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DEATH OR LIFE:-To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.-Romans

RIGGHTEOUSNESS BRINGS PEACE:-The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of right eousness, quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places. -Isaiah 32:17, 18,

GARNER FOR PRESIDENT

Out of the muddle of candidacies for the Democratic nomination for President there rises to the surface the name of John N. Garner of Texas. speaker of the national House of Representatives, and one of the rugged characters now playing an important role in public affairs at this critical time in American history. We like this man from the great southwest, and the Democratic party will make no metake f it raises him up as its standard-

Speaker Garner has a great deal to commend him. For one thing, there is the modesty of the man, though that alone does not make statesmen. He has shown excellent ability in the management of the House procedure during this session of Congress. He attends to his own business, and has thus refused to be stampeded into excitement by the mention of his name in connection with the nomination. duct would lead to the st tion that if he is to be placed at the head of the column it will be a cause of the office seeking the man rather than the man seeking the office.

A few days ago the Daily Dispatch wrote Speaker Garner for an expression of his attitude on certain important issues now before the country, but he was foxy enough not to commit himself. "I concur in your view," said he, "that this country has problems of too great import to be solved. to permit the voters to be led astray upon non-essentials." Prohibition had been mentioned in the letter, and. continuing, Mr. Garner said:

"I have no intention of making a declaration with respect to any question with wwhich Congress does not have immediate concern. I am not particularly interested as to how my determination in this respect will affect my political future. I am confronted with a difficult task, a task involving greater responsibilities than have fallen to the lot of the speaker since the World War, and my sole ambition is to discharge my duties in such manner that I may be helpful to the American people in relieving the distressing conditions they are ex-

Since that was written William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury under Woodrow Wilson, and himself twice an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, has come out definitely in favor of Speaktr Garner as the party's standard-bearer. And Mr. McAdoo has a sizeable following. Garner has made no commitment as to prohibition, but the fact that he has been endorsed by Senator Sheppard, of to enlist the cooperation of the coun-Texas, leader of the dry fight in the Senate for many years, and his colleague, Senator Connally, of the same state, ought to be sufficient to satisfy those who are unwilling that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law shall be junked. Garner is about the dryest man now under serious consideration for the nomination. There has never been a question about his democracy, never a shadow upon his integrity, and never at view to some definite and constructive doubt but that he is first, last and alt, action when the time becomes prothe time safe, sone and conservative. pitious.

The Texan to our way of thinking s mighty good presidential timber. The Democratic party would be wise if it refused to dabble in the New York controversy and turn, heart and soul, to this rugged frontiersman for a virile leadership, and as a progressive with the brakes on, a man with a thorough understanding of the nation's problems, and with the courage to direct the affairs of the country in the way that will take us back to prosperity and better times. We like speaker Garner. He would make a great campaign and win a great vicbory, and then would become another "Old Hickory" in the White House Let's put him in there with the party unsted behind him.

GERMANY HAS A PLAN

Germany is down but she is not out, nor are the Germans fools by any means as all the world knows. There may be selfishness in it, but the plan her delegates proposed to the Geneva disarmament conference would be a general low level in the possession of instruments of war is reached, the try. Eastern North Carolina will not world will have no effective guarantee agains twar. Germany wants the other nations

voluntarily to lay aside their war machines in much the same manner she has been forced to do. France talks of guarantees against aggression, but there would be no danger of such thing if all countries were reduced to the minimum now possessed by Germany. It would be foolhardy for any one of the great powers to cut and slash unless all others in the same category did likewise. Every one at Geneva talks in the most altruistic language imaginable but when it comes time for action, nobody is willing to take the initiative and put into practice the idealism that is reached from the conference floor.

That, in the final analysis, is why the world does not have disarmament. It explains why we are still threatened with wars and rumors of wars. And it will be ever thus so long as all nations fight to the last ditch to hold on to what they have.

A TERRIFIC DRAIN

An imposing array of facts have been assembled by Director J W. Harrelson, of the State Department of Conservation and Development, relating to the annual forest fire loss in North Carolina The startling statement is made that for the last a entytwo years the damage has averaged more than one million dollars a year, or, to be exact, \$22,022,499. This constitutes one of the most severe drains on the economic life of the State.

Mr. Harrelson has found that this loss in the space of twenty-two years surpasses the State's total investment in buildings and improvements at all of the State-owned institutions of higher learning. The total would be almost sufficient to operate all public schools in North Carolina for a whole year.

Four million acres of land in the State are rendered idle or unproductive by fires as a primary cause. Expert foresters estimate that the average land should produce annually timber valued at about two dollars per acre, and at that rate landowners are losing revenue approximating eight: million dollars a year. That does not allow for the arrest of the State's development because of the reduction in the amount of timber as a raw material for manufacture.

Our forests constitute a vital part of the capital stock of the State. They are reservoirs of wealth as Colonel Harrelson says, that may be tapped at appropriate periods when prices of timber make it attractive, and these resources will be steadily reduced unless a fise forest policy is pursued Fire is the worst enemy of the forests. It not only destroys matured timber, but it kills young growth which would replace timber as it is cut, and is said to be more responsible than any other factor for the unpro-

ductive condition of millions of acres. There is likewise another angle to this terrisic drain by the fire demon upon the State's resources. There is the removal of tax values and intangible values that cannot be measured in dollars and cents, such as injjury to watersheds, destruction of human or plant food, restriction of breeding and feeding ground for wild life, and pollution of some of our best fishing

The State Department of Conserva tion and Development is endeavoring ties in forest fire prevention. The State has a fund which it matches with appropriations by the counties, but this cannot be used unless the counties cooperate. Only 34 of them have organizations at the present time to control destructive flames. This is no time, to be sure, for pressing such matters upon depleted county treasuries, but it is a matter that deserves serious consideration, with a

A GREAT SCENIC HIGHWAY

Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the highway that will lead through the Great Smoky Moun-National Park in Western North Caroline, and one link of the oad is to be ready by summer. The half mile of grading remaining to be completed is to be finished in time for the tourist trade that is expected when the weather turns warm again.

North Carolina has not yet awaken ed to the tremendous value the Great Smokies park is to be to this State. Not only will it furnish a marvel for our own people, but likewise for miltions from other states who will frequent the park during the summer and winter vacation periods. It will bring a tourist trade to our borders in such volume as we have not hitherto experienced, unless all signs fail. There is general agreement that our western mountains afford the greatest scenic attraction of eastern America, and that fact is coming more and more to be realized throughout the counbenefit directly in as large measure as the west, but what helps one part of the State helps the other also, and and the creative wonders now being prepared in the mountains will be a boon to the entire commonwealth.

In the years to come, North Carolina will have no regret that it has spent money to develop this great playground for the people of the

A BETTER SHOWING

Although automobile fatalities in the country as a whole last year increased slightly more than three percent, deaths from automobile accidents in North Carolina decreased two percent, it is shown by an analysis which includes statistics from 44 states and the district of Columbia. The figures have been gathered from official state reports by statisticians of the Travelers Insurance Company, and show that, although 20 states had reductions in deaths last year, the total number of persons fatally injured was greater than ever before.

The tabulation shows that, by geographical divisions, the New England Middle Atlantic, East South Central South Atlantic and Pacific Coast states had more deaths last year from automobile accidents than in the previous year. The increase amounted to 3.96 percent in the New England States; 2.12 percent in the Middle Atlantic states; 1.84 percent in the East South Central; 3.56 percent in the South Atlantic, and 10.47 percent in the Pacific Coast states. Decreases amounted to 1.8 percent in the East North Central states; 7.71 percent in the West South Central: 1.34 percent in the Mountain states, and half of one percent in the West North Central group.

Carolina and Florida as well as North done Carolina, report decreases in deaths.

Taking the figure for the country as a whole, it would seem that there was equally as much driving, despite the depression, as there was before the slump came, or that those who did drive were a good deal more careless about the manner in which they handled their cars. Whether there was less driving as well as fewer fatalities in North Carolina is not revealed, but it is good to know that the State is at least on the downgrade in this kind of fatal accidents, even if at a slow pace. North Carolina made a better showing and possibly we are learning in this State how to be careful and how better to use the highways, at least in a more careful man-

Fills Finance Board



Appointment of Wilson McCarthy, Salt Lake City Democrat, above, by President Hoover, completes the membership of the new \$2,-000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance corporation. McCarthy is president of the Joint Stock Land bank as well as a lawyer and cat-

tleman.

JAMES ASWELL

New York, Feb. 20-Marginalia of Madhattanite:

It sounds like a gag, but when the play, "If Booth Had Missed," opened here recently Broadwayites in elet a number of first mighters thought they were going to witness a football play about Albie

Booth and a punt which fell short At the same time there's a contro versy waxing over whether Lincoln's assassinator cried "Sic semper tyran nis!" or more prosaically, "I'm sick Send for McGinnis!"

Which last pushed up the speculation: Did Sherman say, "War is hell!" or maybe "Whar's 'at yell?" or even 'at gel!"...Caesar's remark might easily have been "Think you're cute, eh?" if the reporters at the scene were inattentive...Don't throw it! I'm quitting...

Is there really a town in Missouri called Peculiar?...A Times Square haberdasher features a Cagney shirt to follow the Barrymore ... A bright promoter wanted to take the huge idle Dornier-Do-X up over New York with movie projectors and sound equipment for an exclusive preview of a new flying picture but the scheme somehow felil through...

Where do the amorous couples on the rear seats of Fifth avenue buses go in winter?...For belatedly the season seems to have hit the town...The wife of "Legs" Diamond, prominent deceased gangster, is now on a burlesque wheel... When that baby blimp which has haunted the sky over Man hattan, crashed recently, I felt as if I had lost an old friend. .. Even now I catch myself glancing up expect-

BROADWAY VIGNETTES

Glimpsed in the crowd at midnight Lad in a full suit of tin armor clattering through the bright light area. Masquerader? ... Advertising some thing?...Or just lost?...

The pan-handler in front of the St. Moritz who walks up boldly to evening-attired guests to demand: "Has Bing Crosby come out yet? He promised me a dollar to sleep on tonight He's an old friend."...His "Take" would astonish you...

ADDITIONS DE LUXE

Publishers of strictly highbow and strictly clean books in de luxe bindings these days are hardy souls. It took a rich man's son, Walter P. very small capital volumes calculated Chrysler, Jr., to begin publishing on to make collectors' months water. Things like Dante's "Inferno," bound in lamb's skin, one lamb to a book and illustrated by William Blakeand things like "Through the Looking Glass" gotten up the way Lewis In the South Atlantic group, South | Carroll might have hoped to see

Everybody who "knew the business" smiled and shrugged. It was a better rich man's toy than most, but it would prove a very expensive one for the auto magnate. Wester surprised and confounded the experts and perhaps his dad, too, by making the business pay.

Quiet, thoughtful looking younger than his youth, he sits in an ornate fifty-seventh floor office of the Chrysler building-rent of which his business pays-and dreams of more sumptuous bindings and more glittering deckled edges.

TODAY

TODAY SANNIVERSARIES. -Joseph

Bellamy, Bethlehem, Congregational minister, one of the country's most learned divines, born at Cheshire Conn. Died March 6, 1790. 1805—Angelina E. Grimke, younger

of the two sisters, celebrated in their day as anti-slavery and woman's rights crusaders, born in Charleston, S. C. Died at Hyde Park, Mass., Oct. 26, 1879. -Joseph Jefferson, actor, born in Philadelphia. Died at Palm Beach, Fla., April 23, 1905.

1863-Charles F. Stokes, surgeon-gen eral of the Navy from 1910-14. born in New York. Died there, Oct. 29, 1931.

TODAY IN HISTORY. 1815—Historic naval victory of the

U. S. Constitution in great battle off Cape Vincent. 1820--Rear Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, died.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Mary Garden, prima donna, born in Scotland, 55 years ago. Dr. Charles H. Judd, psychologist of

India, 59 years ago. Dr. Ernst A. Beassey, Michigan State College botanist, born at Ames. Iowa, 55 years ago.

Dr. Walter C. Mendenhall, chief

geologist of the U.S. Geological Survey, born at Marlboro, Ohio, 61 years Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister to the U.S., born at

Toronto, 4 5years ago. TODAY'S HOROSCOPE.

A combination of the nature of the previous day, with a more artistic or sensuous nature, gives a person who is genial and frinedly, living in harmony with his neighbors. If not possessing the power of yesterday, it still holds the germ of success. Fed Up!



Heads Steel Company



Henry G. Dalton, millionaire 1:05 ore man, of Cleveland, succeeds James A. Campbell, veteran steel leader, as chairman of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. Dalton is a member of Pickands, Mather & Co., largest dealers in iron ore.

NOTICE

Default having been made in the navment of those bonds secured by that deed of trust dated the 21st day of December, 1929, recorded in Book 151, at page 562, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Vance County, N. C., executed by J. R. Grissom, Mrs. Lillie Woodlief, Mrs. Effie Early, Mrs. Rosa Robertson and C. H. Robertson, and at the request of the holder of said bonds, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Henderson, N. C. on Saturday, March 1st., 1932, at 12 o'clock midday, the following described real estate:

Beginning in the center of the Henderson road at Thomas Capehart's corner; thence N 87 degrees W. 86 poles to a post oak, Capehart's and Overby's corner; thence N. 86 1-2 degrees W. 157 poles to a blazed pine, Thomas Peace's corner: thence N. 83 1-2 W. 20 poles to center of old run of Ruin Creek, stake and pointers; thence with old run of Ruin Creek N. 6 1-2 degrees W. 13 poles 4 links to center of Ruin Creek near an Ash; thence N. 80 degrees W. 96 poles 18 links to center of Tabb's Creek near a large Ash on the East side of the Creek; thence down said Creek as it meanders 362 1-2 poles to mouth of Rock Spring Branch; thence up said Branch 119 poles to a large Holly near a spring on the north side of the branch; thence S. 4 1-2 W. 4 poles 9 links to a rock and gum stump corner of Glover or Kittreli acre: thence S. 89 1-2 E. 12 poles 16 1-2 links to a poles to the beginning. Containing 262 1-4 acres For further description see deed from L. E. Grissom, Executor, to parties of first part. This deed of trust is given to secure balance purchase money for said land. The timber sold to Burgess Lumber Co. by deed dated Dec. 18, 1929 is not included in this deed of trust.

'J. P. ZOLLICOFFER, Trustee. This the 20th day of January, 1932.

the University of Chicago, born in rock, Mrs. Hines' corner: thence N. 1-2 degree W. 64 poles to a stake near a small white oak, Hines' corner; thence S. 87 degrees E. 18 poles to a pine, Hines' corner; thence N. 4 degrees E. 26 poles to a stake Hines' corner; thence S. 87 E. 7 poles 15 links to a stake on Henderson Road; theace along the Road N. 14 1-2 E. 67

FIREMEN CALLED TO SMALL ROOF BLAZE

Firemen were called to the home of Dr. J. E. Baxter, colored physician, on Rock Spring Street shortly before one o'clock this afternoon when sparks from a chimney set fire to a shingle roof of the home. Firemen were able to extinguish the fire by using a stream from a small water tank on the truck, no large stream being necessary. Damage was estimated at about \$15

and was covered by insurance, Fire Chief E T. Shepherd stated.

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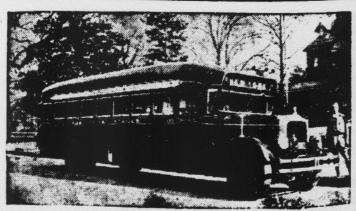
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