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In one garage in town, at the present, there are no less than 15 wrecked cars, in all stages of destruction. Before demolishment they represented symbols of man's progress in science and man's ingenuity. They stood for hard earned dollars.

Now they are tangled masses of metal. Mute, but expressive omens of destruction of life and property.

We read with utter horror of the lives being lost, of the buildings laid in ruin in the present conflagration in Europe. Yet, the same thing is going on right here in Haywood County, and in our own community. We do not call it war. We call it "an accident." But in cold blooded analysis is it "accidental?"

Most of the wrecks on our highways are preventable. We appreciate the alarm expressed by the ministerial Association of Haywood County in their recent meeting. There are too many deaths in this community caused by alcohol.

The tragedy on Saturday night, the 7th, said to have been a direct result of drunkeness, even though the two men who were killed were innocent victims. The suffering, to those left behind is that much more acute, because it was one of those instances that are not in the normal course of life and death. It could have been prevented,

The three men who were responsible for the accident, will no doubt also pay a dear price for a few hours freedom on the highways.

The Last Years Judge Robert W. Winston, well known author and jurist of this state celebrated

his 80th birthday anniversary on last Thursday. Dr. Winston has lived a rich, full, and useful life. He has spent several summers in Waynes-

ville and has a number of friends of many years standing here.

Judge Winston claims that the last years of a man's life are his best years, and that no man can say he has properly lived unless he dies properly.

There is much food for thought in the never have we seen one yet in this udge's ideas. For certainly experience year of 1940, that has looked as Judge's ideas. For certainly experience should give us courage to face life and should give us a philosophy of the finer things of the spirit that makes us get the right value of things.

If we have lived with the right attitude toward work, play and our fellow man, that sentiment that "the best of life is yet to be," naturally follows.

Judge Winston attributes his long life to good diet, the proper use of rest and quiet, and the ability to look at life pleasantly.

Everybody Contributes A lot of times people who do not own prop-

erty and do not visit the tax collectors office from the state of Wyoming. get the idea that they do not pay taxes. But everybody pays taxes whether they know it or not.

The following taken from a bulletin of the Texas Manufacturers Association, after the baby's name on a piece of ada survey had been made in this field in a typical small Middle Western town will give some idea of how we all pay taxes.

Taxes take 15 cents of every dollar spent for new automobiles.

Taxes take 13 cents of every dollar spent we guess the fond mothers wanted for furniture.

Taxes take 25 cents of every dollar spent for rent.

Taxes take 10 cents of every dollar spent for wall paper.

Taxes take 12 cents of every dollar spent for movie tickets.

Taxes take 3 cents of every dollar spent for insurance.

Taxes take 10 cents of every dollar spent for women's clothing.

Taxes take 12 cents of every dollar spent for men's clothing.

Taxes take 7 cents for every dollar spent for shoes.

Taxes take 12 cents of every dollar spent for electricity, 15 cents for every dollar spent full of them at one time . . . and for gas.

Taxes take 6 cents of every dollar spent for bus fare.

Taxes take eight cents of every dollar spent for meat, 18 cents of every dollar spent for that hospital attaches can't be too Association-"In my opinion the sugar, 13 cents of every dollar spent for

Here and There -By-HILDA WAY GWYN

OPEN LETTER TO THE STATE HIGHWAY AND PUB-

LIC WORKS COMMISSION-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-This is to voice a complaint with your department-we have had occasion during the past summer to observe the license plates of cars from states all over the country . . . and

bedraggled as the North Carolina plates . . others have looked none the worse for wear but even a North Carolina license that has been on a car that you know is housed every night in a garage, has

that same rusty dingy look about it . . . they all have pain: peeting on them . . . now please, when you make arrangements for the new plate for next year . . . get something that will withstand the ele-

ments . . . it can be done . . . other states have if you were looking for a bargain and got one in '40 . . . please don't try for one

in '41 . . . if you got gypped in the deal . . . try another company about the best looking heense

plate we have seen this year was

Speaking of tags . . . the method used in hospitals to ear-mark new arrivals in the maternity wards

is of interest . . . at our own Haywood County Hospital they write hesive tape . . . with sex . . . as 'Baby Girl-Brown'' . . . and put around the wrist . . . at one time they used small beads with name

spelled out in tiny letters . . . but this proved an unnecessary expense . . so the authorities thought . .

> to take home the tiny necklace to go "among their souvenirs" . . at any rate the present system of labeling them was inaugurated . .

we saw recently where some hospitals are now slapping a "sunburn stencil" on each arrival-of the baby's own mother's initials in

a rich deep tan . . . then in a Chicago hospital they are taking prints of the baby's palms when you realize how much these

"angels with clipped wings" look alike . . . (except when they are yours . . . and then of course they are always unusual . . . never red

. . and are always beautiful . naturally you would be able to distinguish yours instantly)

it must be a big sized responsibility to have charge of a nursery fusal to apply eternal principles much care must be taken to keep today's civilized people the most them correctly indentified . . . sinful people in history."

from time to time we see long and aggitated law suits over the mix-

ing up of infants . . . so we judge careful in such matters . . . certainly



What do you consider the great- grades, damns, and destroys the est sin of modern life? moral life of every soul."

Father A. F. Rohrbacher-St. the world, then we have just Rev. W. Herbert Mayers-rector of Grace Episcopal church-"The John Catholic church-"In view of to pat our own chests with question is not capable of a direct Christ's statement, that the love and rejoicing - as the fe answer. As I under stand it Sin of God is the first and great com- facts and figures will show. is the exact opposite of morality. mandment and the love of our neighbôr the second commandment is "chicken feed" compared Now if one knows what morality is, it might be possible to know like to the first (Matthew 22:38-39) what sin is. Morality is the effort of human groups to envision certain prinicples of right and remain loyal to them. These eternal principles are 'not of today or

yesterday, but are ever-living; and nobody knows whence on earth they sprang. (Sophocles.) There is a prevading spirit in mankind to sacrifice even his life to secure the performance of real (eternal) good . . Just as soon

as human beings conceive of love and the purpose of love, they will ing Sacred. go through agony and crucifixion as testimony to that purpose. Wit-Dr. R. P. Walker-pastor 'o ness the martydom of the small European countries standing up Waynesville Presbyterian church-"Having a form of Godliness, but against the monstrous forces of denying the power,, 2:3,5 Timothy. might. Sin today (the greatest

(The forgoing was the climax of sin) is the indolence of spirit which Paul's list of heinous sins that sits by and does nothing about immoral actions. Their deliberate re-| should characterize the last days.") of right to modern life has made

Rev. W. 'L. Hutchins-superin tendent of the Waynesville district of the Methodist church-"I would express it in one word, Greed."

Rev. F. H. Leatherwood-Mod-Rev. William H. Neese-pastor erator Haywood County Baptist of the Crabtree Methodist chargegreatest sin of modern life is cov- 'The underlying sin of this age is

of all the larger nations of E I would conclude, that lack of love most of which are admitte of both God and man is the great- hopelessly bankrupt. est transgression of modern life." If America is broke, the the big nations have long "expired in a debtors prison 1. America's debt burden greater in 1940 than in 19 cause the interest rate has reduced one half. 2. The government's cred

never better nor stronger ti day, as evidenced by the fac every time the governmen rows money it is oversal twenty times

3. America's per capita far less than that of Engla any other belligerent or 1 nation.

4. Before the fall of Franc was pouring over forty bills nually into her war machine -60 per cent of her nation come. England was even p

more into her war machi over 50 per cent of her m income. It must be far g now. Russia, Germany, Jap

pouring still more into their machines. The merchant maria and colonies of Denmark, He Belgium, et al, are all dest absorbed by Germany. 6. Europe's economic life trade is distorted beyond all ognition.

Rev. James G. Huggin, Jr-pastor First Methodist church-"The secularlization of life. Emphasiz-

ing the this-worldly and ignoring the other-worldly. The attitude which might be tersely expressed by the title of a modern picture run not so long since in our town (significantly, on Sunday): "Noth-

Then again on last Saturday night there was another accident with several persons receiving injuries and cars wrecked. In fact rarely a week passes without some destruction of life or property on the highways right here in our own vicinity.

Sometimes we think that a year is entirely too short a period to deprive a drunken driver of his license. Few drunks reform in a year's time.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the responsibility that rests upon the officers of the law. The officer who deliberately sees a drunken driver and lets him continue on the highway is just as guilty as the driver, if not more so. For the time being the drunken driver's sense of discretion is dimmed, but the officer supposed to have his wits clear for any emergency that may arise, is being paid to handle that drunken driver.

This most recent tragedy should have a sobering effect on the persons who persist in driving while intoxicated, and should likewise impress upon those charged with guarding public safety, with their grave responsibility.

The automobile and good roads have brought progress. They have aided transportation. They have shortened distances in an amazing manner. They have opened up our mountain section to the outside world, but they also brought a new and tragic danger to us. A danger that is ruthless in its results.

Next to the radio, the greatest boon to mankind-on occasions-is the little gadget that turns it off.

In our complicated modern setup, the automatic stoker or the oil burner in the basement may displace the woodshed but no mechanical invention can supplant the need for home discipline .- Detroit News.

Kids in training camps today will escape two horrors their dads endured over therecooties and Kansas French.-Robert Quillen.

It may be that "fun is where you find it" but lots of people have peculiar ideas of what constitutes fun anyway.

matches, five cents of every dollar spent for soap, 34 cents of every dollar spent for beer. nine cents of every dollar spent for vegetables, eight cents of every dollar spent for canned goods.

Taxes take 20 cents of every dollar spent for proprietrary medicines, beauty preparations, or shaving cream.

Taxes take 15 cents of every dollar spent for bread.

Taxes take 11 cents of every dollar spent for railroad fare.

Taxes take 15 cents of every dollar paid on telephone bills.

Taxes take 10 cents of every dollar spent for milk and dairy products.

Taxes take 37 cents of every dollar spent for automobile upkeep.

Art Of Carving

Most of us have either been under the strain of trying to carve or watch others so that we can appreciate the sentiments of Louis Graves, recently expressed in his paper, "The Chapel Hill Weekly":

"I believe that when the world becomes really civilized, perhaps the word should be if, not when, to ask a man to carve a fowl at the dining room table will be considered just as unsuitable as to ask him to clean the fish, peel the potatoes, or wash the sand out of the celery. The carving of a fowl is distinctly something that should be done in advance of the meal.

"It is not only the carver himself who suffers. If he is inexpert, as most carvers are, the diners adjacent to him may be showered with drops of gravy and fragments of flesh; whether this catastrophe occurs or not, they are in constant fear that it will, which makes them very uncomfortable. There's another bad thing about carving at the table, the de-

"The gastric juices excited by the picture and its leaders . . . perhaps they brought to them through the optic nerves, begin to fume and fret. It calls to mind the late F. Hopkinson Smith's story of the Kentucky colonel who always shut his eyes when his julep was being mixed. 'Looking at it,' the colonel said, 'gets my mouth to waterin' so, I can't taste the whiskey'."

we all want our own baby

We know the younger set will appreciate the following story . . and maybe a few oldsters . . . will some satisfaction to know that justice was dealt out in such a manner . . the judge had before

him for trial . . . for breaking traffic laws . . . a school teacher . . at first the case was treated as so much routine by the judge ... but when he found out the occupation of the girl . . . he suddenly began to sit up and take special notice . . . and there was a suspi-

cious gleam in his eyes . . . as he handed down the following sen-

tence . . . "All my life I have hoped to have the honor some day of having to try a school teacher . . you may spend the remainder of the day in court and write I broke the traffic laws 500 times,'" (Does

it sound familiar children? .

can bestow upon words. They are One local girl told this on herself worth this reading, if you missed at a party during the week . them on first publication, or a reshe has a keen sense of humor reading in any case. and is still in the stage of "looking

"North Carolina wishes me to the fields over" . . . and since she had had a string of boy friends pledge her 3,500,000 people in unbroken solidarity to the cause of continuously since high school days

real Americanism. The people of the subject of matrimony is North Carolina believe in full and neither a tender nor forbidden topic complete national defense on land either with her family or friends and sea and in the air. They be-. . she and her mother were speak- dieve in requistioning the necing of the conscription bill . . . of essary men and means to accom the increase in number of marri- plish the desired end of maintainages . . and so on in the meaning our own freedom and independtime the mother was interested in ence and saving our land from the something else and was only half blight of war and the destruction way listening to the conversation

maybe I'll get a bunch of proposals able people . . . as raw material since so many of the boys want to for diabolical art of Goebbels, who . . and the mother very seriously answered . . . "Well, neurotic people, our folk are quite it just shows that something hopeless . . . but if there is another good comes out of everything." . and deeper reason why our people

are rising and not descending in The first thing we do each mornspirit and this may be difficult for ing . . . and we know you have some intellectuals to understand the same habit . . . is to rush for the English, as several forthe paper or the radio to learn the eign philosophers last word from Great Britain . . pointed out more than have once ... are at heart a very religious people . . . I don't mean that have made blunders they have a passion for religious see it from this side . . . 85 observance and ritual . spirit of the British people is . . as one writer has expressed it . . but the "the greatest thing in the world the universe . . as a man put in today"... no doubt you heard a letter to me ... 'Their position in a recent broadcast the following from J. B. Prestley ... an English side, but that we are on God's writer Fortunately the

Covetousness is the elimination of the idea of God the Brood-Sow or Mother sin of modfrom our thinking. The world has ern life because it fills our minds lost its God. Consciousness, and and hearts with wrong motives and man has become a being, and a desires. It denies the ownership force that accepts no God superior have memories that will give them of God and the stewardship of man; to himself. The elimination of the it utterly destroys the principle of idea of God is at the base of every sin of every age.

> commercializes Rev. C. O. Newell-pastor Methlife and puts it on a competitive odist church of Dellwood-"I conbasis; it thinks more of hogs than sider the sin of INDIFFERENCE and PASSIVITY to be the great moral and religious issue (espe-Covetousness is idolatry, it is cially war and alcoholic beverthe Tap-Root of all evil, it is the ages) the most deep-seated men-Brooder of all sin. It blights, de- ace of our day."

> > of the American way of life. In order to achieve this result, they are willing to travel the pathway of sacrifice.

"North Carolina Here, messires, are four paraalso believes that we have temporized with disgraphs which are packed with all loyal elements too long already. the emphasis that deep conviction My personal view is that the time has come when the Congress of the United States ought to outlaw the Communist Party, the Nazi Bund, and every other organization which seeks the overthrow of our Government. I believe in free speech, but that freedom should not extend to organizations which admittedly owe first allegiance to a foreign power and seek the destruction of the government under which they claim protection.

> "We hate war. We believe in peace and love it. We love peace profit-it seems strange in so well that we are willing to fight to preserve it, if need be. We believe the best security for peace is full and complete preparation for national defense.

"I covet for America the moral and spiritual leadership under God for the distracted peoples of the earth and a major share in the task of rebuilding the wrecked civilization of the world .- Clyde Hoey, Governor of North Carolina, preceding the President at the ex-ercises Monday to dedicate the Great Smoky Mountains National and observers Park .- The Charlotte News.

MAY USE RADIO ON DISEASE

CLEVELAND -Short radio vaves may now be used to clear up gingivitis, the wide-spread disorder indicated by bleeding gums, said Dr. Disraeli Kobak, of Chicago, in Dr. Disraeli Kobak, of Chicago, in an address prepared for delivery tion's finances is a national tion's finances is a national tion's finances is a national today before the American Con- mity, exceeded only by a Ge are on God's gress of Physical Therapey. invasion.

7. All nations have adopted clad control of exports and in and rationing all internal su and resources.

8. England is already emp two foreign currencies-the and the Black Bourse. Ge is employing the barter and l ed currency exclusively. All men of Europe are liquidated ed out, except England, and it looks inevitable-with all at dizzy heights and worse ?

come. 9. With all the world at fighting for life and existence all labor, capital, trade, ind agriculture and currency State and national control bankruptcy and unbalanced gets universal; with million and starvation stalking the sta with more than 50 million ent in Europe, making munitions with the gold and hard money tems of free trade and free a prise strangled or "gone with wind;" with the money ince for the moving of goods and ploying of men, superceded governmental incentive to e idle men and machines and the starving, regardless of a

wealthy nation like America blessed, unbleeding and unb should become so alarmed of unbalanced budget; especially it costs little Switzerland 30 lion a year to stay out of war. we were in her shoes, we'd be sp

ing proportionately 15 billion nually instead of 9 billion, includes all New Deal ing" for relief, public works, ers, home owners, bankers, roads, and other big business ons now grumbling about taxes.

an unbalanced budget. Owing to world conditions Hoover started the march of P spending. Mr. Roosevelt has to continue it as world con got worse, instead of through no fault of his of Hoover, Yet, Senator Bailey leave the impression with the Democrats of this state, Roosevelt's management of the

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is not so much that God is on our side, but that we side,'"

CLIPPINGS LIVE WORDS

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