

JONES JOURNAL

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Published in Trenton each Wednesday by The Lenoir County News Company, Inc.
Trenton Office in rear of Branch Bank Building
Kinston Office, 114 West King Street
Application on file for acceptance as second class matter at the Post Office in Trenton, N. C.

By Mail in First Mail Zone—\$3 per year
By Mail outside First Mail Zone—\$3.50 per year

Never forget that the editorials in The News are the opinions of one man, and he may be wrong.

WHICH IS RIGHT?

In last Friday's News and Observer an editorial congratulated Governor Kerr Scott on his announced intention of checking behind his appointees to see who was and who wasn't working. This is an extremely commendable intention and one that we can wholeheartedly agree with, but a front page story in that same day's paper headlined the fact that this same Governor had gone completely over and around one of these appointive bodies with the appointment of his secretary, Charles Parker, to the post of publicity chief for that department. Parker is a good man and will fill the good-sized shoes of Bill Sharpe as well as anyone we know, so this is no rebuke for the man but rather a question: What work is there for a so-called ruling body to do if the governor runs the department himself? There's not much incentive for the members of the Conservation and Development Department to exert themselves now that their recommendations and motions have been so completely vetoed by the Chief Executive.

KEEP THAT WEED HERE

Of course it's none of our business what you do with your tobacco but we most assuredly feel that the wisest thing you can do is to wait and sell it in Kinston when the market opens next week. Our reasons? Mostly selfish, we'll admit, but selfish for you too. We need all the tobacco we can get here in Kinston during the first few weeks of the market in order to help get a fifth set of buyers. If the floors can be kept filled and the fifth set of buyers kept busy there's a fair chance that we will get the long-needed fifth set of buyers. A fifth set of buyers will mean a lot to the farmers of this area. Better service, higher prices, less waiting for sales and shorter hauls to find an open spot on a warehouse floor are a few of the things that the farmer will get from an additional set of buyers in Kinston. If the price is high on the border, it will be high in Kinston; if the stabilization corporation buys it all on the border, it will be doing the same thing up here—and at the same parity prices. So be smart and help yourself and Kinston to this fifth set of buyers by keeping your tobacco at home until the auctioneer begins chanting August 18th in Kinston.

WHICH WAY IS RIGHT?

Last Monday at the joint meeting of the county board of commissioners and the county welfare board difficulties arose over the size of the welfare department budget and one of the commissioners, speaking from the depth of many years experience on the board, said, "The welfare department budget gets bigger every year. Where is the end?"

There are three possible answers to that question. Let's examine each:

Firstly, we could accept the Hitlerian principle and simply put to death those people who have become unemployable, let the state adopt all dependent children and sterilize every man or woman who ever became parent of a dependent child. This is an answer that few in the United States will consider.

Secondly, we can continue as at present, trying within the limits of available funds from the county, state and federal governments to bring the scant necessities of life to the old and indigent and to the unprovided for children of our land. This is expensive, as the commissioner has observed, but is there any substitute?

Thirdly, each of us as individuals trained in the great principles of Christianity could accept personally our share of the burden of caring for the less fortunate. Each family, each church, each community could—as they did in the past—discharge its duty to the unfortunate. Today many—too many—people cause the aged in their families to be on assistance rolls simply because "the money's there; you might as well get it as the next door neighbor". This is a greedy impulse that little can be done to alter.

The third alternative is filled with "ifs, ands, ors and buts". A small rural community can and most frequently does do a much better job of helping out the needy than cities and even towns. In Kinston, for instance, which likes to call itself a city, how many of the people who holler the loudest about paying taxes for the "welfare state" have any notion of the miserable circumstance in which most welfare department clients are forced to live for one reason or another?

In many instances welfare department assistance is the result of failure on the part of some less belabored governmental unit. The schools turn loose on the streets every year thousands of people who have not been trained to earn a living, who have been neglected because of some physical or mental handicap which is no fault of the sufferer. The prisons spew out embittered misfits, unwanted, unprepared to cope with the struggle to keep body and soul together. The courts confound and often add to misery of innocent children who are cursed with incompetent parents. The church refusal to accept such practices as sterilization, simplified adoption procedure and separation of children from parents further complicates an already complicated situation.

None of us is guiltless in this matter of aid to the needy. How many times have you turned your back on a person who needed either your physical aid or spiritual comfort? When you pay your taxes this year take a little relief in the knowledge that a big slice of every dollar you pay is being used to do the job that you as an individual have refused to do.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lenoir County

Zeb V. Moseley, Jr., and Charlotte Taylor of Kinston.

Emmett R. Smith of Lenoir County and Easter Jean King of Deep Run.

John Robertson Paul of Winter Haven, Florida, and Margaret Hunt West of Kinston.

Dolphus Allen, Jr., and Hazel Smith of Kinston.

Edward Grady Patrick of Grifton and Nell Gray Dail of Ayden Route 3.

FACTS
ABOUT
BEER

It Happened in '76

● In 1876 Louis Pasteur, one of France's greatest scientists, published his "Studies on Beer," the result of five years' research in English and Continental breweries.

Pasteur's research proved that fermentation is produced only by yeast; that biological changes are due to micro-organisms. For practical brewing he patented a method for controlling fermentation, and brewing advanced from a hit-or-miss practice to an exacting science.

The French scientist's discoveries meant more to mankind than merely standardizing or improving the quality of a favorite beverage. For he wrote in his book, "When we see beer and wine subjected to deep alterations because they have given refuge to micro-organisms invisibly introduced... it is impossible not to pursue the thought that similar facts may, must, take place in animals and in man."

Out of the knowledge he gained from studies in fermentation came pasteurization and new understandings in medicine and surgery which have saved countless lives.

Thus brewing played a significant role in science. Today, in turn, science plays an essential role in brewing.

UNITED STATES BREWERS
FOUNDATION
INSURANCE BLDG., RALEIGH, N. C.

DOLLAR

DAVS

Are

Happy Days

At

Harvey's

**You Can Find Bargains
Every Day In Our Store
But On Dollar Days
We Bring You
EXTRA SAVINGS**

— You Will Be Surprised On Thursday and Friday —

Nachamson's

KINSTON