

The Journal - Patriot
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mondays and Thursdays at North Wilkesboro, North Carolina

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Four Months50
Out of the State \$2.00 per Year

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

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943

first shut up by those who fear the investigation of their actions."—To Judge Tyler, 1804.

"Our citizens may be deceived for a while, and have been deceived; but as long as the presses can be protected we may trust to them for light."—To Archibald Stuart, 1789.

"It is so difficult to draw a clear line of separation between the abuse and the wholesome use of the press, that as yet we have found it better to trust the public judgment, than the magistrate, with the discrimination between truth and falsehood."—To M. Pictet, 1803.

"The liberty of speaking and writing guards our other liberties."—Reply to address, 1808.

"There are rights which it is useless to surrender to the government, and which governments have yet always been found to invade."—To David Humphreys, 1788.

"Frenau's paper has saved our Constitution, which was galloping fast into monarchy, and has been checked by no means so powerfully as by that paper. It is well and universally known, that it has been that paper which has checked the career of the Monocrats."—The Anas, 1793.

"This paper (The Aurora) has unquestionably rendered incalculable services to republicanism through all its struggles with the federalists, and has been the rallying point for the orthodoxy of the whole Union. It was our comfort in the gloomiest days, and is still performing the office of a watchful sentinel."—To Dabney Carr, 1811.

"Printing presses shall be subject to no other restraint than libelness to legal prosecution for false facts printed and published."—Proposed Constitution for Virginia, 1783.

"Printing presses shall be free except as to false facts published maliciously, either to injure the reputation of another, whether followed by pecuniary damages or not, or to expose him to the punishment of the law."—1794.

"The way to prevent these irregular interpositions of the people is to give them full information of their affairs through the channel of the public papers."—To Edward Carrington, 1787.

Hard to Digest

In testifying before the Truman Committee which is seeking information on the possible coal strike and the problem of holding down wages, John L. Lewis said: "One way to get cooperation is to give the workers of this country enough to eat..."

With coal miner's wages around \$1 an hour, it is hard to digest such a statement. In the best-fed country in the world, the public would not want to see any group of persons going hungry, but it would like to see more proof that a hungry condition exists with men who are being paid \$1 or more an hour.

If these men are going hungry, a large percentage of the people of the United States are also going hungry, for it is probable that a majority of them do not make the average monthly wage of the coal miner.

Borrowed Comment

"WORKING OUT ALL RIGHT" (Elkin Tribune)

Says the Winston-Salem Journal: "Yadkin lime mine has crushed nearly 2,000 tons and sold 990 tons of lime. It seems to be another of those 'impractical' projects that is working out all right."

We appreciate this interest of our neighbor. The Journal is one of the important State dailies that refused to join the chant that opening the lime quarry wasn't worth while. Editor Martin had faith in it too, and said so.

This project is not yet out of the experimental stage. But at least it has been removed from the list of uncertainties. It will either prove "practical" or be set down as impractical, but not until its merits have been tried. And that is what this paper fought for from the beginning—an honest and aggressive effort to determine the value, or lack of it, of this nearby lime deposit.

But no matter how much lime the State manages to process, it won't do anybody any good until it is out in the field where it is so obviously needed. It is our notion that the farmers in this area should see to it that the crushers be kept working full time to fill their demands. That soil food for our farms should be moved as fast as it is processed, and we are persuaded that it will be as soon as the farmers recognize it as the asset right here at the back door this it is.

The Press and Freedom

One of the bulwarks of democracy is a free press, notwithstanding the fact that some economic planners would try to make the people believe that a free press is not as essential as some other rights.

Last week was the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, whose mind was broad enough to see into the future and know with certainty the principles necessary for the preservation of democracy.

From The Editor and Publisher we gather these comments by Jefferson which go to show that freedom of the press is an essential right in the American Way of Life: "Considering the great importance to the public library of the freedom of the press, and the difficulty of submitting it to very precise rules, the laws have thought it less mischievous to give great scope to its freedom than to the restraint of it. The President has, therefore, no authority to prevent publication of the nature of those you complain of."—To Spanish Commissioners, 1793.

"No experiment can be more interesting than that we are now trying and which we trust will end in establishing the fact, that man may be governed by reason and truth. Our first object should therefore be, to leave open to him all the avenues to truth. The most effectual hitherto found is the freedom of the press. It is, therefore, the

4-H Club Girls Guests of Elkin Kiwanis Club

By MRS. ANNE H. GREENE, Home Demonstration Agent

On April 15 the Kiwanis Club of Elkin has as their guest 4-H Club girls and their local leaders from Wilkes, Surry, Yadkin and Alleghany counties and the farm and home agents from the above counties.

Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, was guest speaker. She gave a very inspirational message telling of the various ways that the 4-H Club girls and boys were aiding in the war effort. All present had a most enjoyable evening and went home with a determination to really do their best in the food production program.

Those attending from Wilkes county were: J. B. Snipes, county agent; Mrs. Annie H. Greene, home demonstration agent; Mrs. F. T. Moore, Ronda 4-H club leader for girls; Nona Lee Mathis, Ronda; Norma Jane Darnell, Ronda; Rosebelle Jolly, Ronda; Sue Martin, Ronda; Mrs. Paul Newman, Benham 4-H club leader for girls; Betty Jean Newman, Benham; Magdaline Yagborough, Benham; Dorothy Walker, Benham; Dilla Jane Myers, Benham; Miss Beatrice Holbrook; Traphill 4-H club leader for girls; Jean Brewer, Traphill; Irene Pardue, Traphill; Allene Smith, Traphill; Mary Hutchison, Traphill.

OPEN FORUM

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 condemns them. Please be as brief as possible.

COY FOSTER WRITES

Since my home was destroyed by fire on April 20, I have heard reports that a man has been taking up a collection for me and supposedly taking contributions for the benefit of me and my family. I take this means to inform the public that I have not authorized anyone to take any collection for me or ask gifts on my behalf, and that I have not received any of the money collected. I appreciate the kindness of those who have contributed, thinking it was for me, but under the circumstances, I believe it is my duty to inform the people that the man doing the collecting has been doing so under false pretense and that the money collected has not been turned over to me.

—COY FOSTER
Congo, N. C.

BONDS

Buy more bonds to keep him flying. And know that he is not dying. We must all buy stamps. To keep the Japs from our camps.

You must buy bonds for your son. To keep those Japs on the run. Buy a bond a day. And keep those Japs farther away.

Don't blow your money when down town. But keep the rising sun far down. Those stamps you buy will help a lot. To keep the Japs on the spot.

Those bonds you buy stay in motion. Help to sink Japs to the bottom of the ocean. So remember Pearl Harbor, Guam, and Wake. And buy more bonds for his sake.

HUGH GALE, Age 11.
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

The Tide Has Turned

As the days of Blitzkreiging are waning. They're dropping block-busting bombs on Berlin— In Russia they're rushing the Nazis. They're advancing again and again; In Africa Rommel is roaming. With the Allies close on his track, While MacArthur is holding the Nippons. And giving them slap after slap.

How long these things will continue. It seems that nobody knows— But one thing seems very certain. We have got to conquer our foes; So with fighting and working and praying. God grant the day will soon come. When war from this world will be banished. And every mother's son can go home.

—Angie Safford Keeney.

Abnormal Absurdities

By DWIGHT NICHOLS, et al.

THREE LEGS

Andrew Carnegie was once asked by a reporter what he considered most important in industry: capital, labor or brains? With a laugh, the steel magnate replied: "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"

WHAT HE HEARD

The nurse was trying to get the history of a communicable disease from a small boy in the first grade. So she asked him: "Nurse—Have you ever had measles?"

Small Boy (shaking his head and looking blank) — I don't know.

Nurse—Have you ever had the mumps?

Small Boy—I don't know.

Nurse—Have you ever had chicken pox?

Small Boy—I don't know.

Nurse (exasperated) — Well, have you ever been sick?

Small boy (smiling from ear to ear)—Yes.

Nurse—What did you have?

Small Boy—Pills.

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MY OPERATION!

I used to be mum when my friends discussed their operations. But now I can tell of their carrying right into my budget, delightfully pruned out twenty-four points, one half my rations. But those O. P. A. operations won't bother me now, because I'll operate too on a little green spot, with nations receiving their share of my points —when I harvest my victory.

—Budge Allyn Bays.

IN WAR WORK

Customer—My goodness! Eggs are high!

Grocer—Sure, part of the war program.

Customer—How?

Grocer—All the hens are making shells.

STILL HAD RELIGION

An old negro got up one night at a revival meeting and said: "Brudders and sisters, you knows and I knows dat I ain't been what I oughter been. I's robbed hen houses and stole hogs, and told lies and got drunk, and slashed folks wid my razor, and shot craps, and cussed an' swore, but I thank de Lord there's one for Pete's sake, "shut up" and let me read the fuanies.

LOOKING FOR ONE

Friend—That girl frankly admits she is looking for a husband.

Girl—So am I.

Friend—I though you had one?

Girl—So I have, and I spend most of my time looking for him.

STATED HIS STAND

Husband—Nonsense, Margaret, I love you more than ever. I worship the ground you walk on. Your every wish is my command. I thrill at your proximity. Now thing I ain't never done; I ain't never lost mah religion.

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina, Wilkes County. In the Superior Court Bulah Baxter vs. James Baxter The defendant, James Baxter, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Wilkes county, N. C., for the purpose of an absolute divorce; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said county within 20 days from the service of this summons, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 5th day of April, 1943. (M) C. C. HAYES, 4-26-43(D) Clerk Superior Court

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Joe McCoy, Jr., in ROTC Honored

Davidson, April 25.—In a recent change of the Davidson College R. O. T. C. Battalion staff Captain Major Joe McCoy was promoted to the rank of Captain, Colonel.

McCoy, who is from North Wilkesboro, replaces Myron Sandifer, Jr., in his new post. Sandifer resigned his position as commander of the battalion and is no longer taking an active part in R. O. T. C. He is taking a pre-medical course and plans to enter a medical school instead of going into the Army this summer. The position of Ranking Surgeon

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- Is your appliance connected? You'd be amazed how often a disconnected extension cord is all that is wrong.
- If one light is out, replace the bulb. If several, check the fuses. Replacing a burned out fuse may be all that is necessary. If your lights are out and those of your neighbors too, then call the service man.
- Oven won't heat properly? Be sure the oven heating units are plugged in tightly. Are you sure you've turned on all switches correctly? Is the switch on your automatic clock set properly?
- Table or floor lamp won't burn? Maybe the extension cord is worn or needs a new plug.

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