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MONDAY, JAN. 27th, 1941

Putting On Brakes

A three-year old boy received a tricycle for a Christmas present. During his first days experience with the little vehicle he received many bumps. That night he supplemented his bedtime prayer with "Lord teach me to put on brakes."

From a little child grown-ups can learn some of life's most valuable lessons. And indeed most of us need to pray to be taught to apply brakes. How many of us are daily receiving bumps because we are living so fast. We speed on the highways and accidents happen. We speed in our social activities and business transactions. We miss the time for reflection and meditation and the forming of fine friendships. We go so fast we are missing the beauties and real joys of life. "Lord teach us to put on the brakes."

Patience Worn Thin

One of the most interesting parts of the President's speech of December 29 was that in which he dealt with the role of labor in national defense. These sentences were especially significant: "If our capacity to produce is limited by machines, it must ever be remembered that these machines are operated by the skill and the stamina of the workers. As the government is determined to protect the right of workers, so the nation has a right to expect that the men who man the machines will discharge their full responsibilities to the urgent needs of defense."

"The nation expects our defense industries to continue operation without interruption by strikes or lock-outs. It expects and insists that management and workers will reconcile their differences by voluntary or legal means to continue to produce the supplies that are so sorely needed."

The American people are patient. But patience has worn thin when it comes to the labor racketeer or the profiteering industrialist. There is no just difference of opinion between management and labor which cannot be settled by arbitration. There is absolutely no excuse for a strike in a defense industry today—and no excuse for that insidious form of sabotage which is called the "slow-down."

Year Of Proof

Walter Wipman, columnist of the New York Herald Tribune, who is not given to false optimism, recently came forth with an assurance and a prophecy which everyone in this country ought to read. We quote from it:

"If this mighty continent goes to work as it can go to work when it goes all out, the year 1941 will see the end of doubt, division, and fear, and the gathering together of an America which is true to its past and equal to anything that the future may bring. Then we shall not only sleep well at night; in the day, having the consciousness of working hard and to a single purpose, we shall have done with anxiety."

"For this we depend upon the government for the plans, the specifications, the leadership. But for the results we depend upon the directors, the managers, the technicians, and the employees of American industry. The defense of America is in their hands. They are not the conscripted employees of a totalitarian state, and it is for them to show that a free industry can in fact keep the world free."

"If they succeed, as I believe they will, their success will insure the future of free industry by the only means through which its future can now be insured—by an overwhelming proof of its superiority in the struggle for existence. . . . If now the free peoples are defeated, there will be no future anywhere for free industry. . . ."

"But American industry will not fail in the test. . . . The world will see this year the proof that this young continent possesses the energy which, throttled down in these ten years of depression and confusion, will pour forth to astound the world."

Americans with faith in their country believe these words with all their hearts. They know that the year ahead is one in which this nation will again prove its industrial and its democratic power, and they face their part in that test with real confidence.

A woman would rather bargain than eat, but she hates to see a man hesitate at any price when she is the prospective beneficiary.

We'd rather go on relief than operate a brokerage business for women during a bear market.

A congressman is suing a railroad company for \$25,000 because a porter disturbed his sleep. At that rate, those Londoners must have a staggering claim against Hitler.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Lime, Legumes, Livestock

The theme of lime, legumes and livestock being extolled by Wilkes county agent could work wonders for Wilkes county agriculture.

Farmers who are farmers, those who make their living from the soil, would do well to follow the county agent's advice and raise whatever livestock the farm will produce along with soil crops.

It has heretofore been pointed out that parts of the United States with the highest farmer income derive at least half of that income from livestock. The average for North Carolina is about 20 per cent from livestock.

There is no profit in any kind of livestock where all the feed must be purchased. A man should grow into the livestock business and not try to buy himself in. If he tries to buy into the business it is a good bet that someone will sell him out.

The number of cattle, etc., per farm should be governed by the acreage and ability to produce feed along with the other crops. Pasture is the number 1 essential and there should be adequate pasture to supply the livestock in good condition throughout a greater part of the year.

It is now possible to develop pastures in Wilkes county which will furnish grazing in every month in the year. This does not mean that some other feeds will not be needed, especially in the winter months, in addition to grazing. But if "green stuff" can be provided for cattle the amount of other feeds needed will be decreased to a small minimum.

Wilkes has an ample market for milk and a good cow will provide milk sufficient to bring in \$70 or more per year.

In addition to the cash income, keeping cattle will result in farm improvement if proper management practices are followed.

We are not able to advise on the details but would like to refer interested farmers to J. B. Snipes, the county agent, who will help plan livestock production for any individual farm.

Sympathy For Victims

Some tender hearted legislator has introduced a bill in the legislature which would repeal the clause making it mandatory that a person convicted of driving drunk lose his privilege to operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

And while some may shed tears over the law being so hard on the driver, they seem to forget that drunken drivers are extremely dangerous. Why not shed some tears for the widows and orphans in the state brought to their present state because of drivers who get under the wheel drunk?

The way the law stands every person knows that conviction of driving drunk means giving up driving license for one year. The person who gets drunk and gets into his car does so with the knowledge that the least punishment he can hope for if caught is \$50 fine, payment of cost and loss of license for one year.

There is not one sound reason to repeal the law.

If the law gave courts power to take or not take driver's license, those with money and friends with "pull" would see to it that certain ones could go right on right on driving drunk and continue their terrible destruction of life, and injury of innocent persons.

In our sympathy for the person who commits crime let us not forget the criminal's victims.

A farmer, writes an expert on the subject, is never done with mending his fences. And if he goes into politics, the job doubles.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Abnormal Absurdities

By DWIGHT NICHOLS, et al.

HAD TO START SOMEWHERE

"Why did you single out Tenth Street for a tirade about traffic conditions?" we were asked.

As a matter of fact one must start somewhere and this writing business is something that you have to begin at the top. If you don't believe it just try starting at the bottom and writing up.

By actual test on one occasion it took a driver three minutes and fifty seconds to go one block on Main Street and four minutes and 40 seconds to go one block on Tenth Street. So in writing about traffic condition we began at the top.

On another occasion the situation might have been reversed but the test resulting in what it did, we choose Tenth Street first. But don't get impatient, you other streets, we'll get around, jams or no jams. This time our favorite subject is

MAIN STREET

Traffic evils on Main and Tenth Street are strikingly similar but somewhat different. Trucks and through automobile traffic are predominant on Tenth street while on Main it is the jolting motorist and persistent double parker.

Public enemies number one to a dozen as far as Main street is concerned are double parkers, and on Main street it seems the women are the principal offenders in this particular, while the men who use Tenth Street have that notorious distinction.

Cars are left alone in the middle of Main street so long that the person who has correctly parked his car along the curb and eventually gets ready to pull out and can't be led to believe that the would be drivers of the double parked cars must be getting permanent. (We never had one but we presume the length of time required is from two hours up).

It is no wonder that persons normally courteous and polite to each other are ready to fly at each other's throats when they get under the wheel. Suppose for instance that you have taken the time to find a parking space (if one happened to be available) and maybe you had to walk a whole block or more to buy an article; and you return to your car; get in and start to figure on getting out but can do nothing about it because there is a car alongside of yours on the outside and it has no driver. The natural thing to do is cuss; and cussin' isn't nice.

If you must double park; if your ego is so great that you do not give a hang for the other fellow's rights, then please do not double park exactly opposite a car double parked on the other side and make of a street built wide enough to accommodate five cars a one-way lane that is crooked as a rail fence and which a black snake would have trouble negotiating.

Each and every driver can help North Wilkesboro's reputation up several notches by being considerate about driving and parking. It so happens that several highways lead through North Wilkesboro. If the people who pass this way get bad impressions by appearances of traffic or loss their temper in traffic jams this community as a whole will be the loser.

One block of A Street, one o-



The Right Thing Handy

A home that protects the family is equipped with a medicine chest well stocked with basic needs.

Wheatamin Tablets, and a complete line of all Vitamin health-building products.

REDCROSS PHARMACY
 "Your Service Drug Store"
 10th Street Phone 98

C Street and Ninth Street will be our subject later. One who was a time on this traffic subject is all we can make in one day.

Just thought we'd mention it; don't want the other streets to feel alighted or "let down."

And while we are on the subject we can't resist mentioning improvement brought about by marking off parking spaces in the lanes along the curbs.

Love That Is Hoarded

Love that is hoarded, molds at last
 Until we know some day
 The only thing we ever have
 Is what we give away.

And kindness that is never used
 But hidden all alone,
 Will slowly harden till it is
 As hard as any stone.

It is the things we always hold
 That we will lose some day;
 The only things we ever keep
 Are what we give away.
 —LOUIS GINSBERG in
 Triumphs of Faith.

NOTICE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust executed by Kay Kennedy to the undersigned Trustee for W. B. Somers, Commissioner, to secure a sum of money, dated September 15th, 1938, and docketed in the office of Register of Deeds of Wilkes County, in Book 184, Page 225, and whereas default has been made in the payment of said sum of money which was for the purchase money of the lands described in said Deed of Trust, and whereas, W. B. Somers, Commissioner, has called for foreclosure of said Deed of Trust:

The undersigned Trustee will on Saturday, February 16th, 1941, at ten o'clock A. M. at the Court House door in Wilkesboro, N. C. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash sell the following described land:

Lying and being on the East side of State Highway 16, and 18, in the Town of Wilkesboro, N. C., being a portion of the C. H. Somers' land; Being Lots 28, 29, 30 and 31, in Block 1, as shown on the Map of Harry L. Dula, C. E. Recorded in office of Register of Deeds of Wilkes County in Book 185, Page 281.

This the 16th day of January, 1941.

CHAS. G. GILREATH,
 Trustee 2-10-41m

For Relief of Discomforts of Common COLDS AND COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Money Back Guarantee Buy a bottle. Use it. If not entirely satisfied your money will be refunded. PRICE 25c

State May Pay \$70,000,000 For Defense

North Carolina may furnish \$70,000,000 in defense taxes in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, Charles H. Robertson, collector of internal revenue, estimated yesterday.

Last fiscal year the state paid \$339,191,430.44 in federal taxes.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as the executor of the estate of G. H. Hayes, deceased, under his will, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, on or before the 13th day of January, 1942 or this notice will be pled in bar of their recovery.

All persons owing said estate will please see the undersigned executor and make prompt settlement.

This the 13th day of Jan., 1941.
 HARRISON F. HAYES, Executor
 TRIVETTE and HOLSHOUSE,
 Attorneys for the Executor
 2-17-41 t pd.

setting a new all-time high. At the end of the first half of the present fiscal year, collections were approximately \$25,000,000 ahead of the 1939-1940 period.

Mr. Robertson estimated the state would pay Uncle Sam approximately \$400,000,000 for this fiscal year's taxes, with the increase to be represented in defense levies.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

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 WE LIGHTEN YOUR TASK

WANTED

Reliable local citizen to represent us in this territory as Dealer for one of America's most outstanding line of Passenger Cars and Trucks. No intrusive factory policies—No Quota's—You are the Boss. For twenty years you have waited for this opportunity. Now is the time to cash in on one of the most profitable businesses that requires limited amount of Capital. We can arrange Finance Company connections. Write confidentially to P. O. Box 1719, Charlotte, N. C.

1% Penalty
 On 1940 County Taxes If Payment Is Not Made On Or Before February 1st, 1941

Pay Your 1940 Taxes Now And Save This 1% Penalty.

C. T. Doughton,
 SHERIFF OF WILKES COUNTY

NEW 1941 CHEVROLET

Only lowest-priced car with this smart, safe, soundproofed "BODY BY FISHER!" of the same type and size featured on higher priced cars

You ride in the body of your car as you live in the rooms of your home; and you ride in outstanding beauty, comfort and safety when you ride in a new Chevrolet with Body by Fisher!

You'll Say FIRST! BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!

Style That's Outstanding
 Concealed Safety-Steps
 "3-Couple Roominess" in Sedan
 Ultra-Safe Uniflex Construction
 Double-Paneled Steel Doors
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 Solid Steel Torus Top
 Original No Draft Ventilation

GADDDY MOTOR CO.
 TENTH STREET NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.