

The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935

ARE YOU THROUGH FOR THE DAY?

Are you through for the day? Have you finished?

Is there nothing else waiting to do? And is somebody's troubles diminished? And is somebody thankful to you?

Can you go to sleep now? Can you slumber

With a conscience untroubled and right? Is there no guilty thought to encumber Your agreeable dreams of the night?

Are you through for the day? Are you certain

You have done all the good that you can?

As the night covers you with its curtain, Do you feel like an innocent man?

—James Larkin Pearson.

Macaulay: "The smallest actual good is greater than the most magnificent promises of impossibilities."

Walter Winchell describes Broadway as a place where people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like. We are not so sure that the condition described is confined altogether to Broadway.

White men who held up and robbed the Citizens Bank of Mars Hill early in September were sentenced to serve long terms in prison, a little more than a month after their offense. There should be no short cuts in administering justice; likewise, there should be no unnecessary delays in bringing the accused to trial. The Mars Hill case is illustrative of what the law can do and should do more frequently in handling criminals.—Oxford Public Ledger.

Unsigned Articles

Despite the warning every few months that news articles not accompanied by the name of the writer will not be published, The Journal-Patriot receives some of this type of news every week.

This does not mean that the name will be printed, but we must know the name of the persons sending in articles. This rule will be strictly adhered to and sending in anything without your name will be a waste of time.

In the Public Pulse column we maintain for the expression of views on various subjects the name of the person signing the article will be published.

Some newspapers publish such articles signed by "A Reader" or "A Subscriber," but we do not think this is fair to the reading public, who is entitled to know who is expressing opinions. In fact your opinion is worthless if you are not willing to back it up with your name.

About Pronunciations

It is gratifying to learn from the National Board of Geographic Names that the right way to pronounce the name of Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, is as if it were spelled "Ahdis Awawa," with the accent on the first syllable of each word.

That goes to show how little most of us know—or care—about the right way to pronounce the names of foreign places. Practically every American pronounces "Paris" the way it is spelled, instead of calling it "Paree," as the French do. Anybody talking about "Mathreeth" would be regarded in these parts as a sissy, but that's how Spaniards pronounce the name of their capital city, Madrid. As far as that goes, most of us are as careless with Italian names as we are with those of Ethiopia. If we've got to say "Ahdis Awawa," why aren't we under equal compulsion to say "Roma," "Napoli," "Firenze" and "Genova" instead of our slipshod American way of pronouncing Rome, Naples, Florence and Genoa the way we spell them?

Most of us, anyway, feel like pronouncing this whole Italian-Ethiopian war a mistake.

The AAA and Farmers

Despite the objection by enemies of the Roosevelt administration to the AAA on the grounds that the practice of crop reduction was regimentation of farmers and was not on a democratic principle, it seems that the farmers themselves want national planning to continue.

A recent referendum shows that corn and hog producers favor continuance by a vote of around eight or ten to one. This result was expected because these growers have been receiving higher prices and reduction payments.

Opponents of the AAA have plenty of grounds on which to attack the principle of crop reduction. The AAA, we believe, is serving well the purpose of raising the farmer's income in an emergency, but we are not able to pass an opinion as to the right or wrong of the principle as a permanent setup for the American nation.

More attention should be given to developing a market for more products. If all the willing workers of this nation were employed at gainful wages, a great volume more food would be consumed than is the case. The present drive by the WPA to provide jobs for all should help and the improvement in industrial conditions this fall is going to provide a larger number of consumers.

The AAA must be handled carefully in order that the nation will not have to import any farm products that can be produced in this country.

The protective tariff, now recognized as an essential by both major parties, can be used very effectively to protect farmers from invasion of foreign farm products.

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards—they simply unveil them to the eyes of men. Silently and imperceptibly, as we wake or sleep, we grow and wax strong, or we grow and wax weak, and at last some crisis shows us what we have become.—Exchange.

Borrowed Comment

WE NEED TO LEARN ABOUT FIRE

(Skyland Post)

There is nothing more necessary at time than fire, and there is nothing more dangerous—if not rightly handled. Each year, The Skyland Post has had the sad duty of reporting to its readers that a home and all the possessions of the home have been lost by fire, or that children have been burned to death. The Green Valley tragedy is the first report that we have had of adults being burned to death, but it all goes back to the fact that we are not educated to the fact that fire is dangerous and we do not know how to handle it in an emergency.

Had the Green Valley girls known that running out into the air is the worst possible thing to do with burning clothing, but that they should have grabbed the nearest table cloth, window curtain, quilt, rug, or coat and wrapped themselves in it in order to smother the fire out, their story might have been a different one. Often a burning house might be saved if the person or persons knew what to do.

Fire insurance companies will distribute, free of charge, booklets on what to do and not to do in the event of unexpected fires. Teachers in the county would render a real service if they would get such booklets and teach the contents to their children.

THE "LAST MAN"

(Reidsville Review)

Charles M. Lockwood, the lone survivor of Minnesota's Last Man club, was borne to his final resting place a few days ago. His death marked the extinction of the members of Company B, 1st Minnesota volunteer infantry that answered the first call for volunteers under the command of President Lincoln. The company took part in the first battle of Bull Run and served commendably in many notable encounters in the war.

Twenty years after the close of the war, the members of the company held a reunion at which time the Last Man club was formed. Thirty-four members were present at this reunion. A bottle of Burgandy wine was procured and set aside for a toast to the last man and for the last man to use as a toast for his comrades. As the years wore on, the number of empty, draped chairs increased until in 1917 only three survivors were left. Another was gone in 1929 and another in 1930. On the annual meeting date, July 21 of that same year, Lockwood attended the last dinner—the last man of the Last Man club, surrounded by thirty-three empty chairs. He drank the toast to his absent partners as was prearranged according to the spirit of the group who had so joyously celebrated many years before.

The bottle of Burgandy was preserved and replaced in its rosewood case along with the records of the regiment and delivered to the library at Stillwater, Minnesota.

With his comrades gone on before him, the lone survivor carried on for the remainder of his years and now he is gone to his reward. The years are slowly but surely taking their toll of the men of the blue and the gray of times when brothers in kind were angered with each other and fought, but which differences have long been forgotten now. Before many more years have passed, somewhere, the last man of the entire hosts of that day gone by, may have the privilege of drinking a toast to all the other survivors and then joining them soon in the legion of a far greater regiment from whose bourne no traveler returns.

Cycle News

CYCLE, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Bud Coggins and two children, of Thomsville, visited her sister, Mrs. Ven Triplet, Sunday before last.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Johnson and son, of Windy Gap, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Colman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wellborn and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Wellborn and children spent Sunday with relatives at Blowing Rock.

Mr. Ernest Shumate, of West Virginia, spent the week-end with his wife here.

Ernest Hemric and Marcus Roberts were visitors to Boonville Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Joiner and three children visited Mrs. Alvin Parker, who is very ill, Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Somers visited Misses Lytha and Ruby Somers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. B. H. Roberts spent a few hours in Windy Gap Sunday and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and their baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman and James Coleman were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Coleman.

R. C. Mathis spent Sunday afternoon with Alton Coleman.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. W. S. ANDERSON

A large crowd of friends and relatives attended the funeral services for Mrs. W. S. Anderson, which was held at Cub Creek Baptist church on Friday, October 25, at 2 o'clock. Rev. N. T. Jarvis, Rev. I. C. Woodruff and Rev. A. T. Pardue had charge of the service. Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Finley, Messrs. W. M. Stroud and D. E. Elledge sang "It Is Well With My Soul," "In the Land Where We'll Never Grow Old," "Asleep in Jesus" and "Shall We Gather at the River." Pall bearers were C. P. Morrison, J. C. Reins, H. A. Cranor, J. C. Wallace, J. M. Lankford and A. A. Bumgarner. A beautiful floral offering was carried by Misses Verdie Roop, Marion Craven, Marie Craven, Virgie Bumgarner, Gladys Bumgarner, Louise Canter, Viola and Mae Faw, Grace Jolras, Emeline Roop, Louise Craven, Maud Reins, Lena McDaniel, and Mesdames T. M. Foster, Julius Williams, Fulton Foster, J. M. Williams, A. A. Bumgarner, D. S. Lane, Mack Anderson, S. M. D. Ward, Irvin Eller, C. P. Morrison and Ed Yates.

Mrs. Anderson was a true Christian, having professed faith in Jesus Christ at an early age, and united with Shady Grove Baptist church, afterward moving her membership to Cub Creek church where she remained a member until the time of her death. She was a good neighbor and friend, deeming it a pleasure to help those in need. She will be greatly missed in her community, though the influence of her gentleness and usefulness will live on in the hearts of her loved ones and friends.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband and four sons, Earl, Willard, Allie and Glenn Anderson, and four brothers, Dick, Smith, John and Edgar Joiner.

Another Forgotten Man — by A. B. Chapin



NATIONALISTIC HATREDS
IMPERIALISTIC GREED
1935

Summit News

Misses Nina, Rosa and Eva Church spent the week-end visiting their aunt, Mrs. Shafter Blackburn, at Idlewild.

Mrs. Liza Fleenor visited her daughter, Mrs. Zenna Walsh, at Walsh, during the week-end.

Mrs. Nancy Mikeal visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Key, Monday.

Mr. C. O. Hamby, of Parsonville, has moved back to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Church and children, of this community, Mr. and Mrs. Coy N. Church, of Patton's Ridge, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mikeal, Sunday.

Mr. Lee Cornett is building a nice 4-room house.

The people of this community are very busy sowing wheat and rye.

Mr. Willie Miller and sister, Miss Verner Miller, of Boone, and Mr. Floyd Simmons, of Ledgerwood, were visitors in this community, Sunday.

One-Volume Encyclopedia

New York City—America's first entirely original one-volume encyclopedia appears this week. Sponsored by Columbia University, savants have compressed in 1949 pages, five million words of information from original sources. The book weighs nine pounds, took two years to assemble 52,753 subject headings.

Average of \$20.38 For Tobacco On Winston-Salem Market

During the first 19 days of the present season, the Winston-Salem leaf tobacco market paid out an average of \$193,605.14, an average of \$20.38 for each hundred pounds sold.

Some of the growers from this section who shared in the good prices paid at Winston-Salem last week were: T. G. Reece, 450 lbs. for \$168.56; C. J. Pardue, 634 lbs. for \$238.06; Bill Moxley, 356 lbs. for \$354.84; L. F. West, 338 lbs. for \$141.32; M. A. Vestal, 596 lbs. for \$211.70; J. E. Shaffner, 644 lbs. for \$234.74; Claud Williams, 200 lbs. for \$69.24; T. L. Pinnix, 390 lbs. for \$145.02; L. W. Wagner, 706 lbs. for \$283.50; Frazier & Reingar, 276 lbs. for \$95.36; Prim and Stimpson, 372 lbs. for \$148.32. Tobacco growers in Piedmont

North Carolina are selling, in larger numbers than ever, on the Winston-Salem market. And, now that they are bringing in some of their better grades, prices are showing nice improvements. The market is attracting wide attention and its patrons are reaping the benefits.

Of interest to tobaccoists is the announcement that Winston Leaf Tobacco and Storage Company, in Winston-Salem, is building another storage warehouse, increasing its already large space by one-third. This is another evidence of the importance and progressiveness of Twin City tobacco firms which have such an important part in the general tobacco industry. Their location in Winston-Salem greatly enhances the importance of the leaf market there.—Advertisement.

six more years of research and rewriting—eight years in all. Julius Caesar leads all in space, 2200 words; Mussolini has 1200, President 1400, Herbert Hoover 900.

Senate's \$10,000 Declined

Washington, D. C.—When a Senator dies, that body usually votes \$10,000 to his next-of-kin. Informed of this practice, Mrs. W. Bagard Cutting, independently wealthy New Yorker, mother of bachelor Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, victim of an airplane crash last Summer, wrote to Vice President Garner, "I would not be justified in ac-

cepting such an appropriation from the taxpayers' money." Senator Cutting left \$4,000,000 to friends, nothing to his already rich mother.

SEES BALANCED BUDGET IN 1938

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—The Roosevelt administration can satisfy every humanitarian demand and still balance the budget in 1938, Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, under-Secretary of agriculture, said tonight.

Tugwell told a Democratic meeting plain facts do not support contentions the administration is extravagant and is bequeathing a "great burden of debt to our children."

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