

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mondays and Thursdays at North Wilkesboro, N. C.

D. J. CARTER and JULIUS C. HUBBARD, Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50
Out of the State	\$2.00 per Year

Entered at the post office at North Wilkesboro, N. C., as second class matter under Act of March 4, 1879.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935

The president has sketched out a plot for a detective novel. Until full details of the crime are available, all stories are under a cloud.—Portland Oregonian.

Speakers claim the government takes too much interest in banking. Naturally, the bankers prefer to take whatever interest there is themselves.—Norfolk Ledger.

A Kansas City pastor urges a sledge-hammer campaign against slot machines. Well, that is about the only way you can get your nickel out of them.—Miami Herald.

Consuming Food

In his address in Atlanta, President Roosevelt said: "National surveys prove that the average of our citizenship lives today on what would be called by the medical fraternity a third-class diet. If the country lived on a second-rate diet, we would need to put many more acres than we use today into the production of food-stuffs for domestic consumption. If the nation lived on a first-class diet, we would have to put more acres than we ever have cultivated into the production of an additional supply of things for Americans to eat."

This discussion of eatables contains lot of food for thought. Although no one in the country is starving to death, the people of America could gladly eat more and better food if the purchasing power and means of distribution were favorable.

The War On Tuberculosis

Are you putting Christmas Seals on all your Christmas packages this year? Those gay little red-and-green emblems, which cost only a penny apiece, are the means by which money is raised to carry on the nation-wide fight against the most insidious of all the plagues that afflict mankind, tuberculosis, the "great white plague."

It is to saving children that the work of the National Tuberculosis Association and its state and county branches is especially directed. Medical science has made great strides in its battle against disease, and the control, if not the cure, of tuberculosis is one of its triumphs. Yet every year more children die of this disease than from any other one cause. The cent you spend for a gay Christmas Seal to stick on your Christmas mail may help to save a baby's life.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my children, ye have done it unto me."

Hauptmann Case Closing

When the supreme court of the United States refused to review the case of Bruno Hauptmann, convicted and sentenced to death for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh child, the famous case was brought a step nearer its close.

There are many people throughout the country who feared that his trial was more of a circus than a bar of justice and that the notoriety of the case had much to do with his conviction and sentence.

But it will appear from the records that the state of New Jersey really did get a strong case against Hauptmann and that his conviction is amply backed up by evidence. The highest court's refusal to review the case bears out these facts.

The kidnaping racket, practiced more or less through the ages, really did not take on alarming proportions in this country until the Lindbergh kidnaping was perpetuated and the guilty party apparently secure in escape. But there was a slip and today Hauptmann awaits execution.

Nevertheless the racket goes on, but surely the trial and conviction of Hauptmann will have a deterring effect on criminals throughout the land.

Deplorable Situation

We have known for many months that traffic congestion in North Wilkesboro is quite a problem but few of us realized how seriously it was until a highway engineer appeared before the city commissioners to enter a formal complaint about Tenth street, over which a federal and state highway are routed.

It is a fact that traffic is often congested on Tenth street and on other streets of the city, especially on Saturdays. This condition, you can be assured is noticed by those who pass through the city and we venture to assert that the impressions gained are not always favorable and do not speak well for the city.

We do not mind visitors gaining the impression that North Wilkesboro is a busy place, which it is. But it would be better if they were impressed with the activity together with orderliness.

We are too often prone to abuse our privileges but unless the traffic situation shows signs of great improvement, city officials will necessarily have to enforce stringent regulations, especially as to parking automobiles and trucks.

America Ahead In The Air

The great American flying boat, "China Clipper," has opened the new trans-Pacific air service, between the United States, the Philippine Islands, and China. Plans for a regular air service across the North Atlantic are under way, while the flying boats of our own Pan-American Airways are running on regular schedules, carrying passengers and mail between North and South America.

We hear of every airplane accident, and fail to realize that few of these occur on regular scheduled air line flights. Most of the fatalities in American aviation in the year just ending have been in accidents to private planes or those of the Army and Navy, or in test flights of newly-designed machines.

Only eight airline passengers, the records show, were killed in the past year, in some 50 million miles of flying.

Considering how young the whole art of flying is—less than thirty years—and that commercial aviation has been developed only since the war, it would seem that the airplane has already reached a point of safety far greater than that which the railroads reached in the same number of years.

As air travel increases, rates will come down. Even now the cost of flying is not so much higher than the cost of rail travel as to be an excessive price to pay for the time saved.

Americans do more flying than the people of any other nation. American air lines now link America to Asia. Let us hope they will soon bring Europe so close that we can hop to London or Paris over the week-end.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. CHARLES E. DUNN

EZRA TEACHING THE LAW OF GOD

Lesson for December 15th, Nehemiah 8: Golden Text, Psalm 119-11

The picture of Ezra standing on a wooden platform, especially built for the occasion, in the open space before the water gate and reading God's law to an attentive audience from an early hour in the morning until noon, is the most attractive. It reminds us of the perennial appeal of the Holy Scriptures.

This year marks the 400th anniversary of the first complete printed edition of the English Bible. The appearance of this historic volume has been aptly called "the most important event in the cultural history of the English-speaking world."

Such a significant milestone can best be celebrated by a renewal of our interest in this Book of Life. Let us read it again with that noble devotion displayed by Ezra long ago, knowing full well, as Charles A. Dana, the great journalist, once said, that there is no book "which you open with such confidence and lay down with such reverence."

Four methods of study are helpful. In the first place, we can acquaint ourselves with the Bible by reading its individual books. Consider the Psalms. Gladstone once declared that all the marvels of Greek civilization piled together are less impressive than the simple collection of the Psalms.

Secondly, we can follow the development of the central ideas of the Bible. Take its most important concept, that of God. Here we pass from the primitive notion of the Eternal as a glorified man to the New Testament doctrine of a spiritual Presence.

Then we can study the varied characters of the sacred record. The Scriptures furnish us with the finest portrait gallery in the world.

Finally, we can enjoy the beauty spots of the Bible of which there are so many. Beginning perhaps with the Sermon on the Mount, we can continue with the great parables of Jesus, and then pass to the Psalms, the prophetic visions, and other impressive highlights.

Dellaplane and Roaring River Route 2 News

ROARING RIVER, Route 2, Dec. 10.—Rev. Pervis C. Parks, the popular pastor, preached a good sermon at Oak Forest Saturday afternoon, and also filled his appointment there, Sunday morning.

Mr. Luther Staley was appointed clerk pro tem at the Saturday afternoon service to act in the absence of the regular clerk, Mr. B. L. Johnson, who has a job as bookkeeper for a WPA road construction project.

Mr. Buster Staley is said to have been quite ill recently from a liver ailment and to have been receiving treatment at a Statesville hospital and elsewhere.

Rev. L. T. Younger, the new pastor from New Hope, preached excellent sermons at Cranberry Saturday afternoon and Sunday at eleven, emphasizing Sunday the philosophy of a person's goods being God's and his fellow man's.

Mrs. America Combs Sparks and two children, and sister, Mrs. Eva Combs Staley, and their mother, Mrs. Combs, who is an elderly invalid, all moved away some time ago from the farm of Mr. Felix Staley, where Mrs. Polly Glass also lived. A granddaughter has been living with Mrs. Glass.

Several who planned to move from this community to Virginia or elsewhere, have decided to stay here, according to reports.

Coy Majors, colored, moved last week from the house of Mr. S. W. Johnson to the new house of Boy Sale, colored.

Rev. Pervis C. Parks and two children, of Cycle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Staley, Saturday afternoon.

Silas W. Johnson, of Wilkesboro, will put a new roof on his house in this vicinity.

Unknown robbers entered the house of Nora and Maggie Sale, colored, Thursday or Friday and took \$2.50 belonging to Maggie.

Rev. Lester T. Younger, New Hope, Rev. J. B. Ray, and Mr. L. M. Jarvis visited Mr. Robert Sale Sunday and were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weatherman, of the Swan Creek community near Jonesville, visited Rev. N. T. Jarvis and daughter, Mrs. Lois Roberts, until bedtime one evening last week.

Mr. Wilson Pardue, Roaring River, said he was suffering from about the worst cold in his life last Friday.

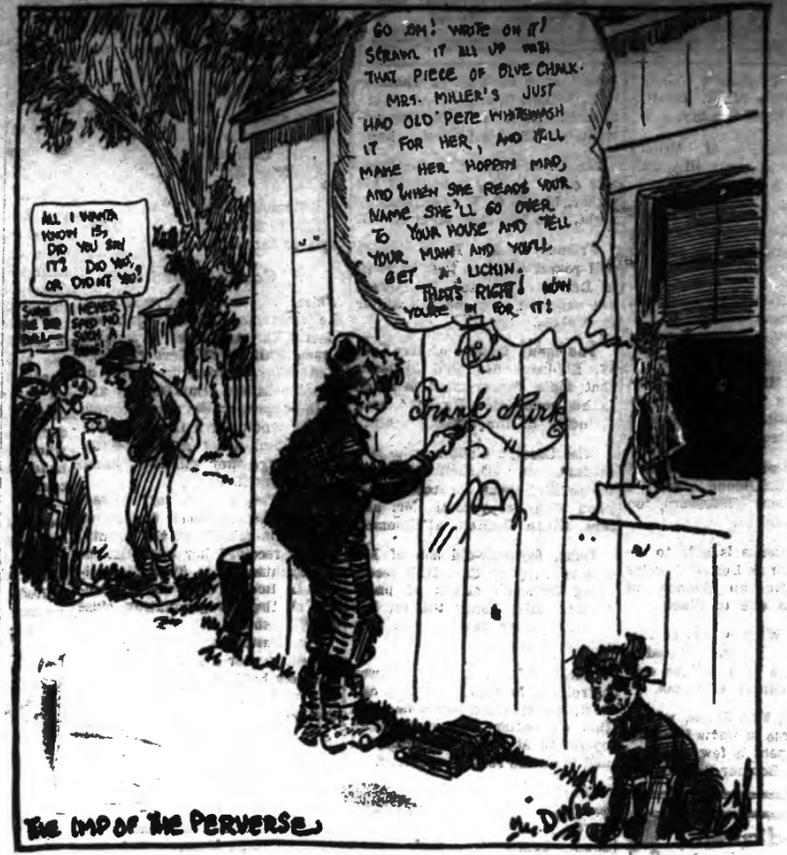
Rev. N. T. Jarvis filled his appointment at Fishing Creek, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Linney, who had been suffering with chills, was sick with so-called "sun-pain," or neuralgic headache, a part of last week.

Mr. Julius J. Johnson purchased a new car not long ago.

Jim Frank and Shirley, Jr. Roberts, of the Cranberry settlement, visited the children of their aunt, Mrs. J. L. Mathis, of

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



the Brier Creek vicinity over the week-end. Mrs. Lois Roberts and cousin, Mr. Jay Jarvis, spent a few minutes after service at Cranberry Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Roberts' aunt, Mrs. Laura Linney. Rev. L. T. Younger, of New Hope, spent Saturday night with Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Ray. A farmer in Woodberry, N. J., expressed his gratitude over the return of three stolen chickens by presenting the chickens to the two policemen who caught the thief.

C. A. Johnson, father of Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, of Chicago, was fined \$25 for kicking his daughter's dog.

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ON THE AIR—Ford Symphony Orchestra, Sunday Evenings—Fred Waring, Tuesday Evenings—Columbia Network—United Press News Release and Grady Cole, 6:15 p.m.—WBT

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