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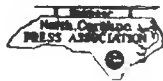
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The Wyatt Housing Plan

Federal Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt's plan to build 2,700,000 new low cost homes in the next two years, soon to come up in Congress with President Truman's support, is going to mean that hundreds of thousands of cords of additional pulpwood will have to be produced in 1946.

For pulpwood is needed for the production of blueprint papers, wall-building, sheathing, tar papers, lathing, insulation, concrete forms and a variety of plastics—all vital in this building program.

But pulpwood is equally vital as paper and paperboard to wrap and package industry's new peacetime products, as newsprint to advertise these products and for stationery, books, business records and all the other essential requirements of civilian economy.

The housing problem is nation-wide. It is almost as great here as it is anywhere in the country. According to the National Housing Agency it may even get worse, with 6,802,000 families expected to have to "double up" by the end of 1946.

Yet the pulp and paper industry has already been called upon to meet the greatest demand in history to handle the re-conversion needs of business.

What is the answer? Will nearby mills get enough top quality pulpwood to meet the requirements of business and the housing plan? Will the pulp and paper industry be able to add enough new woods workers to meet this expanded demand?

This is a real challenge to the Americanism of every farmer who owns a woodlot, and to every pulpwood producer in the land.

Ye Paragrapher would be willing to compromise on this Pauley nomination to be undersecretary of the navy. How about striking out the secretary part and letting Mr. Pauley be just under?—Greensboro Daily News.

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— THE — EVERYDAY COUNSELOR By Rev. Herbert Spaugh, D. D.



Marriage may be likened to a heavy duty motor truck which is equipped to carry large loads. Such trucks, like army tanks, have four speeds forward and one reverse. By shifting the gears they are able to negotiate steep grades, pull through difficult roads, and make the most of smooth highways.

All will admit that love is essential to a happy marriage, but most of us do not understand the full meaning of love. The ancient Greek language, in which the Bible was written, was much more flexible than the English language. It has four different words for love, each expressing a different meaning. A successful marriage must have all four.

The first word indicates a physical affection. It is the first gear in marriage. Without it marriage would never start at all, and it is invaluable throughout married life. Its proper use keeps the home going. But marriage cannot run continually in low gear without overheating, any more than a truck or tank can.

The second word indicates the love of friendship and companionship. Here many marriages fail. A man and woman can find themselves in the strange condition of loving one another while they do not like one another. They do not like to do the same things, and make no effort to find common ground. Here many marriages fail, and as a result overheat.

The third word expresses the love of family life, parents toward children and children toward parents. This is the third gear of marriage. Children coming into the home usually alter the marriage picture, give it breadth and depth, overcome the selfish desires of parents as they seek the welfare of the children.

The fourth word indicates spiritual love. It is the word used in the Bible to describe the love of God towards man, the love we are to have for Him. It is the word used by Jesus when he said, "A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another." This is the fourth gear in marriage, the one we commonly call "high gear."

It is only when spiritual love comes into a home that the marriage runs smoothly and easily. Jesus used this word when He said, "by this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one for another."

Happy is the home and successful the marriage which understands and wisely uses these four "loves." Like the four-gear truck and tank, it never "stalls." Such a marriage can successfully negotiate all the circumstances of life down to old age, and to the end of life's journey, the Father's House.

"After crosses and losses, men grow humbler and wiser."—Ben Franklin.

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ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES

By
DWIGHT
NICHOLS



ROUND AND ROUND—

Flattery is mostly soft soap, and soap is mostly composed of lye. . . . And someone said that one is known by the company he does not keep. . . . Most accidents happen on Saturday and Sunday. Which reminds us that it is a great life if you don't week-end.

FAMILIAR WORDS—

A traveler had been shipwrecked and after floating for days in a crate was finally cast up on an island. Fearful of cannibals, he explored cautiously, and at last detected smoke from a fire rising above the bushes. As he crawled slowly through the brush with many misgivings, he heard a voice say:

Voice—Pass that d—d bottle.
And another voice shout:
Other Voice—Why th' h—l d'y'a play that card?
Shipwrecked Traveler (murmuring fervently)—Thank God, I'm among Christians!

DEMANDED RESEPECT—

A daughter received from her father a lovely mink coat.
Daughter—What I don't see, is how such a lovely fur can come from such a sneaking, smelly beast.
Dad—I don't ask for thanks, dear, I really must insist on respect.

CORRECT ANSWER—

The train stopped in the middle of the field.
Curious Passenger—What was it, conductor?
Conductor—We hit a cow.
Curious Passenger—Was the cow on the track?
Conductor—Not at all. We always chase the cows into the barn before we run over them.

TUT! TUT!—

Sign in front of a marrying Justice of the Peace—You furnish the bride, we'll do the rest.
Bashful Groom—That's hardly fair.

IDENTITY PROBLEM—

A young man who was slightly under the influence of strong drink was remounting the curb that had just tripped him, when an officer popped up:
Young Man—Did you see me fall?
Officer—Yes, I saw you fall.
Young Man—Did you see me get up?
Officer—Yes, I saw you get up.
Young Man—Then what's my name?

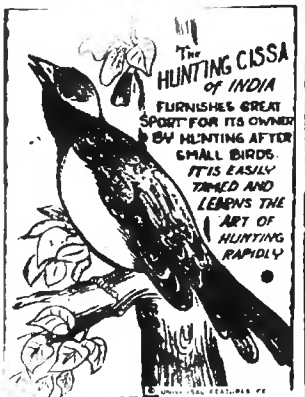
Officer—How should I know your name. I've never seen you before.
Young Man—Then how do you know it was me that fell?

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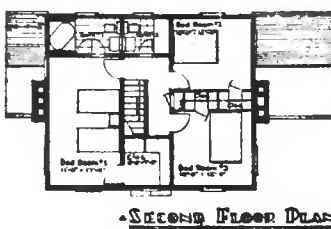
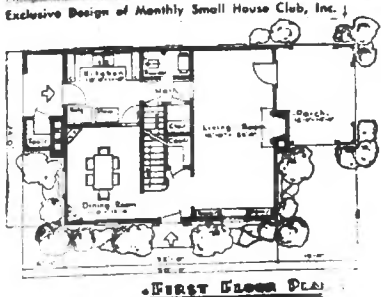
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