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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933

MILLIONS FOR ROADS, NONE FOR SCHOOLS

It has always been more or less a mystery with us how the Federal Government could appropriate millions of dollars for roads and highways in this state and other states and not a cent for education, except the agricultural departments and home economic departments, and that only limited. Isn't the problem of education just as important to the children of this and the next generation, than the building of forests, the destroying of growing crops, inflation of currency and regulation of wages and profits?

The millions of dollars being borrowed today for roads must be repaid, mostly by the children of today. The ability to pay these debts and solve these problems must be obtained by these children in their youth, and in school. Now only, and only in the schools, can boys and girls get equipment for these tasks—training that will enable them to make a living and pay their taxes.

Youth is a short-time possession of each child. It is the one period in which the mind can be formed, aspirations kindled, impulses directed and habits fixed. No person who reaches maturity without an education can go back and get it. Only those who get it in youth can further develop it in maturity. Without it earning power is lower, social responsibilities unrecognized, public duties neglected.

In economizing to meet a part of the extraordinary expenses of the emergency, we are depriving our children of the full measure of the equipment they shall need for the tremendous job we are laying for them.

This we are doing by shortening school terms, letting school property go in disrepair, decreasing salaries and increasing the work of teachers, omitting cultural subjects, curtailing library service, suspending recreational activities, hampering or discontinuing health instruction, examinations and corrections. These deficiencies can never be made up for those who suffer them today.

Since the Government is spending billions of dollars to subsidize, guarantee and protect banks, industries, railroads and farms, and to provide work for the unemployed, can it not spend a small fraction of this total to guarantee to our children the training of mind and body which they will need to meet the national debts they will inherit and to solve the problems that will be theirs tomorrow? Should it do so?

We have good roads in North Carolina, well-paved roads in every county from one end of the state to the other, and a fine system of secondary roads. These roads are enough to handle the traffic in this state for years. There is no need to build more roads now. Certainly there should be no roads built if we are to neglect our children.

If we fail to educate the children of today the roads, even the new roads may grow up in grass for the next generation. On the other hand, if some of our roads should go down now and we continue to educate our children they will build back the roads when they need them. With an education they can build roads and meet the problems that will be theirs. We must not neglect the education of the children.—Mecklenburg Times.

ROOSEVELT'S PENS

President Roosevelt has had so many requests for pens with which he signed important bills that he used as many as eight of them to sign a single measure. Usually he signs his first name with one pen, his middle initial with another, and his last name with a third. If more pens are demanded by souvenir hunters, he dots the I with an additional pen and crosses the T with another.—The Washington Star.

YESTERDAY IS DEAD!

You young fellows just out of school. You have had a tough time the last two years. You were anxious to get to work. Nothing opened up. You felt you were butting your heads against a stone wall.

This paper passes on to you a phrase it saw the other day.

That phrase is, Yesterday is dead!

The country has been bogged down before. It is going to begin to pull out shortly, just mark this. Business is not coming back as it was before. It never does, after going through the wringer.

A lot of old leaders and old methods have passed out. A new bunch of aggressive and resourceful young fellows will come stomping up to grasp new opportunities.

For yesterday is dead!

New opportunities, mind you. Not the opportunities of the last decade. Those are gone. Experience is a guide, recovery will not come in orderly fashion, along the old lines. Keen men will see the business chances here and there even while things are at a low level. Chances that grow out of the depression with its changed demands.

Perhaps these will lie in new products of science in inexpensive novelties, in house cooling, in cheap farm lands. Men who live in the past will overlook these opportunities. They will be thinking of things as they were in 1929. So they will fail to see the new conditions and take advantage of them.

But the alert young crowd will jump at the new chances, develop them, build up with them as business builds up.

Yesterday is dead!

Have you heard of the flu-flu bird that flies backwards? It wants to see where it has been. It doesn't give a darn where it is going. Don't be a flu-flu bird.

You youngsters, seize any decent job that offers. But keep your eyes open. Be ready for new conditions, new ideas. Your humble job may have possibilities that the old order did not reveal.

Remember, Yesterday is dead—and gone forever.

WHAT TO KEEP

Here is something so good, found in Wilmer Atkinson's Farm Journal, that it is passed along:

Keep apples in a damp, cool place; grapes in a dry, cool one; and sweet potatoes in a dry warm one; keep a shotgun loaded for sheep-dogs and tramps; keep your head cool, your feet dry, your back warm and your conscience clear, your hands busy with your own affairs; keep the boys at home nights by making it so pleasant for them that they'll be glad to stay; keep the drains in the fields open and free from weeds and leaves; keep out of people's business; keep your tongue from evil and your lips from speaking guile; keep up with your work; if you can; keep out of lawsuits and whiskey shops; keep your insect-eating friends, the birds in safety by keeping marauding gunners off your premises; keep the peace—if you have to fight for it; keep fresh, cool water in the watering-trough; keep your mouth shut when you are angry and when you are asleep; keep your own courage and health by moderate eating and careful living; keep to the right on all your ways; keep your wife's temper sunny by a nice pile of dry wood away ahead of her needs; keep out of debt; keep your skin clean; keep off the railroad track; and keep all the commandments.

EAGLES DO NOT FLY IN FLOCKS

"Aw, everybody else is doing it."

Have you ever given that as a reason for wishing to do something that others did not think you should do? Perhaps you did not really believe it was the right thing to do, but only wanted to be with the crowd. If all the other boys are throwing snowballs or stealing apples or shooting birds, you may find it hard to resist following the crowd.

Most of us find it hard to be different. It's easy to swim with the current and hard to swim against it. It is easy to follow, but hard to be a leader, or to resist when you know the crowd is in the wrong.

Perhaps it will help you then to remember the eagles do not follow the crowd. They do not fly in flocks. The eagle will go his own course, the one his instinct tells him is right, regardless of what others are doing.

So when in doubt about what others are doing, and wondering if you should follow them, remember the eagle. When it would be more pleasant to follow the lead of others, but you feel it is wrong, be an eagle.—Exchange.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS . . .
 Roy Patton, trustee, to Canton Building and Loan Association, 2 tracts, Beaverdam township.
 Daisy Mackey to J. A. McGee, and wife, 5 lots, Beaverdam township.
 C. F. Rhinehart to Nora Rhinehart, 1 lot, Beaverdam township.
 Virginia Daisy Sutton, to H. Smart, 1 lot, Beaverdam township.
 George H. Wright, trustee, to Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, 1 lot, Beaverdam township.
 T. L. Bland, et al, receiver, to General Realty Co., 1 lot Beaverdam township. Also three other lots in same township.
 T. J. Harkins and wife, 1 lot, Beaverdam township.
 J. W. Warren and wife, to W. R. Fletcher and wife, 2 tracts, Beaverdam township.
 T. A. Clark, trustee, to Champion Bank and Trust Company, Lots 93 to 113, G. R. Smathers' lands, Beaverdam township.
 J. B. Boylson and wife, to Ed Wilson, 2 tracts, Beaverdam township.
 C. S. Smathers and wife, to V. C. Murr, 1 lot, Beaverdam township.
 B. B. Burress and wife, to Nora Rhinehart, tract, East Fork township.
 Mollie Singleton and wife, to C. M. Henson and wife, 6 1/2 acres, Pigeon township.
 J. W. Morgan, Jr., to Eln Brown Morgan, 13 acres, Pigeon township.
 W. R. Crawford and wife, to M. O. Galloway and wife, 54 acres, Waynesville township.
 Enna E. Owen, et al to M. O. Galloway, 66 acres, Waynesville township.
 Thos. L. Stringfield and wife to Maggie E. Marshall, 5 lots, Waynesville township.
 T. Bland, et al, receiver, to General Realty Co., lot, Waynesville township.
 Carolina Mortgage Company, to Central Investment Co., lot, Waynesville township.

COMPENSATION
 By
LEONARD A. BARRETT

For many of the problems which seriously puzzle us, we find an explanation in our study of the inner workings of nature's laws. The law of compensation is splendidly illustrated in one of William Beebe's books, "The Arc-turus Adventurer." He cites the case of the peacock, who is gorgeously arrayed in fine colors and justly voted the aristocrat among birds.

but has a voice which no bird would covet. The nightingale, on the other hand, is, by common consent, voted the first place among soul-stirring songsters, yet has a plumage which is not to be envied.

As with the birds, so with men and women. The law of compensation explains many of what appears to be life's injustices. At times we grow very much discouraged with our lot. We seriously ask why we had not been given a special talent like our friend. Upon more careful examination, however, we might be quite surprised to be blessed with that particular talent, if at the same time, it means sharing some of the other characteristics of that particular person. Things seem to be equally balanced in this world. It is all for the best.

to try to do something which he was never intended to accomplish. The peacock would make a farce of an attempt to sing, and the nightingale, a ludicrous comedy of any attempt to display its fine feathers.

The path of least resistance is just to be ourselves. If we study ourselves earnestly and seriously we shall soon discover that nature has been very kind. We shall discover, in spite of our handicaps, that there is one thing we can accomplish. By developing this one thing we acquire self-confidence. Other possibilities open before us, for we have discovered sources of strength within, which we did not know we possessed. A striking illustration of this fact is found in the career of the great scientist, Steinmetz. Born a hunchback, he came to America penniless. Friendless, he decided to make something of himself. He held great compensations for him and he became a leader in the field of electrical engineering. The law of compensation also gives an important part in helping us rightly to evaluate our own experience. For all who bravely meet adverse conditions, the law of compensation, brings encouragement. Even the economic depression, with all its sacrifice, sorrow and suffering has its compensations in renewed courage, hope, and enduring power. ©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

"Show me the home wherein music dwells, and I shall show you a happy, peaceful, and contented home."—Longfellow.

Book Agent: "Now, here is a book entitled 'How I Worked My Farm for Profit.'"
 Farmer: "I haven't got any time to read fiction."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Beamon Greenwood, Waynesville and Mary L. Davis, Asheville.
 David Hicks, Canton and Viola Albertson, Canton.
 A. A. Cody, Canton and Florence Saba Wilson, Canton.
 Clifton P. Martin, Canton and Edna Brown, Canton.
 Louis S. Reece, Turnpike and Hattie M. Biggerstaff, Turnpike.
 R. V. Campbell, Haywood County and Emma Burnett, Haywood County.
 Merchant (to book traveler): "Salesman! Huh! I've no use for your book. I've forgotten more about salesmanship than you ever knew!"
 Traveler: "Ah! Then may I show you this work on 'Memory Training'—complete in twenty-four volumes?"
 Harry: "But, dear, don't you want to marry an economical man?"
 Doris: "I suppose so, but it's terrible being engaged to one."

Erastus Parker of Harnett County planted wheat on lespedeza sod and increased his yield from 23 to 60 bushels on two acres and credits the increase to lespedeza.

Tangled Wives

By Peggy Shane

... relates the adventures of a lovely young lady who finds herself in a cab with a strange man, a wedding ring on her finger, and no idea of who she is or where she is going. She escapes, is mistaken for another young wife by a mother-in-law who has never seen her, and things begin furiously to happen. From the moment that she is accused of murder, to the moment that a bishop is roused from his quiet meditations, there isn't a calm, dull moment in the book.



If you want to read a love story full of action and excitement—this is it, and you can read it serially in these columns.

24 Years Ago in HAYWOOD

(From the file of July 23, 1909.)
 Headlines: Waynesville Tops the Column in Base Ball by An Almost Unbroken Series of Triumphs.—Superior Sourt Jogging Along.—Brawl of Criminals carried To the Roads Monday.

Dr. E. W. Gudger, professor of biology in the Normal and Industrial college at Greensboro, is home for the summer.

Mr. John Grinball and family, of Charleston, S. C., arrived last week and are stopping at their summer near Hazelwood.

Last Sunday morning the Methodist congregation worshipped in the Academy on account of having sold their old pews and the new ones not having arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davis and son, LeRoy, left yesterday for their home in Knoxville. They have been here visiting Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. Sherrill.

22 YEARS AGO IN HAYWOOD
 Little Miss Harriet Boone and Master Roger Boone entertained a few of their little friends at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon. The little guests were Verna Moores, Janie Love Mitchell, Helen Wyeche, Frederick Love, John Swift, Jr., and C. G. Logan, Jr.

Miss Grace Bowles is entertaining this afternoon with a tea in honor of Miss Doris Maslin, of Winston-Salem.

Mr. Hilliard Atkins has accepted a position as cashier with the Bank of Waynesville.

Mrs. John Ferguson and baby, of Greenville, S. C. and Miss Harris, of Spartanburg, are the house guests of Miss Jennie Ray.

Mr. T. L. Gwyn of Springdale was in Waynesville several days this week.

Miss Una Platt returned Wednesday from Asheville, where she sustained an operation, having her tonsils removed.

Hattie: "Why are deeds better than words?"
 Mattie: "You can get a mortgage on a deed."

Minister: "So you like country life. Are your hens good layers?"
 Mabel (fresh from town): "Topping! They haven't laid a bad egg yet."

"Oh, papa, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?"
 "Certainly; Joan of Arc. Now, don't ask me any more silly questions."

A little boy was saying his good-bye prayer, in a very low voice.
 "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.
 "Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.

Alexander Dumas, who in answer to the question, "How do you grow old so gracefully?" replied, "Madam, I give all my time to it."

A three-hundred man stood gazing longingly at the enticing display in a haberdasher's window. A friend stopped to inquire if he was thinking of buying the marked-down lavender silk shirt.

"No," replied the fat man wistfully. "The only thing that fits me ready made is a handkerchief."

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LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
 Checks Malaria in 3 days; Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
 Most-Speedy Remedy Known.

ALEXANDER'S QUESTION BIRD

Are pure drugs so important? N. L. S.
 Answer:—
 Yes, as important as purity of thought and intention!



Pure Drugs are the mainstay of the science of medicine. We fill your prescription with the fidelity that it demands and your doctor will tell you how necessary it is that his directions are followed in letter and in spirit.

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

Phones 53 & 54 Opposite Post Office