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Second Floor of Duncan Building  
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Hours: 9—1 2—6  
Office 115—J Res. 134—L

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Office over Betts Bakery  
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**Dr. H. M. Hendrix**

DENTIST  
Office Hours:  
9 to 12 A. M.—1:30 to 5 P. M.  
Office—Potter Building  
Over the postoffice



(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)  
"You have to believe in happiness—  
It isn't an outward thing.  
The spring never makes the song,  
I guess."

As much as the song the spring,  
Aye, many a heart could find con-  
tent  
If it saw the joy on the road it  
went.  
The joy ahead when it had to  
grieve.  
For the joy is there—but you  
have to believe."

**CHOCOLATE DAINTIES**

Chocolate in various forms has al-  
ways been a most popular confection,  
dessert, cake or  
cake filling. As  
nearly everybody  
likes chocolate one  
may satisfy the  
taste of any as re-  
gards the kind of  
cake. From loaf to  
drop cakes, simple  
or rich, they always find a glad wel-  
come.

**Chocolate Caramels.**—Put two and  
one-half tablespoons of butter into  
a saucepan, when melted add two cup-  
fuls of molasses, one cupful of brown  
sugar, and stir until the sugar is dis-  
solved and when the boiling point is  
reached add three squares of choco-  
late grated, stirring constantly until  
the chocolate is melted. Boil until a  
firm ball is formed when a little is  
dropped into cold water. Add one tea-  
spoonful of vanilla and turn into a  
buttered pan to cool.

**Chocolate Custard Pie.**—Line a pie  
plate with pastry, flute the rim and  
fill with the following: Beat the yolks  
of three eggs slightly, add one-half  
cupful of sugar and continue beating,  
add one tablespoonful of soft butter,  
the same of flour, three-fourths of a  
cupful of milk and two squares of  
melted chocolate; flavor with vanilla  
and bake. Spread with a meringue  
made of the egg whites and one-  
half cupful of powdered sugar. Re-  
turn to the oven and brown.

**Chocolate Cup Cakes.**—Take one-  
half cupful of shortening, add one  
cupful of sugar and cream, add one  
and one-half cupfuls of flour with  
two and one-half teaspoonfuls of bak-  
ing powder finely sifted alternately  
with one-half cupful of milk, add two  
beaten yolks of eggs, three squares of  
melted chocolate, one-half teaspoonful  
of salt and one teaspoonful of vanilla.  
before the milk and flour is added.  
Fold in at the last the well beaten  
whites of two eggs. Bake in small  
gem pans.

*Nellie Maxwell*



**For Peace Sake**

THE four or five years before Mary  
and Bobby go to school are filled  
with moments that are apparently in-  
significant but which have decided  
bearing on their later years. These  
years are their start on the coveted  
run of three score and ten and if any  
runner were to start a race with a  
bruise on the most sensitive part of  
his foot, we would think his victory a  
distant, if not impossible, thing. It is  
not illogical to liken the phrase, "for  
peace sake" to that bruise on a run-  
ner's foot, for the part that it plays in  
Mary's and Bobby's race through life  
is just as much of a hindrance all  
along the course.

Do you remember the day we  
watched Bobby from the window while  
he laboriously filled his little red cart  
with pebbles and carried them load by  
load to a pile which he had already  
made by the kitchen door? We smiled  
to ourselves at his energy and re-  
joiced to see him so well and strong,  
but suddenly we glanced at the clock.  
It was his bedtime.

"Come Bobby, time for bed!" we  
called.

"Oh, Mother," came back the plea,  
which sounded to us like the one he  
had offered many times before, "I'm  
making a mountain! Can't I just fin-  
ish? It's almost done."

"No, son," we answered, "that can  
wait until tomorrow. Mother is wait-  
ing now. Come quickly!"

So as Bobby had mastered to some  
slight degree the art of obedience, es-  
pecially near the time for Father's re-  
turn, the mountain was left unfinished  
and as we look back at it, it seems  
quite likely that we weren't even  
greatly impressed with the bigness of  
his scheme. Why, only Bobby and  
God himself would attempt a thing  
like that, and God would have finished  
his mountain while enthusiasm ran  
high. Alas for us! The next time  
Bobby would probably be content to  
build only a hill. He would have  
learned that there was not time nor  
appreciation for bigger things.

Great engineers, great artists, great  
men and women in all walks of life  
do not become great simply upon ac-  
quiring a certain maturity of years.  
They began by building "mountains"  
at the age of three and four and their  
greatness began to be a reality with  
their first completed achievement. It  
is up to parents to recognize that child-  
ish ambitions and occupations are not  
insignificant, but are the beginnings of  
greater ambitions. Letting routine or  
decisions made just "for peace sake"  
interfere with a child's efforts often  
tends to stifle the very elements of fu-  
ture greatness.

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**THE VALUE OF  
PRAISE**

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of  
Illinois.



Sanders, not long ago, was telling  
me about his boss. Sanders was a  
good man, well-  
trained, efficient,  
reliable, and quite  
well up on his par-  
ticular line of  
work. It would  
have been difficult  
to replace him had  
he pulled out and  
gone with another  
firm. He had been  
a part of the same  
organization for 30  
years—had grown  
up with it, in fact,  
as it had grown up  
with him. The prosperity and success  
of the firm had depended very largely  
upon his efforts.

He had worked under the same  
head during all these years, and yet,  
he said to me that during 30 years  
he did not recall that he had ever di-  
rectly received a word of praise from  
his superior officer. He knew that if  
he were ever called to the president's  
office it would be that he might have  
pointed out to him something that was  
wrong. The president never called  
anyone to commend him. He didn't  
believe in praise. His theory was  
that a man should do his best, and,  
having done that, he had done no  
more than should rightly be expected  
of him, and so was entitled to neither  
praise nor recognition of any sort. If  
his men did well they were never told  
so, but they knew that if they were  
not working up to the standards which  
he set, the fact would be called to  
their attention.

It isn't at all strange that there was  
discontent in his organization, that he  
was disliked, and that these from  
whom he should have co-operation and  
sympathy and love even gave him  
none of these things.

It was the king in one of Milne's  
poems, a man of simple tastes he  
claimed, who asked for nothing spe-  
cial excepting that he liked a little  
butter with his bread. He wasn't sat-  
isfied with being merely fed. He could  
easily have been properly nourished  
with the bread that was furnished  
him, but he wanted something that  
gave zest and taste to his eating. The  
most of us feel the same way about  
work. It is praise well spread on  
which furnishes the butter to the com-  
mon bread of toil with which our  
days are filled. Without it we work  
with less enthusiasm, we grow discon-  
tented and restless.

I know another man quite unlike  
Sanders' boss, and very much more  
successful. When one of his men does  
a good piece of work he tells him so.  
More than that, he generally writes  
him a note so that his words of com-  
mendation may be reread and re-en-  
joyed and then taken home to the  
family that they, too, may get pleas-  
ure from the complimentary words.  
He thinks men when they do him a  
service; he recognizes efficiency and  
loyalty and effective service, and he  
does so freely and ungrudgingly. He  
never takes credit to himself for what  
others have done. His men adore him  
and would work their fingers to the  
bone, if need be, to win his praise.

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**Read The Want Ads**

**NOTICE OF LAND SALE**

By virtue of authority contained in  
that mortgage deed executed by E.  
B. Whitehurst and Ruth L. White-  
hurst the 5th day of January, 1926,  
recorded in the office of the Register  
of Deeds of Carteret County in Book  
46 at page 257, default having been  
made in a note secured by the said  
mortgage deed, the undersigned mort-  
gagee will, on the 6th day of July at

12 o'clock M., at the courthouse door  
in Carteret County, offer for sale and  
will sell, to the highest bidder for  
cash, the following described prop-  
erty, to-wit:

**FIRST TRACT:** In Beaufort  
Township, beginning at an iron stake  
at the southeast corner of the County  
Home land, and on the west side of  
the New Bern Road, running north,  
60 1-2 degrees west with the County  
Home line 420 feet to an iron stake,  
the southwest corner of the County  
Home land; thence north, 18 degrees  
west, with the County Home line;  
thence with the Laura G. Davis line  
north, 60 1-2 degrees west 930 feet  
to an iron stake; thence with Sam  
Morgan's line 18 degrees west 1050  
feet to an iron stake; thence south,  
60 1-2 degrees east 1365 feet to an  
iron stake; thence south, 69 degrees  
east 595 feet to an iron stake in  
John Gaskill's line 20 feet from N. A.  
Avery's northwest corner; thence  
north, 17 1-2 degrees west 595 feet  
to John Gaskill's northwest corner;  
thence north 67 1-2 degrees east 210  
feet to an iron stake at the west  
edge of the New Bern Road; thence  
with said road north 17 1-2 degrees  
west to the beginning, containing  
thirty-five and one-half acres, more  
or less. It being the same land con-  
veyed by J. L. Stanton and wife to  
E. B. Whitehurst by deed dated Sep-  
tember 22, 1925, and recorded in the  
office of the Register of Deeds of Car-  
teret County in Book 51 at page 45.

**SECOND TRACT:** Adjoining the  
lands of Clyde Gillikin beginning at  
Clyde Gillikin's northeast corner and  
running thence north 18 degrees west  
twenty poles; thence south, 76 de-  
grees west, 4 poles; thence south 6  
degrees east 20 poles and 8 links to  
Clyde Gillikin's line; thence north 73  
degrees east seven poles and 11 links  
to the beginning, containing 3-4 of  
an acre, more or less, being the same  
land conveyed by Wilkie Piner and  
wife to E. B. Whitehurst by deed dat-  
ed August 6, 1920 and recorded in

the office of the Register of Deeds of  
Carteret County in Book 32 at page  
266.

**THIRD TRACT:** In Marshallberg  
Township, adjoining the land of P.  
D. Murphy. Beginning at a stake on  
the west side of the road opposite  
C. H. B. Davis' bridge, thence run-  
ning 68 1-2 degrees west 8 poles to  
the Davis line; thence south 21 de-  
grees east 29 poles, to P. D. Mur-  
phy's line; thence east 2 poles and 13  
links to said road; thence with the  
road north, 6 degrees west, 28 poles  
and five links to the beginning, con-  
taining one acre, more or less. Be-  
ing the same tract of land conveyed  
by James W. Harris to E. B. White-  
hurst by deed dated January 14,  
1920 and recorded in the office of the  
Register of Deeds of Carteret Coun-  
ty in Book 32 at page 262.

**FOURTH TRACT:** In Marshallberg  
Township, adjoining the lands of F.  
P. Lewis and containing two tracts.

**FIRST TRACT:** beginning at a stake  
on the shore on the south side of and  
near the mouth of a small gut and  
running thence with the shore south,  
13 degrees east, 21 poles and 18 links  
thence south, 70 degrees west, 17  
poles and 14 links; thence north 26  
degrees west, 16 poles and 22 links;

thence south 32 degrees west, five  
poles and 17 links; thence south 23  
degrees west 11 poles and 22 links;  
thence 45 1-2 degrees west 13 poles  
and 6 1-2 links; thence north, 72 de-  
grees east 34 poles and 14 links to  
the beginning, containing 6 acres,  
more or less. **SECOND TRACT:**  
Beginning at the center of a ditch at  
the end of an old ditch bank in the  
old homestead field of Franklin P.  
Lewis, thence running south, 25 1-2  
degrees east, 93 yards; thence south,  
55 degrees west, fifty-six yards and  
one post; thence north 46 degrees  
west, 49 yards; thence north, 23 de-  
grees east, 60 1-2 yards; thence north  
32 1-2 degrees east, 42 1-2 yards to  
the beginning, containing one-half  
acre, more or less. These two tracts  
of land being the same conveyed by  
Stephen F. Harris and wife to E. B.  
Whitehurst by deed dated June 12,  
1920 and recorded in the office of the  
Register of Deeds of Carteret Coun-  
ty in Book 32 at page 264.

This June 3, 1931.

THE BANK OF BEAUFORT,

Mortgagee.

Date of Sale: July 6, 1931, 12 o'clock  
Noon.  
Place of Sale: The Courthouse Door,  
June 25.

**THROW IT AWAY ?**

No! Take it to Barbour Bros., Machine Shop and have it welded—  
the acetylene way. No matter what it is, they can fix it. Or  
if any kind of machinery gets out of fix, they can put in running  
order in just a short while.

TRY THEM !

**BARBOUR BROS. MACHINE SHOP**

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Window and Door Frame Material or made up Frames.  
Paints, Oils, Varnishes.  
Windows, Doors, Locks, Hinges, Nails.

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