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Passing Up A Good Thing

While it is strictly their own business, war veterans, it would seem, are passing up a good thing when they, at the rate of four out of five, drop their National Service Life Insurance. Possibly the individual's economic condition does not permit the continuance of his policy, but when four out of five drop the insurance it would seem that something else is wrong.

The value of insurance is brought home to many every day, and in the face of the facts it is difficult to understand why so many veterans allow to lapse insurance they cannot buy on the open market.

Recently the government liberalized its rules for reinstating lapsed policies. While to reinstate lapsed policies may prove unpopular the salvaging of a policy now can mean a great deal in the future.

Veterans, hang on to your national service insurance. It is one means of guaranteeing your financial future.

All people can and should be just, merciful; they should never envy, elbow, slander, hate, or try to injure, but always should try to bless their fellow-mortals.—Mary Baker Eddy.

How Is Your Public Conscience?

By Ruth Taylor

It was Mr. Justice Holmes who said: "The greatest menace to freedom is an inert people."

No dictator usurps power. Power usually passes by default when the old government has grown weak through compromise with evil. The tragedies of history are the tragedies of the misuse of power. If we compromise with evil today — then are we undone tomorrow. It is seldom that liberty of any kind is lost all at once.

"Hey, don't you know the war is over and won?" you say.

Hold on a minute, brother. Sure, I know we won the war—but are we winning the peace? Victory in arms did not guarantee that. It only won us another chance to work for lasting peace and prosperity. It may be our last chance. There can be no permanent peace unless and until justice is also present.

"The sign of good government is the fulfillment of the promises made in the Bill of Rights, the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter. When a government is tyrannical and denies these rights to ANY group of its citizens, it no longer should be considered representative of the people."

Yes, it wasn't so long ago we all subscribed to that. But — doesn't your public conscience twinge a little?

If we keep silent when we see a wrong committed, we give consent to it, and we become an accessory after the fact. If we are silent in the face of evil, we condone it, aid its repetition. It is not a matter of taking sides. It is the coming to the defense of right against wrong, of justice against injustice, of liberty against oppression, of religion against paganism, of the sanctity of the individual against the supremacy of the State.

I'm not telling you what to think — but I am telling you to think and to let those whom you put in power know your thoughts. They do not do their work with the aid of a crystal ball. They can't figure out your thoughts unless you tell them. They can hear only a vocal, highly organized minority — unless you, the people, really wake up and tell them you believe in right for right's sake and that Americans don't compromise or bargain with another person's rights or freedoms. When you keep quiet when you should speak out, you aid in selling your brother down the river. Let the people be good and the government cannot be bad. Who was it said, "People will not always have the government they deserve, but they will always have the government they applaud?"

How is your private conscience?

News As Reported In The Enterprise Forty Years Ago

JUNE 22, 1906

A club has been organized for the young men of Williamston. The organization was effected last week when the following officers were elected: Dennis S. Biggs, President; J. G. Godard, Sr., vice-president, and S. A. Newell, secretary and treasurer. There was also a board of governors, consisting of six members elected.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church gave an ice cream party at the Masome Hall on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the rectory. The amount cleared was

The patronesses of the affair were Mrs. Wilson G. Lamb, Mrs. J. M. Sitterson, Mrs. Dennis S. Biggs, and Miss Mayo Lamb.

Dr. Hugh B. York, who has just completed his course in medicine and returned home to practice his profession in this community, has opened up an office in the old Harrell place, on Smithwick Street.

Mr. Leslie Fowden is acting as deputy sheriff this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harrison returned Tuesday night from their extended northern tour.

Messrs. F. F. Fagan and C. H. Godwin left Sunday morning for Lake Toxaway, where they have gone to attend the Banker's Association.

Why can't the voters of Martin County put in Mr. S. L. Ross, of Robersonville, for clerk of the Superior court? That will put a finishing touch to the Democratic ticket.

Williamston has a new and up-to-date livery business, which has just been opened by Mr. S. H. Newberry.

Miss Mae Bennett returned home Wednesday from a visit to friends in Hertford.

Mrs. W. L. Smith, of Elizabeth City, has arrived to join her husband here, who has assumed the editorship of this paper.

Mrs. Eugene Mason went to Tarboro last week on a visit to friends.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Agatha E. Griffin, deceased, late of Martin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Williamston, N. C., on or before the 31st day of May, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.



HIXTY SIGE
- he wants ter know.

If you robs your stumick to feed your fancies, aint you a fit subject for sum schoolin in a real humane society?

I sees by the news in the Enterprise, mention of some facts that calculated to conglomerate their understandin of their whye and whar-fores of this so called civilized nation of ourn. One of ther pieces is writ by Mr Henry C Wallace, and says—Some children wont live thout your help—and has a pictur of a baby in ther war-zone, bein starved-out fer ther want of sum food to feed on.

A-nuther one pictures a little girl and a baby thats too hungry to sleep. A-nuther one says—Suppose this little feller belonged to you? and pictures a little two-year old thats all starved-out to skin and bones. A-nuther one says—Will you give, that he may live? and shows a little hungry human eatin his own fingers. A-nuther one shows a little lean lad fed back from starvation door with food sent by some folks who's generosity aint gone astray.

All this in one Enterprise, and right in ther same paper, and on ther same page as some these starvin humans, is a-nuther pictur of a dressed-up growed-up, full-check gal, a-shuf-in-off ther fatness on her stuf-gut poodle, and she has to hold up both his head and tail, to keep 'em from boggin-down with overflow from his middle, sos to have his pictur took, after his takin ther blue-ribbon-prize at ther dog-show.

This the 27th day of May, 1946. James E. Griffin, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Agatha E. Griffin.

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NOTICE
North Carolina, Martin County. Mary S. Grey, Administratrix of Warren A. Grey, deceased

LOTS FOR SALE

FAIR GROUNDS PROPERTY
See
J. S. Whitley & Son

whar fats stuffed out ther skins, and rapt up ther bones. And ite in today's Merry-Go-Round, Drew Pearson says—Ef all ther rats on ther farms was destroyed, enuf grain could be saved to bread all ther starvin peoples of ther world—And Old Hixty says—Ef all ther prowlin dogs was kilt-out, ernuf sheep could be growed to mutton-up all ther bread saved from ther rats.

vs. J.D. Grey and others

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and judgment made by L. B. Wynne, Clerk of Superior Court of Martin County on the 10th day of June, 1946, the undersigned commissioners will, on Thursday, the 11th day of July, 1946, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, in front of the courthouse door in the town of Williamston, at 12 o'clock noon:

Beginning at a pine in the old Levi Jones line and Phillip Williams corner, running down the various courses of said Jones line to a gum, a corner, in a prong in Water Swamp, thence along the various courses down said branch to its fork and a large gum, Levi Jones and Phillip Williams corner, thence up the last prong of the branch to its fork near the field, thence up the left hand prong of the branch and along a

ditch to a pine, a corner near the gate, thence along a line of marked trees to a pine near the public cart way, thence, along a line of marked trees to the beginning, containing 30 acres, more or less, being the same land conveyed to Warren A. Grey by Wm. Slade and wife, Cornelia Slade, and registered in Book WW at page 260 of Register of Deeds office at the courthouse in Martin County. This the 10th day of June, 1946. Chas. H. Manning, Commissioner. H. L. Swain, Commissioner.

THANKS TO RETONGA I EAT ANYTHING I WANT

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set me, and it was hard for me to get sound sleep at night. Sluggish elimination of long duration forced me to take strong purgatives, and I felt worn out almost to exhaustion.

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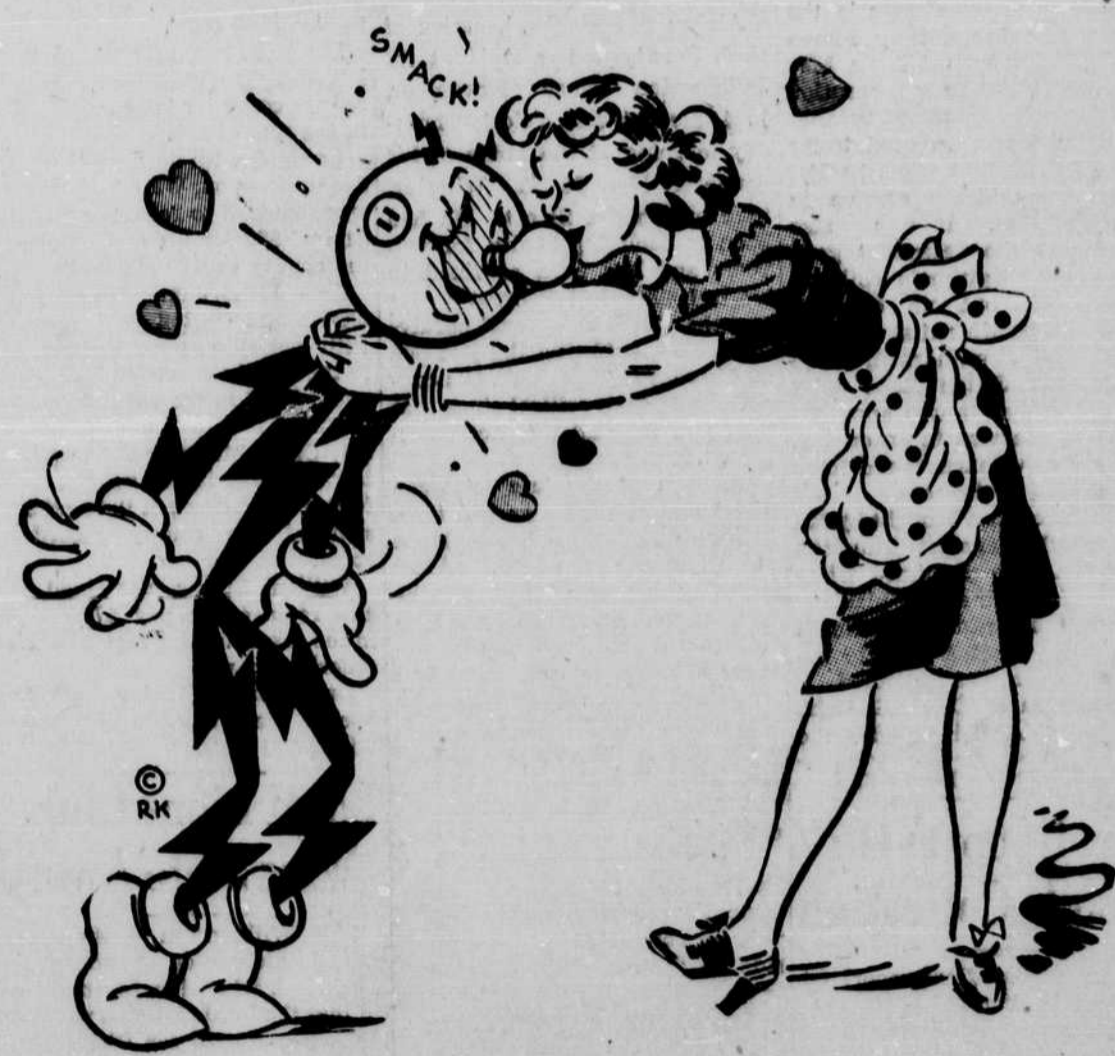
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