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Now that Hitler has set up a new religion the
 Nazis saints will know what kind of mustache is ex-
 pected of them.—Dallas News.

Marconi contends that the next war will be
 fought by radio. Thus, by refusing to sponsor it,
 our cigarette advertisers may guarantee the peace
 of the world.—Detroit News.

As we understand the California decision, Tom
 Mooney is innocent, and so he can serve out his
 life sentence with a clear conscience and an un-
 troubled mind.—The New Yorker.

The Legion's Stand

The Wilkes County Post of the Ameri-
 can Legion advocates a radical change in
 dealing with convicted persons in its pe-
 tition to the governor. The governor is ask-
 ed not to pardon any person convicted in
 the courts of Wilkes county during his
 tenure of office unless new evidence point-
 ing to the innocence of that person is dis-
 covered.

Judges, as a rule, are sufficiently lenient
 in dealing with men and women who
 come before them. They hear the facts
 patiently, as they should, and pass sen-
 tence. It is not rendering society a service
 to petition for the freedom of convicted
 persons and the Legion wisely opposes the
 practice.

The Legion advocates a policy that will
 have an important bearing upon the crime
 record of Wilkes. When those who are in-
 clined to violate the law realize that they
 will be vigorously prosecuted and that
 they must serve their sentence, they will
 hesitate before involving themselves in
 the courts.

There will always be crimes of passion.
 There is no way of deterring mankind in
 that respect. But deliberate violation of
 the law can be curbed by vigorous meas-
 ures such as are now being advocated.

The Legion is entitled to a vote of
 thanks for its stand.

Views of Dr. Crane

Those who believe in public education
 should find the following by the late Dr.
 Frank Crane particularly helpful:

"O God, Thou hast put into our hands
 the future of the race. We are made co-
 workers with Thy spirit in creating the
 world that is to be. Thou hast put every
 generation in the lap of the old, that there
 may be continuity of growth. Awaken us
 to our responsibilities. Stir us up to make
 our own incomparable privilege. Make
 keen within us the conviction that we
 have no work more vital to do than to
 teach. Reveal to us the school as the heart
 of the world's work. Vast problems press
 upon us. Yet the way is so simple! It lies
 through the child. The road to the golden
 age runs through the school house. There
 is no reform, however far-reaching, no es-
 tablishment of justice, however revolution-
 ary, that might be better accomplished
 by patience through the instruction of
 little children, than through the schemes
 of politics or the violence of war. Arms
 and disorder, destruction and overturning,
 are man's way. The school is Thy way.
 Lay upon the conscience of every teacher
 the divinity of his employ. Give him the
 enthusiasm of his opportunity. Show him
 the beauty, the majesty, of his calling,
 the marvel of his art, the proper pride of
 his craftsmanship! Make every parent re-
 alize that the best gift in his power for the
 child is the school. Lay deep in every
 child's heart an unshakable ambition to
 learn, to know, to come to mastery. And
 unfold to us increasingly what education
 means! Shake from us the ghost grip of
 the past, the narrowing hold tradition,
 while we still preserve what is good. Deepen,
 broaden, enlarge our conception
 of the school. Make us glad to spend
 more for it, as the best investments for
 security of the world. And show us that
 there can be no salvation for the race that
 does not first mean salvation for the
 child by striking from his brain the chains
 of ignorance, from his heart the iron ring
 of superstition, and from his hands the
 curse of the unskilled!"

Long Record Of Service
 It is doubtful whether any man in the
 country today has served as court crier as
 long as did T. M. Crysel, whose death Sunday
 removed a splendid citizen. It is interesting
 to note that only three times in 45 years
 was he missing when court was being held.
 That is certainly a record for punctual at-
 tention to duty.

We are informed that Wilkes county has
 had but two court criers in the past 80 years
 or more. Before Mr. Crysel was Alec Whit-
 tington, who served thirty-five or forty
 years.

His close attention to his duties was one of
 the many fine attributes of the man. He
 gave that to all the public offices he held and
 served with a faithfulness that is worthy of
 emulation.

Tell This To Wifey
 (Cleveland Star)

We get a lot of kick in what time we
 find to read that which others write from
 the unadulterated pertness and sprightly
 sauciness of the comment offered by The
 New Yorker. Often the editors of the
 periodical take a real dig at errors and
 blunders they observe. Quite often, too,
 they dig up interesting and amusing facts
 and figures which all other periodicals
 overlook. But oftener than anything else
 they look upon the queer antics and quips
 of life as it ebbs along, portray that which
 they see, wink and leave the rest to the
 reader. If the reader is too thick to draw
 his own conclusion, he isn't a reader of
 The New Yorker anyway. Which is to say
 that in an innocent little paragraph last
 week The New Yorker gave many a hus-
 band a comeback for his better half when
 she next reminds him of his weakness for
 smoking. Lesser halves for several years
 have been tormented by that advertising
 slogan which has him walking a mile for
 his favorite smoke. But The New Yorker
 gave friend husband the retort he has
 been longing for when it unearthed and
 related the following:

"A business research bureau has found
 that women will travel 22.9 miles to buy
 clothing. This, we have privately comput-
 ed, is 21.9 miles farther than a man will
 travel to buy a Camel."

BRUCE BARTON WRITES

SERVICE AND SUCCESS

Here is the advertisements of an automobile
 company, one of the greatest in the world. And why
 is it greatest? On what does it base its claim to
 leadership? On its huge factories and financial
 strength? They are never mentioned. On its army
 of workmen or its high salaried executives? You
 might read its advertisements for years without
 suspecting that it had either. No. "We are great
 because of our service," the advertisements cry.
 "We will crawl under your car oftener and get
 our backs dirtier than any of our competitors.
 Drive up to our service stations and ask for any-
 thing at all—it will be granted cheerfully. We
 serve; therefore we grow."

A manufacturer of shoes makes the same boast
 in other terms. "We put ourselves at your feet
 and give you everything that you can possibly
 demand." Manufacturers of building equipment,
 of clothes, of food—all of them tell the same
 story. "Service is what we are here for," they
 exclaim. They call it the "spirit of modern busi-
 ness"; they suppose, most of them, that it is
 something very new. But Jesus preached it more
 than nineteen hundred years ago.

One afternoon in a Pullman car the late George
 W. Perkins was talking about the reasons why
 men succeed and fail.

"I am amazed by some of the young men who
 ask me to use my influence to get them better
 positions or increases in salary," he said. "Such
 an attitude on their part shows an absolute fail-
 ure to understand the fundamentals of success.
 In all the years that I was in business I never
 once asked what my salary was to be, or my title.
 None of us who made that Company ever wasted
 time over such questions. We had a vision of ex-
 tending the Company's service throughout the
 world."

That sounds sensible—good business sense. But
 how does this sound?

"If you're forever thinking about saving your
 life," Jesus said, "you'll lose it; but the man
 who loses his life shall find it."

Because he said it and he was a religious teacher,
 because it's printed in the Bible, the world
 has dismissed it as high minded ethics but not
 hard headed sense. But look again! What did
 Perkins mean if it wasn't that he and his friends
 buried themselves in their great undertaking,
 literally lost their lives in it? And when they
 found their lives again, they were all of them
 bigger and richer than they had ever supposed
 they would be. Would such success have come to
 them if they had been careful about themselves?
 "We mustn't overdo this thing," they might
 have said. "This is a good company and deserves
 to grow, but every man must look out for his
 own interests. Just what is there going to be in
 it for us?" With such an attitude they might
 have moved up to well-paid positions; but never
 to outstanding success!

Any American can now tell you the best way to
 invest money. It's the way he didn't.—Publishers
 Syndicate.

Money inflation will give added emphasis to the
 slogan on the dollar. "In God We Trust." Their River
 Falls (Minn.) Times.

Sunday School Lesson
 By CHARLES E. DUFF

DEBORAH
 Lesson for July 16th. Judges
 4 and 5. Golden Text; Psalm 46:

1. We know little of the personal
 history of Deborah, the mili-
 tant prophetess, who so skillfully
 delivered her people from the
 claws of a powerful enemy that
 she has been called the Joan of
 Arc of her age. And yet we have
 a clear idea of her personality,
 thanks to that rugged war bal-
 lad, chapter 5 of the book of
 Judges, the longest, most elab-
 orate of all the odes in the Bible.

This great song of triumph,
 with its fierce passions, its bar-
 bari- cade, begins with a word of
 praise to the terrible God of bat-
 tles. We are then informed of
 the despair that gripped the land,
 indicated by such signs as unoc-
 cupied highways and deserted
 villages. Then came a great
 change. Deborah was summoned.
 "Up, O Deborah," was the call
 of the hour. "Up, up, with your
 war-cry!" And she responded
 magnificently, as the rest of the
 ballad demonstrates, winning a
 splendid victory.

It is very likely that Deborah
 herself wrote this marvelous
 epic. At any rate it reveals her
 as a woman of powerful emotion
 and resourceful leadership.

Four lessons emerge from De-
 borah's thrilling song. First,
 patriotism and religion walk
 hand in hand. The folk of Israel,
 in this decisive conflict, felt that
 they were fighting for God.

Second, the nation rightfully
 expects loyal devotion from her
 sons. Note verse 18: "But Zebu-
 lun—the clan risked life and
 death with Naphtali out in the
 open field!" And note the bitter
 scorn, in verse 23, directed
 against Meroz for her negligence.

Third, women have an import-
 ant task to perform in the life
 of the nation. The heroes of this
 tremendous battle are women,
 Deborah and Jael.

Finally, the constitution of the
 universe is on the side of the
 right. The laws of nature and
 of nature's God favor the righteous
 and oppose the wicked. This
 truth is expressed in that famous
 phrase, "The stars in their courses
 fought against Sisera." These
 same stars fight for you and for
 me in all of our striving for
 goodness and truth. "If God be
 for us, who can be against us?"

The price cards as you see
 them now on the table would
 cause a sensation six months
 ahead.—The Goodwill Store, A
 good place to trade.

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County Bloodhound Tracks Yackin Man

Trade March... To Point... On Male

S. M. Eastop, special police of-
 ficer in charge of the county
 bloodhound, was called to Yackin
 county Thursday night by the
 Yackin sheriff who requested his
 assistance in trailing an alleged
 storebreaker.

The dog was put on the trail
 near Yackinville and followed
 the alleged thief about 15 miles
 to a point where the man got on
 a mule and rode away.

The man who was being hunt-
 ed is charged with breaking into
 four stores within the past two
 weeks.

Grier Mills Will Play Wilkesboro

North Wilkesboro To Meet Mil-
 lers Creek; Purlear And
 Moravian Falls

Grier Mills is all set for a game
 with Wilkesboro, the league lead-
 ers, at the fairgrounds here Sat-
 urday afternoon and have high
 hopes of breaking the four-game
 winning streak of the boys from
 across the river.

Moravian Falls, runner-up for
 the league lead, will meet Pur-
 lear at Moravian Falls.

North Wilkesboro, which has
 been playing in tough luck all
 season, anticipates a reversal of
 form and hopes to take the mea-
 sure of Millers Creek on the lat-
 ter's field.

The three games will begin
 about 2:30 o'clock Saturday af-
 ternoon.

Hundreds of men, women and
 children injure themselves every
 day in New York trying to roller
 skate for the first time. The hos-
 pitals are worried about the
 number of accidents, some minor,
 some serious.

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HAYES-STOUT REUNION WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Members of the Hayes and
 Stout families from various sec-
 tions of Wilkes and elsewhere
 will gather at the home of Mrs.
 W. H. Nichols, of Purlear, Sun-
 day for a reunion. Indications
 are that a large number will be
 present.

As the colored man once said,
 it ain't what you once was, it is
 what you is now. This old saying
 will forcible apply to the sudden
 price changes that occur each
 day. We advise you to get in on
 the ground floor and supply
 your future needs before the
 flood of cheap money which is on
 the way.—The Goodwill Store,
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