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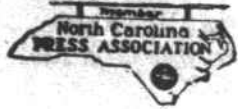
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Wit—Or What?

One cocktail or two, or a dozen, will not make a dull man witty, nor an inept man interesting in conversation; it just makes it difficult to tell the difference.

A group of people fearing that they cannot be interesting to each other, partially drug their self-criticism, their judgment, their associative processes and the inhibitions which make human conduct human; they give their body more control over their mind, destroy a part of their insight, their capacity to tell whether the party has been gay, the food good, the conversation witty.—Dr. Richard Campbell Raines, Minneapolis, Minn.

City Manager Form Government Effective

During recent years many municipalities have adopted the city manager form of municipal government.

In most instances members of city councils are not paid for their services and yet they shoulder a great amount of responsibilities, including worries about routine matters.

If Mrs. John Doe's garbage isn't removed at the time she thinks it should be one or more members of the board will get some nasty telephone calls. If somebody's chickens get out the board members are called up and given a thorough going over. The board members don't get paid for that kind of bother.

By employing a city manager the responsibility for smooth operation of governmental affairs in a municipality can be pinned down. With employes responsible to him and with him working under the responsibility of the city council there is not as much passing the buck.

North Wilkesboro has employed as city engineer Robert C. Faucett, who will act to a great extent in the capacity of city manager. Mr. Faucett is a trained and experienced engineer and his services should be valuable to the city in the progressive era ahead. Although his duties have not been too well defined, it is understood that he will have supervision of all municipal activities and departments except the police department.

Teacher Problem Not Solved With Raise

School authorities here and elsewhere report that the teacher situation will not be as bad in the coming school term as during the past three years, but it will be bad enough.

Teachers, by the aid of a public opinion aroused by the press and other means, gained a victory when the legislature boosted their salaries by about 30 per cent when only 20 per cent was recommended by the state administration in Raleigh.

This will mean that a college graduate who has spent four years time and about \$4,000 to prepare to teach can earn about \$175 per month for nine months of the year in place of the former \$130, and that there will be a few more who will teach instead of taking better paying jobs in business and industry.

But money is not everything and the teacher needs to be lifted again to her rightful place in the realm of recognition by the public. It used to be that a teacher was recognized as a person above the average, intellectually and morally. A teacher was a leader.

But along came inflation with starvation salaries for teachers. Many of the

more able ones quit. Parents only recently learned the true situation when their children began to fail in school and to come home telling about what the teacher didn't know.

With better teachers expected with higher pay, let us give the teachers more help, encouragement and respect and restore the teacher to her rightful place as a leader whose influence must remain with children throughout their lives.

Raleigh Times passes over legislative omission which caused nullification of adoptions law as "typographical error." Whoa, there, Bro.; typesetters are only supposed to follow copy and to have a proof-reader correct what they've set at that.—Greensboro Daily News.

"The common man," said Henry A. Wallace in Newark, "more and more looks to Russia for ideas, help and inspiration." How come then that Russia is taking over in Hungary and trying to take over in Austria by force instead of election?—Greensboro Daily News.

Philadelphia has an ancient law on its statute books to the effect that it is a crime for anyone to drink too much in public and then refuse to "go home exactly." That word "exactly" is evidently what makes the law so tough.—Greensboro Daily News.

Two married sisters living in Nebraska and Utah recently swapped houses for a couple of weeks or so. Which is about the only way to accomplish a thrifty vacation that we can think of right now.—Greensboro Daily News.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY

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LET US DO GOOD

It should be the sincere desire of all mankind to do good. This is God's will for us, and when we do His will He always blesses us in a wonderful way. Our blessed Lord, when He was on earth in bodily form, "went about doing good," thus leaving an example that we should follow.

No one ever regrets doing all the good he can as he journeys through life, but we believe every one, sooner or later, regrets doing harm. It is quite natural that men come to the place in life where they regret living in sin and wickedness, destroying good in their own lives, and likewise destroying good in the lives of others. O the remorse that men suffer for doing harm! They can look back across the years of their lives and see where they have wasted their time and talent, and perhaps destroyed their health, and squandered their means, and neglected their souls, and in the meantime have done much harm to others, therefore they suffer regret that is oftentimes deep and pungent.

However, when we live for God across the years of life, pray much, read and study His holy Word, and live by it, and then go about doing good to others, we have much to rejoice over. This makes life happy. Our consciences are clear and our faces shine through the love and grace of God. Hallelujah! My great, outstanding desire is to do all the good I can, therefore I have preached the blessed Gospel for more than thirty-four years and have written enough to make more than sixty volumes, which has been published in many publications up and down the land. At present I have three books that I am endeavoring to get into the homes of the people. The titles of these books are: "Lost Gems Of The American People," "Our Refuge and Fortress," and "Keepers At Home." The price is fifty cents per copy. However, I am sending forth these books free to lots of people, especially the sick and afflicted, shut-ins, and those in prison. If my readers will send me the names and addresses of such people, and those who may be poor and needy, and can't buy books, I shall be glad to mail the books to them free. Please help me do good by sending me the names of such people. If you will enclose four cents in stamps to mail the books with I shall appreciate it. However, send the names whether you enclose a stamp or not. Let's do all the good we can. This life will soon be over, therefore it will be wonderful to meet God and know that we have lived for Him and blessed the world. Address all mail to me.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES



By DWIGHT NICHOLS et al

DISCOURAGING—

Several hundred people have fared in their duty several times during recent weeks and should have their sleep disturbed by guilty conscience.

The American Legion post here is spending several hundred dollars to give boys an opportunity to play Legion baseball, and not enough people pay admission to the games to pay for the balls used.

We don't want to believe yet that the people are not interested in boys.

We know that a great majority of people are working for somebody else and can't get off to go to a game in the afternoon.

But a splendid game was played Wednesday afternoon between North Wilkesboro and Lincolnton here. The stores and business houses were closed, letting off for the afternoon at least a hundred people in addition to those who are not tied down by jobs.

Instead of a crowd of two or three hundred as could rightfully be expected, there were the usual dozen or so of loyal fans who are supporting the program by attendance and a meagre handful of additional spectators.

What's wrong with the people here? What are they interested in? Is money the only interest? Are they lazy? Do fathers of young boys care nothing for helping to maintain a program which will be beneficial to their own

sons in the next few years? Do they want their own sons to grow up with no facilities for recreation except juke and liquor joints?

We know that more people would attend night games if we could have them. We know that the afternoon sun is hot. But couldn't we sacrifice just a little comfort for a couple of hours to give discouraged and handicapped boys some badly needed encouragement?

The boys on the Legion team deserve high commendation for the showing they have made. This is their first opportunity to play, and they are doing their part.

Surely, they make errors which are charged up in the score book, but we can also charge those errors up to the record book of our lives for neglect. The complacent people of this community should be charged with criminal neglect for not providing and supporting such programs for youth as junior baseball. This type of neglect, is helping to crowd the criminal court dockets, is aiding and assisting in promoting ignorance and low moral standards.

The admission price of 50 cents for adults to Legion games may be considered high when that is the same charge as for league games in nearby towns. But at least a few hundred people should gladly pay that price in order to help the Legion fi-

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A new building was recently dedicated in Pittsboro to be used by negro agricultural workers of Chatham county.

Chicago Daily News, 3-24-47: "Cops Flustered, Nude Races Must Stop, Woman Told." After a few beers, this Long Island woman gave the police a long chase before they cornered her and got her to a police station.

Washington Star, 4-17-47: "1885 Juke Box Set Up as Tavern Entertainment." An Associated Press item from Chicago tells of this antiquated attraction for patrons of a certain tavern in that city.

Rack full of children's slippers to sell at only \$1.00 pair during our Selling Spree.—The Goodwill Store. 6-23-47

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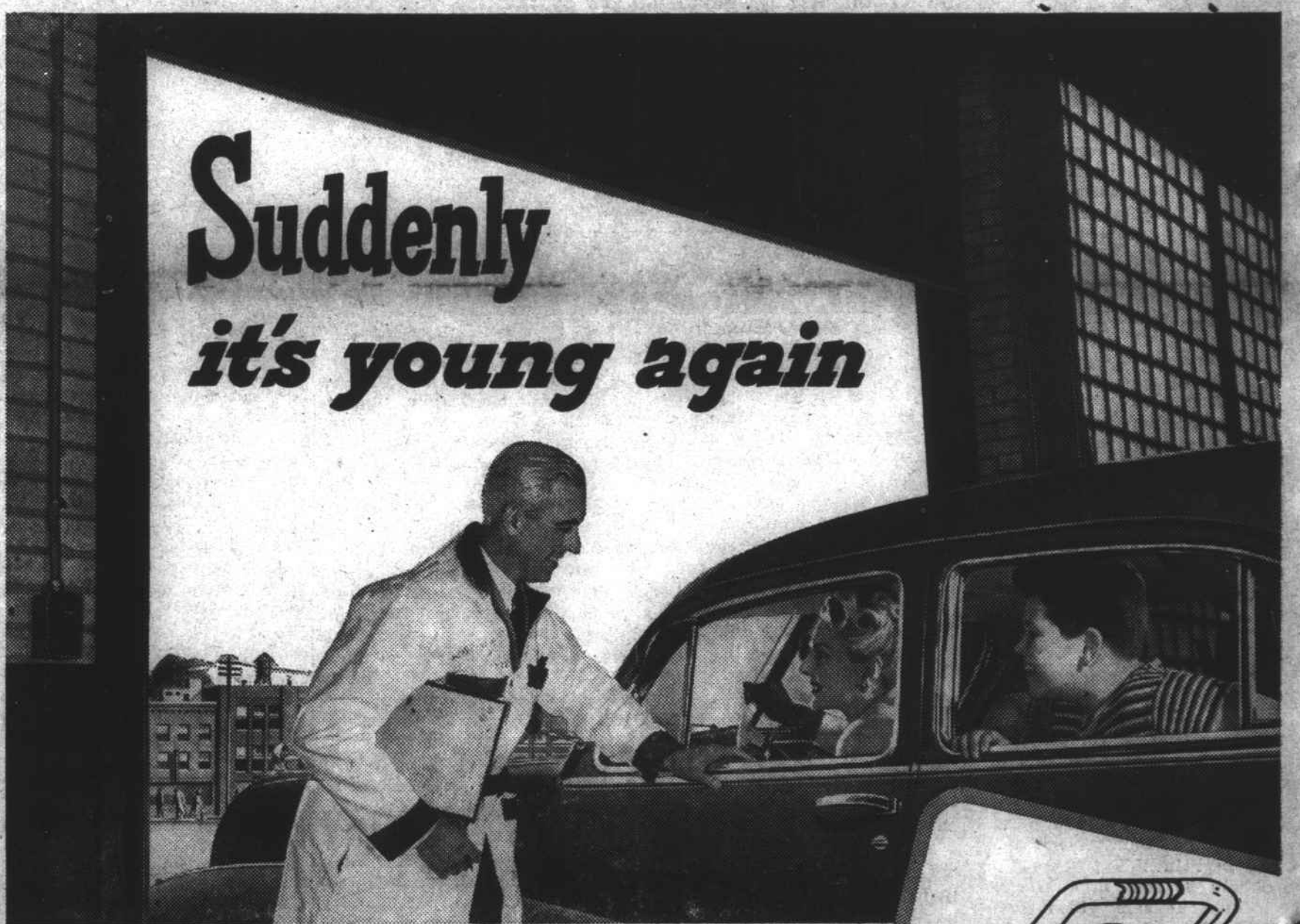
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