FAUL INO (Second Section)

Mpin Street

One Year

One '/ear

One Year

Six Months

1514

Six Months

Six Months

W. CURTIS RUSS

1. 1. 2 2 2 AVY

YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH STALIN

FRIDAY, APR

By LAWRENG Consulting B

2.340 Your dreams terrupt them



Is psychiatry a Answer: In the m

ore so than my s medicine. It is a a of proctices and r based on the discord and the knowledge ply them. Also, r field is limited by you can't "expens man beings as ye leals of muchfron beam to 8 it will carry safe

deliberately toy

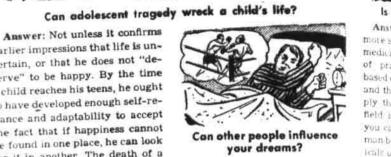
erapy to see m

tional stight b

"cracking"

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

earlier impressions that life is uncertain, or that he does not "deserve" to be happy. By the time a child reaches his teens, he ought to have developed enough self-reliance and adaptability to accept the fact that if happiness cannot be found in one place, he can look for it in another. The death of a sweetheart, for example, will of course be painful (as such a loss is to any normal person) but once the first shock is over, the healthy reaction will be to surmount it and begin life over again.



Answer: Only if they're actually near you and do something which you are subconsciously aware of-like turning the light on, or making a noise. If they do not wake you, stimuli of this sort

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GOING HOME - There is a The great deal of talk that Governor ing for a R. Gregg Cherry is now attempt- However Cher ing to build a political organiza- special sector tion which will eventually send. And se tour him to Washington to succeed Sen- lag-lafure

a lot of booshwah and bildge wa- plu-

tion and only one. He wants to Budget Comment go back to Gastonia and practice look abcattant

nor in 1944, he sold his large home for in tance in Gastonia for a sum that ran they had been well into five figures. He figured male on what he at the time that he would have loct in taxes to buy or build another for a rest- summer then dence in 1949, seeing as how North Carolina governors cannot succeed and on

themselves. He did not, however, 1960 ter being located in a clean place think real estate and building matprices would remain high during Advisory finder the four years. Now he is getting the Lagrange ready to build a cottage for hims the Loss long self, his wife and dog, and settle in it the down to a relatively quiet life in surpla her Cutitant 13 the land of the spindles.

The radios will hum with it.

the income tax for 1947.

tree-mendous!

HOW TO SPEND IT-People manded of are asking what the state plans to me within he scenery and climate attract tour- do with the huge surplus it is ac- leave the difference of the safe cumulating. Some time within rial conduction the friendliness of the people here the next few days-and possibly drive

within the next few hours-this becomen

old \$64 question will be raised Carolina -

again and again as the newspapers than d ad

The statisticians and pencil- men in the Ga

pushers in the state revenue des plans to torma

partment have been totaling up be known a the

has been in progress since March or some such it

department says that it will be They figure h

15, and gossip leaking out of the money

THE MOUNTAINEER

Editor

\$3.00

1.75

\$4.00

\$2.25

\$4.50

2.50

Waynesville, North Carolina

The County Seat of Haywood County

Published By

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W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers

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NORTH CAROLINA

OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA

I to be at the post office at Wayresville, N. C., as Second Class two M ster, as provided under the Act of March 2, 1879, November

these setures resolutions of respect, card of thanks, and all es it entertainment for profit, will be charged for at the rate is it a had only per word.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1948

Members of the Textbook Commission of

North Carolina should hang their heads in

r may for allowing the present ceography

The text of the book is far from being fac-

taid as we are proving by publishing it in

octail in this issue today. Not only does the

to a sverve sharply from the truth, but the

a ling is just about us obsolete, being about

We are publishing the text with a degree

The story of the Appalachian area pictures

is notice taught daily in our public schools.

our area as a wilderness, far removed from

all civilization. The book is heavily illus-

trated, and some of the scenes include a two-

in which has "typical" of the houses in

true section. Another picture shows a dry

stream hed, "used as a road in the dry sea-

that mome of the newer homes are beind

han't of lumber instead of logs.

Are ther paragraph in the text points out

Rotten Textbook

to be taught in the fifth grades.

In years bening the times.

the some latest frees is entitled exclusively to the use for re-

All the local news printed in this newspaper, as

ASSOCIATION

Two Member

HAYWOOD COUNTY

Tar Heel Record

North Carolina ought to be proud of the Phone 706 showing made by Commissioner of Labor Forrest H. Shuford in statements which he has just made to the Greensboro Kiwanis club.

First and foreniost among those assertions is that one which places this state 12th among all of the states in industrial development despite which, less than one per cent of the strikes of the nation took place in our boundaries during 1947.

North Carolina had 25 strikes last year compared with 8,600 in the country as a whole as reported in incomplete tabulations by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The record of the number of North Carolina working people involved in work stoppages was even more favorable, according to Shuford. As against the 2,150,000 American workers who were involved in strikes in 1947 there were less than 16,000 Tar Heels mixed up in strikes, or about 0.7 per cent of the national total.

Could it be that North Carolina knows more about the Golden Rule, which Commissioner Shuford said is still the only workable tormula for good human relations? "Were we to base all our decisions and actions upon what is in the public interest, most of our problems would evaporate into the air," was his pertinent comment.

We don't know whether North Carolinians are more familiar with the Golden 'Rule than others but we do know that North Carolina's labor department encourages the settlement of labor-management disputes through voluntary conciliation and arbitra-

It seems to us that this brings into play both the public interest and the Golden Rule if there is a difference, of which we are not kitten in a current magazine. to sure.

Tar Heels ought to be forever grateful that such a situation does exist here and that they faces of the wearers, have a commissioner of labor who knows the that gladdened the Easter of a facts-The Shelby Star.

Personal Taxes

pay are not more grievous than the voluntary or governmental type of taxation.

as taxes.

Accordance comes in for undeserved ridhis health and destroys that precious "cap-Jouly. Take for example tobacco. The gea dama tells that just enough tobacco is sown for home use, when the facts in the money paid into government coffers. seace with himself.

Government—And Sometimes we wonder if the "voluntary taxes"-as they have been called-that men ing along with his devoted dog

Governmemnt taxes are grievous and it hurts to see so much of what a man earns detoured into the channels of government spending. But these other voluntary taxesthey are something to worry about, although customarily people don't tend to think them, SCHOOL LUNCHES

ital" by careless and indifferent living. years work by a bachelor, millions the sum appropriated for the last There's the tax that is paid when a man fails of school children get a hot noon- school year. live up to his capacities, those God-given attributes of ability, skill, personality and strength. These assets, we've noticed, have a Gal saw his hopes realized with better citizens tomorrow. You might call it a volunetry tax when a means in operating non-profit ticipating last year. States have schools may be counted. Some man lives under tension and worry, con- school lunch programs stantly quarreling with himself. Something wonderful happens to the man who lives at

Were you one of those who framed in a circle of lilles on Easter morning. stuck his neck out and had an The picture of a baby and a April Fool placard stuck on it? There is nothing wrong in little Corsages of every hue and flowharmless jokes but the practical er reflecting their beauty in the jokes are something that is nev-A gorgeous pot of Easter lilies lonely woman The wonderful spirit of a young miss who is sharing her home and

The profile of a vested organist

family with another little girl. The mountains with their halos of frost that sparkled in the chilly sunshine.

er appreciated, except by the perpetrator. And any one that finds humor in a practical joke which sometimes permanently with anyway. +1+ +1+ +1+

and the late

tion. He got \$5,000,000,

limate and scenery and a golf course but we do not have other things that attract tourists. The first thing people want to know afis the food situation. Food is very important and we do not have enough good cating places. Tour-

Later Senator Russell asked for a go somewhere to entertain them-

ists in the first place but I think

By JANE EADS WASHINGTON - Because of 12 amount is less by \$11,000,000 than ;

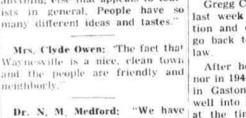
ated \$65,000,000 for this purpose, ists also want to be entertained or

Desnite rising food costs this

\$6,000.000 deficiency appropria- selves and we do not have the facilities for either."

Mrs. J. M. Long; "I think the

dollar.



injures the victim) is usually of such a moronic turn of mind that they couldn't be reasoned While riding one Sunday, our and the people are friendly and A feeble old man slowly walk- host called our attention to the neighborly ag along with his devoted dog (Continued on Page Three)



ARE BRAIN CHILD

mate, what do you think attracts tourists to Waynesville?

VOICE

PEOPLE

Aside from the scenery and cli-

Mrs. F. H. Marley: "I think the scenery and climate are the main attractions. I do not think we have anything else that appeals to tourists in general, People have so many different ideas and tastes."

Mrs. Clyde Owen: "The fact that

law requires the state to spend a

(Continued on Page Three)

In matching the grants.

ter

ator Clyde R. Hoey. This is all mell with bar Gregg Cherry confided to friends 110W IT DOG last week that he has one ambi- the support in

North Carriers

After he was nominated gover-

sharp ceve and

This ness Men

No. 1

Rambling 'Round

-Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By Members-

-Of The Mountaineer Staff-

For Pages of Our Memory Book close by his side.

OF. U. S. BACHELOR

There's the tax a man pays who squanders

case are that million of pounds are exported than this trea each year. In discussing data and, the book says a farmer keeps a cow or two, but the milk is poer and thin,

The students and the teachers know these are not the facts. The textbooks are kept on the list, and the teachers have to use them daily in the class rooms, regardless of how warment they mucht be.

As we have said, the students know the text is far from factual. If the text of the book steers so far from the truth about tionits and conditions with which students me familiar, then the book should just as easily be as far from right about other areas with which the students are not familiar.

The teachers find using such a book an extreme hardship. When confronted by a "doubting" student who questions the truth of the text, the teacher has to diplomatically endeavor to excuse the author by saving, "he did not have all the facts," or "things have changed since the book was written." Eithet of these are not satisfactory explanations. ly to a student who knows better.

The State Textbook Commission should exercise more care, and certainly do more investigating than apparently has been done thus far in selecting some textbooks.

The State Textbook Commission should readily admit their error in making this particular selection, and should call in each and every one of the books immediately. If other geography books are not available, we would rather the subject be dropped rather than teach a child something that is absolutely not right.

The present book will only tend to confuse students as long as it is used. We understand that a companion book is being used in the higher grades. We have not personally checked any other, but if it is as far from right as the fifth grade book, then they too need a change.

It seems to us that the most casual perusal of the geography by one of intelligence would point out the so apparent errors in the text.

The time has come, it seems, when patrons of schools can hardly trust the Textbook Commission with the selection of proper and suitable books.

There has got to be a change somewhere. The easiest way is with the Commission. If they refuse, then patrons, joined by teachers, will have to take the matter in hand.

We must be vigilant lest the government tax us out of reason. But we might at the same time be vigilant in controlling those taxes we levy on ourselves .-- Sanford Herald.

Whadya Mean — Accent?

Bostonians have no accent. Bostonians simply speak "the purest cultivated English spoken anywhere"-from which, we presume, all others, whether they dwell in Cambridge, England, San Francisco, Calif., or Auckland, New Zealand, deviate distressing-

Anyway, that's the gist of what the head. of the department of speech improvement of t the Boston public schools told the city's school committee.

We're not surprised at the statement. What inhabitant even of the periphery of "The Hubof the Universe" could be? But we are still confused on the facts.

Many a newcomer to Boston may think he has been invited to a party, only to find that it is a "patty" he attends. The garage won't service his car, but it will do a good job on his "ca-a." He may seek the town hall in the village "squay-ya." He may be puzzled that the statute about which he inquires turns out to be not a law but a "lore." And his aesthetic pleasure over Boston's mingling of the antique and the contemporary may be jarred by the discovery that here nothing is modern-it's "Morden."

But, then, such confusion is understandable-to any of the benighted millions with an accent.

And as between geographically diverse masters of tone and diction, who has the accent? It must be the other fellow .-- Christian Science Monitor.

A style authority thinks men need more color in their clothes. Green is nice-right down to the pants pocket.

day meal and milk for a dime or Advocates program say children getting bet, bring them back from year to less every school day Sen. Richard B. Russell (D - ter meals today grow up to be year.

They way of shrinking if they are assigned no du- the passage of the National School develop good food habits which dollar of federal funds allotted, the headline the income tax revenue ties. They disappear as completely as the Lunch Act in 1946. Under the act carry them through later years. the states are assisted through

There were 50,000 schools par- food and labor supplied by the federal grants-in-aid and other primary responsibility for develop- states in which the average income

This year Congress appropri- ing their own programs. For every

Looking Back Over The Years

All of this worries Governor Half the more Cherry, for he knows it will raise go into another hue and cry for a special ileman from 15 YEARS AGO cow and damages trees and tele- sion session of the General Assembly, last work for The teachers want it. The counties enres toolan W. E. Kirchoff, nationally known phone lines, 5 YEARS AGO would like to have a slice of it United States Saving Bonds florist, leases 35 acres near White Sulphur Springs and will operate amounting to \$35,000 are sold here Business leaders believe the outduring the past year. large gladioli farm. look for tourist season is encour-Boy Scouts are entertained by aging. Merchants here will close stores CROSSWORD PUIL Alexander's Drug Store. at 7 o'clock hereafter David B. Felmet is commissioned Betty Jo Brown gives birthday North Carolina will have 3.2 per a lieutenant, Junior Grade, in U.S. ent beer and wine. party Navy Methodists begin "one-win-one Bank examiners find First Na-Jonathan Woody begins a tour of tional Bank in best financial conrevival 15 counties as manager for the Congressman Weaver urges dition since 1933. Selution in Next Im * ACROSS second war bond campaign. Roosevelt to establish a number of 19 Fines Creek Seniors receive Receipts of the Waynesville post 1 Body of labor camps in Park diplomas office for quarter ending March 31 students Waynesville Post Office contin- reached \$10,490.86. Lowest point 10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Lillian Allen Hart opens hat 11 Devastation ues to show an increase in busi-12 Goddess of A heavy electrical storm killsness despite the so-called reces- shop on Church Street, peace 13 Light sarcasm 14 Flesh foods They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo Transgress 16 Sailor HEN HE WINDS OL' EAGLE-EYE 18 Female deer UP .AND WHERE 19 Half an em CAN SPOT A HEY WART! 20 Flower DOES HE THROW PIN AN EIGHTH FIX THAT SIX 22 Niton (chem.) PIN! AND MOVE THE BALL -YEAH, OF AN INCH 23 Rent NUMBER EIGHT YEAH YOU SAID 25 Units of force OUT OF LINE ... OVER! SET EM 27 Rough lava 28 Beholdi Turn UP RIGHT, WATCH 29 Ringlets WILL YA? 32 Fabric 35 Erblum (sym.) 36 Form of address to a lady 38 Mulberry 39 Warp-yarn 41 Gained 42 A wing 43 Pert 45 Piece of turf 26 Cop1 4 Male 29 Stopped (golf) 47 Follow descendent Polite 30 Poll 31 "Tot 5 Cutting tool 48 Worship by M. Twain 49 Hinder 6 Hunter 32 Kind of shee 50 To have sued 7 Part of 33 Flentiful "to be at law 8 Not living 34 Lifted in THANK! AND ATIPOF (collog.) 9 Chant spirits THE HATLO HAT 10 Sets again 17 Boy's nickname DOWN 37 Perform 40 Piece of TO 1 Tool with sculpture 20 Sacred song JOS. W. TAPPAN 42 Acknowledge cutting edge 2 One of the laringe 28 EVERARD ST 21 Woody 44 Hint 24 River (Switz.) 16 Girls name River