

# Dale Carnegie

## 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



### GENERAL JOHN A. SUTTER The Man Who Was Robbed of A Billion Dollars

Out in California, on January 24, 1848, John W. Marshall, a carpenter, was building a grist mill on the South fork of the American River. He stooped and picked up a small yellow stone that had been washed down from the wooded hills above the present city of Sacramento, then leaped on his horse and hurried pell-mell forty miles down the canyon to the ranch house of his employer, John A. Sutter. Sutter stared at it, wide-eyed with excitement. It was gold!—Gleaming, yellow gold!

Telegraph wires flashed the sensational news across the continent and convulsed the nation with excitement. Workmen left their shops, soldiers deserted from the army by wholesale, farmers abandoned their lands, merchants locked their stores. The gold diggers were on the move. The locust swarm of humanity took wings and headed for the golden land beyond the sunset. Naturally the gold-seekers converged from all sides on Sutter's ranch. The mob trampled his

grain under foot and they stole his wheat to make bread. They demolished his barns to build shanties and they slaughtered his cattle to get steaks.

What was even more astonishing, these treasure hunters even had the audacity to build towns on the private property of John A. Sutter; and the old rancher looked on in helpless rage while strange men bought and sold and resold his land as if he had never existed.

In 1850, California was ushered into the Union, and the majestic order of law now ruled over the turbulent hills.

Then Sutter started the biggest law suit in history. He declared that San Francisco and Sacramento were both built on his private property and he prosecuted every "squatter" living in those towns and ordered them to get off his land at once. He sued the State of California for twenty-five million dollars as compensation for the private roads and bridges and canals that he had built the State had appropriated for public use.

For four years he fought the case through court after court, and in 1855, he won. The highest court in the State of California declared that the cities of San Francisco and Sacramento, and scores of other towns and villages, were built on his private property.

The news of this sensational decision rocked the inhabitants of San Francisco and Sacramento like an earthquake. So the law was going to put them out of their homes, was it? Well, they would show the law a thing or two!

They set fire to the law courts, and burned up the records; then they got a rope and tried to lynch the judge who had rendered the decision. Leaping on their horses, they dashed away to Sutter's ranch, put sticks of dynamite under his houses and barns and blew his buildings high into the sky.

They murdered one of Sutter's sons. They drove another one to commit suicide; and the third son was drowned while attempting to get to Europe. John A. Sutter himself, staggered under these cruel blows, lost his reason.

For twenty years after that, he haunted the Capitol at Washington, trying to persuade Congress to recognize his rights. Dressed in rags, the poor, old, demented man went from one Senator to another, pleading for justice; and the children in the street laughed and jeered at him as he passed.

In the spring of 1880, he died alone in a furnished room in Washington. Died, neglected and despised by those who had filched millions from his land. He didn't have a dollar when he passed away but he did have a deed to the greatest wealth on earth.

### SO LONG

The Young Man: "Say, Pop, how soon will I be old enough to do just as I please?"  
The Old Man: "I don't know, son; nobody has ever lived that long yet."

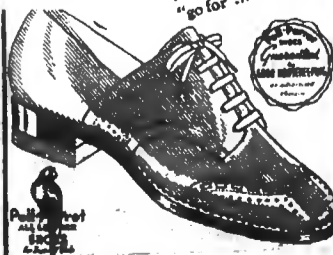
Ads. get attention—and results!



Active children are going for

## POLL-PARROTS

Here's everything always wanted in shoes—service, correctness, comfort, style... and reasonable price! See Poll-Parrots—the shoes children go for!—and go in!



Prevette's  
NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

### PUBLIC PULSE

This is a column open to the public for free expression. The Journal-Patriot does not assume any responsibility for articles printed under this heading, and neither endorses nor condones them. Please be as brief as possible.

### Senator Bailey Writes

To the Editor:  
I have been filing complaints received from the farmers of North Carolina with Mr. Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture. He has given me today this memorandum which, I think, should be made available to the farmers.

With all good wishes,  
Very truly yours,  
J. W. BAILEY.

### Memorandum With Respect To 1938 Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Quotas.

There are several factors in the apparent dissatisfaction with respect to the flue-cured tobacco acreage allotments which have been established, but the principal one is that farmers generally want to grow more tobacco than can be sold at reasonable prices. This is a natural reaction to the favorable prices received for the last four crops of tobacco.

All available information indicates that farmers desired to plant an acreage of flue-cured tobacco in 1938 which, with average growing conditions, would have resulted in a crop of 200,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 pounds in excess of the present level of world consumption of this kind of tobacco. In other words, another repetition of some of our past experiences was likely—a large crop, high hopes, low prices and heavy losses. Judging from past experience, the value of a crop equal to the 1938 national marketing quota should be much greater than the value of a materially larger crop.

Specific complaints come, in many cases, from farmers who began or increased production of tobacco in 1936 and 1937, taking advantage of favorable prices resulting largely from the operation of the farm programs. Some farmers do not understand that the acreage allotments which have been established under the Agricultural Conservation Program are separate from marketing quotas which will be established later under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. Further, some misinformation has been spread about these allotments. Most of these questions doubtless will be explained and cleared during the next few weeks as farmers obtain a better understanding of the program.

Every effort is being made to complete within the next few days the review of appeals in connection with the tobacco acreage allotments and to correct such errors as have been made in the determination of the allotments. It is likely that much of the dissatisfaction and misunderstanding will be removed by this review work.

### Says Grazing System Will Build Civilization

A system of growing feed crops in winter and so utilizing forage crops as to furnish continuous grazing for livestock throughout the year will build a superior civilization in the South, believes Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington, owner of Invershiel Farm in Pender county.

Mr. MacRae invited a group of farmers and agricultural workers to inspect his system of continuous grazing as followed at Invershiel Farm, on Tuesday, May 3, and, following a tour of the 50 fields now in grazing crops, the group heard a number of brief messages from among those present. Dean I. O. Schaub of State College and former Congressman A. F. Lever, of South Carolina were the principal speakers. Dr. Schaub endorsed the MacRae system as a goal towards which livestock owners might work in this state. He also stated that this system might help to increase the numbers and quality of livestock on North Carolina farms.

Invershiel Farm consists of 600 acres of land of which 200 acres is now planted to forage crops in 50 different fields. The 165 cows on the place may be kept in any given area for grazing by one-way, temporary, electric fences operated with storage batteries. There are 32 cows now in milk on the place and all the milking is done by four men using the milking machine. Another four men operate the farm work.

No harvesting is done on the place except by the cows. Some legume hay is gathered to provide for those days during which the cows cannot be put into the fields. However, there were only 14 such days in 1937.

Linwood James, farm manager, decides each morning where the cows will graze that day. No land is broken on the farm but a subsoil plow is used and the surface carefully disked. This keeps the organic matter and bacteria for legumes in the upper layers of the soil, Mr. MacRae said.

Ads. get attention—and results!

### D. O. K. K. Work Done Here Last Friday Evening

Bjorland Temple 155, D. O. K. K. Knights of Pythias, of Greensboro, last Friday night held a ceremonial in North Wilkesboro, initiating 14 new members into the order.

Beginning with street work, in which the candidates were forced to do various and sundry stunts not calculated to add to their dignity or self-esteem, a banquet followed at the American Legion Hut served by the Woman's Club. Following the dinner, degree work was given at the Armory from 8:00 until 12:00 p. m.

The "high jinks" the candidates were forced to perform on the street ranged from kissing a snow white goat, over which bizarre designs painted with scarlet lipstick ranged with telling effect, to selling commodities to spectators, passing a tin cup for monetary contributions, directing traffic with a willow wand, searching a prominent citizen's car—a citizen noted for his abstinence from strong drink—for concealed "spirits of frumment"—three of them being confined in the city bastille and one in a lion's cage—terminating in a lock-step parade to the Armory.

The degree work was put on by a team from Greensboro and Winston-Salem, with Mr. Sam Cassel, local druggist, assisting.

There are now 50 members of the order in Wilkes county, the Bjorland Temple being the third largest in the state. The next scheduled meeting will probably be on May 27th, with the next ceremonial taking place in Salisbury some time in June. Bryan Gilreath is local president of the D. O. K. K. club.

New members initiated into the order Friday night were: Dan Holler, L. L. Carpenter, Spencer Richardson, Lloyd Phillips, Homer Brookshire, Dr. Chamberlain, Lawrence Critcher, W. J. Allen, Scott Kenerly, Lawrence Miller and Jesse Giles, and three candidates from Winston-Salem. V. O. Watson, of Greensboro, secretary, was in charge of the ceremonial arrangements here.

Judge: "You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck, do you?"

Driver: "Yes, your honor."  
Judge: "What have you to say in your defense?"

Driver: "I didn't know it was loaded."

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REPLACE OLD SMOOTH TIRES DURING

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MAY 14-21

## GOODYEAR

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Don't take chances on old, smooth tires. Come in and get our complete safety check-up. We'll give you a complete and honest report as to the exact condition of each tire on your car.

And—if you need new tires—we'll take your old tires in trade on new GOODYEAR—the finest quality, safest tires it is possible to buy, at prices that will actually save you money! Don't wait—act today!

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YOU NEED GOODYEAR LIFE GUARDS

For complete motoring safety, equip your tires with Goodyear LifeGuards. They're reserve tires within your tires. Casing may fall, tube blow out... but the LifeGuard inner tire enables you to bring your car to a safe, sure stop without lurch, swerve or danger!

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## Electric Cookery

- No Drudgery
- No Hot Kitchen
- No Burned Dinner

## Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGES

Completely wipe out the drudgery of cooking . . . in fact, the old-fashioned idea of watching over hot stoves . . . snatching out burning food . . . toiling endless hours preparing a meal—these burdens are gone forever to the housewife who cooks electrically. Besides these features . . . the modern Hotpoint Range is so clean . . . so economical . . . so quick . . . and so easy. See them in our show room and convince yourself.



\$5 CASH — \$10 For Your Old Stove 24 Months to Pay The Balance

## POWER CO.

## More Lower Prices

— AT THE G. P. STORE —

2 Post Toasties, 1 Huskie . . . 15c  
(COMBINATION SALES—26c VALUE)

Certo, per bottle . . . . . 21c

Granulated Sugar, lb. . . . . .05c

Shredded Ralston, pkg. . . . . 14c

G. P. Special Tea, 1/2 lb. . . . . 19c

Wonder Tea, 1/4 lb. pkg. . . . 12 1/2c

GROUND TO ORDER—  
G. P. Special Coffee, 2 lbs. . . . 37c

(Ground to Order)  
Drinksum Coffee, lb. . . . . 17c

Camay Soap, 4 cakes . . . . 25c

O. K. Soap, 8 cakes . . . . . 25c

Oxydol, package . . . . . .8c

White Naphtha P&G Soap

3 giant bars . . . . . 11c

Pink Salmon, 2 cans . . . . . 23c

Spry, 1 lb. can . . . . . 23c

Spry, 3 lb. can . . . . . 59c

Good Rice, 3 lbs. . . . . 10c

Grape Juice, pts. 15c; quart . 25c

Pure Apple Cider Vinegar . . 15c  
(PER GALLON—BRING YOUR JUG)

Western Flour, 24 lbs., plain. 70c

Nice size Prunes, 6 lbs. . . . . 25c

Many Other Fruits and Vegetables at Lowest Prices

## MEAT DEPARTMENT

FAT BACK, per pound . . . . . 10c

BULK LARD, per pound . . . . . 10c

BOLOGNA, 2 pounds . . . . . 23c

BREAKFAST BACON, pound 24 1/2c

PORK SAUSAGE, pound . . . . . 20c

PICNIC HAMS, pound . . . . . 19c

FRESH FISH, pound . . . . . 5c

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