

# The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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### When Tomorrow Comes

"How are we going to find jobs when this emergency is over?"

That's a thought in the minds of millions of men and women who are now working in defense factories all over the country. What will happen to them when America eats its swords into plowshares?

Industry is tackling that problem right now, along with the dozens of other problems created by defense production itself. It's laying plans for a speedy change-over to increased civilian manufacturing when this emergency is ended.

Even while they're busy turning out more and better armaments, many companies are studying defense inventions, trying to figure out peace-time applications for them. At the same time they're continuing their customary research on civilian articles. They're developing new products of every description—developing them right up to the point where they can be put on the market. Only, instead of putting them on the market now, they're storing them away on the shelf. When this emergency ends, those new products will be taken down and put into production immediately.

Facts like these indicate that industry, as usual, is doing its job today and planning ahead for its job tomorrow. And when tomorrow comes, it will have many new articles to manufacture. In manufacturing them it will be able to create new jobs and give us all more of the comforts and conveniences of life that we Americans want.

### Morale In The Medical Corps

There has been a great deal of discussion concerning the morale problem of the American Army lately. The government has taken steps designed to improve morale, and a Morale Branch, headed by a Brigadier General, has been established.

In the Medical Corps, however, the War Department has adopted a policy which would seem to be definitely damaging to morale. This policy provides that promotions above the rank of major are suspended so far as reserve officers are concerned. That means that no reserve corps doctor in the country's military services, no matter what his abilities or experience, can advance beyond the grade of major.

The importance of the finest possible kind of medical service in a great army is clear to anyone. Ten thousand physicians now in active service have the job of keeping our soldiers physically and mentally healthy. Only 1,250 of these doctors are regular army men. All the rest have been drawn from the Medical Reserve.

These reserve officers, in many instances, have given up prosperous practices to enter military service. They are definitely making sacrifices on behalf of their country. And these sacrifices are being made willingly—in any kind of emergency, the doctor is the first to respond. Certainly, it is unfair and unwise to make promotion to high ranks impossible for these men.

Medical reserve officers should be given promotions precisely as are regular army doctors—on the basis of merit, age, etc. It is to be hoped that the War Department changes its policy.

### Menace To Labor

The troublemakers in the ranks of labor would do well to read the Gallup poll which was published on October 29.

The poll asked this question: "Are you in favor of the closed shop—that is, requiring every worker in a company to belong to a union before he can be hired?"

Seventy-seven per cent of those queried answered No. Only 13 per cent answered Yes. The balance of 10 per cent was undecided. In short, sentiment against

the closed shop was in the overwhelming ratio of six to one!

The important part of this is that the bulk of major union disputes of late have dealt with the closed shop issue. When wage and hour issues are involved, government mediation board exist to protect the workers against exploitation and unfair treatment. What union leadership wants is a closed shop which will prevent any man who doesn't pay tribute to a union from getting a job and earning a living.

The continual strike threat in the coal mines supplying the nation's most basic defense industry, steel, was over the closed shop issue. The head of the mine workers defied the government of the United States and told it, in effect, to accede to his demands—or else!

The temper of the American people is clear. No group, whether it be labor or capital, can be allowed to imperil this country. No group can put its own selfish interests ahead of the nation's safety. It is unquestioned that the bulk of workers in this country are loyal and patriotic. They want to work, and they know that today wages are at record levels. But a few troublemaking union heads stop them.

The radicals in the labor movement are digging unionism's grave. Let them remember the President's words—"That small minority is a menace to the true cause of labor itself, as well as to the nation as a whole."

### Borrowed Comment

THINGS YOU CAN TRUST  
(Winston-Salem Journal)

This would be a desolate and fearful world if we could no longer believe in man and in certain institutions that men have established. If there were no longer light-houses along dangerous coasts, no longer other symbols showing that man still protect man, times like these would be terrifying.

But there are symbols proving that man looks after man. One of the best known of these symbols is the double-barred cross, spotlighted by the beam of the light-house pictured on this year's Christmas Seals, which are now being purchased by public-spirited citizens throughout the country.

Americans have confidence in the double-barred cross, the insignia of the National Tuberculosis Association and its nearly 1,700 affiliated associations. This confidence is deeply rooted in the victories over tuberculosis that have been gained in the United States since 1904, when the National Association was founded.

Time and experience have proved that the menace of tuberculosis can be abolished even though science has not yet found the specific drug for cure, or for immunization. The death rate from the disease has been cut three-fourths in the last thirty-odd years. Utter despair has been taken away from the doctor's verdict—tuberculosis. We know now that the disease can be cured if found in its early stages and if proper treatment is given.

The social stigma that once hovered over the disease has been completely dispelled. From a hopeless, shameful disease, tuberculosis has become simply an illness which affects rich and poor alike, black and white alike. It can be conquered, not only as an individual handicap, but as a national handicap.

The associations carried on their life-saving work through the first World War, through the depression years, and not only will carry on through the years to come, but are now steadily tightening the "reins" on tuberculosis.

Millions have gone back to work. Billions are being spent for defense. And billions of these billions are going into pay envelopes. From these billions there are surely enough dollars to build up the additional financial support the tuberculosis associations will need during the coming year.

A faithful group of Americans have financed the associations' work even during the depth of the depression. By buying Christmas Seals, just as they will buy them this year, they have protected those who were unable to protect themselves. This Christmas surely the millions who have gone back to work will again assume their responsibility—a small responsibility; one or two dollars in the fight against the disease that still kill more young people in America than any other cause of death.

Should the price of milk go up any higher oil may lose its rights to the nickname of "liquid gold."

A scientist says the average American head is growing longer. Goody, then it will take more time for us to get bald!

## Abnormal Absurdities

By DWIGHT NICHOLS, et al.

**SHINE AND THE ARMY**  
Latest word from Shine Kill by, one of North Wilkesboro's most popular draftees, is that he has been working hard during the army maneuvers.

He is in the Engineers, that part of the army which gets the hard work and makes possible the progress of the others. Latest word was that he had not had opportunity to shave or get a bath for a week.

### COULDN'T FOOL HIM

A very conscientious colored preacher, so the story goes, was not able to read and his memory was nothing to brag about. But when preaching time rolled around he was ready to preach from whatever he happened to remember from quotations of scriptures or anything else he heard which he thought was scripture.

On one occasion he rose before his congregation at Lincoln and announced:

"Now I will preach on that part of the Bible which says: 'You can fool the Lord but you can't fool me—I know you.'"

### VERY ACCOMMODATING

Later this same preacher was hailed into court for beating his wife and the judge asked why he did such a thing. He said: "Well, it was this way. I asked the Lord to take away my religion long enough for me to beat her. He took it just like that. When I had her beat good I asked for it back and here it come just like I asked".

### TABLES TURNED

It was reported that a man was drunk and was beating his wife when neighbors called police. Two cops went to the house. The wife helped her husband through the back door and locked up the cops to make sure he got away.

### FOR DEAD LETTER OFFICE

Dear Buddy, I am writing to you. Though I know you won't get my letter:

I hear that you have left this world

For the one—I hope—labeled "better."

We had lots of fun in this blooming old world.

While we were pals together;

And I truly hope you are enjoying yourself—

For you never liked hot weather!

—Norman I Schiller.

### Graham Warns Labor Of Its Responsibility

Greensboro.—Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and member of President Roosevelt's national labor mediation board, in an address last night before a banquet session of the Southern Business Education Association, warned labor unions that if they attain a monopoly of power they must accept with it public responsibility within the framework of the public welfare.

He added, however, that he stands for the labor union as one of "the institutions of human freedom."

At the banquet, results of elections held during Thursday were announced, with M. O. Kirkpatrick of Cecil's Business College, Asheville, being elected president to succeed R. R. Richards, Richmond, Ky.; George Joyce of Woman's College, Greensboro, was elected first vice-president of the association, which covers 12 southeastern states.

### DOUBLED

W. M. Southerland of Creston has more than doubled the grazing capacity of his pastures by application of lime and triple superphosphate, reports H. D. Quisenberry, assistant farm agent of Ashe county.

### HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GRADUATES

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Fully Accredited by American Association of Commercial Colleges

## O. K. POPE IS Parts Manager of Gaddy Motor Co.

O. K. Pope, parts manager for Gaddy Motor company, is widely recognized as one of the best men in that line of business.

In 1939 he won second place in contest among parts managers of Chevrolet dealers in the Carolinas and last year he climbed to first place, which carried with it as an award a trip to the Chevrolet Motor company in Detroit, Michigan.

He came to North Wilkesboro from Salisbury in 1930. He and Thurmond Kenerly were in business in Auto Salvage company and he purchased the interests of Mr. Kenerly. In March, 1935, he joined Gaddy Motor company as parts manager, which position he has held very successfully. His assistant is H. C. Foster, who is becoming well experienced in the business.

They join others of Gaddy Motor company personnel in an invitation to all to attend the Gaddy Motor company formal opening Friday in the company's new plant four blocks west on the Boone Trail.

### 3 Solons Hit Navy Secrecy On Sinkings

Washington, Nov. 22.—Three leading non-interventionist Senators today assailed the Navy's policy of withholding information on the sinkings of Axis raiders by American war vessels.

They contend the public has a right to all the facts.

Chairman Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana, of the Senate Judiciary committee, said:

"I think the American people, having sent their boys to the army and spent their treasure for the Allies, are entitled to know all the facts as they come up without, of course, revealing military secrets."

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, said the nation should know when and if the American Navy sinks foreign ships, adding that:

"If the country knew all that we are doing they would accept the sinkings of our own ships as the logical result of the Presidential war."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, said:

"The Navy's policy displays a lack of confidence in the people and is the same kind of tactics used by Hitler and Stalin."

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AND THE ENTIRE PERSONNEL

— of the —

Gaddy Motor Co.

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North Wilkesboro, N. C.

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