

# The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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THURSDAY, DEC. 5th, 1940



## Industry Can Do The Job

In commenting editorially on the results of the election, the New Republic, a liberal weekly which has been and is a strong supporter of the Administration, said: "It surely cannot be said that the people who voted for Mr. Roosevelt gave him a referendum mandate for every one of a whole series of specific domestic policies, or that those who voted against him were all opposed to each one of those policies. If anything like this were true, the hope for American unity in these times would be dim for . . . it would be dangerous for slightly more than half the people to try to govern the other part in a way that the latter bitterly resented."

Few voters were 100 per cent in favor of everything for which either of the candidates stood. Neither of them represented perfection. It was a choice between two men who were largely in agreement on some of our most pressing problems. It is unquestionably true that millions of citizens found it extremely difficult to make their choice, and that, in making it, they found much that was good in the candidate they voted against.

In almost all quarters, there is the feeling that, for the time being at least, the more extreme of our recent governmental "reforms" must be shelved. There is the feeling that a real military defense can be achieved only by aggressive, productive, private industry, working with friendly and understanding government officials, and under a friendly and understanding government policy.

It is most significant that in picking a defense commission, the President found it necessary and desirable to call to the White House business men who are producers rather than theorists—men who know how our factories work, and whose lives have been spent in industry. Go down the roster of the men who are most prominent in the preparedness picture, and you will find that almost every one of them got his training in private enterprise.

Private enterprise can do today's job. And it can do a far better job under the American system, free from political competition and bureaucratic domination, than under any other system ever seen in the world. Never forget—government is not a creator. All our great industries—electric power, railroads, steel, etc.—were built by free men, working in a free economy. They gave us a standard of living unparalleled on earth. Now they can give us military security.

## The Five Leading Fire Hazards

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, if people would inform themselves about the five leading fire hazards, which are responsible for the majority of our fires, the number of fires in this country could be reduced by a tremendous percentage.

First and foremost of the hazards is carelessness with matches and smoking materials. And this is also one of the easiest hazards to eliminate. Be absolutely certain that all such materials are extinguished before discarding—and even then don't throw them into waste paper baskets. Keep plenty of ashtrays handy. Store your matches where they are beyond the reach of children. And never smoke in bed.

Heating plants are another prolific source of fire—and they constitute a hazard which is at its worst this time of year. Chimneys and flues should be checked and cleaned each year. Flue linings of fire clay are essential for maximum safety. Sagging or rusted stovepipes should be repaired, and smokepipes should be a safe distance from combustibles. Over-heating of stoves and furnaces is always a danger. Never force the fire—if your heating

plant is not working satisfactorily, call in an expert.

Misuse of electricity is still another main cause of fire. Use standard fuses of the correct size only, and never use a coin as a substitute. Disconnect all heat-producing appliances when leaving home. Have exposed wiring inspected and if necessary repaired by a qualified electrician—not by an amateur.

Spontaneous ignition is one more of fire's many allies. It isn't as mysterious as it sounds. Oily and paint-stained rags or mops are among the worst offenders, and should always be kept in tightly closed metal containers. And even papers and similar rubbish have been known to burst into flame spontaneously. Keep all rooms free of disorderly debris—and don't forget the attic, basement and closets.

A cause of many deaths and serious injuries is home cleaning with benzine, naphtha, gasoline and similar explosive liquids. Send your cleaning out—that's both the cheapest and safest way in the long run.

Here are rules that will prevent most fires. Preserve them and observe them—and the chances will be long against fire paying a disastrous visit to your home.

## Borrowed Comment

### AMERICAN EDUCATION

(Baltimore News-Peak)

The strong emphasis which American schools are placing on the teaching of American principles is providing new hope for the democratic future of this country.

An increasing number of schools, and the responsible educators associated with them, are making it their major purpose to instruct American youth in our distinctive manner of life and government.

Illustrative of this determination is the statement made in behalf of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh by the Very Reverend Raymond V. Kirk, who thus described the objectives of his institution:

"Duquesne University is an American institution and we want our students to get the right slants on democracy and Communism.

"By teaching principles of democracy, we are fighting Communism as well as German State-Socialism, and some elements in Fascism which are all anti-Christians."

This recognizes a fact which too many so-called "liberal" educators in the United States have hitherto missed or ignored—that ALL foreign philosophies are dangerous to America and are akin to each other.

Many educators, for instance, see dangers in Fascism and Nazism, but refuse to see them in Communism—which explains the widespread influence of Communist movements among college youth and the present difficulties of expunging them.

For, as Father Kirk says of his experience at Duquesne:

"It is hard to get down to brass tacks in naming Communist youth organizations—they are pretty clever—but I do know that subversive activities are going on in every college and university in America today in some form or another."

That such activities could not persist without encouragement from instructional staffs is axiomatic. It is, therefore, of the highest importance that all schools should adapt the course pursued at Duquesne to eliminate Communist teaching.

In order to accomplish this end, it is grounds for termination of a teaching contract at Duquesne to do any of the following things:

Foster Communism or any other political theory that would destroy the American form of government.

Fail to realize that inculcation of patriotism is the duty of all teachers.

Cast aspersions on any form of religious belief.

There should certainly be the standard requirements of the teaching profession in the United States.

Of course, the best way to make Americans is to teach Americanism.

Why should philosophy hostile to American principles be taught in American schools, and particularly why should believers in such alien philosophies have a place in the American teaching profession?

WE THE PEOPLE, 150,362,326 (Reidsville Review)

The census bureau places the total population of the United States, its territories and possessions at 150,362,326.

This represented an increase of 11,923,257, or 8.6 per cent over the 1930 census, on the basis of preliminary figures.

The population in the territories and possessions, the bureau reported, had increased three times as rapidly, during the past decade as it had on the mainland.

The continental United States population previously had been placed at 131,409,881, an increase of 7 per cent.

## Cunningham To Go To Davidson

Concord, Nov. 28.—Rev. John Rood Cunningham, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Winston-Salem, accepted today the presidency of Davidson college. Cunningham notified J. A. Cannon, of Concord, chairman of

### Low Prices Every Day

## "DOES IT MATTER?"

Almost any drug store can fill a prescription. "Does it matter?" you ask, "when I take this one to be compounded?"

Some stores regard prescriptions as a neglected sideline. In others, they are the paramount consideration. *Does it matter?* Some fill few prescriptions, so stocks deteriorate. Others, with a larger volume, carry full, fresh stocks. *Does it matter?* Those who do make a business of compounding prescriptions see that each is filled exactly as the Doctor directs. *Does it matter?* What do you think?

Lots of folks are complaining from colds. Take care of yourself, and consult your doctor if you don't show improvement. When he prescribes, let us have your prescription for economical handling.



## HORTON'S

DRUG STORE

Fountain Phone 300  
 Prescription Dept. Phone 350  
 Two Registered Druggists on duty at all times—C. C. (Charlie) Reins and Palmer Horton.

### Low Prices Every Day

a nominating committee of the Davidson college board of trustees, that he had decided to accept.

Cunningham was nominated president of Davidson by the trustees a few days ago to succeed Dr. Walter L. Lingle. He presumably will take over his post at the beginning of the second term of the scholastic year about February 1.

The formal inauguration of the new president, however, will likely follow a year from the next commencement.

Dr. Lingle, president of Davidson college since 1929, asked about two years ago to be relieved of the duties of his post. At the last commencement, however, the nominating committee had not completed its report.

Dr. Lingle, it is expected, will continue to keep his home at Davidson.

Dr. Cunningham was born in Williamsburg, Mo., in 1891. He received his A. B. degree from Westminster college in Fulton, Mo., and prepared for the ministry at Lonjville Presbyterian seminary. He was ordained in 1917.

In the world war he was an army Y. M. C. A. secretary and in 1918-19 he was a member of the Presbyterian war world council. Later he held pastorates in Grenada, Miss., Gainesville, Ala., Bristol, Tenn., and Winston-Salem. He has been in Winston-Salem since 1936.

Ups and Downs of a Woman's \$50,000,000 Romance. Her husband, who shot up like a rocket from a \$20-per-week drug clerk to multi-millionaire socialite under her guidance, lies broke on one of the Downs. Read the sur-

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"Outdoors I was as cold as a hot-water bag at dawn . . . shivering in my summer underwear. Until I got hep to HANES WINTER SETS . . . and I'll say they're the anti-freeze underwear."

And that's a fact! With HANES *nickelweight* WINTER SETS you're warm outdoors without sweating indoors. You'll like the HANESWORT Crotch-Guard with its gentle athletic support. All-round *Lexet* waistband. No buttons, no draw strings, no gadgets . . . you're really *unaware of underwear*. Choose one of the popular WINTER SET styles. See your HANES Dealer today.

**HANES WINTER SETS 50¢ to \$1**  
THE GARMENT

Select the combination you like best. Wear a sleeveless or short-sleeved shirt. Then choose a pair of Crotch-Guard Wind-Shields (large figure above) or Crotch-Guard Shorts (shown at left). All cotton (combed) or cotton-wool mixtures.

**HANES HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OTHERS 90¢ to \$2**

Warm as summer sunshine. Ankle-length legs. Long or short sleeves. Nothing to pinch or pull. Buttons, buttonholes, cuffs and seams all sewed to keep the wear in this underwear.

BOYS' WINTER SETS 39¢ to 65¢ THE GARMENT

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

—Hanes Underwear—**BARE'S FAIR STORE**  
Tenth Street — North Wilkesboro, N. C.

# Christmas Gifts

that will thrill Him - Her - Sister - Brother - Dad or Mother

We have too many bargains to attempt a description of them all, but we can't help calling your attention to the few listed in this ad. just to prove that your Christmas Shopping Dollar will do more if spent with us. Extra special prices have been made on many of these offerings. Come today—shop—SAVE: Hackney's prices are lower than the quality suggests! Shop Early!

**HOUSE SLIPPERS**

Men's leatherette house slippers, leather soles and heels—**\$1.15**

Ladies' house slippers, leather soles, heels  
 Children's bedroom slippers—**48c**

**LADIES' HOSE**  
(Full Fashioned)

Hosiery is the ideal gift, and always appreciated. Newest shades to select from. Price special at . . . **50c to 79c**

Men's pajamas, full cut, in nice patterns. All sizes—Give pajamas—and please!—**97c to \$1.69**

Ladies' Dress Gloves in assorted colors—**59c 97c**

**Other Suggestions**

- Pillow Cases
- Towel Sets
- Boxed Hankies
- Manicure Sets
- Toilet Sets
- Military Sets
- Ladies' Purses
- Piece Goods

Dolls, Rubber Balls, and other items for the Kiddies!

**MEN'S TIES**

Beautiful Ties for Christmas giving, in large assortment of patterns. priced special at **5c, 50c and 97c**

plenty of shirts, ties, hose, belts, etc. complete "his" gift list.

## Just Go Upstairs

And See These Surprise Values!

**LADIES' COATS**—In newest colors, sizes 14 to 20 . . . **\$4.98 \$6.95 \$9.98**

Another lot of ladies' Coats in larger sizes (38 to 44), for those who are hard to fit; priced at . . . **\$4.98 and \$9.98**

**CORDUROY JACKETS**—Sloppy Joe Jackets, in sizes 14 to 20, at . . . **\$1.98**

**LEGGING SUITS**—Coat, hat, leggins, for children; sizes 1 to 3; colors blue, rust and pink, suit . . . **\$1.98**

**CHILDREN'S COATS**—Sizes 1 to 3, in rust, pink and blue. Coat and hat to match. Special . . . **97c**

**SNOW SUITS**—For children; One and two-piece; Sizes 1 to 3 . . . **97c**

**SNOW SUITS**—For larger boys and girls, size 7 to 10 . . . **\$2.79**

**WOOL SNOW SUITS**—In sizes 7 to 14, for boys and girls . . . **\$3.98**  
(Assorted colors and plaid effects)

One lot Snow Suits, sizes 4 to 6, special . . . **97c**

**BLANKETS**—Wool cotton mixed, made by Chatham; size 66x80, pair . . . **\$1.95**

Another big Blanket value in size 72x84, Chatham quality. Be sure to see this, as it can't be duplicated for price . . . **\$2.49**

**BLANKETS**—Cotton Blankets, size 64x76, pair . . . **97c**

Same size in single Blankets each . . . **50c**

**LADIES' COATS**—One rack that sold up \$9.98; five size 14, three size 42, and one each of size 16 and 18—**\$2.98**  
Out they go at each . . .

**USED COATS**—Five slightly used ladies' Coats size 14 to 18, and formerly sold for \$2.98; to close out, special . . . **\$1.98**

**MACKINAW COATS**—For boys; blue and plaid effects, in sizes 10, 12, 16 and 18; brand new stock. Each . . . **\$2.98**

**BOYS' SUITS**—Double breasted, sport back, long pants suits for boys, sizes 6 to 14; assorted patterns. Special value at . . . **\$4.98**

Better quality Suits in sizes up to 14-18; sport backs and long pants, each—**\$6.95 to \$9.98**

**MEN'S SUITS**—One rack suits, just five left, in sizes 38, 42 and 44. Hurry if you want one at . . . **\$7.50**

**MEN'S SUITS**—Just six left, that sold for \$14.95; one 42, two 40, and four 39 sizes, in good patterns, to close out at . . . **\$9.95**

**OTHER SUITS**—in latest styles and materials, good assortment of colors, on sale at . . . **\$12.98 \$16.50 \$16.95**

**LADIES' SILK DRESSES**—Formerly priced at \$1.98 and \$2.98, to close out at, each . . . **97c**

**SWEATERS**—Men's Lamb Knit Sweaters, in slipover styles; sizes 36 to 44; special, each . . . **97c \$1.49 \$2.98**

Same as above, in zipper styles, special, each . . . **\$1.98 \$2.98**

**RUBBER FOOTWEAR**—Ladies Goloshes—pair . . . **97c**

**MEN'S RUBBER FOOTWEAR**—Heavy rubber sole, pair . . . **97c**

**CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR**—pair . . . **97c**

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