

# 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.

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1940



### New Registration

In our opinion the Wilkes county board of elections was right in ordering a new registration of voters in Wilkes county.

Practically all who have had opportunity to examine some of the registration books for the various precincts will concur in this opinion.

Many of the books are in bad shape and cluttered up with names which do not have any business being on there. Some have died and others have moved away.

Many names on some of the books are almost impossible to make out and checking voters with the registration books in some of the larger precincts has been a big task.

The county board of elections was faced with the task of deciding between a new registration or transcription of the old books into a book for each party.

Copying the old books would have been a big job for somebody and would have called for a lot of work and expense. If that had been done it would not have been satisfactory because mistakes which could lead to serious squabbles would have been made in spite of all precautions.

We hope that the voters will register for the primary and election and vote according to the dictates of their own minds.

### Skilled Workers

It is estimated that there are more than ten million jobless people in the United States.

The figures are reliable. The unemployment problem is perhaps the greatest economic headache the country has.

But it is hard to believe that there are that many jobless when you try to find somebody to do a job for you.

When you want someone to work you want someone who can do the exact job you want done. You want someone who can do the job thoroughly and satisfactorily.

You want someone who knows how to do the work and who can finish the task in a reasonable length of time.

Perhaps you don't find that type of person. More than likely the one you do employ doesn't halfway know how to do the job and cares little about putting out good, conscientious work.

At least half of the unemployed do not care enough for a job to apply themselves and try to make good when they do secure work.

Nobody, unless it might be the government, is going to pay you much for a job half done and a task incorrectly completed.

The best advice for youth seeking work is to apply yourself to whatever task you have and persist until it is satisfactorily completed.

If some individual or firm employs you they expect to make a profit on your labor. If they cannot make a profit on it there is no object in their hiring you.

The person who can do a job well, who knows his job and conscientiously applies himself to whatever task is assigned will not be jobless over a long period of time.

### The Educated Man

Some people who have a string of degrees after their names are called educated. Some who do not have any degrees but have been inside college walls have about the same opinion of themselves.

The Educational Policies Commission, of Washington, D. C., has set up some standards for the educated man. They are listed here and should serve as an excellent yardstick:

**The Inquiring Mind:** The educated person has an appetite for learning.

**Speech:** The educated person can speak the mother tongue clearly.

**Reading:** The educated person writes the mother tongue effectively.

**Number:** The educated person solves his problems of counting and calculating.

**Sight and Hearing:** The educated person is skilled in listening and observing.

**Health Knowledge:** The educated person understands the basic facts concerning health and disease.

**Health Habits:** The educated person protects his own health and that of his dependents.

**Public Health:** The educated person works to improve the health of the community.

**Recreation:** The educated person is parti-

cipant and spectator in many sports and other pastimes.

**Intellectual Interests:** The educated person has mental resources for the use of leisure.

**Character:** The educated person gives responsible direction to his own life.

### Borrowed Comment

#### MODERN DAVIDS AND THEIR ABSALOMS

(Charlotte Observer)

The father of John Dillinger, who was rated as Public Enemy No. 1, before the bullets of the G-men mowed him down, goes on the air even at this belated hour to try to take his part of the blame for what happened to his boy.

It's a fatherly fashion, of course—a parental fashion.

To defend one's own offspring even to the bitter last, to make some forthright effort to condone their shortcomings and make excuses for their moral lapses, is innately an attitude of responsible fatherhood and motherhood.

History is enriched by such touching stories emphatic of the love in the heart of parents for their children, how that at any cost or pain or sacrifice they will follow them to the last harrowing end in an exhibition of affection worthy of the angels of God.

This phase, however, of the episode in which the father of Dillinger undertakes to defend his boy before the American public is not the angle of the case that at the moment we would make emphatic.

On the contrary, it is Mr. Dillinger's frank and undoubtedly true confession and understanding of his own responsibility that the life of his boy was turned into a career of blaxing criminal delinquency.

He is trying to make the point that if he, the father, had spent less time at the business of trying to make a living for his family and giving so much of his energies and attention to the material wellbeing of his children instead of lending his lad the friendly, kindly, instructive friendliness and companionship he needed when coming along, it all might have been different with John.

And so it might, indeed. Here, of course, is the beginning of the criminal slants of many another American boy—the neglect he suffers at the hands of his father in those things so vital to the development of character.

Every boy wants companionship in his youth and is going to find it somewhere.

If he fails to find it in the environs and circumstances of his own family, if his father is too busy with other affairs or even in giving companionship to others outside of his own domestic circle, then the ignored boy or girl will seek it somewhere else and often they are not especially choicy about where they locate it.

Here is a fact that belongs to the community as it belongs to the individual homes and parenthood.

We busy ourselves to provide the handicapped boys of the city with improved physical environments and institutions, give them the Y. M. C. A. and other agencies in which to play and swim and enjoy the wholesome and upbuilding influences and varied apparatus for recreation, but even after all of this has been turned over to them, boys need something else.

They need the friendly hand of somebody in these institutions to encourage and to stimulate them: they need the guiding and directing influence of leaders who understand youthful problems and have an insight into the psychologies of youthful life.

They need a PERSON as well as an institution who can sympathize and understand and in whose association there is moral inspiration.

It may be that many another John Dillinger is in the making in this country, even in the sort of good and simple home from which this notorious criminal emerged—boys who are being left alone by the good citizens of their neighborhood, left alone, by the kindly societies and institutions and churches of their city, and who, because they are simply being left alone and ignored and neglected, are setting out slowly, undramatically, but surely and inevitably toward the career of crime which ended with Dillinger when the law shot him down.

Father Dillinger, now nearing the age of 80, is obviously, from the pathetic tones of his appeal in his broadcast, still sorely stricken in his conscience for whatever part of his own lack of attention and companionship accounts for in the tragedy of his boy's life.

He realizes now that the greatest responsibility which ever came to his own life was fearfully muffed and that, no matter what else he may have achieved during the whole of his long career, the most vital and important task was either sorrowfully done or not done at all—that of helping to rear his boy in the ways of honor and integrity.

Tens of thousands of other fathers in this country are repeating that tragic folly.

We wonder how many of them live right here in Charlotte, Dillinger and David fathers who will likewise weep at length in utter bitterness and anguish over the misspent lives of their Johns and Absaloms!

The blessed work of helping the world forward happily does not wait to be done by perfect men. —George Eliot.

### PANHANDLERS

Are the people of this nation becoming plain, ordinary panhandlers—beggars from government? Individuals, towns, cities and states have their hands out for Federal alms.

By accepting these alms, they are gradually giving up individual, civic and states rights and building a Federal overlordship that will make them mere pawns of government.

We like to talk about our democracy and pity the people of countries where liberty has been crushed, when we ourselves are giving up our freedom for a mass of Federal "handouts" that are mortgaging our future for generations to come.

Civic organizations have become beggars, great industries have become beggars, cities and states have become beggars at the public trough. Then after accepting public charity and injecting government into their local and personal affairs, they cry because government in business is being so rapidly extended that it is wiping out free enterprise.

Don't blame anybody but yourself when you feel the jaws of officialism close on you, if you have countenanced or accepted Federal alms for projects which would have been handled by courageous, intelligent and self-respecting citizens in the past.

This country hasn't changed fundamentally in spite of all the theoretical prattle to the contrary; opportunities are still countless for young and old.

What has changed in our backbone and our pride. We are becoming a nation of "sissies" who cry for help at the slightest provocation and want to be coddled as incompetents.

By our actions we are admitting that we are no longer capable of self government or private management of our own affairs. We are asking for political dictatorship and we will have no one but ourselves to blame if we get it.

Every time there is some tough nut to crack, we now beg for Federal funds to care for the problems or losses involved, which, in most cases, are due to our own laziness, greed or neglect. We want the Federal government to do our irrigating; we want the government to contract our crops; we want the government to build our dams; we want the government to build our houses; we want the government to carry our insurance; we want the government to loan us money; we want the government to build our schools, bridges, parks, etc. and do everything that we as free men and women used to take then we cry our eyes out about

### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust, dated May 26, 1932, by S. E. Walker and wife Nancy Walker and Sarah Walker to the undersigned trustee, and default having been made in the payment thereof. The undersigned Trustee, will offer for sale to the highest bidder on the 26th day of April 1940, at 12 o'clock M. in front of the courthouse door in Wilkesboro, North Carolina, the following described real estate:

Beginning on a sycamore on the bank of Roaring River, running East crossing the river three times 150 poles to a red oak on the bank of said river thence North 90 poles to a red oak to T. M. Hollaways corner; thence North 1 degree East to a stake Sarah Walker's and Columbus Walkers corner thence South with an agreed line between J. W. Holloway and Sarah Walker; thence West 31 poles with an agreed line between J. W. Holloway and Sarah Walker to a stake on the bank of the public road, thence South with the old line 32 poles to a stake on the bank of the public road, thence East 37 poles to a cherry tree; thence South 65 degrees West 68 poles to a sycamore on the bank of Roaring River thence up and with the river 68 poles to the beginning, containing 65 acres, more or less.

This the 26 day of March, 1940. F. PAUL WILES, Trustee

4-15-4t (m)

★  
—SEE—  
★

## PEARSON BROTHERS

FOR THOSE DELICIOUS,  
SUGAR-CURED

## COUNTRY HAMS

ALL SIZES

★

pride in being ourselves. And taxes and new laws, regulations and restrictions.

Anyone with a thimbleful of brains knows that when you borrow money, the lender gets in the driver's seat. When you become a beggar, the giver controls your actions. When you beg or borrow from the government, you give up your birthright as a free citizen—you begin to exist for the government, rather than the government existing for you.

This is the position of the people of the United States today. They have begged and borrowed themselves well on the road toward national bankruptcy and political dictatorship.

There can be no compromise with the totalitarian philosophy—you either accept it and become public wards, or you kick out the totalitarian philosophy and remain free.

If you think the end toward which we are racing is exaggerated, just look around your own community and see how much Federal charity it has accepted. Government can hand out no money which it does not take from the citizens. Money taken in taxes means that much less for the man or woman who has to sweat and earn and save and pay the taxes.

Don't kid yourself with the idea that the fundamental virtues of working and saving have changed for either government or individuals. You can't spend yourself prosperous.—Industrial News Review.

### SHOWMANSHIP

M. E. Hollowell, assistant farm agent in Cumberland County, says Nolan Talbot of Fayetteville, Route 1, is being acclaimed for the showmanship prize he won at the Rocky Mount Fat Stock Show.

### WORKSTOCK

J. B. Gourlay, assistant Harnett county farm agent, helped N. H. Perry of Erwin select a registered jack, which will be used to brood workstock for 46 farmers who own mares.

**THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS GAME  
PLAYED IN THE WORLD'S MOST  
FABULOUS SPOT!**

THURSDAY  
and  
FRIDAY

**"ADVENTURE  
IN DIAMONDS"**

with JOHN LODER · NIGEL BRUCE · ELIZABETH PATTERSON  
CECIL KELLAWAY · Directed by George Fitzmaurice · A Paramount Picture

★  
TICKETS NOW ON  
SALE FOR  
"GONE WITH  
THE WIND"

WILKES FINEST  
**Liberty**

NOW SHOWING  
Martha Raye · Charlie Ruggles  
"THE  
FARMER'S DAUGHTER"

JOURNAL-PATRIOT ADS. GET QUICK RESULTS!

# "There's Money In Every Bag"

—of—

## V-C FERTILIZERS

There is money in the form of a balanced combination of plant rations to grow the quality crop that puts extra dollars in your pockets at harvest time. Use V-C for all your crops this spring. Watch it pay its own way, and return you a handsome profit besides. Come in and get your supply of V-C. Fresh shipments on hand. And there is a V-C Fertilizer for every crop.

## Cash Fertilizer & Seed Store

J. G. GREEN ————— PAUL SHOAF

Corner "A" and 10th Phone 373 North Wilkesboro, N. C.