

The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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North Wilkesboro, N. C.

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MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934

A Commendable Attitude

The North Wilkesboro Lions Club is fortunate in having a member of the type of Ivey Moore. Without any desire for personal reward except the satisfaction which comes from rendering a service, Mr. Moore has offered his services to the schools of Wilkes county in a campaign to enlarge the libraries which admittedly are inadequate.

Mr. Moore's performance as an amateur magician is a treat and well worth the admission charge which schools are expected to ask in the campaign to which he has offered to donate his time. Those who have seen him give performances are enthusiastic in praise of his ability as an entertainer.

In this day of dollar-snatching, it is encouraging to observe an unselfish, public-spirited act that looks toward the enlargement of opportunities for the boys and girls of the rural communities. Mr. Moore has and deserves the gratitude of every friend of education. Frankly, it is our hope that men of the type of our local entertainer will increase in number.

Those who wish to secure Mr. Moore's services free of charge for a program to raise funds for the libraries should get in touch with him at once.

"Clarifying Section 7-A"

The Cleveland Star, published at Shelby, gives an able presentation of the purpose of Section 7-A of the National Recovery Act in a timely editorial under the caption which will be observed above.

It presents both angles, that of the employer and that of the employe. The editorial in full follows:

In the settlement of the threatened automobile strike over the week-end President Roosevelt clarified the great bone of contention between employes and employers, the interpretation of Section 7-A of the Recovery Act. Union labor heads had interpreted that famous section to mean that nothing but union labor would be recognized in "collective bargaining." Consequently a nation-wide drive to increase union membership. However, before the section was clarified by Mr. Roosevelt on Sunday, strikes had cost American workers a loss of fifty-four millions of dollars in loss of time.

The settlement was a victory for both sides for it brings them to a better understanding. Despite those who try to keep them apart, employers and employes are not enemies. The only gains ever made by industry or labor are gains resulting from peaceful negotiations and genuine co-operation. Employers and employe have found out by observation and experience that strikes and lockouts almost never pay. Both sides are sure to lose. They always did. They always will.

It is well that a show-down came in the automobile dispute. It would have been better had the issue been settled months ago as other strikes and disputes might have been averted. It is impossible to escape the belief that the American Federation of Labor leaders, not the workers themselves, were responsible for the threat in the motor industry. The A. F. of L. leader in command in Detroit said the grievance was "not fundamentally for better working conditions or pay increases, but for the enforcement of Section 7-A," which everybody knows concerns collective bargaining. Labor leaders contended that "collective bargaining means recognition of the closed shop—the closed shop eventually if not at once."

In the settlement of the automobile trouble President Roosevelt said, "the government makes it clear that it favors no particular union or particular form of employee organization or representation. The government's only duty is to secure absolute and uninfluenced freedom of choice without coercion, restraint or intimidation from any source." Those are the words that clarify. It means that workers may belong to a national or local union, a company group or organization or no union at all.

Merit, seniority and human relationships are to be taken into consideration when employes are laid off. Married men with dependents will be given preference, the more efficient and long experienced men will be retained when a lay-off period comes, as it does in every industry. This will clarify another bone of contention. When union men have been dropped from the payroll, the union has charged discrimination. The employes have no doubt been guilty of discrimination in many instances, but it is not good business judgment or a common practice of any employer to dismiss efficient men even though they carry a union card.

The terms of settlement in the auto industry will serve to bring a better understanding between industry and labor so that strife and controversy may subside.

Doctors Not On Short Hours

There is one class of workers not on short hours despite the NRA. That class is composed of the family physicians.

Several days ago, the Medical Economics magazine furnished some interesting statistics regarding the doctors. To a questionnaire on charity work, 5,828 physicians, representing the profession in all sections of the United States, replied as to their individual problems.

The average doctor, a compilation of the answers revealed, works 50 weeks per year and 62 hours per week. Of the 62 hours, he gives 15 hours to patients he knows cannot pay. Another 15 hours are given to patients who he discovers will not pay. Each day, the magazine avers, the doctors of the United States give paupers and dead beats professional services worth over a million dollars.

No profession has shown itself more worthy of gratitude during the depression than the medical profession. The doctors have given their time and the expense of making calls to thousands of patients who had nothing to give in return. And knowing this, they gave freely to relieve human suffering and save lives.

Now that times are better, it is to be hoped that the doctors will receive better treatment in the matter of pay. A profession that is giving a million dollars a day to humanity shows true generosity.

Twenty-Five Million

Day after tomorrow, Richard J. Reynolds, son of the late famous tobacco magnate, will have 25 million dollars to call his own by reason of his father's will which set his 28th birthday as the date for his inheritance.

Twenty-five million is a tremendous fortune. What would you do with a million? Generally, it is folly to contemplate such a possibility. In fact, most of those who have acquired a million never thought of getting that much when they started to save. They simply began saving and adding to their little nest egg until it grew to that size.

The fortune Mr. Reynolds will possess Wednesday is a tribute to the elder Reynolds who was not afraid to work and who grasped the opportunity to get ahead. Starting life as a tobacco salesman, the elder Reynolds built up a fortune estimated at \$100,000,000.

Hard work and thrift may not earn a million for you, but generally it will lessen the fear of old age and possible dependency.

The Book

By BRUCE BARTON

A BRAVE MAN SPEAKS

The book of Job is a grand book. It does not furnish any answer to the perplexing problem of suffering. It does not explain why a good man, Job or any other, should have sorrow visited upon him in a world which is supposed to be under the control of a living God. What it does proclaim is that God has staked His reputation on His ability to produce human beings who can stand anything that fate or fortune may bring; men who will be good without a bribe. It insists that in this trial of creative strength and moral goodness God is winning out.

"Every man has his price," says the cynic; but Job did not have his price. He was stripped of his possessions, he lost his health, he had a fool for a wife, and his friends were no comfort to him. But his head though bloody was unbowed. "Even if God does not reward me, and treats me like a wicked man; even if He has made a mistake about me, or forgotten me, or just naturally has it in for me, nevertheless I stand on my record. I am glad I fed the hungry and helped people when I could. I have nothing to regret, and I refuse to lie and say that I have. The words of Job are ended."

It is a brave speech of a brave man, and small wonder that God responded to it, restored him his property, blessed his sons and daughters, and allowed him to live in prosperity for a hundred and forty years.

So Job, fed, being old and full of days, So much for the poetry of the Old Testament, and the drama.

To pick up our historical outline where we left it at the end of the last chapter, we must go back to King Solomon, who has built his temple and palaces, written his Proverbs, and grown old, his heart being "turned away" by his harem. With a thousand mothers to look after them the children of a king ought to be properly brought up, but the net results in the Solomon household were not so good. His heir, Rehoboam, was a typical rich man's son, soft, conceited, sure of his own opinion and contemptuous of advice. As soon as it was shown that "Solomon slept with his fathers," a rough and ready soldier named Jeroboam organized an insurrection, demanding that King Rehoboam lower the taxes and conduct himself in a less arbitrary fashion than had his father.

The old men who had been Solomon's counselors urged Rehoboam to compromise, but the hot-headed young courtiers were all for the Big Stick, and Rehoboam sided with them.

This made it all very easy for Jeroboam, who promptly persuaded the ten northern tribes to separate and elect him their king. Rehoboam kept only Judah and the little tribe of Benjamin.

Honeycutt Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Lexington School Head Is Guest Speaker Here; T. E. Story Has Program

Allison W. Honeycutt, superintendent of the Lexington school system, was the guest speaker at Friday's luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at Hotel Wilkes. Speaking on the subject, "Kiwanis and the New Deal," the well known educator delivered an inspiring message.

An organization with a record of achievement such as Kiwanis is ideally fitted to keep step with the march of progress and for forward to even greater accomplishments. Mr. Honeycutt declared. Mr. Honeycutt is a former governor of the Carolinas district of Kiwanis International.

The speaker was presented by Prof. T. E. Story, of Wilkesboro, who was in charge of the program. Guests for the day were: Rex Morton, of Independence, Va., guest of W. K. Sturdivant; B. R. Underwood and B. E. Altman, guests of J. B. McCoy; W. D. Halfacre, guest of T. E. Story, and Murray Honeycutt, son of the speaker, a guest of the club.

"These 30 Years" Is On At Liberty

Yadkin Valley Motor Company Giving Free Show; Playing Thursday and Friday

The talking picture "These Thirty Years" will be shown Thursday and Friday at the Liberty Theatre under the auspices of the Yadkin Valley Motor Co. Numerous requests have been received by the local Ford dealer, distributor of the complimentary tickets for the several performances.

"These Thirty Years," which is presented by the Ford Motor Company, is said to be a delightful romance as exciting as it is romantic. The story begins 30 years ago in a small town that becomes a city of today.

The players featured in the picture include K. Elmo Lowe, who played the lead in "There's Always Juliet," and "Armand" in "Camille" with Jane Cowl; Robert Strange, who played in "Mourning Becomes Electra," "Both Your Houses," and the screen hit, "Smiling Lieutenant," Donald McDonald, and Frederick Forrester. The supporting cast numbers more than 100 players.

The visible portion of the moon has been more thoroughly explored by man than many portions of the earth.

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Five Wilkesboro Students Win In Contest of WCTU

Subject Of Essays Is "Alcoholism And Narcotics"; Five Grades Represented

Five Wilkesboro school students were winners in an essay contest conducted in the school last week by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The winning papers were forwarded to Raleigh to compete in the state-wide contest.

Students whose papers received this honor were: Geneva Wallace, 11th grade; Trova Johnston, 10th grade; Virginia Miller, 7th grade; Rowena Bullis, 6th grade, and Joy Miller, 4th grade.

The subject of the essays was "Alcoholism and Narcotics."

NRA EMBLEM FLUTTERS AT LIQUOR STILL IN S. C.

Greenville, S. C., March 30.—An NRA blue eagle poster fluttered over a still near here when Sheriff B. B. Smith and deputies came on the scene.

Two shots were heard as the officers approached and these were believed warnings as no operators were found. The still was steamed up and full of whiskey.

The sheriff, revoked the blue eagle.

Lions Directors To Meet Thursday Night

Directors of the North Wilkesboro Lions Club will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Princess Cafe for their regular monthly meeting. The club does not meet until Thursday evening of next week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear daughter, Nellie.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. BROOKS.



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BUY TIRES WITHOUT SEEING US. WE NOW HAVE THE FAMOUS

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Time To Re-tire GET A FISK!

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The Motor Service Co.

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

Glenn Williams Buys Good Cows

Goshen Farmer Purchases 4 Of Paul Burch's Finest Cows; Jersey Stock

Glenn Williams, prominent dairy farmer of the Goshen community, purchased four of the finest cows in the state last week from Paul Burch in Surry county.

W. N. Wood, assistant county agent, who selected the cows for

Mr. Williams some time ago, said they were the pick of Mr. Burch's three-year-olds. They are of registered Jersey stock and come from a herd that averaged 438 pounds of butterfat last year, a record that was second highest in the state.

Mr. Williams is rapidly improving his dairy herd which is now one of the best in this section. The cows were moved to Mr. Williams' farm Thursday.

Question: How much nitrogen fertilizer should be applied to apple and peach trees?

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Deposit & Savings Bank

at North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, to the Commissioner of Banks at the close of business on the 5th day of March, 1934.

RESOURCES

Cash, Checks for clearing and Transit Items	\$ 14,684.36
Due from Approved Depository Banks	50,095.61
United States Bonds, Notes, etc.	1,060.65
North Carolina State Bonds, Notes, etc.	146,403.47
Other Stocks and Bonds	19,260.50
Loans and Discounts—other	320,635.71
Banking House and Site	20,000.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	2,000.00
Other Real Estate	9,000.00
Overdrafts	379.77
Total Resources	\$583,520.07

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Demand Deposits—Due Banks	\$ 5,742.00
Demand Deposits—Due Public Officials	36,682.12
Demand Deposits—Due Others	232,039.92
Cashier's Checks, Certified Checks and Dividend Checks	5,887.24
Time Certificates of Deposit—Due Others	22,802.03
Savings Deposits—Due Others	187,098.38
Bills Payable	NONE
Rediscunts	NONE
Total Liabilities	\$489,751.66
Capital Stock—Common	\$ 30,000.00
Capital Stock—Preferred 5% Cumulative	30,000.00
Surplus — Unappropriated	15,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,069.90
Unearned Discount	576.15
Reserve for Depreciation Fixed Properties	1,400.00
Reserve for Losses	11,293.23
Reserve for Interest and Dividends	434.10
Total Capital	\$ 98,773.38
Total Liabilities and Capital	\$583,520.07

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, WILKES COUNTY, ss:

C. T. Doughton, Cashier, J. T. Prevette, Director, and C. A. Lowe, Director, of the Deposit & Savings Bank, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

C. T. DOUGHTON, Cashier
J. T. PREVETTE, Director
C. A. LOWE, Director.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March, 1934.
IRENE DIMMETTE BARKER, Notary Public.
(My commission expires Oct. 24, 1934)