

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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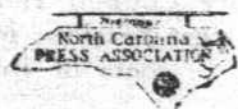
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Polio Foundation Asks Dimes And Dollars Now To Pay For Patient Care In Epidemic

With thousands of children and adults in hospitals today as the result of current widespread polio epidemics, and with as many new cases likely to develop in the months just ahead, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has launched a Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive to provide immediate funds for patient care.

The price-tag on this year's epidemic will be so enormous, according to Basil O'Connor, National Foundation President, that \$14,500,000 must be raised to meet the national polio bill.

During 1948, when there were 27,908 cases in the country, the highest number since the record total in 1916, the National Foundation and its Chapters spent \$17,000,000 in March of Dimes funds to provide epidemic services, he said. With even more cases this year, it looks as though it may cost \$25,000,000 in 1949 to pay for that part of medical and hospital care which families cannot pay themselves.

By the end of August, as much money had been advanced in epidemic aid to National Foundation Chapters whose March of Dimes funds have been exhausted by the cost of care as was sent in all of 1948. The nation's total number of cases now is as large as a full year's toll in previous years, with predictions for at least double that number before December 31.

Furthermore, it is estimated that a minimum of \$5,000,000 will be required to continue helping 1948 patients who still need clinic or hospital treatment. The National Foundation gives assistance as long as medical care is necessary, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

The money raised in the Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive will be used exclusively for services to polio patients in all states, Mr. O'Connor said. Contributions may be mailed to Polio, care of your local Post Office.

"This emergency drive is our only hope of providing care for patients without slowing up scientific research and professional education programs of the National Foundation," Mr. O'Connor explained. "It is an ironical fact that this heavy incidence, severely taxing March of Dimes resources, comes at a time when the nation's leading scientists are more hopeful of finding an answer to the problem than ever before.

"Scientists working under 68 March of Dimes grants at top medical and educational institutions are waging the largest research attack ever attempted against a single disease in this country, supported by March of Dimes funds. We must not interrupt the search for a solution because of lack of funds. We must—and we shall be able to do both jobs—help pay for the care of the stricken while finding a means of prevention or control—if the American people contribute now to carry the work through until the next March of Dimes in January."

Progress since 1938 when the National Foundation was formed, was indicated by Mr. O'Connor as follows:

More than \$23,500,000 has gone into a comprehensive research and education program, seeking control of polio and training of experts—virologists, orthopedists, pediatricians, public health physi-

ans, nurses, physical therapists, and other medical workers who make up the professional army now battling the disease in laboratories and hospital wards.

At least \$58,000,000 had gone for patient care, prior to 1949, in payment of polio bills families could not meet themselves; in staffing and equipping polio centers for modern care and treatment, in establishing equipment depots in six strategic locations throughout the country from which respirators, hot pack machines, beds, cribs and other emergency supplies can be rapidly dispatched to hard-hit areas.

"We know now that fully 75 per cent of those stricken make good recoveries if good treatment is available," Mr. O'Connor said. "Surely no one would deny a child a three-to-one chance for recovery because of lack of money."

The address is POLIO, care of your local Post Office. Send as much as you can—as fast as you can—today!

Indeed it will be but the natural course of events for cold soon to go out of the war and into the weather.—Greensboro Daily News.

The old question, "Should mother wait up for daughter to return home late at night?" has been supplanted by a newer one, "should daughter wait up for mother if daughter gets home first?"—Greensboro Daily News.

THE EVERYDAY COUNSELOR

By Rev. Herbert Spough, D. D.



"How can I learn to get along with other people? I want to be friendly and have friends, but the people I meet always seem suspicious of me. I don't feel that there is anyone I can really trust. It may be due to the home in which I was brought up. Father and mother were always quarreling. Naturally, we children did the same. Now grown and in the business world, I feel that I must learn how to get along with those with whom I associate. I am uncomfortable most of the time, and I seem to make others uncomfortable; at least they avoid me."

This frank statement by a reader is one that could be made by many others. More than one such case has come to our attention.

First, may we point to a portion of this letter as a word of warning to parents of small children. Don't hang the terrible weight of a quarreling home around the necks of your little ones. If you have differences, don't air them before the children. Their future is in your hands. Don't forget that. A quarreling home atmosphere breeds irritable and suspicious children. Much of the trouble of our correspondent from whose letter we have just quoted began in the childhood home.

Everything in life costs. That's one of the laws of life. True freedom costs. We are not paying for it in this country. That's why we are losing it.

The joys of marriage cost. A happy home costs. Parenthood costs. They cost self-sacrifice, cooperation, consideration. When children come into the home, they should be received for what they are, the gift of God, and treated as such. Many parents stand convicted before the bar of society as having neglected or corrupted their children's personality, failed to introduce them to the power and love of God.

The troubled reader who wrote us, suffering from the handicap of a bad home atmosphere, can overcome it.

The first step in winning friends is to learn to like people, and stop suspecting them. Expect the best of them and not the worst. Both the Bible and psychologists agree here.

The two greatest laws of life according to the Bible are: Love God and serve Him first; love your neighbor and serve him second. That leaves self last. This is sound Biblical and psychological advice.

Modern psychology teaches us that we can accomplish far more with other people by winning them as friends, than by holding them under the cloud of suspicion or by fighting them as enemies. The Bible teaches the same: "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

Generally the world gives back to us what we send. Bless it and it will bless you; curse it and it will curse you.

MORE ABOUT PREMIUM LIST STARTS ON PAGE 1

apple butter, peach marmalade, grape marmalade, pear marmalade, apple jelly, crab apple jelly, grape jelly, blackberry or dewberry jelly.

Pickles in quart or pint jars, \$1.00 first and 50 cents second prize in each of following classes: cucumber, bread and butter, peach, watermelon rind and beet pickles; tomato catsup, chowchow, dixie and corn relish; apple, grape, tomato and blackberry juices.

Canned meats in pint or quart jars, \$1.00 first and 50 cents second prize in each of following: beef, pork, sausage, chicken. Best canning exhibit of one quart each of fruit, meat and vegetable, \$6, \$4, \$2.

Breads, \$1.00 first and 50 cents second, loaf yeast bread, loaf salt rising bread, dozen yeast rolls, half dozen baking powder biscuits, half dozen soda biscuits; cakes, angel food, pound, chocolate, chiffon, best decorated cake; six ice box cookies, six other type cookies, six decorated cookies.

Candies, \$1.00 first and 50 cents second in following classes: caramel, seafoam, chocolate fudge, pulled mints, dipped chocolates, coconut, best collection home made candies.

Miscellaneous, \$1.00 first and 50 cents second for each: mince-meat, dried apples, cottage cheese, country butter; corn meal, 50 and 25 cents.

Household arts, needlework, \$1.00 and 50 cents each class, embroidered luncheon set, any finish luncheon set, crocheted bedspread, embroidered bedspread, tufted bedspread, embroidered pillow cases, crocheted pillow cases, woven dresser scarf, woven towels; \$3 and \$2, knitted bedspread, tatted bedspread.

Rugs, \$1 and 50 cents, braided rug, hooked rug, crocheted rug, woven rug.

Clothing, \$1 and 50 cents each class, child's dress age 1 to 6, child's dress age 7 to 14, apron, gown, bed jacket, house dress; lady's blouse, sport or street dress, afternoon dress, home made hat, best quilt, knitted sweater, knitted or crocheted afghan, crocheted tablecloth.

Baby section, \$1 and 50 cents each class: pillow, sacque, knitted or crocheted booties, carriage robe, dress, cap, slip, crocheted sacque, crocheted cap.

Miscellaneous, \$1 and 50 cents each class, oil painting, water color reed basket, honeysuckle basket, straw basket, split basket, sandwich tray, lamp.

Junior department, open to all boys and girls that meet 4-H and vocational standards: \$1 and 50 cents each class, best apron, best tea towel, cotton skirt; \$1.50 and 75 cents each class, cotton dress, 4-H uniform.

4-H senior girls 14 to 21, \$1 and 50 cents each class, slip, pajamas, house coat, play suit, blouse, 4-H club uniform, cotton dress; street dress with accessories, \$1.50 and 75 cents; clothing exhibit to consist of six complete garments, \$5 and \$3.

4-H canning and food preparation, best exhibit four quart fruits and vegetables, \$2 and \$1; best exhibit one quart fruit and one quart vegetable, \$1 and 75 cents; best jar preserves and best jar jelly, \$1 and 50 cents each class.

Food preparation, \$1 and 50 cents each class, half dozen biscuits, half dozen rolls, half dozen cookies, half dozen muffins.

Educational exhibits: 4-H girls exhibit, \$15; 4-H club boys exhibit, \$15; veterans agricultural farm training exhibit, \$25, \$20, \$10, \$5; F. F. A. farm exhibit, \$25, \$20, \$10, \$5; N. F. A. farm exhibit, \$25, \$20, \$10, \$5; Boy Scout exhibit, \$10; Girl Scout exhibit, \$10; forestry exhibit, \$10.

Field Crops and Farm And Home Exhibits

Corn, \$3, \$2, \$1 each class, ten ears white, ten ears yellow, ten ears white hybrid, ten ears yellow hybrid.

Best pound Turkish tobacco, \$5, \$4, \$3.

Small grain, \$2, \$1, 75 cents each class, peck of wheat, peck of oats, peck of rye.

Forage crops, \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents each class, peck of cowpeas, peck of soybeans, bunch of ladino clover, bale mixed hay, bale clover hay, bale lespedeza hay, bale alfalfa hay; best display forage crops, \$3, \$2, \$1.

Farm and home exhibits based on variety, quality and arrangements, \$25, \$20, \$10, \$5. Beekeeping exhibit, \$10, \$5, \$2.50.

Horticulture

Commercial apple exhibit three trays each of four varieties, \$25, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$3.

Best single tray in each of following varieties, \$3, \$2, \$1 each variety: red or double red, golden delicious, stayman, blacktwig, bonum.

Best plate collection, one plate of each variety, \$5, \$3, \$2. (Continued on page eleven)



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OCTAGON 3 Large Bars
SOAP 21¢

Octagon Toilet 3 Reg. Bars
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CASHMERE 2 Bath Size
SOAP 23¢

OCTAGON 2 CANS
CLEANSER 15¢



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