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BIBLE THOUGRT

Pray without ceasing. Thessolonians 5:17.

NEXT SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 8, we will observe a day in honor of the greatest and sweetest person in all the world, our Mother. We say without lesitancy, that Mother is the greatest, sweetest person in all the world. Her name might not be carved in stone in the Hall of Fame, she may not have sailed uncharted seas to discover unknown lands, she may not have led the country through difficult crises, but even those that did these things were not as great as

She did make discoveries, she found what was best for us when others had no suggestions to offer, she led us through the years when others would have not bothered with the burden, Her name is the most precious there is recordcd. When others quit, she carried on for our sake. When she became discouraged, we did not know it, the unpleasant things she kept to

It seems fitting that Mother's Day should be observed the second Sunday in May. It is at this time of year that the flowers are blooming and the world taking on a new appearance after being bare and bleck all winter. It is a this time that the world seems filled with love and makes us feel just a little closer to our fellowman, and so it is most fitting that while we are in an atmosphere of beauty and love wo should set aside one day to honor our Mother.

The world owes what it is to the mothers, because it was our Mother that guided and directed us in the different paths of life. It was from her that we received the inspiration to launch forward and make for her and ourselves a name in the world that she could point to with pride, and one that we would a ways carry and know that she approved. Today when the world is restless, impatient and out to gain fame and fortune, regardless of what method is used, is the very time that we should remember the essons and warnings that were taught us by Mother. Whether your mother is living, or has passed on to the land beyond, it seems that it would be worth remembering and take into consideration this one question, "Would Mother approve fo my doing that, would she be proud of me?" It that question could always be answered in the affirmative, what a different world this would be.

We have taken for granted that the second Sunday in May is Mother's Day, and we observe it as such by buying a bey of candy, a bunea of flowers, writing a love letter, or making a special effort to see her that day, which is all very fine, but wouldn't it be better to observe Mother's Day 365 days a year? A busines, man that will let his business come between him and his mother is usually a failure the same with a woman. We owe a greater share of our time to our Mother's than they usually receive.

We all love our mother. We should love her even more, for it was she that went down to the doors of death that we might have life, and it was this unmatchable love for us that she did this. We can never begin to repay her for her suffering and the many sleepless nights that she watched over us and even if we could she would not accept it. But there is one thing that she will always accept, a visit or letter from us.

If your mother has answered the roll call and gone to the other land, we believe it would be a most fitting question and resolution to answer this question with "yes." "Am I living a life that will insure me that I will be with my Mother after I have, likewise answered the neath angel's call?" If a satisfactory answer cannot be given, why not now, resolve to live from now on in a way that will sometime reunite you with the best friend you ever had?

If the world would only resolve,, on this Mother's Day of 1932, that from now on, we'll live as our Mother's would have us live, we would find this a much better world in which to live. The investment is small, the returns are large. Let's try it.

According to government figures, it cost the government \$58 a page to print the Congressional Record, official publication of Congress. Because of this high cost it seems that Congressmen try and see how long they can make their speeches, then demand that they be published. One Senator last week had a speech 45 pages long, a cost of \$2,610 to the taxpayers, and the entire speech with the long-winded Congressman thrown in wasn't worth the cost of the printing.

MORE BOYS GRADUATING FROM HIGH SCHOOL

We have been impressed during the past three weeks by the number of boys that have received their diplomas from the high schools of the county. A few years ago a graduating class was composed of about one boy to five girls. This year the boys rank right along with the girls. At Clyde the boys had the same number graduating as the girls, while at Fines Creek there were more boys than girls. Here at the Township High School the number of boys was not far from being up with that of the girls, a 25-31 score.

The way we see the situation is not that the boys of today are more ambitious and axiious to get an education than in years gone by but they are induced and encouraged to get an education today more than ever before. The heads of the schools have added features in the school work that have appealed to the boys. They have not lost sight of the fundamentals of a high school education, but have emphasized the fact that boys are determined to know more than the three "R's," reading, writing, and 'rithmetic.

Two of the most important departments in the public schools today as far as keeping the boys in school, are the vocational agriculture department and the athletic department. We name these two departments in view of the fact that many citizens are opposed to each of them, but it seems that if these two departments are the resasons for more boys graduating, then they are worth many times the cost.

The boys of today are the bread-winners of tomorrow, and the world today and tomorrow is demanding more than just common labor. Machines have been invented that do the laboring, but the world needs brains to keep the machines busy. Then, there is some criticism about the boys playing too much at schools. When a boy makes the teams of today, you may rest assured that he has studied hard from his books and has made a satisfactory grade before he represents his school in any game. This type of playing works hand in hand with the hardest studying any student can be expected to do. The boy must attend school regularly if he is to be on a team, and this rule encourages him to attend every day, which is essential.

After all, what might have seemed to be foolish departments to add to a school system, proved to be one of the best investments that could have been made toward educating boys.

THE PRICE OF MENTAL LAZINESS

Public slothfulness and indifference are the best friend of high taxes. The increased cost of government must be blamed on the voters who have created a demand for the many extra additions to the government, both local and national. Then, too, the voters have not held in check at times the lavishly money-spending politicians who in most cases have moulded the government and directed the spending of the taxpayer's money to meet their own desires,

In 1900, the per capita cost of the general departments of the 48 state governments was \$4.19. In 1917, it was \$11.40. In 1860, there was an employee to every thousand persons in the country. In 1923 there were 50. In 1931, there were 100,

In 1900, the federal government received \$7.45 per capita and spent \$6.84. In 1925, it received \$32.76 and spent \$30.59. Last year, 1931, a year of severe depression, it received only \$27.02-but spent \$34.37, leaving us with the yawning deficit now preplexing the country.

WAYNESVILLE AS A HIGHWAY CENTER

When Highway 284 is paved, leading into Waynesville from Brevard and South Carolina, we will be connected with the section of the country from where most all the tourists come, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. This new improved highways will save approximately 70 miles for the tourists and will bring them over one of the most beautiful scenic highways east of the Rockies.

Waynesville is destined to become the highway center of Western North Carolina. We already have Highway No. 10, "Main Street of North Carolina," passing through here. When Highway No. 284 is payed and the Soco Gap road completed into the park, with Highway No. 209, which leads to Knoxville, and has always proved to be a popular drive with the tourists, these highways are certain to aid in bringing many tourists to Waynesville.

Very few cities the size of Waynesville can boast of as many leading highways entering and passing through their city as can Waynesville. Where there are lots of good roads and scenery as found in and near Waynesville the tourists will be found in large numbers.

These figures show a rapid increase during the past few years, but as we stated in the beginning, we voters and taxpayers are responsible for this increase. It has been demanded and spent. We have had our dance and now is time to pay the fiddler.

The government is not a business institution, the only income it has is through taxes. and if the citizens demand that the government put on mere "overhead" then we will necessarily have to increase the government's income by increasing our taxes.

In 1929 the citizens of Haywood county spent an average of \$166.94 each, according to state statistics. The largest amount was \$437 .-33, by the citizens of Pasquotank county, while the lowest was \$55 for Brunswick. The average for the state was \$234,21. This shows that we must think seriously about trading at home Although Haywood ranks 39th in the state, there is still room for improvement,

Did you ever stop to think that the average person eats a ton of food a year?

24 Years Ago HAYWOOD

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An immense crowd heard Governor

Fashion note: If the new summer aruch soutache in all widths and pens to belong to your gang.

The pondent for a New York had just sent to his paper to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had just sent to be pondent for a New York had ju neavy cotton braid are used. Tassels are very much used wherever a place Congress and Senate have made the before a news story or and fine laces are fashionable.

22 YEARS AGO IN HAYWOOD

well played but the leading parts of taunting him of putting a price on and the story appeared in a Rosalind of Miss Hazel Killian, Celia patriotism; let me tell you right now morning's paper in New You have that if our soldiers had been the mer-

Mr. R. L. Prevost accompanied his

ing and returned Sunday. Mrs. Pre- a favor, -ister, Mrs. Yoder. Miss Adora Smathers returned anday from a visit to her cousin,

Bridge Chite was held fast Friday #1erres a at the forms of Mass der av

Mi ar arrest Sun A lane spect These

my in Asheville. the behalf of the lades of goods thurch we are requested to thank the liverymen of Waynesville for then generous offer to hauf the delegates to the Woman's Missionary Society annual messing to their respective stopping places.

Grins and Chuckles

"I always cross railroad crossings cautiously.

"Afraid of an accident " "No a broken spring."

Joe, do you think the newspaper will be replaced by the radio? No, no, you can't swat the flies

Street Car Conductor.

ire you my little girl Little Boston Girl: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics.

"Pa," said little Peter, "what is i hat occurs once in a minute, twice in week and yet only once in a year? "I give up, my son. What?"
"The letter 'e'."

Potts: "I hear your daughter maried a struggling young man. Totts: "Well, he struggled hard, ut he didn't get away.'

"You're a fine one, coming all the vay to New York and then failing in our druggists' examination.'

"Well, how was I expected to re member whether the minued chicken vent in the second or fourth deck

Garage Poem-Oily to bed and cily o rise, is the fate of us grease and ensoline guys.

Mrs. Simmonds glanced at the brief headline. "Bank Robbed. Police at

'Now, Now, look at that Ez!" she inculated. "Here's a big city bank

proke into by burglars, and the city police force all off fishin' somewhere!" The Kid: "Pop, if you go to the

imbrella store they will get you back our umbrella." Pop: "They will?" The Kid: "Yes; they have a sign

a the window that reads: 'We recovr your umbrellas'

"You have ten potatoes and have o divide them between three persons. What do you do?' "Mash them,

Father: "Young man, I understand you have made advances to my daugh-Young Man: "Yes. I wasn't going

to say anything about it, but sine you have mentioned it, wish you could get her to pay me mack.

"Did the doctor cure your insomnia "
"No, he tried to pull the wool over

"Why (what do you mean "

"He told me to count sheep until I went to sleep."

The tourist rushed into the village shop. "I want a quart of oil, some

petrol, a couple of spark-plugs, a five-gallon can, and four pie tina." "All right," replied the enterprising clerk, "and you can assemble in the back room if you want to."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Waynesville, N. C., April 28, 1932. Editor of Waynesville Mountaineer.

Dear Sir: Having read your editorial in the last week's issue on the subject of soldier legislation, and the so called onus question, I desire to thank you for the kindly interest and honest sympathy that you expressed therein.

I also wish to express my appreciation to Col. S. A. Jones of Way-Gienn throughout a two hours' speech nesville for the article he wrote, which for prohibition and pledged them- I think is a timely warning to our gives to work and vote for prohibi- people, to abandon party politics, and elect men to office who are most capable, and above all most patriotic; not the Senate, when all of a gowns have a conspicuous note at all to send the cheap politician who has happened to look into the gowns have a conspicuous note at an to send the cheap pointerial who has and saw there a newspape this year it is in their tirmmings, selfish motives, just because he hap nondent for a Newspape

for them can be found. The heavy soldier who sacrificed everything to speech made by the Alabam fight in filth and stink of bloody war, who fought to vindicate the honor of I'll never forget. Hollin 2 YEARS AGO IN HAYWOOD his country, and now to be made a on that correspondent with the graduation class presented politicians football, do you not think it be was worth. He called h The graduation class presented politicians footban, do you not think it is was worth. He called a Shakespeare's beautiful comedy, "As a damnable outrage that the brave thing that he cound get by the funny part was the company night. All the parts were objects of charity, and the war dodger was taken it all down in a price on and the story of the story. Frederick by George D. Cole, Orlando cenary type of men, the war would by George H. Ward, and Adam by have been won by Germany, and our if he (Heflin) was to box oy George H. Warn, and Adam of people would have had to obey the heads of the newspaper a dictates of a German emperor and do that he would find nothing Waynesville is making a fight for not forget that our Government would and eggs where brains on the Methodist Chatauqua to locate not now be loaning money to the en- That was a pretty hard ere.
Mr. W. L. Hardin of Saunook was business visitor to Waynesville Sat- indemnity to them by the German get them hard and often ornerers' royal demand.

If you will insert these few lines wife to Asheville last Saturday even- in the peoples' forum, shall deem it

Your respectativ, FRED A. FURGUSON.

Local banks in Columbus County Mrs. Walter Changellar, in Los Angel assisted the tobacco growers in buying 100 spray pumps for controlling A very delightful inveting of the the blue mold disease in tobacco beds.

> Union County cotton growers have plered another supply of pedigreed of meetings being held at it Mexican seed from the Experiment church. Rev. H. W. Baseon Station plots to further apgrade the log some inspiring and up-2 cation of that county.

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

EAGLE 5c-10c Store BARGAIN DAY **SPECIALS**

Every Day is Bargain Day with us-here are some super-SPECIALS

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and SATURDAY

complete your sentence. Thanking you for past favors and assuring you of the best service in the future, we are, yours for service.

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L. E. HAMRICK, MGR. Main Street

HEARING-SEEING-THINKING_ ABOUT TOWN

I see where former Senar has returned to the Senate one of his usual long tiresome this one only being 5 hours with interest the press repo recent speech, which brough the narrow-mindedness of the Senator. Once I was listen make one of his flowerly sy pondent for a New York p Well, sir, the next moment

statement that since he has nied a seat in the Senay just begun the fight, Po perhaps he needs some ham where his brains ought to there would be something but its doubtful now. About the best thing y

he rest of the week between of 8 and 9 p. m. is to attend

The Transylvania Times get a rather compliments his way, which is being rep because of the complime cause the project which M refers to, is of a great imp a l Western North Caroli

"Waynesville Is Wide (Transylvania Time "If this newspaper were real orchid boquets, last we ers would have gone to the ville Mountaineer, a live ne a wide awake town. Come Route 284, Editor W C. Ra clearly stated the true val highway to the people who served by it, but he hit a

when he said: 'We must e mand for anything before "People of Transylvania in past years too content things alone and hope for t come, even as the leaves a come in the springtime. N Waynesville. The people of munity have been digging it fighting the odds that were have made it pay. Carload load of cattle, bushel after at ples, farm products that and continue to sell, school and highways-these are

things that the Waynes has gone after-and get "People in Brevard s riate the spirit of the Mountaincer, and should a spiration from the aggrethe people who make the community one of the best

North Carolina. ADAM NEVER WAS Of all the men the world Since Time his rounds a There's one I pity every day Earth's first and foremost And then I think what fund By failing to enjoy The wild delights of youth-it

He never stubbed his nakel Against a root or stone He never with a pin hook i Along the brook alone. He never sought the bum Among the daisies coy. Nor felt its business-end,

He never was a boy.

He never was a boy. He never hookey played The ever ready pad Down in the alley a To trusting Fido's tail. And when he home fro

came. His happiness to cloy No slipper interfered, and He never was a nov-

Get a card from us and Complete your sentence.

He might refer to splendid 'Mong Eden's howers in the complete your sentence. He never acted Romes To a six-year Juliet. He never sent a valential, Intended to annoy good but maides auni-

He never was a boy. He never cut a kite-string Nor hid an Easter egg; He never ruined his A playing mumble He never from the A coon-hunt to enjoy To find "the old man" He never was a boy.

I pity him. Why should I I even drop a tear; He did not know how much He never will, I fear. And when the scenes of My growing mind emp

think of him, earth's end Who never was a boy. -T. C. Harbaugh, in Texas