

STATE IS ALLOWING ROADS TO BE LOST

Short-Sighted Policy Condemned by Motor Club's Investigators

Charlotte, Jan. 12 Despite the well established fact that highways must be entirely replaced at least every 20 years, North Carolina is making no provision for replacement and inadequate maintenance the past few years is accelerating the deterioration of the roads, it is disclosed in the report of the Carolina Motor club committee on Motor Vehicle Taxation and Diversion of Highway Funds.

E. C. Brooks, Jr., of Durham, former State senator, is chairman of this committee and its findings and conclusions have been received and are being studied by directors of the Carolina Motor club.

In addition to the informative findings relative to replacement of highways, two other disclosures of major significance are revealed in the 75-page mimeographed report compiled by a special sub-committee headed by Dr. Malcolm McDermott of Duke University and the research staff of the institution. The report was accepted and approved by the committee of the whole.

In pointing out that maintenance appropriations the past biennium have been pared to a point that has seriously jeopardized the State's \$300,000,000 investment in highways, the committee recommends that no new construction be undertaken until at least \$200,000,000 annually be available for maintenance.

Federal Practice Condemned

Practice of the United States government "hoarding" states by offering Federal Aid highway funds provided they are matched dollar for dollar and then restricting use of this combined fund to new construction is condemned in the report. The committee suggests that states with highway systems developed to the point the North Carolina system has reached refuse further Federal Aid funds until all debt service requirements are liquidated or until the government makes Federal Aid appropriations available for maintenance as well as for new construction and replacement of worn-out highways.

In its findings relative to eventual and periodic complete replacement of highways, the committee estimates that the salvage value of highways replaced is about one third of the original cost. Hence, to replace the \$300,000,000 North Carolina system will cost about \$200,000,000.

Other states, notably Pennsylvania, the report says, treat the replacement cost as a necessary item, it follows that on the average once each 20 years the system will have to be rebuilt and this is altogether in addition to the regular annual maintenance expense.

On the assumption that \$200,000,000 will be necessary to rebuild roads already constructed, it is indicated that there should be an average annual expenditure of \$10,000,000 for replacement. The committee feels that possibly this figure is excessive but recommends that not less than \$5,000,000 annually be set up for replacement.

"The reason why this cost element has not heretofore been ascertained appears to be because North Carolina has only begun to approach the end of the first cycle in her highway life," the report says. "Already it is becoming apparent that various hard surfaced roads will have to be torn up and rebuilt. Within a few years this rebuilding expenditure may be expected as an annual demand upon the State's highway fund of approximate-

ly \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The report recommends \$9,000,000 annually for debt service, \$9,000,000 annually for maintenance and \$5,000,000 for replacement, a total of \$23,000,000 or about \$1,000,000 short of the necessary amount, using the present average annual revenue of \$22,000,000 as a basis.

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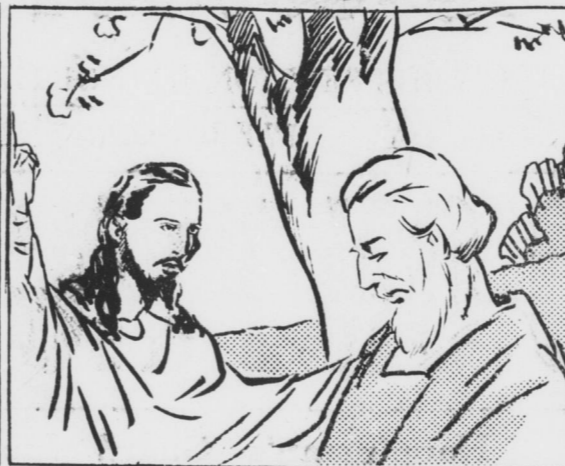
Peter's Great Confession

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matt. 16:13-28; Luke 9:18-36; 1 Peter 2:5, 6.



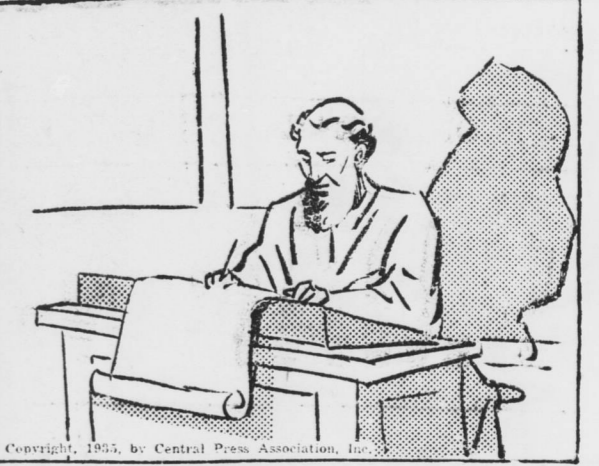
About nine months before his death Jesus took his disciples on a long journey outside their own country. Questioning them as to who they believed him to be, Peter said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."



At this time Jesus began to speak plainly of his coming death and resurrection. When Peter expressed disagreement, Jesus said the cross was as necessary for his followers as for himself. They must take up their cross daily and follow him.



A week following Peter's confession Jesus took Peter, James and John up on a high mountain where he appeared to them in radiant glory with Moses and Elijah, who talked with him about his coming death in Jerusalem.



Jesus commended Peter for his confession of faith and spoke of this faith as the rock on which he would build his church. Years later Peter wrote a letter in which he spoke of Christians as living stones built upon Christ, "the chief corner stone."

GOLDEN TEXT—Matt. 16:17

What's Doing in the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. R. W. Bruin, superintendent. Graded classes for all ages.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. Henry W. Mack of Richmond, Va. Sermon topic: "Christian Liberty."
7:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Mack on the subject "The Nearness of God."
The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Mack.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC.
Rev. Eugene P. Carroll, pastor.
Mass and sermon on Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday evening services at 7:30 p. m.
Mass daily at 8:15 a. m.
Public is cordially invited to all services.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Rev. Albert S. Hale, Minister.
Sunday school meets at 9:45. J. C. Gardner, superintendent.
Morning worship service at 11 a. m. The minister's message will be "The Tragedy of Taking For Granted."
E. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship service 7:30 p. m. The subject of the sermon will be: "Born to Bear Witness."
Attend some service of worship somewhere tomorrow. We shall be pleased to have those who do not worship elsewhere to come to our services.

In the morning the choir will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Rogers. In the evening a male chorus will sing "Deep River" by Burleigh.

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL.
Rev. I. W. Hughes, rector.
First Sunday after Epiphany.
7:30 a. m. Holy communion.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
10 a. m. Men's and women's Bible classes.
11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.
St. John's Mission, North Henderson 2 o'clock, Sunday school.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Dr. J. M. Culbreth, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Henry A. Dennis, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor on the topic: "The Power of Spiritual Propulsion."
Evening service at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor preaching on the subject: "The Unforgivable."
You are welcome here.

The report recommends \$9,000,000 annually for debt service, \$9,000,000 annually for maintenance and \$5,000,000 for replacement, a total of \$23,000,000 or about \$1,000,000 short of the necessary amount, using the present average annual revenue of \$22,000,000 as a basis.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Rev. L. R. Medlin, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. E. O. Falkner, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sermon topic: "Sin and Its Remedy."
Evening service 7:30 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Sermon topic: "The Practical value of Prayer."

THE SALVATION ARMY.
Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Willett, in charge.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Open air service 3 p. m.
Young People's Legion 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

M. P. WORKERS GROUP MEETS SUNDAY, 2 P. M.
The Workers Council of the First Methodist Protestant Sunday school will meet in the Sunday School auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was announced today. All teachers and representatives of the classes were urged to attend the session.

With Legislature Gone, Raleigh Like Deserted Village

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Jan. 12.—Raleigh today was a peaceful city. Calm literally hung for every cornice, citizens went about somewhat stupefied by the quiet and walked on downtown streets with the air of pallbearers. The legislators had gone home for the weekend.

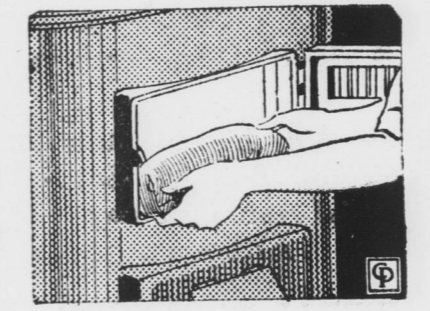
Hardly had the legislature adjourned before members were dashing hurriedly packed bag and baggage so that they could go home, some to sleep, some to tell the folks how it feels to be a member of North Carolina's General Assembly, others to get a clean shirt, and some simply went home.

Geldsmith, had he delayed his time and place of birth, might have done an even better job on his masterpiece, "The Deserted Village." But those who must stay in Raleigh will find their joy short-lived. For on Monday the town will again be filled with a noisome hullabaloo. Both houses

meet again that night at eight. Raleighites who contemplate getting forth winks will do well to hit the hay on Sunday. There'll be no sleep after then. Not, at any rate, until next week-end.

The economist should not tell us what principles are good and which bad before he tells us by what principle he tests values.

Wife Preservers



Wet garbage put on a furnace fire will cause clinkers. Try putting bag or bundle of refuse on ledge inside furnace door to dry, then next time you go to take care of fire it will be dry enough to burn.

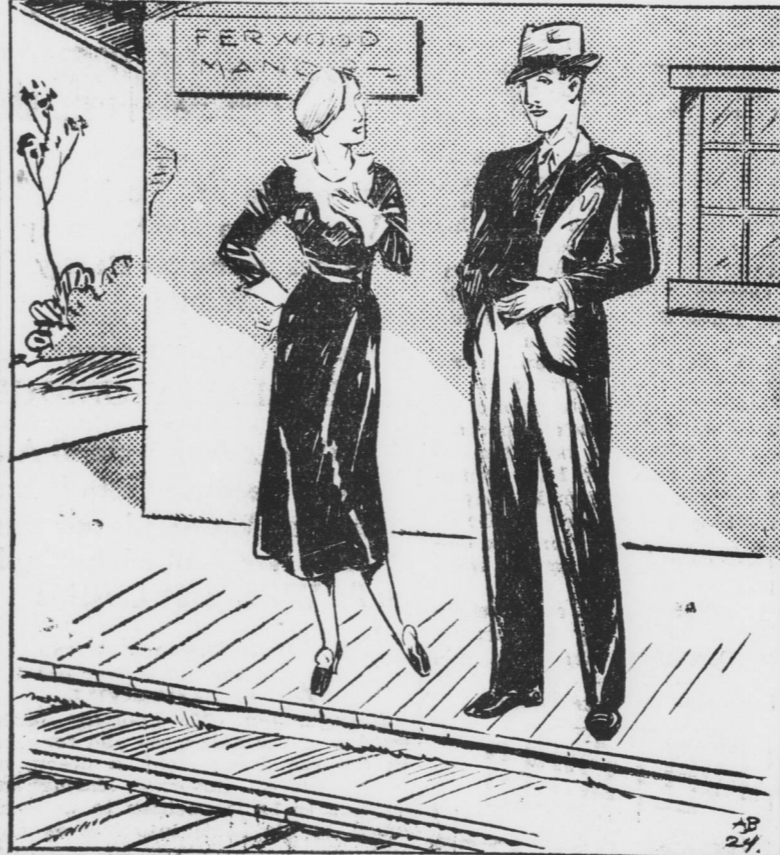
Little Sister

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

READ THIS FIRST:

LEILA 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 aiding Leila because of his friendship for Addy's brother who was Jerry's college roommate. They are all at Leila's Westchester home where Addy and Jerry meet Aunt Minnie and her neighbor, Mrs. Johnston-Hedges, mother of Orton Johnston-Hedges, whom Leila expects to marry. They have come from Bet's New York apartment where Addy, disguised as a girl, narrowly escaped the police who sought him for questioning in connection with the whereabouts of an acquaintance named Jarocki, an alleged forger. Aunt Minnie tells Addy about the improvements and how the old residents of Fernwood Manor are trying to keep their bathing beach exclusive to a party. Jerry phones next day and arranges an outing with Leila. Meantime Orton drops in to see Leila. Orton hints at a formal proposal but Leila isn't as excited as she expected to be. The next day Jerry arrives for Leila and she goes with him. Leila finds herself enjoying her interlude. As Jerry's magnetism engulfs Leila, her heart beats faster.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)



The world was just around the corner.

CHAPTER 24

LEILA, WHOSE ideal of life had always been the vanished glories of the Madisons, found her heart misbehaving again. It was like a fairy tale, somehow, out here in the woods. The other life, the one she had always wanted and believed in, looked dim and stuffy and narrow. . . . It was a hypnotist, this debonair young man with an Irish name and a southern accent? But she only answered quietly.

"Yes, I should think it would be fun."

Jerry answered her tone more than her words, with a sudden insistent defiance. He sat up and pulled himself closer to her.

"Leila, you don't know anything about yourself. I may have only seen you twice, but I do. I know a lot about the ludicrous lady, it's you. I saw an adventuress and narrow. . . . It's written all over you, from the top of your curly crest to the tips of those sure, swift little worn tan brogues of yours. Is it going to be enough excitement for you to wonder whether Heathcote Duchess or Jane will hold up the left or right paw at the proper moment for a dog judge, and who you'd better exclude or include at your little dinner which shows Fernwood Manor which ones really belong? You could be at the ends of the world finding out what empire'll be alive tomorrow morning—you could be talking with thieves one minute and rulers the next—you could be living and quarreling and loving!"

He had thrown away the gaslamp, and had both her hands in his.

"Her eyes were alive! If I ever! Yes—out there was a life that she could belong to, could be wildly happy in. Even without Jerry Redmond, it was the life she had always wanted, no matter how he came to know it—no matter whether she had ever known it herself or not before this bewitched evening."

"Damn it, you play so safe!" he said suddenly, letting her hands go. She hadn't realized at all that the things leaping about inside her mind didn't show outside in the least. . . . "Well, I suppose it's just as well for you that you're coated thick with barnacled ideas about life. Probably you'll never know anything about the sort of person you really are, and live comfortably ever after on

the strength of it. There aren't as many down pillows, of course, in real living. . . . And I'm a romantic idiot from any point of view you've ever heard—throwing away my money on like my brother, being interested in China and Russia on the spot instead of decorously between other news in the morning paper, and coming horribly near falling for a young woman who has been reared to be shocked by anything but concentration on the buttered life."

Suddenly she laughed. Suddenly the bewitchment came closer; was all there was. Something in her snapped, was light, was freed for the moment.

"My good Jerry, our sole domestic is a woman who comes in twice a week to wash and clean," she told him. "I admit to a vague recollection of four servants in the pre-improvement days. But if my main concentration has been on seeing that things were so that an aunt, who still does dream of the buttered life, and a sister who cares so little for sordid things that she won't pay her half of her studio rent, can eat and be covered, I don't think that's enough to make you talk as much or as long as you have. Naturally, I like Heathcote Duchess to win prizes. As for the selection of dinner guests, everybody selects. When you have people to eat with you, I don't suppose you pick them out of the telephone book!"

"Irrelevant, but delightful!" said Jerry. He was paying her so much attention, plainly, that he scarcely heard when she said: "One might choose all A's one time and all Z's another. Let's try it. . . ." "You mean, darling, that I err in considering you barnacled, or signed and sealed Mrs. Johnston-Hedges?"

"She flushed up."

"You do," she said, looking him straight in the eye.

"Odd to think that being mistaken," said Jerry, "could make anybody completely happy. It does, I am!"

He pulled himself closer.

He put both arms around her.

She stood on the Fernwood Manor platform with him, waiting for the train, still with the sense of a world

completely removed from responsible reality all about her. She could do anything, go anywhere, be anything. The world was just around the corner. . . . The Addison person once out of the way, Aunt Minnie's money would carry the two of them, and if Bet knew that she couldn't get her extras out of anybody, she'd get them herself. In her young intensity and enthusiasm, Leila had carried her family too much. Now she was going into that glamorous world where you could pick your dinner guests out of the telephone book, where you could fly to Mayan temples, where you could laugh, where you could say anything without considering the result of your speech on a seinate world or a seinate and perfect young man—where you didn't have to plan carefully, careless allusions to vanished family jewelry to make up for the diamond clips on the other girls' shoulders. If you wanted a clip, you'd buy it at the 10-cent store and be happy. . . . She was going soon with gay, casual, friendly thrills. Jerry Redmond. . . . George, the jollying kennelman, who had often lamented the day when he had a half interest in a real kennel, would rent the kennels from her, or with rapture take over all the work for a half interest. All but Jane. Surely, even flying to Ecuador on the Scotchman, Jerry wouldn't over-weight the plane.

Jerry spoke suddenly, as she planned, responsible—though she did not realize it—even in her irresponsibility.

"Do you know where you and I have been since four this afternoon? Cloud-Cuckoo-City; Wonderland; Cockaigne; anywhere that isn't real. It's my native air, it's all right for me. But Leila-lamb, I haven't an idea, in spite of my special pleading, whether you're having a brief excursion into Cockaigne, when you really enjoy and belong to the kingdom of the actualities. And if that's the case, it's all right with me. That is, I won't enjoy it, but I'll see how it was. . . ."

He was abruptly on the train, Leila, returning, scarcely heard him. It was Cockaigne she had been living in, she was there still.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell And Alfred J. Buescher

The Word of God

The word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105.

The Words of Jesus: All religious teaching, doctrine or creed, if they are to have any claim upon the love, loyalty and devotion of the people, must be in harmony with the teachings of Jesus the Christ whose words fit into every fold and crevice of the human heart, and of whom it was said in John 7:46, "NEVER MAN SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN."

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio

Section 1.—Matthew 3: 1-9
THE BLESSED LIFE

And seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain; and when he was set, his disciples came unto him: 2. And he opened his mouth, and taught them, saying: 3. Blessed are the poor in spirit: for they shall be comforted. 4. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall inherit the earth. 5. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. 6. Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. 7. Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God. 8. Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE INDUSTRIAL BANK OF HENDERSON

At Henderson, North Carolina, To The Commissioner of Banks At the Close of Business on the 31st day of December, 1934

| RESOURCES | |
|--|---------------------|
| Cash, Checks for Clearing and Transit Items | \$ 8,135.44 |
| Due from Approved Depository Banks | 23,876.62 |
| Cash Items (Held Over 24 Hours) | 143.75 |
| United States Bonds, Notes, etc. | 2,904.31 |
| North Carolina State Bonds, Notes, Etc. | 991.00 |
| Other Stocks and Bonds | 11,453.47 |
| Loans and Discounts—Industrial Plan | 142,038.69 |
| Loans and Discounts—One Payment | 17,729.40 |
| Banking House and Site | 20,750.00 |
| Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment | 1,350.00 |
| TOTAL RESOURCES | \$231,372.78 |
| LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL | |
| Installment Investment Certificates—Pledged | \$ 47,999.18 |
| Installment Investment Certificates Unpledged—Others | 96,410.21 |
| Fully Paid Investment Certificates—Others | 4,705.25 |
| Accrued Expenses, Taxes and Interest | 106.00 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$149,314.62 |
| Capital Stock—Common | \$ 50,000.00 |
| Capital Stock—Preferred | 20,000.00 |
| Surplus—Unappropriated | 5,700.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 1,912.48 |
| Unearned Discount | 3,179.02 |
| Reserve for Losses | 1,000.00 |
| Reserve for Dividend and Retirement fund for Preferred Stock | 1,266.66 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL | \$ 83,058.16 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL | \$231,372.78 |

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF VANCE—ss.

M. W. Wester, Cashier, Joel T. Cheatham, Director, and R. G. S. Davis, Director of the Industrial Bank of Henderson, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

M. W. WESTER, Cashier.
JOEL T. CHEATHAM, Director.
R. G. S. DAVIS, Director.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1935.
M. L. FINCH, Notary Public.
My commission expires 4-11-35.

NOTICE!

ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS MEETING OF

Home Building & Loan Association

HENDERSON, N. C.

The annual shareholders meeting of the Home Building & Loan Association will be held in the office of the Association at 7:30 p. m. January 15, 1935.

All shareholders are requested to be present at this meeting, and if for any reason they cannot be present, they are asked to file their proxies with the secretary.

Joel T. Cheatham
Secretary.