

The Journal - Patriot

DOMINANT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, JULY 30, 1934

New York is no longer dumping its garbage at sea. The Jersey bather now has no way of knowing when the watermelon season has opened in Manhattan.—Detroit News.

Republicans, no matter how poor, will have to dig up their own money for the fall campaign. They can't borrow from the seven billions the President has under control.—Toledo Blade.

Senator Copeland writes: "To make your chin less noticeable, try massaging it with an upward motion." Nothing like having men in congress who know what to do.—Columbus Ledger.

Dillinger's Exit

John Dillinger, arch enemy of the law and the order that it symbolizes, died as all his successors in crime rule—"with his boots on."

There are very few deaths in which the public glories but the demise of John Dillinger at the hands of agents of the department of justice meets with public approval generally.

We have never been able to understand the type of human being who sympathizes with gangsters and master criminals who make the headlines in the press of the country.

Such a man as Dillinger may play havoc with officers, shoot down men in cold blood, kill innocent people and bring sorrow to dozens of homes; finally he meets his doom in such manner as Dillinger fell and all over the country comes such expressions as "he wasn't given a chance," and "he was a good guy." Nothing is said about his innocent victims, nothing is remembered about how much chance he gave.

People who make heroes out of Dillingers are responsible for the existence of the worst criminal element. There are many who would have said, "It was good enough for him," if Dillinger had killed another officer instead of getting shot down himself.

The capture of Machine Gun Kelly, the conviction of Al Capone, the slaying of Dillinger and other such victories of federal agents over master criminals is causing public opinion to favor the enlargement of the bureau of the department of justice in taking a hand toward running down such criminals.

Today the United States government has a miniature army of men to fight crime and we say, why not? In a conflict with another nation the government will spend billions to gain victory and retain freedom while within our borders there is a wave of crime that is threatening the freedom, to a certain extent, of every citizen, and even defenseless women and children.

If these sinister forces of satan are not curbed, if law and order does not get and maintain the upper hand, our freedom is as much at stake as it was during the world conflict of 1914-18.

It is abominable that the United States, the greatest, richest and most civilized nation on the globe, should be infested with such a criminal element has been rampant within its borders for the past decade.

The department of justice, with its men selected on the basis of character, ability and training (not politics) can do more toward curbing the evils than the great horde of enforcement officers of the subordinate governments.

Everything moves in cycles. The trend at the present time is for a housecleaning in practically everything and it certainly isn't going to hurt. One instance of the present trend is the great battle for a clean, independent government that is being waged by Mayor LaGuardia in New York City. It shows what can be done, notwithstanding the cynic's "you can't do it."

To one who comes in daily contact with hundreds of people and hears their expressions on government and crime, it would appear that the general public is either disgusted or has an overdose of pessimism. The progress of civilization shows clearly that right always wins out, although the victory appears, at times, very distant.

The Problem of Plenty

The year-book of agricultural co-operation shows a progressive and far-sighted spirit when it says: "Our age is witnessing the extraordinary spectacle of a world fleeing from plenty. It is for the co-operative organizations to show that they can face plenty and that their ideal of social justice is a light by which they can deal out plenty with an even hand, so that it neither piles up for want of claimants nor ceases for lack of recompense to those from whose labor it has sprung."

It has often been said that the troubles of the present lie in the fact that the machinery of distribution has been inferior to the machinery of production. There is no lack of people who want wheat, cotton, fruit, dairy products and all the other things our farmers raise—and these people constitute a vast market which the progressive co-operatives are trying to reach. The co-operatives are not seeking to obtain extortionate prices—they are seeking fair prices that will bring the producer a reasonable profit and allow him to sell the maximum amount to the consumer.

The mere routine of buying and selling is among the least of co-operative activities. Co-operatives are great educational institutions, so far as both their members and the public are concerned. They are going forward on firm ground, meeting and grappling with great social and economic problems. And they are making headway.

Offsetting Summer Decline

If present hopes materialize, much of the seasonal decline in general business that always comes with summer, will be offset by stimulated residential construction. It is an unquestioned fact that a sizeable part of the public is in dire need of more and better housing, and that every month makes the need greater.

Today we can build a home in the middle-price bracket for about sixty per cent of what a similar home would have cost four or five years ago—and today's home will be superior in such matters as utilization of space, labor-saving equipment, and resistance to heat and cold. It is probable that, once the construction industry gets back to somewhere near normal, prices will rise, and the opportunity now offered us may never be offered again in the future.

The Book

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

By BRUCE BARTON

A MASTER GATHERS PUPILS

To all the temptations Jesus answered, "Get thee behind me, Satan," and He emerged from the wilderness with a clear-cut picture of His mission and His program. He saw very quickly that He could not adopt John's methods. John was an ascetic, a reformer, a denouncer. Jesus was fond of people, loved social life and liked to be in a crowd. John said, "Flee from the wrath to come." Jesus said, "God is your Father, and has made the world as a happy place for His children." The two messages were complementary, but, while the friendship of the cousins was firm and their respect for each other deep and true, they were utterly unlike in personality. Each must speak the truth as he saw it and in his own chosen way.

It was an age when philosophers in cities like Athens and religious teachers in Palestine moved about out-of-doors and gathered as they went.

It is interesting to remember that the name by which Jesus most liked to be called was "Master," not a master of servants but a master of pupils, a schoolmaster. And the name He gave to His associates "disciples," means simply "pupils."

The story of the way in which He gathered these men is full of interest. He seemed to have no studied method. "As Jesus passed by" He called one and another, saying, "Follow me," and the man who was called left his fishing, or whatever his work might be, and followed instantly.

The significant thing to remember is His amazing faith in plain ordinary folk. He did not look over the Blue Book or the Directory of Directories, saying to Himself, "This is the most important mission that any one ever undertook; I must have the very best and ablest assistants." On the contrary, it was almost as though He said, "If I can pick up about a dozen honest chaps who are physically strong enough to stand hardships and simple enough to let their faith carry them beyond intellectual doubts, I can trust this message of mine to their keeping and feel sure that it will never die out."

That supreme confidence in common humanity sets Jesus apart from most other leaders who have attempted large things, and the magnificent way in which His faith was justified is one of the finest proofs of His divinity. It will be worth while to look briefly at these pupils of His. How many of us know anything at all about them, or could even write a list of their names? The first two of the permanent disciples were John, the son of Zebedee (with whom was afterward associated his brother, James), and Andrew. Andrew was apparently the sort of man who likes to discover good things and then tell them to a brother or to some one else with more initiative than himself. That is the fate of many of the world's most useful characters.



Damon Runyon's famous Collier's magazine story, "Little Miss Marker," showing today and tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre, in picture form. Released by Paramount, the picture features Charles Bickford, Warren Hymer, Dorothy Dell, Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou. This story, by the author of the smash hit, "Lady for a Day," tells about the little girl who played lullabies on the heart-strings of the "muggs" and "molls" of Broadway. "Little Miss Marker" was produced by B. P. Schulberg and directed by Alexander Hall.

Woman Regains Eyesight After 10-Year Period

Brooklyn, July 27.—Miss Martha Bristol, 23, of Charlotte, N. C., after 10 years of groping in a world of shadows, was able to see clearly again today.

For the first time in a decade she read a newspaper and was able to make out definitely the faces and clothes of people about her. Told by specialists that there was no hope for improving her rapidly falling eyesight, she had studied Braille, to be prepared for the total blindness that seemed inevitable.

A pair of spectacles, with thick lenses and heavy dark frames, was designed by an oculist, and for the present, restored Miss Bristol's vision. "I want to get back home and take a look at my old friends," she said. "I bet I won't know them. They must have changed a lot since I saw them last."

Child Is Killed When Hit By Freight Train

Rockingham, July 27.—A child, 20 months old, daughter of Charles Ashworth, was cut to pieces about 6 o'clock this afternoon by a Seaboard freight, in front of the Ashworth home at Hannah Pickett number one mill.

AGED PEOPLE WED

Mrs. Elizabeth Lall, 80-year-old widow of a Confederate veteran, was married at Taylorsville recently to R. A. Williams, who says he is 71.

The cotton crop of Chatham county is reported damaged by 20 percent due to unfavorable growing weather. Tobacco also has been damaged by wet weather.



"I'LL BE DOWN TO GET YOU in a taxi, honey... better be ready 'bout half past eight!" Remember the "Darktown Strutter's Ball"? Well, that was a strawberry ice cream social compared to "Hollywood Party"! It's girl-crowded, laugh-jammed and music-splashed! Among the 2000 guests are Laurel and Hardy, Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez, Jack Pearl, Polly Moran, Charles Butterworth, Frances Williams, Ted Healy, Mickey Mouse, Himself, and many others!

LIBERTY THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"PEP" GONE



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BAR

There is a principle which is a bar against all information—proof against all arguments—which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance. That principle is condemnation before investigation.

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REINS-STURDIVANT BURIAL ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES

its report for the past quarter has been filed with the insurance commissioner in Raleigh, the bond renewed for the next year's work, and we are ready to have those of you who have not paid us a visit to come in and see the gratifying report for the past year's work.

WHETHER YOU ARE A MEMBER OR NOT, we would be glad for you to inspect our books. Our membership is increasing steadily, but we need you, too.

W. K. STURDIVANT
MADGE L. STURDIVANT

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 4% of our food decays in our 23 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes. When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomato, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the better flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and irritates the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1934, C.M.C.

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TRAVEL BY BUS

Lenoir, Statesville and Morganton Schedule—Effective June 15th

Lv. N. Wilkesboro 9:30 a. m.	Lv. Statesville — 12:15 p. m.
Lv. Lenoir — 10:20 a. m.	Lv. Taylorsville — 1:00 p. m.
Lv. Morganton — 11:00 a. m.	Ar. Lenoir — 1:50 p. m.
Lv. Morganton — 11:15 a. m.	Lv. Lenoir — 2:00 p. m.
Ar. Lenoir — 12:00 p. m.	Ar. Morganton — 2:45 p. m.
Lv. Lenoir — 12:15 p. m.	Lv. Morganton — 4:45 p. m.
Ar. Taylorsville — 1:00 p. m.	Ar. Lenoir — 5:20 p. m.
Ar. N. Wilkesboro 1:30 p. m.	Lv. Lenoir — 5:20 p. m.
	Ar. N. Wilkesboro 6:20 p. m.

Bus makes connection at Lenoir for Hickory and Blowing Rock and at Morganton for Marion and Asheville.

ATLANTIC GREYHOUND LINES

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