

The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934

One advantage the ape had was that he worried no more over his ancestry than over his posterity.—Dallas Morning News.

Byrd won't miss much. In a section where the nights are six months long, he'll be back in time for the morning papers.—Detroit News.

An international spy is a sap. He could syndicate a gossip column and get rich.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Note to advertising managers of cigarette companies: You've induced a number of girls to smoke cigarettes; now see if you can't persuade them to buy some.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

From the agony column in a London paper: "I hope the young man who pinched the seat I vacated for a poor old man Mansion House to Earl's Court, Thursday will develop chronic flat feet and corns."—Boston Evening Transcript.

The New Policy

Most observers will agree that the National Recovery Administration is following a wise course by abandoning codes for thousands of small businesses. Substitute agreements will, of course, be made and the retreat does not mean that the government is permitting business to return to cut-throat competitive methods. But it does mean that it will cease to police every little institution in the country. It means that there will be a return to private initiative without a return to the old system in which the laboring man was ground under the foot of capital. Similarly, there are rather definite indications that the administration does not intend to let labor organizations run the government.

Not a few people were skeptical of the NRA's plan to try to run private industries, but accepted the move as a temporary and emergency policy. Time has revealed the wisdom of less rigid control over small businesses.

It is very probable that succeeding months will see many of the less desirable features of NRA discarded. The administration apparently hopes to save the beneficial parts of the recovery program and junk the rest. That is in keeping with the attitude of the general public.

Many "Next Governors"

There are many "next governors" scattered about over the state, judging from the experience of O. K. LaRoque, deputy insurance commissioner, who found three such gentlemen on one swing about the state.

One of these was A. H. Graham, present lieutenant governor, who was so introduced. Mr. LaRoque went on over into Lenoir and there F. H. Coffey, prominent manufacturer and the Caldwell representative in the legislature for two past sessions, was carrying the title. Likewise at Newton, he heard Judge Wilson Warlick introduced as the "next governor."

But, of course, that doesn't complete the list. There is the formidable "Farmer Bob" Doughton who is credited with the ambition of ending his political career in the Raleigh executive mansion. And judging from the present trend on the issue of the sales tax, coupled with the immense popularity of the ninth district congressman, there is some likelihood that the title would not be so inappropriate.

Now the Honorable Dennis G. Brummitt, who as attorney general, shows a strong disinclination to keep in step with the present administration and its views, is also to be considered. Whether he could make the grade is problematical, but at least he could be rightly termed a "receptive next governor."

The list isn't complete, of course, without mentioning Judge Tam C. Bowie, who may or may not venture upon a third race for state-wide political support. The impression is that having returned to the house next year, he will sound out the situation and then determine the course he will follow.

It promises to be a merry little race in 1936. We make no effort to mention all the "next governors." There are others, but the list here is sufficient at this time.

An Historical Issue

The Journal-Patriot has just received the following letter from Willard G. Cole, former editor, who is now connected with the Winston-Salem Journal, and since we believe North Wilkesboro citizens will be interested in the contents, we are publishing it in full.

"Sunday's issue of The Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel carried a well-planned section commemorating the 21st anniversary of the consolidation of Salem and Winston. With no barrier other than local pride, these two cities united with mutual benefit to the entire citizenship.

"The data contained in this section tells the story of the successful fight to merge the cities, the battle preceding the election waxing warm in the final stages.

"All this, however, is beside the point I intended to make. Why not get out an historical issue of The Journal-Patriot? North Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro and Wilkes county are rich in historical lore. And since there is no written story of the progress of the two towns and Wilkes, such an issue would be of invaluable worth to the schools and the citizenship as a whole.

"How many citizens of North Wilkesboro can tell you offhand when the town was incorporated? How many know the day the first train arrived? Who was the incorporated town's first baby? What industries have contributed to the phenomenal development of North Wilkesboro? Who was the first mayor? These and a hundred other interesting facts could be given in an issue such as I have suggested.

"There would be, of course, considerable expense attached to getting out the issue. But I am confident that the business houses of North Wilkesboro would buy liberal advertising space. Even the non-regular advertisers should buy a page or half page.

"My experience has been that an issue gotten up by your own force would receive considerably more support and would meet the needs far better than one which is backed by some outsider who knows little of the romantic history of the community you serve.

"If you will pardon the intrusion of my ideas, I would suggest that should you decide to attempt such a section, you should give yourself plenty of time and enlist the support of various organizations which will be glad to help you get material."

The issue of the Winston-Salem paper to which Mr. Cole refers appeared May 13. It is filled with decidedly interesting data on the history and growth of the Forsyth metropolis. The Journal-Patriot believes that this letter from a former editor will be of interest, since it contains a suggestion that is of considerable value. We fully agree that the Journal and Sentinel's special section is worthy of the highest praise.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

THE FUTURE OF THE KINGDOM

Lesson for May 20th. Matt. 25:1-13. Golden Text: Revelation 11:15.

What is to be said concerning the meaning of this familiar parable of the wise and foolish bridesmaids? To begin, it is clear that the story emphasizes the necessity of watchfulness. "Watch therefore." Now watchfulness is another name for preparation. The watchful man is he who has paid the price of long, arduous training. Behind Paderewski's playing, so astonishing in its ease of execution, lie years of painstaking toil. When asked how long it had taken him to prepare a certain sermon, Beecher replied, "Forty years!" And the Duke of Wellington was so firmly moulded by years of discipline that it was said of him, "He does his duty as naturally as a horse eats oats."

The wise bridesmaids, in the parable, were prepared. They had been well trained. They showed foresight. The foolish bridesmaids were thoughtless. They lacked ordinary common sense. They probably knew little of the meaning of discipline.

Now there are two memorable lessons here. First of all, note the presence of a reserve supply. All of the ten members of this bridal party had lamps. But the five who were wise carried, in addition, flasks containing oil. The foolish bridesmaids, on the other hand, carried no extra oil. They had some oil, but not enough. And so when the bridegroom was ready to receive them, their lamps flickered, they could not enter the bridal chamber on time, "and the door was shut."

Secondly, note that the extra oil carried by the wise virgins was available for immediate use. It was right at hand so that when the summons to the wedding was suddenly sounded they were able to take their places for the ceremony with no delay.

How important it is to carry a reserve of well-disciplined character always on tap! Then when the crises of life suddenly overtake us without warning, as they so often do, we are ready.

We must watch Col. Theodore Roosevelt closely to see how much he has grown since Boy Ryder referred to him as t. r.—Detroit News.

AT LIBERTY THEATRE TODAY AND FRIDAY



Norma Shearer

After an absence of eighteen months, Norma Shearer, first lady of the cinema, makes a dazzling reappearance on the talking screen in "Riptide," an ultra-modern story with a continental background written especially for the glamorous star by Edmund Goulding, who also directed. The new picture presents a highly emotional entanglement in which Miss Shearer finds herself trapped between the conflicting tides of two loves. Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall are the two men between whom she has to make her choice.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ralph G. Bingham, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them within 12 months from date of this notice or it will be pleaded in bar of their right to recover. All persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and make settlement. This 14th day of Mar. 1934. MRS. GRACE S. BINGHAM, Administratrix. 6-21-6t.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary C. Shomaker, deceased, late of Wilkes County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned before the 23 day of April, 1935 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 23 day of April, 1934. H. I. SHOMAKER, Administrator. 5-31-6t-pd

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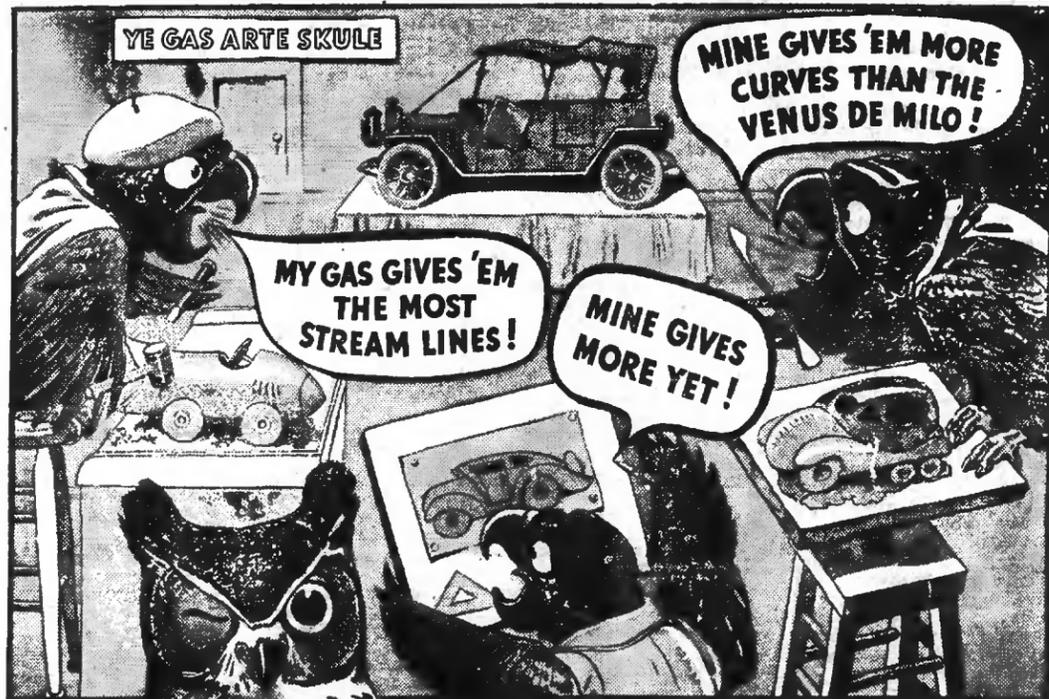
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