

### The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1935

And is the supreme court in this instance following or forecasting election returns?—Greensboro Daily News.

### Who Pays The Bill?

In a governors' conference held last week at Biloxi, Mississippi, the question of the works-relief set up was under debate and Governor Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, asked about the state's part in the administration of the funds and stated that it is being made a patronage proposition, or words to that effect. As the discussion continued one governor stated that since the federal government is paying the bill it should spend the money as it sees fit.

One would think from such comment that the government, nationally speaking, is some kind of foreign Santa Claus that is giving us all the works-relief money.

Whether the funds are borrowed or paid out of the treasury we as American people, big, little, rich or poor, will pay the bill and when we think of the amount of federal taxes North Carolina pays we can realize that what the federal government pays out it must first collect.

### Vacationing At Home

With the hot rays of a June sun streaming down from the heavens thoughts linger around plans for vacation. In this connection we wish to quote the following editorial from Friday's Winston-Salem Journal:

For many years newspapers and merchants have preached the "trade at home" doctrine. Now that June is here and summer is making its near approach apparent, all folk who are planning to take vacations might do well to apply the principle in this connection.

The mountains of Western North Carolina embrace the finest scenery, the finest atmosphere and the most sparkling streams in Eastern America.

The beaches of Eastern Carolina cannot be excelled in facilities for sport, amusement and recreation. The Atlantic Ocean is the same ocean at Wrightsville, Carolina Beach and Morehead City as at Atlantic City, Virginia Beach and other "furrin" points.

So why not vacation in Carolina this year and come to know more about your home state? Those who have done this before probably have an excuse for wandering beyond the bounds of the fine old commonwealth Thomas Wolfe has so appropriately re-christened Catawba. But those who have not yet seen all of their state certainly should vacation in it and learn more of it before taking off for far seas and distant lands.

And while the idea of seeing Carolina first is fresh in our minds lets us bring the subject a little closer and consider just how much we know about Wilkes county. Although it is not reasonable to suppose that we would spend several days on a vacation only a few miles from home we should know more about the scenic beauty of our own county in order that we may tell others about it or pick some of the beauty spots for a day or two for ourselves.

Rendezvous Mountain state park, to which interest is attracted as a historic shrine, is a wonderful spot for picnics and outings. Mountain springs release sparkling water from the cool grey stone of the mountain and the cool breeze of mountain shade is not to be ignored.

Pores Knob, that sentinel mountain on the southern edge of the county, affords wonderful panoramic scenery and from its summit one can gaze over practically all of the county and far into piedmont North Carolina.

Other places we could mention would include Stone Mountain near Traphill, the Airbellows mountains, Little Grandfather, the Big Lump, Tompkins Knob and other beautiful portions of the Blue Ridge.

Before we motor into other parts to gaze on mountain scenery let us learn what our own county holds in store in the way of natural beauty.

### Organization Of Farmers

James C. Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange, delivered a wonderful address at the courthouse in Wilkesboro Tuesday night and pointed out many of the advantages of organization among rural people.

Although the crowd was fairly representative of many sections of the county it was somewhat disappointing in that many rural people, and even community leaders, missed one of the most instructive addresses ever delivered in the county.

The Journal-Patriot is no publicity agent for any organization but does pause to reflect that the people should manifest a greater interest in the Grange, which is the oldest and the leading organization among fraternities for the rural, or farming, population, especially in view of the fact that around 500 delegates, representing the better element of the rural population of the state, will gather here for the state Grange convention in September.

The Grange is not a radical organization. It does not try to force anything but works consistently for the common good of the rural population. As stated by Mr. Farmer, only three-tenths of rural people are actively aligned with any cooperative organization or movement and it can very well be said that the three-tenths are those who bring about the reforms and work for the objectives that result in the common welfare of the people.

Agriculture has suffered immensely because of the lack of organization. Farmers too often take the position that nothing can be done anyway and it is just as good to trudge along in the same old path. This attitude on the part of those who were not organized did not bring about the establishment of the rural free delivery of mail or the many other benefits that have resulted from concentrated effort.

### Children Cured At The Orthopaedic Hospital Thank Kiwanians For Help

Children who at one time faced life with despairing hearts because of physical defects went before the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Club Friday, walked around the club members in meeting, and in emotional voices thanked the club for the help it rendered in changing them from cripples to children with normal bodies.

The program for the meeting was varied and classed as one of the best of the year. J. C. Refus was in charge and Dr. F. C. Hubbard, chairman of the underprivileged child committee, presented Mrs. Bertha Bell, county nurse.

Mrs. Bell presented seven children in a scene that created joy among the club members. The first child presented was Irene Hariles, who was crippled in both feet by infantile paralysis. She walked before the club in perfect normalcy, her defects having been corrected at the state Orthopaedic hospital at Gastonia. Charlie Brown, afflicted by the same disease at the age of two years, showed much improvement and Mrs. Bell stated that ultimate recovery can be expected. Louise Mitchell, who is being treated for curvature of the spine, also showed much improvement. Sanford Teague, who was crippled by bone tuberculosis, is well on the road toward complete recovery. Johnny Davidson, treated for clubfoot, is practically well. Billie Kemp, only 14 months old, was in the arms of his mother, who thanked the club for what it had done toward curing her small son of double clubfoot. Dr. A. J. Eller, county health officer, accompanied the children and Mrs. Bell to the club meeting, Friday.

The next number on the program was a brief talk by Rev. Eugene Olive about the flag, Friday being Flag Day in observance of the 158th birthday of the Stars and Stripes.

Mr. Haine then presented Rev. Eph Whisenant, pastor of Elkin Baptist church, who spoke in a most entertaining and inspiring manner on "Getting the Best Things Out Of Life." Although interspersed with humor his address dealt with the importance of spirituality and what the Christian religion has meant to civilization.

In a brief business session prior to the program J. R. Finley brought up a discussion of what may be done toward support of a general movement to have highways between North Wilkesboro and Jefferson, Elkin and Statesville completed. In this connection he read an editorial from The Journal-Patriot, issue of June 18th, in which completion of the three roads was urged.

Genio Cardwell joined in the discussion and advocated the appointment of a committee to present claims for the roads before the state highway commission.

Prof. C. B. Eller, superintendent of schools, solicited the aid and influence of the club in securing badly needed school buildings in the county.

In the meeting Friday noon District Farm Agent O. F. McCrary was a guest of J. B. McCoy, D. B. Price was a guest of B. R. Underwood and Dwight Nichols was a guest of J. R. Finley.

### FRANCE TO DEFAULT ON DEBT TO U. S.

Washington, June 13.—The French government today formally notified the United States that France will commit her sixth consecutive default of her debt to the United States on June 15.

In reply to the stereotyped due bill from the State Department on June 1, notifying France that her payment of \$64,367,137 was falling due on June 15, the French government made the stereotyped answer that it was unable to make any payment at this time. Previous installments in arrears total \$227,983,982.

Estonia also notified the State Department that she will default her semi-annual installment of \$322,850 due on June 15, bringing the total of Estonia defaults to \$2,167,036.

### Dance In Elkin

The Elkin Merchants Association is sponsoring a dance in Elkin at Hotel Elkin on Thursday night, June 20, from 9:30 'til 1:00; admission \$1.25. John Peddicord and his ten-piece orchestra, from Winston-Salem, will play. This dance was scheduled for Thursday night, June 13, but was postponed until June 20.

### COAN TO ORGANIZE FWPA NEXT WEEK

Raleigh, June 11.—The North Carolina division of the federal works progress administration will be organized next week, George W. Coan Jr., of Winston-Salem, state director announced here today.

Coan, here for a conference with Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state relief administrator, said state officers of the works progress administration would confer at Washington, D. C., with federal officials before definitely arranging North Carolina's set up.

The new administrator will function along more definite lines than the CWA, Coan said. "Good useful projects will be selected for approval and a definite allocation of funds will mean that each project will be completed," he added.

### MANY POSTOFFICES ARE TO BE ADVANCED

Washington, June 10.—Thirty-five North Carolina postoffices will be advanced in grade July 1, as a result of increased business during the past year, it is shown by the annual readjustment of postmasters' salaries issued today by the postoffice department.

### THE BOOK

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

By BRUCE BARTON

### THE BETHANY SISTERS

They lived a little way out of Jerusalem in a sheltered suburban home which Jesus loved to visit for refreshment and rest. One of them, Martha, was the practical housekeeper; the other, Mary, had the soul of a dreamer and the eyes of faith.

Martha was not lacking in faith. Hers was one of the most beautiful of all confessions. Jesus asked her if she believed in a doctrine, and she said, "Yes, Lord; that is to say, I believe in you." (John 11:27). As for the theology of it, she was bewildered. Her brother was dead; she did not see any way out if that sorrow, but she believed in Jesus, and He accepted that faith at its full value. Millions of people who are perplexed by the creeds ought to read the story of Martha and be comforted.

But Mary's was the inventive love that knew how to do the unusual thing and do it beautifully.

Then Jesus six days before the Passover came to Bethany, where Lazarus was which had been dead, whom he raised from the dead.

There they made him a supper; and Martha served; but Lazarus was one of them that sat at the table with him.

Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her hair; and the house was filled with the odor of the ointment.

Then said one of his disciples, Judas Iscariot, Simon's son, which should betray him.

Why was not this ointment sold for three hundred pence, and given to the poor?

Then said Jesus, Let her alone; against the day of my burying hath she kept this.

For the poor always ye have with you; but me ye have not always.

Her love with prophetic. She had no inside knowledge of the plots to kill Jesus. She simply had apprehension of coming evil and she knew that the time to do the beautiful thing is now, "against my burial."

Much of our extravagance at funerals is horrible, not because of the waste, for love demands an expression beyond the calculation of cold economy, but because it mocks the penuriousness of the years that have gone before. Mary knew that the time to be extravagant is when love can express itself in an appeal to life and not in a costly and useless libation after death. So she made her gift of three hundred pence, and Jesus said:

Verily I say unto you, Whosoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this woman hath done, be told for a memorial to her. He never said that of the deed of any man.

"Bone Removed From Brain by a Nebraska Surgeon."—If common report can be believed, there is a tremendous field for that kind of operative surgery.—Omaha World-Herald.

"Lack of Electricity Fails to Halt Country Newspaper." No, the only thing that can stop a country newspaper is lack of gossip.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The applicant whose chief qualification to be a G-man is that he is a bachelor probably hasn't a chance. The government needs men of endurance.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

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**Jobs Ready Soon**

Washington, June 13.—Harry L. Hopkins, works progress director tonight predicted that "a very substantial number of persons" will be working on projects financed by the \$4,000,000,000 works relief fund within a month. A conference of state works progress directors will be held here Monday and Tuesday, he said. The state representatives will return home with final instructions on just how 3,500,000 unemployed will be given jobs.

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