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GOD'S THOUGHTS: I know the thought that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil. And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jeremiah 29: 11, 13.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1780—Horace Binney of Philadelphia. Died there, Aug. 12, 1875. 1785—(150 years ago) Jakob Ludwig Grimm, German philologist, co-author with his brother, of fairy tales, born. Died Sept. 20, 1863. 1813—Isaac Pitman, English founder of the system of shorthand bearing his name, born. Died Jan. 22, 1897. 1822—Washington C. De Pauw, Indiana plate glass manufacturer, whose business ethics were superior to others, philanthropist, born at Salem, Ind. Died May 5, 1887. 1838—Charles S. Stratton, famed dwarf, better known as "Gen. Tom Thumb," born at Bridgeport, Conn. Died at Middleboro, Mass., July 15, 1883. 1856—William Goebel, Kentucky lawyer and legislator, whose election as governor brought his State to the verge of civil war, born at Carbonate, Pa. Shot by an assassin and died, Feb. 3, 1900. 1874—George K. Burgess, famed physicist and director of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, born at Newton Mass. Died in Washington, July 2, 1932.

TODAY IN HISTORY 1800—This issue of the Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston, N. Y., a rarity among old newspapers because of the full account of Washington's death, funeral and Washington life, and copies so scarce as to be almost unknown. 1833—First issue of "Life", in New York City. 1883—Historic Pendleton Act under which national civil service organized. Utah admitted to Statehood. 1920—France gives permission for removal of 20,000 American soldiers buried there.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS U. S. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, onetime Secretary of the Treasury, born at Lynchburg, Va., 77 years ago. Willis Ray Gregg, Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, born at Phoenix, N. Y., 55 years ago. Willard H. Dow, president of the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., born there, 38 years ago. Prof. Edwin E. Witte, University of Wisconsin economist and of the National Resources Board, born in Jefferson Co., Wis., 48 years ago. Charles Gibbs Adams of Los Angeles, noted landscape architect and city planner, born there, 51 years ago. Gaetano Merola, California conductor of opera, born in Italy, 54 years ago. George Houston of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, born at Covington, Ky., 52 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE The keynote of this day is aspiration. There is a disposition to adventure. Artistic in taste, these natures are too prone to become easily corrupted and guarding against this they are well-minded. There is a great tendency toward Oriental customs and travel.

We can imagine the material state of Soviet Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan, by visualizing what our civilization would be if it were tremendously State-controlled.

State May Fight Telephone Case In Superior Court

(Continued from page one.) Brummitt. In the meantime all of the necessary legal steps are being taken incident to an appeal, if it is decided to take it to the Supreme Court. The effect of the writ of superedeas granted the telephone company was to postpone indefinitely the effective date of the new and lower rates ordered by the utilities commission until after the case has been decided in the courts. The telephone company was required to post a bond of \$300,000 however, to reimburse telephone users in case the courts hold with the utilities commission and against the telephone company.

\$9,585,049 Needed to Restore Roads North Carolina

(Continued from Page One.) \$3,000,000 to be used during the balance of this fiscal year to augment the present limited maintenance appropriation, so that the highway department can begin at once the task of bringing the highways back to the July 1, 1933 standards. 3. That it appropriate not less than \$10,000,000 a year for maintenance for the next two years in order to maintain the highways up to the standards necessary to preserve the State's investment of \$300,000,000 in them. 4. That it set aside \$10,000,000 a year for the next two years for new highway construction, inclusive of the al-

most \$3,000,000 a year which the State will receive from Federal funds, thus making the State's contribution only slightly more than \$7,000,000 a year. 5. More effective use of the State's prisons in the maintenance and building of highways. 6. That the salaries of highway employees, thousands of whom have been working for only \$35 a month or less for the past year and a half, be increased at least 20 per cent, which would restore half of the 40 per cent cut in salaries made by the 1933 General Assembly. 7. That an adequate safety program be put into effect adequately financed to reduce the heavy loss of life and property resulting from automobile accidents, including a State drivers license law and an enlarged highway patrol. In the explanatory foreword of his report, Chairman Waynick points out the conditions under which the 1933 General Assembly worked, in the darkest days of the depression and the extremes of inflation. It went in reducing appropriations and cutting salaries, with the result that for the past year and a half the highway department has been limited to an appropriation of only \$6,900,000 a year for the maintenance of all the road and the prison department included, as compared with the \$10,000,000 a year it had formerly been getting for maintenance alone. This cut in appropriations was done because when the 1933 legislature was in session it was estimated that the highway revenue would not amount to more than \$17,000,000 a year, while they have actually amounted to about \$22,000,000 a year. This increase in revenues has built up the surplus in the highway

fund which it is estimated will amount to about \$11,961,572 by July 1, 1935. But Chairman Waynick points out that more than \$9,000,000 of this is now needed to bring the highways and bridges back to as good condition as they were in on July 1, 1933. "The inadequacy of the present maintenance provisions is not realized fully by the public yet, although complaints about the conditions of the roads pour in faster every day," Waynick says in his report. "The engineers and other agents of the commission know that deterioration of the roads for another two years period of similar maintenance would be disastrous. The roads were in good condition generally at the beginning of the present biennium, July 1, 1933. The engineering forces have just made a survey with a view to estimating the cost of bringing them back to that state of repair which characterized them on July 1, 1933. A brief summary of this survey and estimates is as follows: Needed for state roads \$2,699,212 Needed for county roads 3,543,837 Needed for bridges 3,433,000 Total \$9,585,049 In connection with the request of the Highway Commission for an immediate appropriation of \$3,000,000 to be used during the balance of this fiscal year in a program of road and bridge restoration, Chairman Waynick says: "Engineering surveys reveal the existence of approximately 5,000 wood bridges in our secondary road system needing repair or replacement. Some of them are dangerous. A rapidly rising stack of reports of personal and property damage as the

Little Sister BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

READ THIS FIRST: Lella Madison, an orphan, has been trying to halt the elopement of her reckless young sister, Bet, with Addison Huntington, a romantic radical. Jerry Redmond, a newspaper reporter, has been helping her because of his friendship for Addy's brother who was Jerry's roommate at Yale. They are all at Lella's home in Westchester where Addy and Jerry meet Aunt Minnie and Mrs. Johnston-Hedges, mother of Lella's sweetheart and aristocratic neighbor, Orton Johnston-Hedges. They have just come from Bet's New York apartment where Addy narrowly escaped the police who sought him for questioning in connection with the whereabouts of an acquaintance alleged to have named Jarocki. Addy makes an excellent impression upon Aunt Minnie and Mrs. Johnston-Hedges. Addy makes it clear he and his wealthy father do not get along, but Aunt Minnie doesn't know this. Bet borrows \$5 from Lella to buy Addy a collar to replace the one he left in New York when he disguised himself as a girl to fool the police. To Lella's surprise the dinner goes off very pleasantly. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 17 "AUNT MINNIE, do stop rambling," said Bet. Addison looked at Bet, a little shocked. He already liked Aunt Minnie. But Aunt Minnie was so used to being sat on by Bet that she answered her, sweetly unconscious. "Rambling, darling? Why, I wasn't rambling at all. I was explaining to Mr. Huntington why I was so sure of dear Florrie's loyalty. Because of course papa's selling off the land made a difference. It changed our status with many of the more unthinking and purse-proud people. Especially when papa didn't get any money after all, owing to something they called reorganizing. Though it was all the same men and really I think they must have been dishonest. But Florrie simply said, 'Well, dear Minnie, my advice to you is to call on all the new people in these houses and keep in touch with them. They will then feel socially welcomed and will not be an antagonistic element, and yet (as you can't give large affairs any more) it won't obligate the rest of us beyond my own New Year's reception yearly, which is free to all.' Bet snorted. "That whole group makes me simply ill," she said. "So earnest and civic and what have you, and managing everything better than Tam-

my. Addison took a hand here. "Elizabeth, my dear," he said, "I hope you are not in earnest in saying that you disapprove of anything earnest and civic. In these times it is a cause for great regret that more earnestness and civic interest are not displayed." If Lella had been Bet she would have turned on him. Lella even became slightly clammy for the moment, and felt furious with a strange young man for walking in here and telling her sister how to behave. But lo and behold, Bet took it and liked it! "I didn't mean that," she said, even with a slight note of apology in her voice. It was the first time anybody (except her nurse, who had spanked her) had ever heard an apology out of Bet. "It's just that the Johnston-Hedges run things the way they want them themselves, and pretend it's unselfish and noble." Lella said nothing to this. She had never considered it much one way or the other. If you have a childlike aunt and an irresponsible sister, you are tied down to the concrete problems of the days as they come. At least it did not deserve the further rebuke Addison—with their collar and tie and shirt on him at that time!—calmly offered. "Elizabeth!" Addison said in a voice that he certainly must have inherited from his father, it was so dogmatic. "I don't approve of old-fashioned dogma. But don't you realize that you have no right to judge your friends as easily as you do? What have you done for the state?" And Bet never pouted even. She continued to look at him with reverence. As for Aunt Minnie, she smiled absently and said, "Yes, indeed. To her, men were a species of all-powerful children, unreasonable delites, capable of the gift or the thunderbolt, but not what you paid attention to really. "As I was saying," she went on, "Florrie came today with little Orton to tell me about this dreadful performance on the part of the improvements." "As Aunt Minnie spoke the word, an improvement might have been either a low type of plague germ or a band of irreclaimable savages. "Not that some of my best friends don't live in improvements," she added charitably. "Now where is that list of people to be telephoned to that Florrie gave me? Some of them I'll have to call on personally, of course. She says perhaps a small

But she was really very sweet, she thought seven or eight might be done over the telephone. "Sweet!" said Bet with scorn, and then stopped, eyeing her lord. Lella said nothing at all. She wondered whether it would be quicker to do it herself, or—which was the alternative—number after number for her aunt, get the people in question, and deal them out to Aunt Minnie one by one till all the conversations were over. Aunt Minnie had never been able to take telephoning easily, unless Lella bore the brunt of it, a session of the sort she so lightly heartedly assumed made her ill for two days following. "Tell me more about the improvements," said Addison with—could it be real interest? "I should like to know what an improvement is." Aunt Minnie, who was accustomed to talking on in spite of a half fear that nobody wanted her, gazed at Addison with gratitude, and began again. "This is Fernwood Manor. The improvements—now that the are, you know—are Fernwood gardens and woods and hills and hollows and gates; not that they have any such things," said Aunt Minnie with just approval. "It's like a Wishing Well tea room? I once got Lella to drive me 40 miles to wish at things were really very bad financially and you never know what will help—and there wasn't any well, it was just that they thought it was a good name. Nothing but tea, and toast and well tea room? "And what are they doing that you don't like?" Lella asked in mercy. "Well, it seems that the manor, that is, of course, the real Fernwood, owns a bathing beach. Of course only property owners living here can use it. The improvements haven't any waterfront except a big marsh beyond Fernwood gardens. Up to 1929 the others were very scornful about the beach, but since then they haven't wanted to afford clubs. So they are trying to stir up enough votes at the village meeting to vote that we share our bathing with all the Fernwoods. Of course, we have till October 10 to influence public opinion," said she, obviously quoting her friend. So I have a lot of civic duty ahead of me influencing public opinion. The Madison name still stands for something. I am proud to know."

CROWDED COURTROOM AT OPENING OF BRUNO HAUPTMANN'S TRIAL



A general view of the courtroom at Flemington as the crowd awaited the opening of Bruno Hauptmann's trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Taps!



result of reliance upon the serviceability of these bridges is causing the commission deep concern. "In urging the General Assembly not to delay until the beginning of a new fiscal year and biennium to provide funds for better maintenance, we are asking for no more than we estimate can be spent frugally and effectively. "It would not be our purpose to tear up the surface of passable roads during the winter months in using the other \$2,000,000 requested, but the rebuilding of the shoulders of hard-surfaced roads and the spreading of gravel and stone are work excellently suited much of the remaining time of the present fiscal year." Chairman Waynick also goes into a detailed discussion of the needs for new construction, pointing out that there are still 3,500 miles of State highways not yet paved.

WANT ADS

- WANTED—FLAT TOP DESK WITH drawers on either or both sides. Call 26-J or 537-J. 4-11
- WANTED — A YOUNG MAN TO work in grocery store. Must have some experience, be energetic and clean. Reply in own handwriting to "Young Man" care Dispatch. 3-21
- ONE GROUP OF OXFORD gray overcoats in all sizes up to 50. Special for this sale at only \$9.95. Tucker Clothing Co. 4-11.
- NEW STYLE ASPHALT SHINGLES at "The Place of Values." See our new Hex-Tatch shingles. It's a value! Alex S. Watkins (next to Rose's gin.) 4-11
- NOTICE—MOTOR OIL, 16 QUART at 847 north Garnett street. Best for less. Guaranteed at high speed. Why pay more? Buy here and save the difference. Also White gas for stoves, lamps, etc. 3-31
- BREEDLOVE PRODUCE Company. Saturday specials. Brazil nuts, 15c lb. English walnuts, 15c lb; oranges, 30c pk.; grape fruit, 10 for 25c. Oysters and fresh fish. Breedlove Produce Co. 4-11
- FOR RENT—GARAGE BUILDING on Horner street, vacant Jan. 15. Apply Mrs. E. T. Vickers, 536 Highland avenue, Phone 385-W. 3-31
- ALL DRESS SHOES AND Oxfords at sale prices. Bostonian shoes included at reduced prices. Come and see them. Tucker Clothing Co. 4-11.
- BIG VALUES IN HEATERS, COOK Stoves, Ranges and Heatrolas at "The Place of Values." Alex S. Watkins (next to Rose's gin.) 4-11
- A NEW CLASS IN EITHER STENO-graphic or Bookkeeping work will begin at the Henderson Business School December 31. This is your opportunity. Tues-Fri
- LUMBER JACKETS TO close out at one third off. Blues, browns, and checks in sizes for men and boys at one third off. Tucker Clothing Co. 4-11.
- FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED bed room to one or two ladies. Conveniences. 420 Burwell Ave. Phone 497-W. between 7 and 8 p. m. 3-31
- AXES! AXES! KELLEY AXES AND our specials at \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, food choppers at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50, thirty foot cow chains good weight 75c at "The Place of Values" Alex S. Watkins. 4-11
- WANTED — THREE OR FOUR room unfurnished apartment with private bath. Write "B" care Daily Dispatch. 2-11
- LOCKS! LOCKS! "AT THE PLACE of Values." Rim locks at 45c, dull brass finish mortise locks 60c, glass knob sets at \$1.00, padlocks 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Alex S. Watkins (next to Rose's gin.) 4-11
- BATH ROBES AT HALF price to close out. If you failed to get one for a Christmas present now is your chance to treat yourself at half price. Tucker Clothing Co. 4-11.

BUY YOUR WORK SHOES now at Tucker's sale. Good sturdy work shoes built for long hard wear now at only \$1.48, \$1.95 and \$2.45. Tucker Clothing Co. 4-11.

NOT ABUSED, BUT USED TIRES and batteries, all sizes. 24 hour service. Tires and batteries. O'Lary's Garage, North of Ice Plant on Highway. Phone 479-J. 27-11

WE NEVER SLEEP, WE ANSWER a call as quick as the fire dept. Wrecker, tire, battery, mechanical service day or night. O'Lary's Garage phone 479-J. 27-11

JUST RECEIVED A BIG SHIP-ment of 5-V crimp galvanized roofing, also have a good stock of shingles and roll roofing at "The Place of Values." Alex S. Watkins (next to Rose's gin.) 4-11

BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR wrapping purposes and kindling fires. Big bundle for 10c, three for 25c at Dispatch office. 11-11

GET YOUR SUIT AND TOP-coat now at our store-wide sale. Big stock to select from at reduced prices. Tucker Clothing Co. 4-11.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES learn a trade.—The printing business offers opportunities to well educated, ambitious young men and women. Write today for full particulars. Southern School of Printing, 1614-16 South St., Nashville, Tennessee.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED bed room to one or two ladies. Conveniences. 420 Burwell Ave. Phone 497-W. between 7 and 8 p. m. 3-31

Wanted

District agent for Vance county and vicinity to represent one of North Carolina's strongest insurance companies.

Good Contract for "Live Wire"

We make loans through our agent on real estate—Write

Security Life and Trust Co. Winston Salem, N. C.

For Good Used Cars —See— Legg-Parham Co.