

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mondays and Thursdays at North Wilkesboro, North Carolina

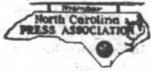
JULIUS C. HUBBARD—MRS. D. J. CARTER
Publishers
1932—DANIEL J. CARTER—1945

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year	\$2.00
(In Wilkes and Adjoining Counties)	
One Year	\$3.00
(Outside Wilkes and Adjoining Counties)	
Rates to Those in Service:	
One Year (anywhere)	\$2.00

Entered at the postoffice at North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, as Second-Class matter under Act of March 4, 1879.

Monday, June 20, 1949



Vacation Bible Schools Essential

Churches are doing a valuable work with Vacation Bible schools, which serve as a splendid supplement to Sunday schools, regular church services and revivals.

The increasing number of Bible schools being conducted shows that churches are taking advantage of this means of carrying Christianity to the children. In North Carolina last year there were 1,376 Bible schools among the 2,792 Baptist churches, which represents a large improvement over the record for the previous year.

Water Not Always Free

Many people think that water and air are free and while the statement is true as to air, it is not correct as to water in connection with the necessities of those who live in the great cities of the world.

For example, the City of New York, has expended about \$800,000,000 in its water supply facilities. Even now, additional dams and concrete-lined tunnels are being constructed to guarantee the necessary daily supply of water for the nearly eight million people who are served in this metropolitan area.

Opportunity On The Farm

Senator Clinton P. Anderson, of New Mexico, a former Secretary of Agriculture tells college graduates that they will have no shortage of opportunity on the nation's farms where there exists "a great field for practical endeavor."

This is an interesting statement because many persons have been under the impression that agricultural activity fails to present opportunities sufficient to attract the younger generation. While there are exceptions in Wilkes county and all over the nation, the general impression is that the farmer has a hard life, beset by the perils of weather and with not much promise of a competency in connection with financial rewards.

It is encouraging to hear the opinion of Mr. Anderson. It tends to confirm the belief that agriculture, like other economic enterprises, offers improving rewards for intelligent, hard-working and industrious individuals.

Why Alcohol Changes Men

The Right Honorable Isaac Foot of Great Britain in a lecture delivered at Alliance Hall, Westminster, March 25, 1949, told the following incident as being illustrative of how alcohol causes alterations in the attitude and behavior of the drinker:

There lived close to me, a workman whom I liked because he always greeted me kindly. He always had a smile for me and on occasion a ha'penny. One day there was a row in the crowded house where he lived. My friend was drunk, and he came into the street fighting drunk. I could hardly recognize him. His mother came out into the street to speak to him, and I shall never forget the cruel blow he struck her in the face. I learned about 'an altered individual' without the assistance or the vocabulary of the scientists. I have learned a good deal about 'the altered individual' since. I am not thinking of the hundreds of cases of which one reads and hears in the daily press. I am thinking of the many scores of cases within my own

personal knowledge, where I have seen 'the altered individual.' In most instances the case was not one of drunkenness at all, but I have known the reticent man become dangerously communicative. I have heard the reserved man become almost insolently self-exposing. I have seen the peaceful man become publicly quarrelsome, I have heard the man, normally self respecting, become offensively libidinous, even in general company, and I have known the keen business man, with whom the secrets of his employers or colleagues are normally absolutely safe, become so loose-tongued in his cups, that, as the result of one or two ill-guarded words, hundreds of pounds were lost in the midst of some negotiations. The difficulty is that no one dares tell the whole truth of his own experience in these cases. It would be ungracious to speak ill of those who are gone, and moreover there are their children and their friends to consider. Further, we have no right to sit in judgment on our fellows, and in many respects they might be better and more likeable company than we are. Our criticism is not of them, but of the thing that wrought this charge in them, and when it altered them it altered them.

Little Things Cause Trouble

One of the perversities of human nature is that very often individuals blessed with many things in common, disagree violently and unintelligently upon the merits of a relatively minor matter.

There seems to be a trait in many individuals that compels them to be fighting about something all the time. If no major issues appear, they vigorously pump up minor questions, arousing illfeeling and promoting them into positions of seeming importance.

Much the same characteristic is evidenced in our attitude toward the institutions of mankind. Without giving proper proportion to the great and overwhelming good, many of us incline to hunt up minor irritations and in the excitement of the search, we often lose sight of the tremendous good that exists.

"The one basic rule that every boy and girl—athlete or otherwise—should abide by is never drink alcohol in any form. Alcohol is a menace to the body. It destroys coordination between mind and muscle, and severely impairs judgment and timing. In return, alcohol offers absolutely nothing. So why put something into your system which merely serves to damage it?"
—Adolph F. Rupp, Kentucky University basketball coach.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY
WALTER E. ISENHOUR
High Point, N. C., Route 4

FATHER

While praising mother kind and true
For all her love and care,
Pray don't forget dear father, too,
But let him have his share;
For he it is who earns the bread,
The many bills must pay,
Who sees the family clothed and fed
And cared for day by day.

Perhaps he toils from morn till night
In field or mill or mart,
That he may make the burdens light
For those so near his heart,
By seeing all their needs supplied,
Or working to this end,
Who longs to see them satisfied,
And strives to thus attend.

Don't wait till father's cold in death
To praise his noble life;
'Twill do more good to use your breath
To help him through the strife.
And useless are those pretty flow'rs
You lay upon his grave,
When there are dark and trying hours
His heart some comforts crave.

His hands, perhaps, are hard and tough,
His garments may be soiled;
Of hardships he has had enough
As for your good he's toiled.
He's traveled o'er much rugged road,
And carried burdens great,
So cheer his heart and lift his load
Before it is too late.

Ah, vain is all that you may say
When father's gone from here,
Or all the flowers you may lay
Upon his grave or bier;
Then do the better, wiser thing,—
I'm sure it is worth while,—
Your flowers give, his praises sing,
That you may see his smile!

Evangelist Keyes Has Big Revival At Oak Forest

Evangelist "Sledgehammer" Charlie Andrew Keyes, Jr., closed a great and successful revival at Oak Forest Baptist Church, where he has been in a meeting during the last three weeks. Many say this was the best revival the church has experienced in several years. The meeting attracted many nightly, some coming a distance of 60 and 200 miles to hear the widely known preacher who is fast becoming popular among the people and churches of Wilkes county, preaching to overflowing crowds, wherever he speaks; and winning hundreds to Christ. The evangelist had 43 converts during the Oak Forest Revival and with the assistance of the Oak Forest pastor, Rev. H. J. Luffman, he baptized his converts near the church Sunday, with many gathering for this service.

The evangelist has around 60

more to be baptized at some location at close of his county-wide tent revival. He is slated to begin his tent meeting next in the Fairplains community, and through remainder of summer and fall months, he hopes to be able to be in all communities for revivals that are calling him, due to his influence and great success in this field of work. The evangelist has received a call from one of the large Baptist churches of the Southern Baptist convention for a meeting in the month of October.

We keep in trend with the markets. If they are traded down you get the advantage here on short notice. Begin with us now. Keep yourself posted on changing market conditions.—The Goodwill Store. 6-20-2t



Announcing The Opening Of... Twin Oaks Skating Rink

H. R. CLEARY, Manager
Highway 18 - Boomer

Wednesday - Friday
Saturday - Sunday
7 to 11 P. M.

Admission - 50c per person
Refreshment stand at Rink
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Back Up the Y. M. C. A. Drive For This City!



WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MONDAY?

Back in 1904... when the Duke Power Company first served Piedmont housewives... Monday meant Wash Day.

With electricity to heat the water, replace the rubboard, rinse, and often to dry wash day is off the calendar. Washing is a minor chore, easily fitted into the day's routine. Often as not, Monday is Fun Day.

Our first domestic customers used electricity for a few light bulbs, perhaps for ironing... but they were quick to accept new uses. In the last ten years demand has more than doubled.

To be ready with power is the purpose of millions recently borrowed by the Company for investment in new generating and distribution facilities

MORE POWER TO YOU!



DUKE POWER COMPANY
Serving the Piedmont Carolinas

