why, the harder
you'll bounce,
Be proud of your blackened eye,
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts,
But how did you fight, and why?

And though you be done to the death, what then?
If you battled the best you could,
And played your part in the world of men,
Why the critic will call it good.

Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce,
But whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts,
But only—how did you die?

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

In the offices of the Radio City Music Hall are included the living quarters of its director. They represent an expenditure of \$250,000. Among the furnishings are three solid silver table services. Each service is for the different meal—breakfast, luncheon, dinner. The kitchen pots and pans cost \$2,200.

Boxing bouts with women as contestants may be seen in New York in certain dance halls.

The life of a dollar bill in most cities is about nine months. In New York it is said to be about seven months.

If the elevators in the Empire State Building here could be put end to end they would reach seven miles into the air.

If you look long enough in New York you will see women wearing spats.

Evidently in times of depression New Yorkers go to the zoo. More than three million persons visited the New York Zoological Park last year, the largest number since the opening of the park in 1929.

New York harbor has again been visited by its friendly whale, a familiar figure known to pilots through the ragged white scar on his back and affectionately called "Spud."

Seven hundred black ducks from Canada have decided to make the New York Zoological Park their home where there is plenty to eat. It costs \$90 a month to feed them.

It takes 67 feet of space to list the Browns in the New York City Directory.

Fourth street is about half a mile south of Thirteenth street and those two croostown thoroughfares, of course, run parallel to each other when they cross Broadway. Yet in the Greenwich Village section you can stand at the corner of Fourth and Thirteenth streets. And if you want to walk from Thirteenth to Twelfth street along Fourth street you will walk four blocks before you get there.

Unemployed architects are serving as sight-seeing guides in New York.

There is a taxi-cab driver in New York with diamonds in his teeth.

One New York hotel asks its guests and patrons not to tip the hat room girls. "It's not the original cost but the upkeep," will no longer apply to hats and coats if all hotels here adopt the same rule.

Window washers never get through washing the 6,000 windows in the Empire State Building here. They work from the top down. When they get to the bottom they return to the top.

One large New York motion picture theatre has as many as twenty counterfeit bills offered to its cashiers every day. Not one has ever been accepted.

Although women are supposed to be natural kitchen experts, only one large hotel in New York has a woman chef and woman cooks. They are proving highly successful.

BANKERS FIX DATES FOR ANNUAL SESSION

The 37th annual convention of the North Carolina Bankers' association will be held at the Carolina hotel at Pinehurst April 20 and 21.

Information to this effect has been received here from Raleigh, headquarters of the state association.

The dates were approved by members of the executive committee, a referendum having been employed in order to ascertain their sentiment as to the time for the annual assemblage. Definite arrangements for the convention program have not yet been made.

Robert N. Page, of Aberdeen, president of the Page Trust company, is president of the North Carolina Bankers' association. Paul P. Brown, of Raleigh, is secretary.

Ernest C. McLean, vice president of the North Carolina Bank and Trust company, in charge of the Greensboro unit of the institution, is a member of the executive committee of the state association.



Let us tune up your car for spring

NEW LOW PRICES ON Murray Tires

Wiley Brooks and Jeter Crysel
The Motor Service Co.
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

HITLER PLEASES DAVIS

New York Feb. 22.—Norman H. Davis, head of the American arms delegation, tonight expressed himself as "gratified" at the assertion of Adolf Hitler that Germany is willing to scrap all arms if other nations do likewise.

Mr. Davis commented on Hitler's statement unofficially soon after his conference with President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, who asked Mr. Davis to continue as acting chairman of the American delegation in Geneva.

Mr. Davis said he was of the opinion much progress had been made toward achieving the ideal of disarmament, and that the time had come for concrete measures to be evolved.

"The more I study disarmament," he said, "the more convinced I become that the size of armies is not the most important factor to be considered, rather we must look to the kinds of armaments to be permitted to the powers."

CHAPMAN INDICTED

Taylorsville, Feb. 22.—A true bill of indictment against Elisha Chapman, 17, was returned here this afternoon by the Alexander county grand jury for the burning of Willis Childers' store in which Childers lived, on December 1. Chapman was arraigned in Superior court upon the return of the indictment and pleaded not guilty. A special venire of 50 men was ordered summoned for selecting jury tomorrow.

Investigations are still being made by the grand jury in the alleged slaying of Isaac Welborn, 70, and his son, Thomas, 11, on February 3 in which case Chapman is being held as suspect.

Popular Moratorium

We were only mildly interested in reading that Prussia has abolished billboards. The kind of enlightened statesmanship we'd get a kick out of would be one that abolished boardbills.—Boston Herald.

Southern Public Utilities Co.

At Home

Tuesday Afternoon

Feb: 28, 2:00 to 5:00

All Housekeepers Are

Cordially Invited

To Attend