

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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Thursday, Oct. 2, 1947



Attention to Jobs For Physically Handicapped

President Truman, Governor Cherry and North Wilkesboro's Mayor T. S. Kennerly have issued proclamations designating the week of October 5-11 as "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week," a week during which the North Carolina State Employment Service Division, the Veterans Employment Service, the Vocational Rehabilitation forces, the American Legion and other service and patriotic organizations will seek to find suitable jobs for many of the trained handicapped workers in the State.

"The problem," said Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina, "is not keeping the handicapped worker on the job he has, but placing him in a job that will utilize his abilities. Statistics show that the disabled worker's employment stability is much better than that of a normal worker. When selective placement is used, by which he is fitted into a job in which his handicaps will not be handicaps, the handicapped worker is almost certain to stay on that job."

"A disabled worker, especially a veteran, properly placed in the production line or at the right desk, is a sound payroll investment," Chairman Kendall said. "In the nation today 170,000 disabled veterans and many handicapped non-veterans, who have proven themselves the most production conscious of workers, are unemployed. Practically all of them can be fitted into jobs by our selective placement specialists that will give them the chance they need to become splendid producers and self-supporting and self-respecting citizens."

"By the end of the war many large firms had established sound policies of hiring disabled veterans, with excellent results. They soon discovered that disabled veterans, properly placed, stayed 'on the ball' and stepped up production wherever they worked. Just because the glamor and popular appeal of hiring disabled veterans has worn off is no reason to let down," said Chairman Kendall. "Most employers will continue to employ disabled veterans if they are brought to a realization that it is to their advantage to hire them."

Chairman Kendall calls upon all service, civic and patriotic groups to join the Employment Service and the Veterans Employment Service in their efforts to help the employers of the State realize that it is not only a civic duty, but also good business, to employ handicapped workers.

Remember the good old days when saucers were flying higher than prices?—Greensboro Daily News.

Rocky Mount Evening Telegram proposes a zoo for its city. Sounds like more monkey business to us.—Greensboro Daily News.

"No Hat in Ring, Says President Contant of Harvard." But we still reckon the Republicans could, and will, do worse.—Greensboro Daily News.

Women's stockings are now coming in colors denominated as "winesap," "deep clove," "caraway," and "Mermaid." Is it the intention to mix men up so that they won't know whether they are in a bakery or in Davy Jones' locker?—Greensboro Daily News.

Borrowed Comment

AID FOR BRITAIN
(Statesville Daily)

Senator Reed of Kansas vows he will not vote another cent for aid to Great Britain "until it puts its economic house, including labor, in order."

The Senator thinks it is fantastic sending Britain money, shipping it food and other commodities when its miners won't even mine coal.


The Senator may not know it, but we are even shipping coal to Britain, which is the most fantastic fact of all, for coal has always been Britain's bread and butter.

There is plenty of coal in the islands, both bituminous and anthracite, all of it of high quality and easily accessible. But since the coal mining industry has been nationalized British miners have been laying down on the job. Production slumped to the point where they can't supply their own needs, much less have any left over for export to pay for food imports.

We think Senator Reed is right.

- THE - EVERYDAY COUNSELOR

By Rev. Herbert
Spaugh, D. D.



Courtesy being one of the most admirable human traits, I have often wondered why more emphasis has not been placed upon it by our schools. According to The Marion Star (S.C.), the state of South Carolina is launching a vigorous program of courtesy training in their high schools. "At first surveys will be made in business firms among employees and customers to determine what courtesy problems are most common and what can be done to correct them. Films and posters will be used to call to the attention of the public and clerks the fact that courtesy is contagious and does pay dividends."

That training will be initiated in the form of a "Courtesy Promotion Week." After this, classes will be conducted in both high schools and business firms to train youths and adults to be more courteous, thereby rendering more effective service in the field of distribution. This is part of the program of work in Distributive Education being conducted in South Carolina.

This is an interesting angle to the program of Distributive Education, which is becoming a part of our school systems throughout the country. It brings the schools closer to business and industry which will employ our high school graduates.

We Americans are an impetuous and somewhat intemperate people. We drive things through to a conclusion, and often at the expense of the feelings of others. There is a school of modern psychology, of which Dale Carnegie is an outstanding exponent, which teaches that appreciation and encouragement accomplish far better results in getting the most out of people, than force and pressure. They tell us repeatedly that courtesy, consideration and appreciation pay big dividends. Those of us who have tried this program know that it works.

It is fine that courtesy programs are being launched in our schools. Every encouragement should be given to them. But if they're to be truly effective, such a program must originate in the home. Much teaching in the school can be totally counteracted by bad example and practice at home. That puts the problem squarely in the lap of us parents. That's where it ought to be.


Too many marriages are going on the rocks today due primarily to the lack of courtesy and appreciation between husband and wife. A marriage which started out beautifully and serenely, all too quickly becomes a domestic battleground. If there are children, they are inevitably drawn into the disorder and confusion. If parents aren't courteous to one another, they probably aren't courteous to the children. Naturally the children then follow their example.

The most closely knit unit in the land should be the home. Parents and children should certainly stand together remembering the old saying, "Blood is thicker than water." A home bound together by love, courtesy and appreciation will stand up under any set of circumstances.

Yes, courtesy commences at home, and no better rule for it has been devised than the Golden Rule.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES

By
**DWIGHT
NICHOLS**
et al



NOT LOVE—

Teacher: What's the object?
Junior: A good report card.

He: I know a man who has been married forty years and spends every evening at home.
She: That's what I call love.
He: The doctor calls it paralysis.

TOO FAST—

Ned: Brains run in our family.
Ted: They must run very fast—you never caught any.

USE OF WORDS—

In his early circuit court days, Lincoln did a great deal of walking, mostly for economic reasons. On one such enforced hike he was overtaken by a stranger driving to town.

"Will you have the goodness to take my overcoat to town for me?" Lincoln asked in his friendly manner.

"With pleasure," was the reply, "but how will you get it again?"

"Oh, very readily. I intend to remain in it!"

Because of the different usages of the word mist—in the official British meaning, a light fog, and in the United States vernacular, a synonym for drizzle—the weather services of the United States have not used the term in official observations and reports since 1939, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.


NOTICE

North Carolina, Wilkes County.
The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. R. Vannoy, deceased, late of Wilkes county, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of August, 1948, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 22nd day of August, 1947.
J. T. VANNOY,
Administrator

9-29-6t-M

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OUR EASY CHAIRS

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and
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By M-G-M Shots "News Of the Day"

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men who loved danger
... and a girl who
loved dangerously!

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To See the New
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