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ENGLISH ATTITUDE

King George, V, ruler of the world's greatest empire and one of the most thoroughly democratic personages ever to wear the British crown, is dead, and the black curtain of grief hangs over the domain on which the sun never sets. For days, even before His Majesty's illness became necessarily serious, crowds in which he advised all young men that is favored by the politician begathered on the stones outside the palace-workingmen, char- to marry He said: "Living alone is women and folks in the upper unnatural and can end only in unstrata knelt together in the commons, praying for the recovery this discovery earlier, as a majority pathizing feeling for this money flow of their Sovereign. During the of his fellow-men do, but I probably last hours of his illness, when his made the mistake of paying attention life was despaired of, hundreds to the poets and the philosophers. of commuters, immobile in their common grief, forgot their train schedules and could not return when is the proper time to marry,

ency of English government, particularly as regards the crime situation. In America, where crime has flourished in history-

"MEDICINE-MAN" ECONO-MISTS

In a recent address, Charles world are better for it.

Gav. President, of the New Only once in my life did I ever at-York Stock Exchange, paid his

refrain from trying to supply power for the economic ma-chine," and that insofar as the state's contribution to prosperity touches economics, it will lie hard up all their lives, but they had in "equitable taxation, the wise regulation of monopoly and un- they knew the truest happiness. They fair competition, and a sound were wiser than all the cynical wise currency and credit system.

"The government will need expert counsel in these matters," he continued. "Here the economists of true and penetrating vision can function when the 'new' economics of the depression has had its day, completed its ex-could fix things for him, and in a periments and retired—to com-little while Ed arrived with a baspute the cost.

'in times of doubt and distress there are always new, had the motor purring pleasantly, ne plausible prophets who find a hearing by announcing they have be. "Well," he said after some consideration, "I guess about fifty discovered a cure for the troubles which afflict society.

"The itinerant medicine man used to sell his nostrums for \$1 a bottle, with a guarantee that a bottle, with a guarantee that given up his town job to live on a it would cure headache, chill-little farm inherited from his father. blains, or any other ache or pain. He gained his following because of the public's ignorance and desire for a quick remedy, and I suspect that the same human weaknesses account for the popularity of today's economic cure-

"With the gradual return of better times, these prophets will living and, besides that, I like being slowly sink back into obscurity. I think I can detect signs of their approaching eclipse.'

The Family Doctor

By DR. JOHN JOSEPH GAINES

YOUR NEW MOLARS

But I read recently, did not dream Yet people in these unthought-of of it before, that it is the custom of fields often do better than the memsome of our excellent dentists to take bers of the more popular callings. We impressions for new teeth, and send live a very short time, and the im-them away to near-by cities to have porant idea seems to be to live hapthe plates constructed by operators pily. Happiness is not geographical; who have never seen the patient, and it is being needed—being where, as can merely imagine the contour of Ed expressed it, "people depend on the face and other individual pecu- me sort of."

The Watauga Democrat liarities of the structure sought to be improved. It seems to me this is

It is the accidental happening in-Established in 1888 and Published for to an incident of this kind this very 45 years by the late Robert C. Rivers week that inspires this brief article for my readers that happen to need "store teeth."

The real rtist in dentistry, it seems to me, does his own work from start to finish. He alone sees the peculiar type of patient. He sees the minute changes that come from extractions made at far-differing dates. He alone can minister accurately to the patient R. C. RIVERS Jr., - Publisher he is serving, not the machine operator milling his game in the stiffling mart of mass production.

Therefore, if my opinion is worth anything in this important matter, I terpiece. From individual inquiry I have learned that such dentists give the greater satisfaction to the patient. That is what counts.

Bruce Barton Says . . .

. . . Marriage for The Wise A man who many years ago orsuicide the other day, leaving a note

From Diogenes down they have tended to cynicism. Diogenes, asked thrown out like chaff upon the wind, While His Majesty was un-questionably a good and just ru-ler, the subjects would behave similarly on any s ler, the subjects would behave similar occanion. And one is caused to wonder if this inhered respect for der if this inbred respect for this warning: "Marriage is a lottery sus Christ, but to be extravagant and constituted authority, does not in which men stake their liberty and make some strong financially, while account for the superior effici- women their happiness." Probably others must labor empty-handed and the most widely quoted joke that struggle to live will cause some one Punch ever published was: "Advice to complain, for it is the pup with to those about to marry-Don't!"

Luckily, young people are not much ing in the sun.
impressed by this accumulated cyni- We all agree there is more money who sit in the councils of the many mighty.

We all agree there is more money just now; and why wouldn't there would be able to support a family, or the girls to measure the short. or the girls to measure the chance from Where will it drift and what of disappointment, there would be will be the results later few matings. They have knowledge that is deeper than judgment, they

York Stock Exchange, paid his tempt to head off a marriage. The respects to economic cure-alls young folks were penniless, jobess and self-appointed prophets. He said that "the state should from me to finance what looked like efrain from trying to supply a sure loss. When I refused, they promptly borrowed elsewhere, and now are as happy and successful a

couple as you would want to meet. Most of us had parents who were each other. And in spite of struggle men since the world began.

. . . . Opportunity Is Where It's Needed A city man, out to visit friends in the country, found when he was ready to return that his motor would not start. He was told that "Ed Bostwick, just down the road," probably ketful of tools, and the job kept him busy for nearly two hours. When he tion, "I guess about fifty

Upon inquiry, the car owner learned that Ed formerly had worked as a mechanic in a city garage, but had

"But with your ability," said the city man, "I should think you would want to be where you would have better opportunity."

"I wouldn't want a better oppor tunity than I have here," Ed replied. "All the farmers have cars, trucks, tractors, or other kinds of machinery to be kept in repair, and they keep me busy. I'm making a good where I'm needed. The folks around

here all depend on me sort of." Many other people feel as Ed does. Some of them are college graduates, but they are perfectly content as country preachers, county docfors, store-keepers, or farmers. They find golden opportunities where some of us imagine that we would feel burled alive.

I once made a talk to a college There has always been a definite class on Neglected Businesses, trying ing of which was to Professor Norton relation between "medicine" and den- to point out that too many graduates not a task but a delight. To those tistry, inasmuch as both relate to make straight for the bond business, who treasure the hours spent in his the physical well-being of humanity. or advertising, or law, or medical the professions are a distinct brotherhood and should work in harmony think of insurance, retail store-keep-he loved to read. ing, or running a gasoline station

OPEN FORUM

Readers are invited to contribute to this department. Profit may be derived from these letters. Name of writer must accompany all man-uscript and brevity is urged.

TALKS ON SPENDING

Editor Watauga Democrat:

I read with much interest the article wrote by Mr. Holtzclaw and also the one by Mr. Jackson, and there seems to be considerable contrast in their opinion and owing to the way the affairs of the government have would certainly give preference to the dentist who builds his own mas-terpiece. From individual inquiry now existing.

True democracy should always render equal protection and liberty to all; but this hasn't been done for years and from observation during the present administration I feel quite sure that this has been neglected more than any time in history for greater mass of people in this nation has been very distinctly divided into three classes during the last three

We find the politicians by the mil-lions and even their sons and daughters, who have been given easy jobs ganized a bachelors' club committed with big salaries under the alphabetical term, and then we find a cause they can be used every two years and this class has received food -clothes-and aid in many ways and evidently they have a friendly symadministration; but the third class like myself, and many others, that has labored in the heat and cold for our living without receiving one dollar of those billions that has beer just can't feel right well pleased.

Probably others must labor empty-handed and the full stomach that lies quite bask-

When bread is cast upon the water in abundance the big fish and sucker take the plunge, and they and the usually fatten while the little ones suffer, but let's everybody hope and be right quite for the sterm has just about ceased and just in a few years we will know whether it has been destructive or profitable to this great and beloved nation.

A. E. TRIVETTE

IN MEMORIAM

Professor A. M. Norton Before the massive Gates of Para-

A. suppliant stood, with face serene and mild. What hast thou done," the awrul Voice said,

That through these portals thou shouldst now be led?" suppliant answered, "Nothing great or good;

Yet once an eager youth before me stood; I felt the cry for wisdom in his eyes, And pointed then the way; he saw,

and smiled."

And soul leads soul in wisdom's way most meet;

Thy one becomes a myriad there be-

Then open wide the massive portals rolled, And angels smiled and touched their harps of gold.

The above lines, written by one of his students a few years ago and dedicated to Professor Norton, express

teach not so much facts to develop the mind as truths to widen the horison and enrich the soul.

No teacher has ever been more felt in his classroom a warmth and seem never to get started. a kindly welcome, an invitation to sit quietly and enjoy with him the gems of English literature, the teach.

-A FORMER STUDENT.

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METHODIST CHURCH

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School will meet at 9:45; Dr. J. D.
Rankin, general superintendent. The service will be at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, January 25, 1936 9:40, Sunday School, Prof. H. R Eggers, supt. 11 a. m., worship and sermon by the pastor, 6 p. m., Baptist Training Union, Eugene Byrd, director. 7 p. m., worship and sermon

You are welcome to all our serv-J. C. CANIPE, Pastor.

CALENDAR OF LUTHERAN SERVICES

St. Marks, Blowing Rock: Preaching service on the first Sunday of each month at 2:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m., Miss Marie Bradshaw, Superintendent; Prayer meeting Wednesday night of each week at 7:30. Luther

day School every Sunday at 9:45 a the shooter should see the foresight m., Prof. George L. Sawyer, Superbead clearly and have the rifle sufintendent; Lather League each Sunday night at 6 p. m.

Holy Communion Banner EL; Preaching service on the 3rd Sunday "But one?" the Voice replied, now soft and sweet.

"Know thou that Light from one to one must go,

And spul leads soul in wisdom's way these services.

"The Sunday at 9:45 a. m.; Luther League at 3 p. m. on lirst, second and fourth Sundays. We most the added cost for the added cost for the higher grades, it has been only the higher grades. these services.

On the fourth Sunday of each month we hold services at Hanging Rock Chapei at 2:30 p. m. The public invited.

REV. J. A. YOUNT,

VISION!

(Enterprise, Mansfield, La.) The secret of achievement is clear vision of a goal. Something definite at which to aim. The clearer the this beloved teacher for whom the plishment. If one has such a vision the more certainty of accomplishment. If one has such a vision the plishment are the plishment and provided the plant and provided the plant are the plant and provided the plant are th clearly and vividly stamped upon Many students have paid him that his mind it tends to fire ambition to the end that every energy is directed toward the achievement of a goal.
when one's vision of a goal is obscure or imperfect, effort toward its achievement will be half hearted and scattering. This is the reason some individuals seems to go straight touniversally loved by his students. One wards what they want and others

Two Publications Are Now Available

Agronomy Information Circular "Fertilizers For Different Crops" 96, including The Best Percentages Water in Soluble Nitrogen of Total in Fertilizer Mixtures," and, Agronomy Information Circular 97, "Suitable Fertilizer Mixtures For Different Crops, Including the Functions of Chief Plant Nutrients," are now available free of charge to citizens of North Carolina on application to C. B. Williams, head of the department of agronomy at State College.

RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

Sights And Sighting To The Best Advantage.

special music by the choir, directed tendency of all boys to throw a rock, by Miss Virginia Wary. The pastor a baseball, use a "flipper," make a bow and arrows, own a gun and

important item is that the mark must be seen in order that the best display of skill shall be exhibited. This brings us to the essential matter of sighting when using a rifle. There exists the fact that a rifle is only as good as it's sights, which means that "you gotta see 'em right or you won't hit 'em." So keeping in mind that any sight is better than no sight we will take up the common sights that are to be found on the average rifle of today. First is the notch or "v" sight which has been in use for centuries and which has been standard equipment on commercial rifles up to about a year ago. This sight is excellent for the game hunter where the game is likely to be found on the move, it is cheap and easily made; sits low on the rifle barrel and has few adjustments and these usually in one plane only i. e. raising or lowering the elevation. The Grace, Boone; Preaching service needed to bring his shot into a centerer Sunday at 11 a. m.; Vespers at ter hit at whatever target he may be aiming at When using this sight bead clearly and have the rifle sufficiently to know at what distance such sighting will form a close group of at least five shots. This is the "zero" and with this established

> found on the more expensive rifles, both target grade and hunting type It is a disc, with a small hole, that can be located at the rear of the ac-tion of the rifle and oft times on the tang. This rear-ward locating of the sight brings it closer to the eye of the shooter than is possible with the 'notch' and has many advantages among which are the longer sighting radius, (the distance between the rear and the fore sight), looking thru the peep always brings the eye into the same plane, and it has the effect of sharpening the lines of the target at

which aim is being taken much as the shutter of a camera brings out the detail when reduced to it's small-est opening. Adjustments are provided ir raising or lowering and the movement to the right or left that have a definite scale by which the shooter may bring his shots into the center at will. This is the type of sight that the champion marksmen the world over are today using in winning matches.

The telescope sight is just what it is called, a telescope mounted on Epworth League will hold its devo-tional service at 6:30. The evening man or some other target and the can aim and see his target with the can aim and see his target with the maximum amount of clearness. The cost of the better of this type of sight makes them scarce among the ordinary goups of shooters and at the present time matches for tele-scope sights are featured on the match programs separately from those wherein iron sights are used.

When sighting a rifle with inten-

tion of making bullseye hits the marksman should hold his sights so that the 'bull' is at the top of the front sight just so one would place a ball, if they were trying to bal-ance it on the end of a stick. The reason for the holding of the front sight at the bottom of the 'bull' is that it is possible to see all of the mark and it is easier to know that one is 'on' the 'bull' in this manner than by trying to hold in the middle of the black mark.

HAUPTMANN REPRIEVED

Richard Bruno Hauptmann, convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby, who was to have died in the electric who was to have died in the electric chair last Friday, was granted a last minute reprieve, good for thirty days by Governor Hoffman of New Jer-sey. The Governor, stating that he was not required to give a definite reason for his action, clearly indicated that he wished a more thorough investigation of the crime, with the hope of uncovering further evidence.

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