

**The Journal - Patriot**  
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935

You can't tell the coal dealer that it's none of the weather man's business.—Greensboro Daily News.

If the works administrations were really ingenious, they wouldn't bother with leaf-raking; they'd have the boys tying them back on.—Atlanta Constitution.

Constantly advancing prices of meat are fast dividing the people into two classes: Those with large incomes, and vegetarians.—Thomaston Times.

Americans are young at forty, a Swiss biologist finds. It comes from associating with comic strip characters who never outgrow rompers.—Jacksonville Journal.

In Costa Rica's new coinage the equivalent of a dollar is known as a colon. A half-dollar, we presume, will be a semicolon, with two-bits about equal to a comma.—Southern Lumberman.

That asthmatic sound would be the frightened element in business, responding to the White House proclamation of a breathing spell.—Detroit News.

A Java man has sent a contribution to Iowa's old-age assistance fund. Apparently word of the country's plight is getting around, despite all we are doing to hush it up.—Boston Evening Transcript.

**Stealing From Unborn**

Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the National Grange, speaking before the State Grange convention in this city, expressed a thought that becomes more serious with ample consideration.

In speaking of the gigantic public debt in the United States of 48 billions of dollars for national, state, county and municipal governments, he said he wanted to discourage the practice of looting from the public treasury.

He not only said that misrepresentation and graft in order to secure relief that was not absolutely necessary was taking something from the meager sustenance of destitute families but went on to say that 'looting the public treasury is stealing from the unborn children of this and coming generations.' Isn't that something to make the most conscienceless person stop and think before grafting relief funds?

The public bonded debt will run, not only into years, but into generations. Our children and our children's children will be paying on debts that are being made, which is all the more reason for people to handle public funds scrupulously and to be strictly honest in applying for relief or aid in any form from the government.

**P.-T. A. Membership**

A period including this week has been set aside by the North Carolina Parent-Teacher Association as the time for a membership drive.

The organization is calling upon the public-spirited people of the city to join the P.-T. A. this week and take part in its activities. Your membership and the influence you could exert would be appreciated regardless of whether or not you can attend all the meetings and take part in the programs.

The Parent-Teacher Association is essential to a good school. It furnishes the contact between teachers and school patrons and acts as a medium of information to and from the school about how the school is progressing. It gives the interested parent a chance to see how his or her children are being taught in the schoolrooms.

Many years ago the public-spirited school patrons in the country would visit the schools and see how the teachers they

had employed were teaching their children.

Today an interprising organization offers this opportunity to not only see classroom work going on but observe other activities.

The Parent-Teacher Association is the one organization that works for the benefit of the school untiringly. If it sees that the school is lacking some equipment which the regular source of public funds does not provide for, it gets busy and secures the equipment.

Regardless of whether or not you live in one of the Wilkesboros you should be a member of the P.-T. A. If your school does not have an active organization now is the time to get it started and accomplish something for your school during the ensuing term.

**Neutrality And War**

President Roosevelt, who seems to have that contact that enables him to know the feelings of the American people, has declared himself strongly in favor of America remaining neutral while foreign wars are raging.

Unless a grave insult or injustice is done to America this country has everything to gain and nothing to lose in keeping out of foreign entanglements. This may be applied to the League of Nations and the World Court as well as to international disputes not considered by those two supposedly august and powerful bodies.

The last congress passed a law forbidding the sale of war materials to belligerent nations. A great peace move was behind this law, but it is hard to define war materials. Surely the sale of food-stuffs would not be prohibited, although food is a necessary material to a nation in time of war.

Whatever this nation should sell, our people should remember the war debts and sell only what they get paid for. America would do well to operate on a cash basis with foreign nations.

In this day of rapid communication and transportation nations are naturally drawn more closely together in what resembles a large family. But with all binding ties of business there is no excuse for jumping headlong into foreign quarrels without sufficient provocation and just cause.

By keeping the army and navy up to par and with an idea of preparedness as a preventative of war, this country can maintain its neutrality position with comparative ease.

**Borrowed Comment**

PROSPERITY'S MOST AUTHENTIC SIGNAL  
(Charlotte Observer)

It must be a marvel among the financiers and economists how as much business as is now going on in America could have been developed with banks as full of idle millions as their statements now show.

The signal for prosperity under ordinary conditions is heavy commercial loans.

Business and industrial leaders, taking care of swelled orders and planning for future expansions, have always called upon the banks to finance their operations.

The use of such credit has been the secret of American industrial and trade enlargement.

But now, business has picked up and some of the tall minds of the country are saying that we have definitely left the depression—business is so good—and yet the banks show unprecedented stocks of money on hand.

The probable answer to this riddle is that the progress which is now being made by business is being financed out of the conserved resources of business without the necessity of calling upon outside aid for financial motive power.

This, however, out of the very nature of the case, can last only temporarily.

Private resources will soon run out under the impetus of improved times and expanding trade and then the banks which now hold this vast treasurehouse of idle millions will be called upon to get under and go through.

And when that period comes, this country will see a burst of prosperity, perhaps, the like of which it has never experienced—the reason being that it is so far behind in its customary progressive development along basic lines.

General Evangeline Booth announces the Salvation Army's war on sin will continue until 1937. This will be no pushover. Sin has a lot of friends.—Buffalo (N. Y.) Times.

Buster Keaton's wife and his ex-wife are fighting over his pay check. It gives the famed comedian a nice opening for that deadpan stuff.—Detroit News.

The Ohio legislature has approved a plan to finance old-age pensions out of state liquor profits. Making the Demon Rum an angel, eh?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**Furniture Mart Will Be Active**

New Styles Being Placed On Chicago Market For Opening of Mid-Season

Chicago.—With the Mid-Season furniture market less than a month away the Merchandise Mart here is humming as exhibitors and the Mart management prepare for what promises to be an exceptionally active fall event.

Invitations are being mailed this week to more than 10,000 buyers throughout the country, according to George B. Atkinson, manager of the Mart's furniture division, who added that an exceptionally large proportion is expected to take this opportunity to see the many new lines which manufacturers will unveil at the October 30-November 5 show.

"The undeniably acute shortage of furniture is almost certain to bring a record attendance," said Mr. Atkinson. "Furniture factories are working double time in an effort to catch up with orders. In order to have suitable stocks for February sales buyers will be eager to place orders at the market. Increasing sales have depleted furniture stocks and we note each day at the Merchandise Mart a greater influx of buyers seeking to bring their inventories up to pre-depression levels."

Leading exhibitors at the Mart are making elaborate preparations. Display rooms are being enlarged and decorated, merchandise is being rearranged so that it can be displayed most effectively, and new furniture is being added as fast as it comes from factories.

The Karges Furniture company recently doubled its space and is rushing alterations in order to have the expanded space ready for the market. Sturges-Aulsbrook-Jones is completely re-erecting.

**REYNOLDS REPORTS ROOSEVELT SUPPORT**

Atlanta, Oct. 2.—Senator Robert Reynolds, of North Carolina, touring the country in an automobile and trailer, said here today he had found President Roosevelt "stronger than ever, particularly with the masses."

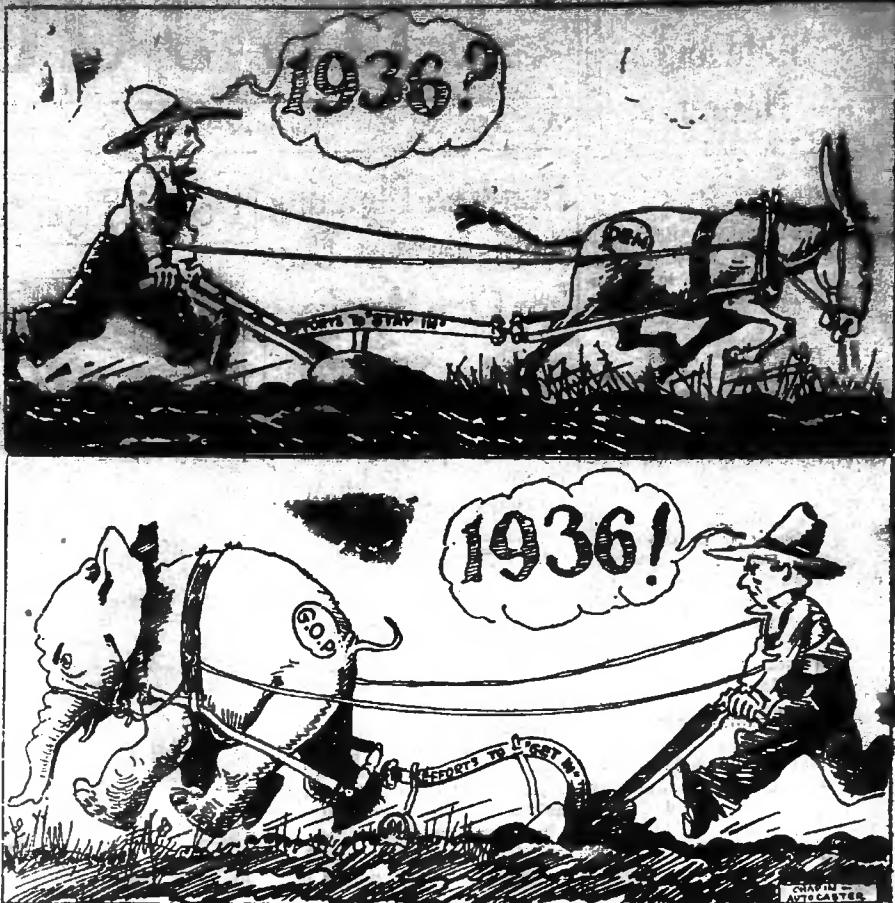
**MARY'S LITTLE LAMB**

Wife, reading: It says here they have found a long-legged sheep in the Himalaya Mountains that can run 40 miles an hour.

Her Hubby: Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary nowadays.

Connie: "Do you like blonds or brunettes?"  
Reuben, Jr.: "Oh, don't bother to dye it on my account."

**FALL PLOWING** — by A. B. Chapin



**RURAL PEOPLE LIKE RADIO FARM TALKS**

Reports received at State College indicate that the daily farm broadcasts started three weeks ago by the Agricultural Extension Service are being favorably received by farmers and farm women.

As at first, specialists from the college are making daily talks over Station WPTF, Raleigh. Copies of the talks are sent to other stations in the state and are read at the same time that the talk is being made over the station in Raleigh by the author of the manuscript.

The schedule for the week of October 7-12 was opened on Monday by Fred M. Haig, professor of animal husbandry at State College, in a discussion of "The Horse and Mule Industry." Tuesday's program featured M. E. Gardner, head of the horticulture department, who spoke on "Pollination and Fruit Fetting."

For the rest of the week the program includes: Wednesday, Roy S. Dearstyne, "The Poultry Situation in North Carolina"; Thursday, Mrs. Cornelia C. Mor-

ison, "Home Furnishings and Home Management"; Friday, Lenthall Wyman, "The Products of Our Forests"; and Saturday, Dr. C. B. Clevenger, "Fertilizers and Soil Acidity."

The schedule for the week of October 14-19 will be opened by Dr. C. D. Grinnells, who will talk on animal husbandry. Dr. B. B.

Fulton, will speak Tuesday on "The House Fly." On Wednesday Dr. I. V. D. Shunk will discuss "Plants."

**How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up**

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies. . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician."

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