

The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, MAY 8, 1933

Senator Borah has come out against the Roosevelt economy program. This will just make Mr. Roosevelt feel more like a president.—San Diego Union.

According to the newest of the magazines in our dentist's outer office, business was never better and 1928 may prove an even bigger year.—Tyler Daily Courier-Times.

"President Calls On Business Executives to Raise Wage Scale," reads headline in morning paper. Perhaps, we've been paid all we're worth, (maybe more) but the business office might take note.

"Pari-Mutual Bill is Passed by Senate," says headline. Too late, boys. There isn't anybody who could plunk down a fiver and not cut down on the bread and butter supply.

The thirty-hour week bill has been passed in Congress. Maybe, some of the commencement speakers will get an idea from that and reduce the length of their advice about half.

A GREAT MOTHER

The part mothers have played in the progress of civilization has been the subject of many eulogies. Perhaps, none of these eulogies could be exaggerated for mother in the eyes of her children represents the superlative in excellence and goodness.

The death of Mrs. Sarah J. Hayes brings to mind the sacrifices and the pleasures of motherhood. Mrs. Hayes was a good Christian mother and it is but natural that she should have sacrificed much in rearing her children. But for Mrs. Hayes there was a rich reward for her sacrifices. There was the satisfaction that her influence will live long through the lives of her sons and daughters.

In the sunset of her life, Mrs. Hayes must have found much pleasure in the knowledge that she was the mother of men and women who had gone out into the world and made a name for themselves. The love and admiration of those children were to her a reward for motherhood.

A good and kindly mother who symbolized the ideal in our conception of motherhood has passed on.

INTO THE FORESTS

More than three hundred young men of Wilkes sought to enroll in President Roosevelt's civilian conservation army which goes into the forests for six months to labor in behalf of forest rehabilitation. They go away on the government's own terms which are not particularly attractive for the young men, but which afford an opportunity for them to do something, to get away from the rut of idleness and to help their dependents at home.

In view of their readiness to enroll, it is a pity that only 46 can be accepted. Yet a big return is expected from the investment in those who are selected.

Witness the appeal of one Wilkes boy who made application for one of the jobs. He is alone in the world, with no dependents and no one to whom he can send the part of the money which the government requires all the young men to send. He is so interested in going, getting away from a jobless existence, that he requested the welfare superintendent to name the needy families and distribute a part of his money as she sees fit. The only request he made was that she save \$10.00 per month for him. Think of it—\$60.00 for six months work!

There will be drudgery in the forests. It will be no easy task. Yet there will be relief from inertia, from seemingly endless idleness. There are blessings to be found in the forests. There is useful knowledge to be gained from close association with nature, with God's trees.

These young men, perhaps, would as gladly enroll in an army of war, but how much more useful will be their services in this peace-time army. They will return, as the Elkin Tribune remarks, "not to tell the horrors of bloodshed and strife, but to relate the things they have learned about trees."

LETTING A GOOD THING PASS

Very frequently we find it easy to disagree with Representative Tam Bowie on his legislative views; but we are inclined to trail along with the Charlotte Observer in expressing the opinion that the legislature let a good thing pass by when it killed Mr. Bowie's bill to rid the state of the expense and trouble of the second primary.

It is recalled that former Governor Gardner and Mr. Bowie originated the idea of doing away with this added expense. With Mr. Gardner out of the picture, Mr. Bowie has kept up the fight. However, favorable action must await another legislature.

Seldom does a second primary alter the results of the first scrap. The recollection is that the winner of last year's second primary were the leaders in the first primary and for all practical purposes the \$100,000 or more which the second primary cost was wasted.

"It may be that those favoring the second primary have a stronger argument than those favoring its abolishment, but in the light of past experience there seems little to commend it.

BRUCE BARTON WRITES

A NEWS MAKER

LET us look at Jesus twenty-four hours, schedule; see how it bristles with front-page news. The activity begins at sunrise. Jesus was an early riser. We discover a little boat pushing out from the shore of the lake. It deposits Jesus and his disciples in Capernaum, his favorite city. He proceeds at once to the house of a friend. The report spreads instantly that he is in town, and a crowd collects outside the gate—a poor palsied chap among them. The day's work is at hand.

Having slept soundly in the open air he meets the call with quiet nerves. He stoops down toward the sufferer.

"Be of good cheer, my son," he cries, "your sins are all forgiven."

Sins forgiven! Indeed! The respectable members of the audience draw back with sharp disapproval. "What a blasphemous phrase," they exclaim. "Who authorized him to exercise the functions of God? What right has he to decide whose sins shall be forgiven?"

Jesus sensed rather than heard their protest. He never courted controversy but he never dodged it; much of his fame arose out of the reports of his verbal victories.

"What's the objection?" he exclaimed, turning on the dissenters. "Why do you stand there and criticize! Is it easier to say, 'Thy sins be forgiven thee,' or to say, 'Arise, take up thy bed and walk?' The results are the same." Bending over the sick man again he said: "Arise, take up thy bed and go unto thine house."

The man stirred and was amazed to find that his muscles responded. Slowly, doubtfully he struggled to his feet, and with one great shout of happiness started off, surrounded by his jubilant friends. The critics had received their answer, but they refused to give up. For an hour or more they persisted in angry argument, until the meeting ended in a tumult.

Can you imagine that day's issue of the Capernaum News, if there had been one? PALSIED MAN HEALED . . . JESUS OF NAZARETH CLAIMS RIGHT TO FORGIVE SINS . . . PROMINENT SCRIBES OBJECT . . . "BLASPHEMOUS," SAYS LEADING CITIZEN . . . "BUT ANYWAY I CAN WALK," HEALED MAN RETORTS.

Front page story number one. One of those who had been attracted by the excitement was a tax-collector named Matthew. Being a man of business he could not stay thru the argument, but slipped away early and was hard at work when Jesus passed by a few minutes before noon.

That was all. No argument; no offer of inducements; no promise of rewards. Merely, "I want you," and the prosperous tax-collector closed his office, made a feast for the brilliant young teacher and forthwith announced himself a disciple.

PROMINENT TAX COLLECTOR JOINS NAZARETH FORCES . . . MATTHEW ABANDONS BUSINESS TO PROMOTE NEW CULT . . . GIVES LARGE LUNCHEON.

Front page story number two.

Borrowed Comment

REDUCES OWN SALARY

(Cleveland Star)

The city of Spartanburg in the neighboring state of South Carolina has a new minister who will likely hold the eye of the people for some time. He is Rev. Marshall L. Mott, Jr., who gave up the legal profession to enter the ministry and for several years he conducted evangelistic services in this state. Only recently he accepted a call to the Spartanburg First Baptist church which has 1,800 members. At the time he accepted the call the church agreed to pay him a salary of \$4,500, but at his first service the new pastor announced that he was reducing the salary to \$3,600, and at the opening service of his new pastorate he preached to a congregation of more than 2,000 people. An indication of how popular he is becoming with his new charge is shown in the report that at a recent mid-week prayer service he had 900 people present. For some years Baptist leaders in this state have predicted that Rev. Mr. Mott would become one of the South's outstanding ministers and judging by his auspicious start at Spartanburg he is rapidly fulfilling the prediction.

Here's hoping that Mr. Roosevelt's middle name will bring us luck and that Prosperity will Delano longer in turning the corner.—Portland (Me.) Express.

ROOSEVELT APPROACHES END OF REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Washington.—President Roosevelt completed his first two months in office Thursday, still smashing away at obstacles to world commercial peace.

His domestic rehabilitation program is nearing completion. A measure to aid railroads was submitted to congress Friday. A public works program will follow within a few days. Leaders expect congress to adjourn by June first.

As his economic advisers and experts put finishing touches to the remainder of the domestic legislation, Mr. Roosevelt assumed the leadership in the struggle to assure success of the world economic conference which convenes in London on June 18.

After a short rest from his conferences here with Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain; former Premier Herriot, of France; Prime Minister Bennett, of Canada, the president plunged into economic discussions with representatives of the Italian and Argentine governments.

Cheering news came to the president as he looked back over his activities since assuming office. Secretary of Commerce Roger reported "encouraging" upward tendencies in business trends last week. Continued upward movement in the "statistical position" of a number of commodities, he said, has resulted in increased prices.

Business leaders testifying before a congressional committee recently said there was a definite improvement in conditions but because of the seriousness of the depression the public had not noticed the change. Federal reserve reports show the banking situation much improved.

The status of the main features of the administration's program follows:

Inflation bill giving the president wide powers over the nation's currency passed by the senate and house as an amendment to the farm relief bill which is now in conference.

Economy: Reduced salaries of all government workers 15 per cent; reduced veterans' compensations and cut appropriations to effect a saving of \$1,000,000,000, bringing the budget to within \$120,000,000 of being balanced.

Farm relief: A bill giving Secretary of Agriculture Wallace almost revolutionary powers to stimulate farm prices has been passed by the congress.

Prohibition: 3.2 per cent beer and wine legalized on April 7. Exports estimate federal revenue of \$150,000,000 yearly therefrom.

Banking: Emergency legislation to enable administration to stabilize banking situation throughout the nation enacted on March 9.

Unemployment relief: Congress passed measure authorizing formation of reforestation army of 250,000 to be paid \$1 a day. Thousands already are at work in nation's forests, the \$500,000,000 Wagner unemployment relief bill passed by congress is in conference between committees of both houses to adjust differences.

Securities control: House interstate and foreign commerce committee favorably reported Mr. Roosevelt's "blue sky" bill to protect purchasers of securities against fraudulent promotion

methods. Industrial control: House committee is considering a bill, already passed by the senate, including provisions for wage-fixing and federal control of industry.

Edwards Township S. S. Convention Be Held May 13-14

Program For Two-Day Convention Is Announced; McDuffie To Speak

The Edwards Township Sunday School Convention will be held with New Light church on Saturday and Sunday, May 13th and 14th.

The program is as follows:

Saturday
 10 Opening exercise by Rev. C. C. Cockerham.
 10:30 Sermon by Rev. L. E. Sparks.
 11:15 Reports opened and read.
 12 Noon hour.
 1:00 Song and prayer.
 1:15 Address, The Value of the Sunday School to the church, community and the home, by Rev. J. A. Blevins.
 2:00 The Relationship of the Church and Sunday School, by Rev. Levi McCann.
Sunday
 10:00 Song and opening exercise by Sunday school superintendent.
 10:20 Sunday school lesson.
 11:00 Address — Religion in the Home by Mr. F. J. McDuffie.
 12:00 Noon hour.
 1:00 Miscellaneous.
 A cordial welcome extended to all Sunday schools to attend.

SLASHES BILLION FROM BUDGET

Washington, May 4.—President Roosevelt already has slashed a billion dollars from the nation's 1933-34 expense account and moved last night for further reductions in the hope of balancing the budget by July 1.

On the basis of present economic conditions, Mr. Roosevelt placed federal revenue during the fiscal year beginning July 1, at \$2,200,000,000 and expenses at approximately \$2,320,000,000.

Although highly elated over prospects for increased revenue from legalized beer, the president used figures of \$150,000,000 fixed by experts some time ago, in his budget estimates.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was proceeding cautiously, however, and was basing his figures on "conditions as they now are." He made it plain that there was no disposition to let periodic business spurts interfere with the serious work of estimating what amount of money will flow into the treasury for the new fiscal year.

Working with Budget Director Lewis Douglas, the president was battling away at an estimated deficit at the end of the present fiscal year of \$1,249,896,446. At the end of the first ten months of the fiscal year April 30, the deficit stood at \$1,585,625,498.

Meanwhile department heads were carrying out their economy program as prescribed by the president.

The savings of the billion or



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The Motor Service Co.
 North Wilkesboro, N. C.

more have been roughly allocated as follows:

Postoffice, \$125,000,000;	navy, \$55,000,000;	army, \$144,000,000;	justice, \$40,000,000;	commerce, \$26,000,000;	veterans, \$450,000,000;	salaries, \$125,000,000;	agriculture undetermined; labor, undetermined.
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One of the difficult problems that confronted Mr. Roosevelt and has budget director in the make-up of the 1933-34 figures was that of financing the interest and amortization of bond issues for public works.

NOTICE!

List Your Property for Taxation, 1933, as of April 1st

I will be at the Mayor's Office in the City Hall with the county list takers for the purpose of assisting you in listing your Poll, Personal Property and Real Estate for the year 1933 from—

May 22 to 27, Inclusive

ALL OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE ARE REQUESTED TO BRING DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.

Blanks for listing Town Taxes may be secured from the undersigned.

W. P. Kelly

LIST TAKER FOR TOWN OF NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

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with

SYNTHOCOTE

SYNTHOCOTE is a special type of finish which will not only prolong the life of your linoleum but save you time—labor and expense.

SYNTHOCOTE lasts longer than ordinary linoleum finishes. It imparts a tough, elastic, durable, high-gloss coating.

Under normal drying conditions SYNTHOCOTE can be walked on in 4 to 6 hours.

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 NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

Garden Plants For Sale

CABBAGE	POTATO PLANTS
Wakefields and Flat Dutch	Porto-Rican and Southern Queen
100 for 25c	200 for 60c
500 for 80c	500 for \$1.25
1000 for \$1.50	1000 for \$2.25

PEPPERS, CELERY AND TOMATO PLANTS—Prices as follows:

12 plants for 20c	500 plants for \$2.00
25 plants for 30c	1000 plants for \$3.75
50 plants for 40c	Ready April 10th till July 20th
100 plants for 60c	

VARIETY TOMATOES—Earliana, June-Pink, Break O' Day, the Early Wilt Resistant; Louisiana Pink, Golden Ponderosa, Brimmer, Norton Wilt Resistant, and New Stone. Peppers, Ruby King, Pimento, Cayenne and Chila Hot.

We have transplanted Tomato and Pepper plants, well started with good roots; stocky; been cultivated; very early. Prices:

12 plants 35c	50 plants 80c
25 plants 45c	100 plants \$1.50

We pack all plants with damp moss that keeps them fresh. Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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