

# The Journal-Patriot

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**THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1964**

It will be as newsy as a man biting the dog when France pays.—Toledo Blade.

Study currency and all the world studies with you.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

You think college professors dominate the country until you see them in the neighborhood of a coach.—Los Angeles Times.

## A Sensible Charge

Those who listened to Judge Wilson Warlick's charge to the grand jury Monday morning were strongly impressed by his straight-forward assertions regarding court dockets.

The young jurist declared that too many cases growing out of malice and spite are crowding our court dockets and that taxpayers' money is being spent to no purpose at all in the trial of such cases. Grand juries, he declared, should pay no attention to many petty and trivial cases such as consume the time of many courts.

Here is a condition not peculiar to Wilkes. Court dockets all over North Carolina are clogged with "you indict me and I'll indict you" cases. And most of the time, the spiteful neighbor knows enough, however trivial, to get a warrant and a bill of indictment.

Doubtless many cases on the docket of Wilkes Superior court could be not pressed without serious reflection upon the law enforcement agencies and without impairment to public faith in the courts. And we might add, that this course could be taken with a consequent saving of considerable proportions to the taxpayers.

Judge Warlick is making a splendid impression on his first official visit to Wilkes. Although a young man, his four years on the bench have shown him to be among the ablest judges in the state.

## Look Out For Carbon Monoxide

We have seldom heard of a more distressing accident than the death of nine Dartmouth students and their pet dog, as they were sleeping peacefully in their fraternity club house on the college campus. Something went wrong with the furnace, and they were killed in their sleep, everyone who was in the building, by the deadly carbon monoxide gas.

This is a form of poisoning which is becoming much too common. More than 50,000 persons were killed last year by carbon monoxide. Some were overcome while in their cars, left running in closed garages. Many died from sleeping in closed rooms with a gas fire going. There were comparatively few who met their death from the gases escaping from a furnace, as in the Dartmouth case, but enough to make it seem desirable to utter a warning to everybody who depends upon coal stoves or coal furnaces to look to their heating plants.

Many people have the idea that they can always smell the gas in time to open a door or window. And many have met their deaths because they did not realize that the poisonous carbon monoxide which is given off whenever coal or petroleum products are burned, is odorless. Its presence cannot be detected by the nose. The unpleasant odor of coal-gas or the exhaust fumes of an automobile misleads folk into thinking that unless they smell something there is no danger.

Nobody can smell carbon monoxide. There is no warning but the sudden collapse and speedy death of the victim. Most of these deaths occur in winter, when furnaces are being forced and windows are kept closed, when it seems to be easier to start up the car before opening the garage doors. There is only one way to prevent it, and that is never to run a car in an enclosed space unless there is a door or window wide open; never to enter or sleep in a room or a house unless certain that the furnace flues are properly working and the sleeping room is well ventilated.

If found soon enough after collapse, many victims can be revived by medical means, but this aid seldom comes quickly enough.

## Birth Control

John Joseph Gaines, whose weekly articles on health problems are published by The Journal-Patriot in no consistent manner, writes on birth control this week.

The eminent family physician speaks his mind on a subject that deserves more consideration than it gets. Maybe, it's a little plain-spoken, but whether one agrees or not, the article deals with its subject in a straight-forward, common-sense way.

Dr. Gaines says:  
 "I am a believer in education—the kind that leads to intelligent activity for the betterment of our race. We use intelligence in the production of our live-stock, —even in the growing of our crops. Why not in bringing up families that can be provided for?"

"The law in most states makes it a crime—to furnish any sort of contraceptive—and call it that—to the worn, half-distracted mother of eight or nine children, who has not the strength to properly care for them . . . a crime that could draw—imprisonment. Any kind of interference with gestation—pregnancy—is manslaughter. And, who can deny it? Yet—what of bringing an unlimited flock of children into a starving world—wrecking the life of a poor mother? It is nothing short of a problem!"

"This same world will laud to the high heavens a big military rooster—will cover him with medals of distinction—for leading twenty-five thousand grown-up sons of mothers onto a battlefield, and have them shot to pieces by the truck-load! That's not "manslaughter"—or is it?"

"It's a strange world, viewed from any angle . . . with codes and statutes—enactments that require acres of buildings for their storing—when the Ten Commandments would answer every purpose!"

"Yet, birth control is a serious matter, if in the hands of the ignorant. Sometimes I think—if we gave it half the study that we have given to whiskey, we would have more and happier mothers—and brighter, better-raised children . . . The average man has a great deal of "hog" and selfish appetite about him . . . So much of birth control depends on him; just as he is the chief delinquent in the lack of it . . . We must educate—and live up to humane principle."

## A CWA Memorial

We are fully in agreement with County Superintendent Eller that the Ferguson school building will be a permanent CWA memorial. Wilkes is fortunate in obtaining one of the two complete school units erected by CWA labor in North Carolina.

Without CWA, what the school situation at Ferguson would have been is problematical. We congratulate the CWA administration and all who used their influence toward getting through this project.

## Sunday School Lesson

By REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM  
 Lesson for March 11th. Matthew, chap. 13.  
 Golden Text: Isaiah 9:7.

The characteristic method of Jesus was to herald His message in the form of vivid pictures, or parables. In this way He guaranteed that the gospel would be surely remembered, for pictures always remain in the mind more easily than argument or exposition devoid of imagery. "Truth embodied in a tale" is a very effective form of instruction.

In the beautiful chapter chosen for our lesson there are eight striking parables. An entire period could be devoted to each of these appealing stories. Two of them, the parable of the sower, and the parable of the tares, are full length sketches. The others are vignettes merely. Suppose we look at four of these miniatures.

Consider the parable of the mustard seed. Here we have a prophecy of the expansion of the divine Kingdom. The mustard seed, proverbially the tiniest of all grains, becomes, at last, a mighty tree, its splendid branches lifted heavenward for the refuge of birds and the comfort of man. So is it with the commonwealth of God. The life of Jesus was obscure. Few heard His gracious but urgent gospel. At the time of His cruel death His movement was a mere speck upon the horizon of men's interests. But look at it now! Through the long centuries it has gathered to itself many riches and peoples until it stands before us today, a great treasury of thought and life.

The parable of the leaven illustrates the permeating quality of God's Realm. Note that leaven is inward, unseen, and silent. So the divine kingdom advances in the inner hearts of men, as an invisible, quiet force. Shunning notoriety, statistics, and trade returns, it makes its presence felt unobtrusively, calmly, without the blare of trumpets. But its influence is none the less effective!

The parables of the hidden treasure and the pearl of great price illustrate the surpassing worth of the heavenly commonwealth. In both cases there is exultant joy over the possession of wealth of supreme value.

North and South Carolina, it seems, have not observed anybody dying of thirst.—Chicago News.

## Coming To Liberty Theatre In Person

Buzz Barton And Company To Be At The Theatre Thursday and Friday Next Week

An event of unusual interest to local theatre goers will be the personal appearance of Buzz Barton at the Liberty Theatre Thursday and Friday, of next week. For the enlightenment of those few who do not know Buzz, they are asked to recall many of the exciting western films which they have seen in which a certain youthful actor emulated the star in feats of daring horsemanship and thrilling adventure. In all probability, that actor was Buzz Barton.

The Liberty Theatre management is fortunate to be able to present this popular screen favorite to local audiences and at such reasonable prices. Not only has Buzz Barton played with the screen's most popular stars in feature pictures, but he has co-starred with many of them in exciting serial stories. Thrills, action, excitement, adventure—all that go to make up an entertainment film—are as synonymous with the name of Buzz Barton as they are with such well known players as Tom Mix, Tim McCoy and Buck Jones. He has all the attributes which have proven so successful in the careers of these older stars—the only difference if any being in years of experience. Accompanied by a group of artists whose knowledge of western life, obtained through actual experience, entitles them to the appellation of genuine cowgirls and cowboys, Buzz will entertain his audience with a sample of life in the wide open spaces. The Buzz Barton company has proven one of the most successful attractions now touring the country.

## Ronda Woman Ill

RONDA, March 5.—Miss Bernice Bauldin, of Ronda Route 2, Bengo. We hope for her an early recovery.

was carried to the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital at Elkin last Saturday for treatment. She was suffering from some head trouble. Her condition is improved and she has returned to her home.

There are about five to six million red blood cells per cubic centimeter in the blood of a grown man.

## League Union To Meet On Sunday

Epworth League To Meet At Friendship Methodist Church At Millers Creek

The Wilkes County Epworth League union will meet at Friendship Methodist church near Millers Creek Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

President Grady Church will preside at the meeting. All Epworth Leaguers and others interested in this phase of church work are invited to attend.

## Couple Found Slain

McDonough, Ga., March 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Carter Cheek, both in the 30's were found dead with bullet wounds in their heads at their home near here today and a coroner's jury returned a verdict that they had died at the hands of an "unknown person."

The bodies were found by the eight-year-old daughter of the couple, Vera Lee Cheek, who testified at the inquest that her mother and father had been quarrelling last night over drinking she said Cheek had been doing.

The child said she finally covered up her head in bed and went to sleep. She found the bodies when she arose to go to school. Both Cheek and his wife were killed by pistol bullets but no weapon was found.

Witnesses testified that cartridges of the caliber used in the slayings were found in Cheek's pocket.

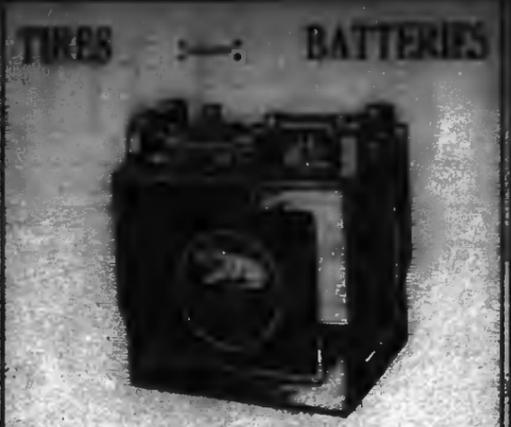
A hen requires almost half a pound of feed to produce one egg. It was found in recent tests of six breeds.

## QUICKER, BETTER RELIEF from use of Black-Draught

"I have taken Black-Draught, off and on when needed, for twenty-five years, for it is easy to take," writes Mr. George T. Wharton, of Petersburg, Va. "I take it for constipation and when I have that dull, tired feeling. I take it for colds and other complaints where a good laxative is needed, and I believe it gives me quicker and better relief than any other medicine I know. It certainly has been a help to me."

P.S.—If you have CHILDREN, give them the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Theodor's Black-Draught.

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A study of golfer in Japan shows that only one Japanese in a million has this disease. Popcorn pops best when moist, says an agricultural experiment station official.

## Bus Fares Reduced

From North Wilkesboro To—

Winston-Salem	\$1.75
Greensboro	2.50
Statesville	1.25
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