

# The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934

Forecasts for 1934 by business leaders indicate  
that one good year under the new deal deserves a  
still better one.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Yeah, it is a pitiable spectacle. Hundreds and  
hundreds of expert fence straddlers in Congress  
and not a fence to straddle.—Fort Worth Star-Tele-  
gram.

The idea behind this talk of reforming the league  
of nations is that the league would have fewer  
troubles if it didn't mean anything.—San Diego  
Union.

If you want to see an old-fashioned, hell-raising,  
sip-roaring town on the Dead Gulch order, don't  
overlook us some Saturday night.—White Cloud  
Globe.

### A Sorry Example

The insistence of Governor Ehringhaus  
that the warrant charging the driver of his  
automobile with speeding be prosecuted was  
commendable. And in complying with with  
the Governor's request, Albemarle authori-  
ties acted wisely.

But all the apologies that may be offered,  
does not alter the fact that the Governor's  
automobile set a sorry example as it sped  
through the Stanley town.

The patrolman who escorted the automo-  
bile through Albemarle at the reckless speed  
sworn to by three witnesses was doubtless as  
much at fault as the chauffeur. From what-  
ever angle we view the matter, a patrolman,  
whose duty it is to warn and arrest drivers  
of automobiles exceeding the speed limit, and  
the chauffeur of the Governor's car exhibit-  
ed poor judgment on the streets of Albe-  
marle.

### Education's Mystery

Woman's College of the University of  
North Carolina at Greensboro has suspen-  
ded publication of its weekly newspaper and  
the Greensboro Daily News finds from the  
record that this came about because the col-  
lege faculty refused to permit the printing  
of cigarette advertisements.

"Here, truly, is mid-Victorianism in its  
last stand, under circumstances, too, which  
are well nigh unbelievable," the Daily News  
is moved to comment. And the Greensboro  
paper's editorial sums up the situation in  
the following words:

"The Glorious Girls may smoke; Woman's  
college gets some portion, perhaps more,  
perhaps less, of its sustenance from taxes  
paid by cigarette manufacturing companies,  
filthy lucre which fairly reeks of nicotine;  
Woman's college is a unit of the great liber-  
al university, its policies and its atmosphere  
presumably exposed to the Graham influ-  
ence and the Carolina tradition; fair co-eds  
at the West Raleigh and Chapel Hill units  
are permitted to gaze upon the horrors of  
cigarette advertisements in official student  
publications. But at Woman's college, it  
must not, it cannot, it shall not be. Lips  
may puff, but eyes may not look upon. They  
satisfy, I'd walk a mile, they're toasted are  
distinctly, positively, sanctimoniously ver-  
boten.  
"Ah, sweet mystery of education."

### No Bank Failures

Since January was the first month the  
banks operated as members of the federal  
deposit insurance corporation, it is interest-  
ing to note that the entire nation passed  
through the 31-day period without a single  
bank failure.

David Lawrence, noted commentator, calls  
attention to this fact in a syndicated article.  
Mr. Lawrence is a conservative, but he ad-  
mits the wisdom of the deposit insurance,  
although he regards extension of the insur-  
ance to cover deposits up to \$10,000 as too  
costly to undertake. Deposits are now insur-  
ed up to \$2,500.

While a month isn't a very long time, we  
are reminded that many months had pass-  
ed prior to January since it could be said  
that no bank in the country failed.

The administration has handled frozen de-  
posits—those tied up in closed banks—in  
such a manner as to evoke praise from the  
Lawrence pen. In ten months following the  
banking holiday, more than 50 per cent of  
these frozen deposits was back in the hands  
of the rightful owners. That is something  
to be grateful for and an interested public  
will approve a policy which produces such  
satisfactory results.

### Use Soda and Salt

The statement by local dentists that ap-  
proximately 98 per cent of the children ex-  
amined during their mouth survey in the  
schools need dental work offers food for  
thought.

It reveals a lack of proper home training  
and the need for more thorough instruction  
along this line in the school room. There is  
no necessity for this condition. And dentists  
agree that a large number of those children  
with defective teeth could have perfect teeth  
if they had been properly trained in the care  
their mouths.

Doubting that any real benefit will be de-  
rived from the survey, one of the dentists  
has suggested that brief lectures in the  
schools would help the situation far more  
than anything else that can be done without  
actually providing the money required to  
make the needed corrections. "I would not  
even ask that they go as far as to purchase  
tooth paste and an antiseptic. If the chil-  
dren will only brush their teeth thoroughly  
twice a day with soda and use salt water as  
an antiseptic, much of the mouth trouble  
would be corrected. Of course, this would  
not take the place of dental work that is  
necessary to preservation of the teeth and to  
the health of the children who have decayed  
teeth, but it would result in great improve-  
ment."

Few people realize how much their health  
depends upon the condition of the teeth. If  
this were recognized, more stress would be  
placed upon this phase of education.

The mouth survey, so generously made by  
dentists of North Carolina, if it serves no  
other purpose, should serve to call the at-  
tention of parents and school authorities to  
a condition that ought not to exist and by so  
doing, result in training that will help to cor-  
rect the condition.

### One Out of Six

How many people know that one out of  
every six persons are drawing money from  
the federal treasury?

Julian S. Miller in his column, "Event and  
Comment", in the Charlotte Observer, speaks  
of the situation as follows:

"Twenty-two million Americans are drawing  
money from the federal treasury, or, one out  
of every six of the population of the country—  
men, women and children.

"Fifteen million of them are direct bene-  
ficiaries, 1,700,000 farmers, 1,061,000 war vet-  
erans and 13,000,000 relief cases.

"You think of the immensity of this matter  
from the money angle. That's a serious fac-  
tor.

"But a far more involving phase of the situa-  
tion is the social side.

"What is happening to the inside philoso-  
phies of this army of American citizens who  
are eating at the federal table?

"The big question is now not so much what  
it is costing or how much longer all of this  
business will go on, but what sort of citizens  
will be left to emerge out of this enforced pros-  
titution of the principles of government."

### The Book

the first line of which reads,  
"The Holy Bible," and which  
contains four great treasures.

By BRUCE BARTON

#### SOLOMON'S SHREWD PROVERBS

Most of the Proverbs by Solomon could hardly be  
called religious. They are the shrewd guide-posts  
to worldly wisdom, by which a man may make his  
way through life with most profit to himself and  
least discomfort to other people:

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of  
knowledge; but fools despise wisdom and in-  
struction.

Reprove not a scorner, lest he hate thee: re-  
buke a wise man, and he will love thee.

A false balance is abomination to the Lord;  
but a just weight is his delight.

As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a  
fair woman which is without discretion.

The simple believeth every word; but the prudent  
man looketh well to his going.

Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than  
a stalled ox and hatred therewith.

He that is slow to anger is better than the  
mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he  
that taketh a city.

Many of the phrases and sentences have entered  
into our common talk. Everybody knows them, but  
not everybody knows where they originated.

Go to the ant thou sluggard; consider her  
ways, and be wise.

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous  
words stir up anger.

Where there is no vision, the people perish.

He that spareth his rod hateth his son.

A man that hath friends must shew himself  
friendly.

Wine is a mockery, strong drink is raging;  
and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise.

A good name is rather to be chosen than  
great riches.

Some of the wisest and most memorable obser-  
vations are set forth in poetic guise, which adds to  
their impressiveness:

There be three things which are too wonder-  
ful for me, yea, four which I know not:  
The way of an eagle in the air; the way of  
a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the  
midst of the sea; and the way of a man with  
a maid.

For three things the earth is disquieted, and  
for four which it cannot bear:

For a servant when he reigneth; and a fool  
when he is filled with meat;

For an odious woman when she is married;  
and an handmaid that is heir to her mistress.  
These latter selections are not Solomon's, but  
come from a man named Agur, the son of Jakeh,  
about whom we know nothing.

### PUBLIC PULSE

This is a column open to the pub-  
lic for free expression. The  
Journal does not assume any re-  
sponsibility for articles printed  
under this heading, and neither  
endorses nor opposes them.  
Please be as brief as possi-  
ble.

#### Foster Writes Again

Editor of Journal-Patriot,  
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Dear Sir:

I received a letter from Mr. R.  
L. Wooten, manager of CWA,  
Wilkes county, asking me to  
point out mistakes that had been  
made in placement of workers,  
and I would thank you to pub-  
lish copy of my letter to him,  
which is herewith enclosed.

Very truly yours,  
BERLIE FOSTER.

Call, North Carolina,  
February 17, 1934.

Mr. R. L. Wooten,  
Manager, CWA,  
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of Feb-  
ruary 12th, wish to state that I  
have no intention to see you or  
assist you in making any correc-  
tion in your mistakes made in  
selecting workers for CWA.

I pointed out mistakes that I  
thought existed through the col-  
umns of our local paper and  
through the Public Pulse Column  
of the Greensboro Daily News. As  
I understand, most of the money  
that was to be spent for CWA  
has already been spent, and it  
seems to me that it comes at a  
very late hour for you, or your  
organization to become so inter-  
ested in making corrections for  
mistakes that have already been  
made, when the misery and suf-  
fering has continued throughout  
the worst part of the winter. It  
is strange, indeed, that at this  
late hour that you as manager  
would realize that mistakes have  
been made—glaring mistakes  
that any one familiar with con-  
ditions in Wilkes county would  
have known without making in-  
vestigations.

I have no stones to throw at  
you, or any of your organization,  
but I understand you have stated  
that your organization was not  
to give preference to men who  
are suffering and men who are  
hungry, but a man with money  
is just as eligible for a place with  
the CWA as a man with a large  
family of children and no means  
of support provided the man  
with money is out of a job. I  
understand that this is your in-  
structions from headquarters. I  
am not questioning the truth of  
this claim, which I understand  
that you have made in defense of  
your action, but as I understood  
it, the purpose of CWA was to  
relieve suffering men and wom-  
en, but if the purpose is as you  
understand it to give men who  
are independent preference with  
the CWA, or an equal chance,  
then the taxpayers who have to  
foot the bill have been misled.

I pointed out in the Public  
Pulse Column that there has been  
political preference in the Per-

### Announcement

I hereby announce myself  
a candidate for the office  
of Superior Court Judge of  
the Seventeenth District,  
subject to the Democratic  
primary; and respectfully  
solicit the support of the  
Democrats of the district  
at the coming primary.

Yours very truly,  
JOHN W. RAGLAND.

Having known Hon. John  
W. Ragland for many years,  
and feeling that he is in every  
respect, splendidly qualified to  
discharge the duties of Su-  
perior Court Judge, we, his  
friends and neighbors, take  
pleasure in recommending him  
to the Democratic voters of  
the Seventeenth Judicial Dis-  
trict for nomination to that  
office at the coming primary.

Judge Ragland has served  
as emergency Judge and proven  
his qualifications for the of-  
fice. His ability as a lawyer  
has long been recognized in  
this section, and he has, in a  
very marked degree, that pe-  
culiar quality known as the Ju-  
dicial Temperament. He is al-  
ways fair and courteous and  
would make a Judge of which  
the district and entire state  
would be proud.

We think him worthy and  
well qualified for the high of-  
fice to which he aspires, and  
we do heartily endorse and  
recommend him for our next  
Superior Court Judge.

W. H. Hickey, K. W. Sams,  
W. W. Bailey, G. G. Fortner,  
E. A. Ellis, E. M. Martin, Ed-  
ward Fortner, S. K. Mortimer,  
J. C. Keller, Willie Luttrell,  
Grady Stewart, D. C. Stewart,  
W. W. Braswell, George Lut-  
trell, A. N. Fuller, Fred Lam-  
bert, Nathan H. Yelton, Ray O.  
McCall, Harry Bailey, J. D.  
Piper, C. F. Lambert, M. D.,  
C. B. Baird, C. J. Kellee, C. E.  
Fardine, R. D. Jennings, C.  
W. Kellie, E. O. Vance, Dallas  
T. Hopkins, T. J. Ray.

ment of CWA placement in  
this county. It may be possible  
that your Board of Directors are  
equally responsible for this con-  
dition, but a one-eyed man going  
about over the county observing  
political preferences has been  
your placements can see that  
shown.

I am not writing this because  
I was not placed. It is true that  
I registered twice for work. I  
recognize the fact that there are  
families in this county more en-  
titled to work than I, and if that  
class were placed I would have  
nothing to say, but observing  
this as I do I feel that I was just  
as eligible as a host of others  
you have placed on the CWA. I  
know of many men and women  
that are as capable as those you  
have placed, who are actually  
suffering for the necessities of  
life, while a large number of  
those who have been placed can  
enjoy luxuries of life, and now  
you ask me to come into your  
office and sit down and tell you  
of the many mistakes you have  
made. I have no inclination to do  
this. Had you been as open-  
minded when you began your  
work as you now seem to be to  
show this Christian spirit that  
you now seem inclined to show,  
your office and Board of Direc-  
tors would not have been subject  
to the criticism that it has been  
subjected to and numerous chil-  
dren who have felt the pinch of  
hunger and cold this winter  
would have been spared. The peo-  
ple will not soon forget an ad-  
ministration of funds that have  
been used to promote selfishness  
at the expenses of human misery.

I am not a great believer in  
death bed repentance, and, Mr.  
Wooten, it comes too late for you  
to ask me or anyone else to come  
to your rescue at this late hour.  
I have no criticism to offer as  
to the conduct of Mrs. Foster. In  
my opinion she has done the  
best she could, and wants to be  
fair, but she has been "ham-  
strung" by political clicks that  
has made it impossible for her  
to do the things that her con-  
science and knowledge of condi-  
tions in this county have dictat-  
ed.

BERLIE FOSTER.



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