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That Justice May Ever Have A
Champion; That Evil Shall Not
Flourish Unchallenged.

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renton, North Carolina, under Act
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Behold, as the eyes of ser-
vants look upon the hand of
their masters, and as the eyes
of a maiden unto the hand of
her mistress; so our eyes wait
upon the Lord our God, until
that he have mercy upon us.—
Psalms 123:2.

The writers against religion,
while they oppose every system,
are wisely careful never to set
up any of their own.—Burke.

ACCIDENT IMPRESSES
NEED OF PROTECTION

We can do nothing to
bring back the lives of the
six young men and women
who were killed in the flam-
ing wreckage of an automo-
bile and truck accident at
wise during the early hours
of Tuesday morning, but the
ghastly scene which greeted
those who drove there and
saw with their own eyes the
hulk of an automobile con-
taining the ashes of four of
the six persons who only a
few hours before were in the
prime of their lives, and the
stories of the tragedy which
appeared in the press
throughout the country,
should impress all of us
with the need for more safe-
ty and protection along our
highways.

The sad accident brings
home to us one of the grim
pictures which are being
painted daily in blood and
death along the highways
of this and other states in
the nation, and causes us
to wonder how long the state
and national governments
will permit this slaughter to
continue.

At present according to
figures on an impressive in-
surance poster of the Mary-
land Casualty Company,
14,404 persons are getting
up at 7 o'clock for their ac-
cident that day. The poster
reads: "The coming 24
hours may be just another
day for you, but for four-
teen thousand people they
will mean an accident. Each
hour will tick off a full six
hundred . . . ten per minute
on the North American con-
tinent alone."

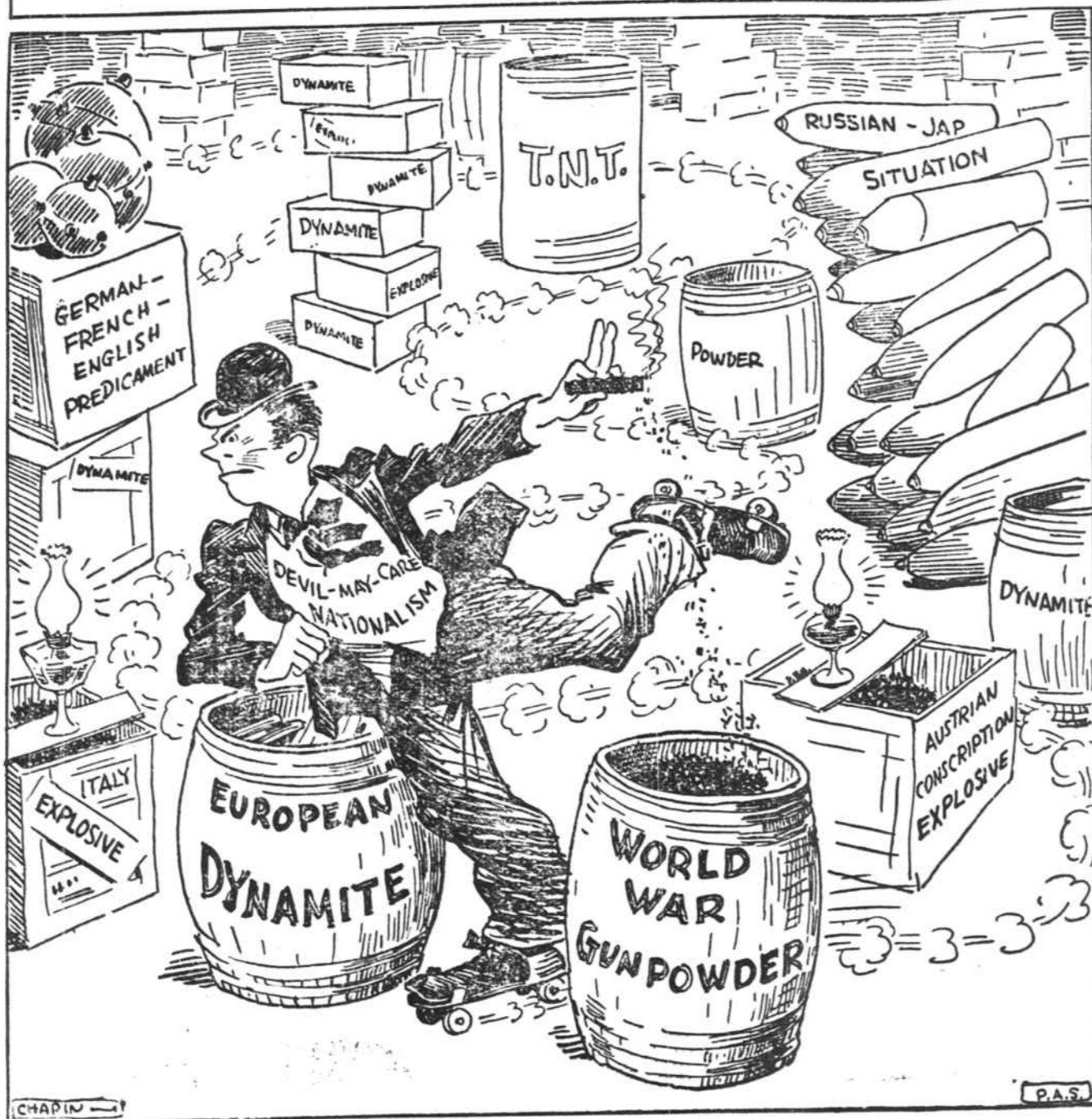
We believe that the indi-
vidual states should keep
their patrolmen, who are do-
ing good work, and that the
national government should
widen its highways or re-
quire automobile manufact-
urers to reduce the speed
rate of the automobiles they
produce so they will not
travel over 50 or 60 miles
per hour at a maximum.

The government would
come to our rescue in case
of a plague which might
threaten the lives of a com-
paratively few; let it save
us from the mania for speed
and excitement which is
carrying thousands to the
grave each day.

MOSTLY
PERSONAL
By BIGNALL JONES

Miss Mabel Davis, librarian at
the Warren County Memorial Li-
brary, who afforded me the pleas-
ure of driving her to the library
this morning, learning of my trip
to the Magnolia Gardens of Charle-
ston, S. C., expressed the hope that
I would tell something of my im-

TICKLISH MOMENTS by A. B. Chapin



pression of them in my column this
week. Much as I would like to grati-
fy her. I cannot do so, for the beau-
ty of the garden is beyond my pow-
er of description. John Galsworthy
described this garden as the most
beautiful place in the world. Certain-
ly I would not argue with him,
for the garden with its walks, its
bridges, its lake, its shade trees
draped with moss, and with its
azaleas and roses, is indeed an en-
chanted spot.

We went from the gardens to
Summerville, a few miles distance,
and having completed a very satis-
factory meal at this beautiful and
historic old town, some one asked
the distance home and when the
reply was about 350 miles, one of
the young ladies of the party re-
marked, "I'm home-sick, let's go."

Wheels turn many times during a
drive of this distance, but some one
remarked we would probably make
it if the road didn't run out; it
didn't, so we reached here with no
trouble. Evidences of high water
were plentiful and the bridge be-
tween Kingstree and Marion, S. C.,
was closed on account of high
water and we were forced to take
the Darlington Route home which
brought us through this pretty
town, where lives the brother of Mr.
R. T. Watson of this town, through
Laurinburg, Southern Pines, San-
ford and Chapel Hill, an enjoyable
drive in spite of the long distance
traveled in the afternoon.

Our trip to the Magnolia Gardens
was made in two days. It was well
worth while, but I suggest to any

others who are contemplating such
trip that they take at least three
days, a week would be better if the
historic places in Charleston are to
be seen, most of which we were
forced to miss on account of lim-
ited time.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON
by Charles E. Dunn

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
God, the Forgiving Father.
Lesson for April 19th. Luke 15;
11-24.
Golden Text: Psalm 103:13
In the sublime parable of the

prodigal son is contained both the
pith and the marrow of the gos-
pel teaching. Here one finds re-
vealed, in memorable pictures, the
doctrines of sin, retribution, repen-
tance, faith, forgiveness, and salva-
tion through God's fatherly grace.
The whole meaning of conduct and
of religion is epitomized in this
immortal story.

Consider the central figure, the
prodigal. Observe that he was a
high spirited lad who felt the lure
of the highway leading cityward.
But, alas, his eagerness to trod the
open road led to his ruin.

The degradation of this attrac-
tive lad might be summed up by
saying that he lost his power of
reverence. He ceased not only to
revere God, but also to revere his
fellows. Finally, he lost faith in
himself. This was fatal.

It has been said that the prodigal
did not return to his home with
the highest motives, that hunger
and want alone impelled him. But
I detect the right spirit in him.
Note his prayer, "Make me as one
of thy hired servants." No longer
does he say "Give me," the prayer
of a childish, self-centred soul, but
"Make me," a prayer of maturity,
a prayer for character. And note
his remorse. He does not crave the
privileges of a son, but is willing
to be a servant, a hireling, a hum-
ble wage-earner at the bottom of
the ladder. There is always hope
for a lad like that!

The father's welcome has been
well called "the noble picture of
redeeming grace ever created." See-

ing the son "still a long way off,"
the father runs to him with un-
speakable pity, embracing him, and
kissing him tenderly. Believing in
the boy he waited for his return
patiently and lovingly.
What overwhelming cordiality!
The ring, a token of honour, the
shoes, an emblem of freedom, and
the dinner, with its fatted calf, all
betoken extreme joy. Here we have
a symbol of the joy of God when
a soul turns from darkness to light.

FOR COMMISSIONER

This is to announce my candidacy
for member of the Board of County
Commissioners, subject to the will
of the voters in the June Primary.
Your support will be greatly ap-
preciated.

COLEY C. PERKINSON.

FOR HOUSE

I hereby announce my candidacy
to represent Warren county in the
House of Representatives of the
North Carolina General Assembly,
subject to the will of the Demo-
cratic voters at the June primary.
Your support will be appreciated.
J. A. DOWTIN

SHERIFF PINNELL ANNOUNCES

I hereby announce myself a can-
didate to succeed myself as Sheriff
of Warren County. During my
tenure of office it has been my
pleasure to serve you, and I hope
I may continue to enjoy your con-
fidence and good will.

W. J. PINNELL,
Sheriff, Warren County.

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will probably enable you to obtain more money for
your peas. Call to see us.

We have sold a ton of lespedeza seed for Warren
farmers this spring on consignment and will be glad to
list anything that you may have for sale. If we make
a sale, pay us a small commission. If we fail to make
a sale, pay us nothing.

WANTED — SINGER SEWING
machine in good condition.
Price must be reasonable.

WANTED—SMALL TOBACCO
farm. Must be well located
and priced reasonably.

WANTED—USED ONE-HORSE
wagon in fair condition. We
can probably place this for
you quickly.

WANTED—TWO USED HAY
Presses.

WANTED—A FEW BARRELS
of shelled corn.

WANTED — BEES, IN ANY
kind of hives.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A FEW
hundred pounds lespedeza
seed. Mighty few left in the
county.

FOR SALE—WHITE SEWING
machine. Excellent condition.
A real bargain at \$12. May
be seen at our store.

FOR SALE—OLIVER DOUBLE
plow. Fair condition. May
be seen at our warehouse.

FOR SALE—ONE CHEVROLET
Coupe Cabolet. All good
tires. New radiator. Good
running condition (without
license) \$50. Will trade for
farm stock.

WE also have listed for sale Scrap Walnut and Cedar Timber, Cotton
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