

The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935

They say that in Utopia a congressman is paid no mileage on route to the capital and 40 cents a mile in the other direction.—Atlanta Constitution.

Two Great Men

Greatness is measured by character and achievement and today we wish to discuss briefly the lives of two men who by this yardstick may be classed as great. Their names are well known throughout the world—Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

The airplane crash in Alaska that took away from among the American people these two men cast a gloom over the nation. Possibly there was no man more widely known than Will Rogers and certainly no man not in public office that was as popular. He was inimitable as a writer, and as an actor on the stage and screen. He personified clean and constructive humor. His writings contained more everyday philosophy and common sense than the average man would think and yet the truths he put across in the form of wisecracks were readily understood, although an individual was not always aware of the fact that he was reading philosophy.

He filled a place in American life that no other man could. He was a diplomat of the highest type. He had contacted all our greatest men in all walks of life and yet was able to mix with all.

Wiley Post was perhaps America's best aviator and certainly the most daring. He chose to make trails through the air in such a manner as no other choose to attempt. His death is a great loss to aviation and the industry to which he was so wholeheartedly devoted. Although under a handicap by the loss of an eye his other eye saw sights no other man has been able to see. He blazed trails through the stratosphere that will mark the beginning of travel with a speed almost unbelievable to the average person.

Thus by both measurements of greatness, character and achievement, Will Rogers and Wiley Post stood foursquare among their countrymen and a place in the history of their country will be filled by the two men who were so opposite in many characteristics and yet were brought so closely together in friendship.

Better Business

While it is the general rule to blow up things that look good and create a great stir over nothing in order to produce an optimistic feeling that has a hangover like a "sug'head drunk," we wish to cite a few figures in cold hard cash to show that business, generally speaking, is on the upgrade. And do not be afraid that we are going to credit the improvement to any one cause or scheme. There may be room for argument as to the cause of improvement but there is certainly none as to fact.

A very definite improvement that anyone who gets outdoors can discern is in the automobile business. There is a great output of new cars this year. General Motors comes out with the announcement that \$50,000,000 will be spent on expanding its plant equipment. Ford is well on the way to pass his goal of a million units this year, all of which means good jobs at good wages and more money with which to buy and keep the wheels of industry humming.

Perhaps the figures issued a few days ago by the Bureau of Economic Research of the Department of Commerce give one of the reasons for the business pick-up. The national income—which means the total income of everybody who received any income at all—rose in 1934 by 11 per cent over 1933. In figures, the national income was \$49,440,000,000 in 1934, as against \$44,431,000,000 in 1933. Part of this was, of course, due to the distribution of relief funds, which were income for those who received them. Relief payments, however, amounted to only about a third of the increase. The rest came from the general higher turnover in private business.

Starting Out Wrong

The series of petty robberies in this city recently indicates that one or more boys are getting started out wrong in life. Recently there have been six storebreaks in the Wilkesboros. The total loot possibly would not exceed \$25, but the principle of stealing is there just the same.

From all indications it appears that the store breaks have been the work of boys. A criminal who knows the ways of crime and robbery would have known better, for instance, than to break into a newspaper office, and certainly would understand that no business house will have on hand large sums of cash where it can be stolen simply by entering the building.

The guilty parties are getting nowhere except to begin a life of crime that must eventually end in degradation and the penitentiary, and all because they sought a little easy money by breaking into some establishment. Here's hoping the police can get hold of the thieves before their career is farther advanced. It could be that some punishment now would mean the salvation of their lives from crime.

We do not expect the guilty ones to read these lines, because it is a fact that half of those who would steal so promiscuously cannot even read, and subscribers of a family newspaper are certainly not the type that would commit larceny or robbery.

Borrowed Comment

TWO IDOLS SMASH-UP
(Cleveland Star)

The world mourns the tragic passing of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in ice-covered Alaska.

Will Rogers was the nation's idol. Patrons of the press, radio, stage and screen loved him and laughed with him. When the depression was at its worst and despondency swept the land, Will Rogers brought smiles to faces and hearts with his homely philosophy. He knew and loved folks, enjoyed their fellowship and was perfectly at ease in the presence of king and potentate, pauper and beggar.

Post was not a humorist but a daring, courageous flier with a record that surpassed that of Lindbergh in many respects. He did much to advance aviation and bring the peoples of the world in closer harmony.

When the news broke that they had been killed, it traveled as fast as if the President himself had met with disaster. Newspapers issued extras, broadcasting stations interrupted set programs to "tell the world" that two idols had fallen—idols in the sense that they were loved for their humor and philosophy, courage and daring.

What's become of the old-fashioned London stenographer who would grease herself up on her day off and swim to France?—San Francisco Chronicle.

Jascha Heifets predicts that within a few years classical music will draw more people than football. That should be welcome news to crooners.—Washington Post.

A cable report reports an American golf course overrun by crabs. It is not known why the cable specified Australia particularly.—San Francisco Chronicle.

We saw a horse and buggy in the road this week and it was headed toward Rhode Island.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

BARNABAS

Lesson For August 25th—Acts 11:19-30—Golden Text: Acts 11:24

Barnabas was a truly noble soul, a beautiful incarnation of the generous spirit. Dr. Jowett aptly called him "the friend of the suspected, the helper of those who had failed, the advocate of the second chance."

Consider his unusual friendliness. He championed Paul when that great soul was under fire, coming to his defence at Jerusalem, and later seeking him out in Tarsus, and bringing him to Antioch. He later came to the defence of Mark, his nephew, with whom Paul had a falling out. Taking Mark with him to Cyprus, Barnabas gave him a fresh start. Then bear in mind the willingness of Barnabas to occupy a subordinate position. There was no trace of jealousy in him. The order of rank is at first "Barnabas and Paul." But when later it becomes "Paul and Barnabas" we hear of no word of complaint from the lips of the latter.

Note, too, Barnabas' generous habit of encouragement. He well fulfilled the meaning of his name, "the son of consolation." He was a man who radiated cheer and hope, whose presence was sunshine.

We are impressed also by the practical liberality of this saintly figure. Having far more than mere sentiment, he displayed his Christian zeal not simply in cheerful words, but in loving deeds as well. For example, he sold his farm, and gave the money to the Apostles. (Acts 4:37)

Finally, how ample is the hospitality of this man's vision! The story of Barnabas is a significant reminder of the splendor of the missionary enterprise. He and Paul were the first to make a real impression for Christ on the cold surface of the heathen world. And there is reason to believe that this initial missionary adventure had its origin in the roomy heart of Barnabas.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC IN THE U. S. NAVY

A special class A school to be known as the "U. S. Navy School of Music" is being established at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., the length of the course will be two years.

Applicants for enlistment for the U. S. Navy School of Music must be not less than 18 years of age and under 25 years of age when enlisted, mentally qualified and not less than 65 inches in height and unmarried, they must also enlist for a period of six (6) years, pass a rigid physical examination, furnish authentic evidence of age, secure written consent of parents or guardian if under 21 years of age and have no juvenile court, reform school, or prison record.

Enlistment is made in the rating of apprentice seaman at a monthly base pay of \$21.00, after four months total service an apprentice seaman will, if qualified be advanced to the rating of seaman second class with pay at the rate of \$36.00 a month.

All enlistments are made for general service, no promise or assurance can be given an applicant that he will be assigned to any particular detail or duty after completion of course.

Applications are being received daily at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Sub-Station located in the Post Office Building, Salisbury, N. C.

SUPPLY OF COAL IS ANNIVERSARY GIFT

In celebration of the fifteenth "birthday" of the famous Estate Heatrola, the Rhodes-Day Furniture company of this city has announced a special offer of a supply of free coal with every Heatrola purchased before August 31st.

In addition to the free coal, announcement is made of an advance showing of the new Fifteenth Anniversary models of the genuine Heatrola, offering local home owners an opportunity to order their heaters early, to assure prompt delivery and freedom from the possibility of a price advance.

Offering circulated furnace-type heat from an appliance that stands in the living room and consuming no more coal than an ordinary stove, the Heatrola early won the approval of small home-owners everywhere, until today it is the accepted standard of small home heating. The Estate Stove company, manufacturers of the genuine Heatrola, was founded in 1842, and has won a wide reputation for quality merchandise.

Marriages On Slump

Only one license to wed was issued during the past week from the office of O. F. Eller, register of deeds, that being to Floyd Wood, of Ledgerwood, and Lucy Rader, of Collettsville.

MODERN WOMEN

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DONT DELAY. This offer is for a few more days only. Make only a small deposit now; regular payments do not start until the Heatrola is in your home and the coal is in your bin.

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Everybody knows the Heatrola Heater and everybody will soon know the splendid new Heatrola Range for coal and wood. It is a worthy companion for the Heatrola Heater. Come in and see it. You'll be delighted with its many convenience features; with its smart, modern design. We're offering a supply of coal with the Heatrola Range, too, (one ton with the DeLuxe model; one-half ton with the Standard model).*



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Sketched above is one of the several new 15th Anniversary models. It's a look into the future—an investment for the future. In the big Heatrola line there's a size for every home, a style for every taste, a price for every budget.