

# The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934

Generally speaking is what some women are.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The University of Minnesota abolishes compulsory military drill, the state seeming to prefer compulsory riots.—Chicago Daily News.

It will cost about \$600,000,000 to run New York city in 1935.—News Dispatch. Honestly, now, laying aside all prejudices, do you think it is worth the money?—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A theatrical critic in New York says you don't miss much if you don't go to the average variety-show. In these days of cellophane you don't miss much if you do go either.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

## E. B. Barkley

The recording of the passing of E. B. Barkley is an occasion of widespread sorrow to the people of North Wilkesboro and Wilkes County.

As Henry Reynolds stated in the well written obituary of Mr. Barkley, he was a pioneer citizen of this city, the list of which is rapidly diminishing by the passing years and the call to eternity, one by one, of the men who have first hand knowledge of the growth and progress of North Wilkesboro.

Until his health became too feeble for him to leave his room "Judge" Barkley, as he was affectionately called, was a familiar figure on the streets and one who invariably had a pleasant greeting for his fellow men.

E. B. Barkley's pleasant personality was backed up by a life of useful activity, as shown by the fact that he held such offices of public trust as mayor of North Wilkesboro, postmaster, and for several years was secretary of the county board of elections.

## Doughton On Taxation

Representative R. L. Doughton, in an address before the Kiwanis Club here Friday, gave some facts that tends to show light on why drafting of federal revenue bills is done so efficiently and without so much "hullabaloo" as compared with taxation levies in North Carolina.

"Farmer Bob" Doughton's ways and means committee, which is designated to find revenue for the nation's enormous expenditures, gets together in vacation time when congress is not in session and drafts tax laws to be considered and passed in the coming session of the national body of law makers.

By this procedure the committee does its important work without an endless stream of lobbyists wanting to "soak" the other fellow for taxes.

Compare this method with what happened in the North Carolina legislature during the last session. The rulings faction of the legislature had pledged removal of the 15-cent advalorem taxes on property for the support of schools and had also indicated that a sales tax was an abomination to the people of the commonwealth and the state itself.

The assembly had to find revenue to operate the schools and the other functions of government and in so doing lobbyists appeared from every nook and corner of the state. Reports from Raleigh indicated that farmers from the eastern part of the state, more especially, pleaded for the sales tax in preference to the advalorem tax. Corporations were represented by their highly paid attorneys wanting less taxes and protesting against any increases.

As a result of this situation the tax levying body was in a turmoil and taxes were finally levied that has caused much dissatisfaction from several sources.

The system of taxation can never be perfect, perhaps, but if a committee such as Representative Doughton is chairman of in the national congress would study taxation as they study it, a more satisfactory system of taxation could be worked out.

## Back To School

Some schools in the county are in session and the remainder will begin on August 29. This means that another session of study is provided children as preparation for future citizenship.

Children should be taught the sacred duty they should perform in the schools. The importance of study and character building should be drilled into the minds of the children by their parents.

The children are apt to look upon school as something to be shunned or as playtime unless their minds are diverted by careful instructions from their parents.

They should be taught to realize that schools are provided at an enormous expense by the people of the state. Their attention should be called to the fact that those extra pennies their parents are required to "shell out" when buying necessities of life go for the maintenance of schools.

Perhaps they could better realize the sacrifice behind the school system if you were to tell them that a poor widow buying a dime's worth of food must hunt up another penny to pay as tax, which goes to run the schools.

Schools are a great opportunity. Make an effort to teach your child this important truth.

## Another Victory

Only a few days ago federal officers hunted down and killed John Dillinger, arch-enemy of the law. The news made big headlines in practically all the newspapers of the nation.

Federal officers made the capture of Everett Wiles, an outlaw from Wilkes county. Wiles did not operate his criminal machinations in such a widespread area but he was a dangerous character, if federal agents operating out of Charlotte are to be believed.

The arrest of Wiles, outlawed for the murder of an officer of this county two years ago, is another example of the strong arm of the law and more especially the effectiveness of the strengthened force of the United States department of justice.

All of which lead us to again call attention to the need of a strong force of well trained men organized in such a manner as is the world famous "Scotland Yard," of England.

Wiles is facing enough charges to keep him isolated from society the remainder of his days.

## Sunday School Lesson

By REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

### AMOS PLEADS FOR JUSTICE

Lesson for August 12th. Amos 5 and 7. Golden Text: Romans 13:10.

In 760 B. C., with Jeroboam the Second as king in the north, there was tumultuous revelry in Bethel where Israel now gathered for excited worship. Never had she been more eager to celebrate, for Syria, her worst enemy, had been badly defeated, and the good old times of David were restored.

But in the midst of the jubilation a rude, fiery figure appeared. He was Amos, the herdsman of Tekoa, a small town in the south near Bethlehem. In melancholy tones he exposed the sin of God's people, and predicted their overthrow and punishment.

Naturally the people were astounded. "How can we, an invincible nation, suffer defeat?" they cried. And especially angered were they when this unwelcome visitor shouted that God Himself would bring them into reproach. What blasphemy! No wonder Amaziah the priest told Amos to return to Judah and prophesy there.

And our herdsman was forced to obey. Now there are three major emphases in Amos' teaching. First of all he proclaimed an impartial, International God. The Lord, he insisted, will punish the sinners in Judah and Israel just as relentlessly as those in Damascus and Moab.

Secondly, he sensed the peril of an external emphasis. "I hate, I despise your feast days" was the message the Eternal placed in his mouth.

But most important of all, Amos was an uncompromising champion of justice. "Let justice roll down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." How modern! We desperately need peace today. But more fundamental is the need of a square deal for the disinherited masses. We need also charity, for millions depend upon philanthropy. But most of all we need fair play, so that the wealth of all may be at the disposal of all.

Other nations regard Finland's example as being interesting, but not conservative.—Louisville Times.

Mark Sullivan says that the specter of inflation is with us. That is what some people contend will make the ghost walk.—Dallas morning News.

The western sheriff whose wife eloped with a saxophone-player can sympathize with the fellow who was knocked down by a midge-car.—Springfield Union.

## NEGRO ADMITS ATTACK ON GIRL

Aberdeen, August 5th.—A negro giving the name of Melvin McLaurin, of Gibson, was captured by a posse in a swamp near here this morning and confessed, officers said, to twice assaulting one of two Greensboro girls who were hitch-hiking and caught a ride in Melvin's car last night, not knowing that he was a negro.

According to the story of the two girls, Mary Elizabeth and Ina Katherine Jordan, 19 and 16 years old respectively, they had been to Fayetteville to sell handkerchiefs that they had made, and, anxious to get home that night, they went to the highway to catch a ride. They flagged McLaurin's car, thinking he was a white man, and he stopped and took them into the car.

At a filling station, when they saw the driver was a negro, they started to get out, but he assured them that he was a taxicab driver and promised to take them 18 miles farther.

On nearing Aberdeen he turned off at the negro cemetery and forced them out of the car at the point of a pistol, using abusive language, and committed a criminal assault on the older girl, Mary Elizabeth. Then he compelled them to get into the car again and drove down the Laurinburg road about four miles from Aberdeen and again assaulted the older girl, who fought and screamed, all to no avail.

Her sister ran out in the road and tried to stop several passing cars and with a piece of wire scratched down the license number of the negro's car.

After accomplishing his purpose the negro brought the girls near Aberdeen, and after many threats to kill them if they told, he put them out.

The girls found Night Policeman A. F. Deese, who with a posse of men went in search of the man and found him hiding in the swamp near the scene of the crime. After being placed in jail he confessed to the crime, giving as his excuse he must have been crazy.

The highest mountain on the moon is said to be 35,000 feet high.

## FIGHT UPON SELFISH GROUPS JUST BEGUN, ROOSEVELT ASSERTS

Glacier National Park, Mont., Aug. 5.—President Roosevelt in his first talk to the nation since his territorial inspection tour asserted tonight the government was just beginning its fight to save the resources of agriculture and industry from "the selfishness of individuals."

"We have won the greater part of the fight to obtain and to retain these great public properties for the benefit of the public," Mr. Roosevelt told the nation in this great park of the government. "We are at the threshold of even more important a battle to save our resources of agriculture and industry against the selfishness of individuals."

The President spoke from Two-Medicine Chalet after a circle of this park of miniature glaciers and natural beauty.

## HITLER URGES PEACE IN TALK EULOGIZING LIFE OF HINDENBURG

Berlin, Aug. 6.—The German people were called upon today by Chancellor Hitler to follow the patriotic spirit of Paul von Hindenburg in death as they followed and idolized the man in life.

Speaking at a memorial service before the German reichstag, the man who assumed the powers of the dead president, declared that "honestly and with his whole heart" the old warrior desired peace for his people.

This brief reference to the future was the only portion of the speech which in any way touched upon Hitler's policies as sole ruler of the nation, now that von Hindenburg's hand is still ed.

## One-Legged Boy Pushes Legless Youth To Fair

To the World's Fair on one leg (for both of them) came Nelson Collier and Lowell Miller from Mitchell, Ind., 310 miles distant. Lowell, crippled in one leg since he was a year old, did the pushing. Nelson, who lost both legs in 1932, did the wheel chair riding. Both said it was great fun.

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## Fan Dancers At Fair Must Wear Pants

Fan dancers are wearing pants at the World's Fair. Declaring "the lid is not off," police squads raided five villages and "The Bowery," seized gambling wheels in each place, closed an exhibition, and on their way out ordered pants placed on Faith Bacon, a fan dancer.

## Quintuplets Born

Dispatches from Iriville, Argentina, said Mrs. Teresa Moscolini gave birth to quintuplets, four girls and a boy. All died within two hours.

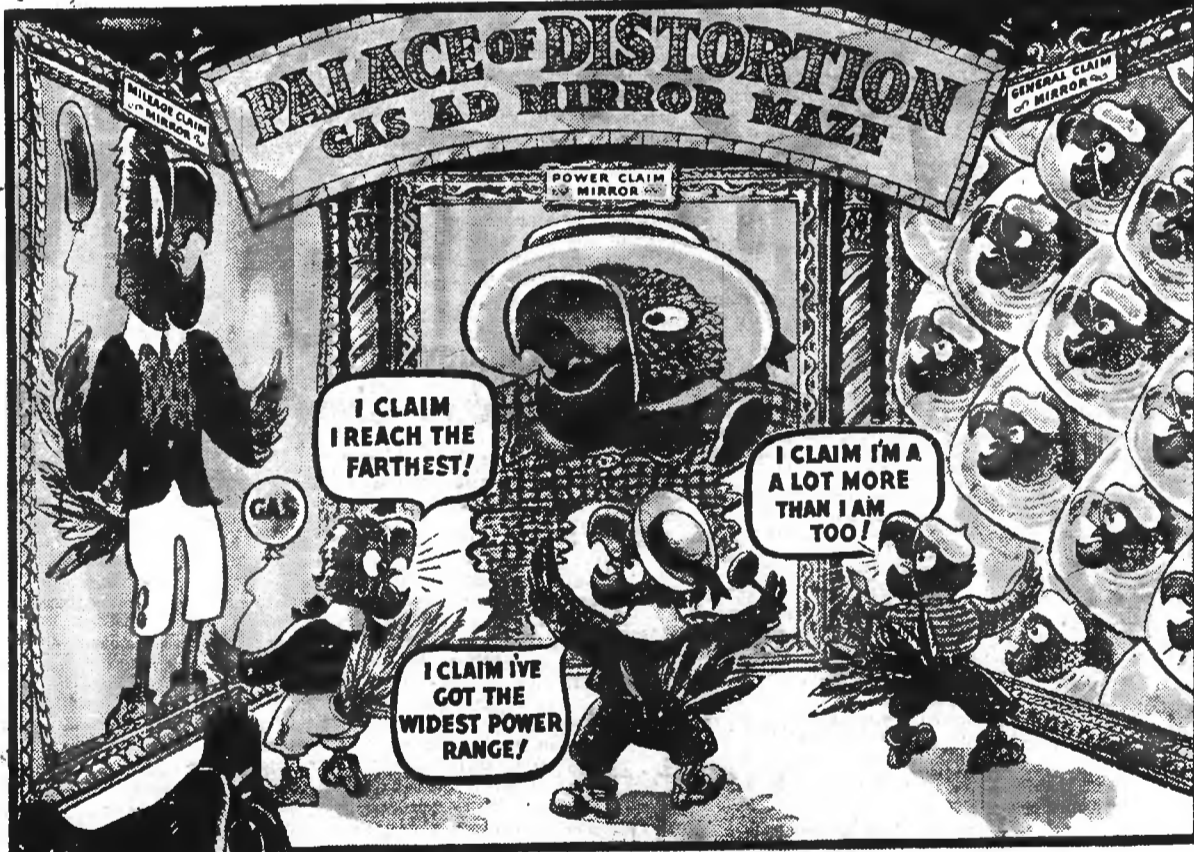
The capitol building and grounds at Washington are valued at \$24,400,000.

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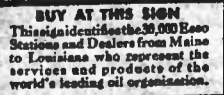
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