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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1960

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it"—Abraham Lincoln.

Laws Of Physics Present Frightening Consequences

Those of us not blessed with a scientific turn of mind could hardly be expected to work up much enthusiasm for a venture into physics. Still and all, as applied to something as commonplace and familiar as the family car, the laws of physics present a clear and unmistakable lesson—especially in their frightening consequences.

Take for example your own car. If it's average it will weigh about 3200 pounds. And while you're driving, it will develop enough energy at 20 miles an hour to lift a 1000 - pound elevator three floors.

Speed up to 60 and the same car smashes into a fixed object with a force equal to its being driven off the top of a 12 story building.

Professors and the textbooks say, "The force of impact varies as to the square of the speed." That doesn't sound very deadly, does it? But see what it means in practice: If you're ambling along at 30 miles an hour, then sud-

denly step on the gas and get up to 60 and happen to slam into a fixed object, the force of the impact is not merely twice, but four times as violent, as it would have been at 30.

Here's another physical law, not to be ignored: "A body in motion will continue to move at the same speed and in a straight line unless acted upon by some other force."

Applied to highway driving, that law means that in every automobile crash there are two impacts. The first occurs when the vehicle strikes another object; the second occurs when the occupants, who have remained in motion after the vehicle has stopped, hurtle into the steering wheel, windshield or instrument panel.

Pretty sobering, this little venture into high school physics, isn't it? But it can be worthwhile, too, if it makes us take a sharper look at some of our beliefs about driving speed.

Passing The Torch

The ancient Greeks had a ceremonial foot-race called "Passing the Torch". Their swiftest runners carried a lighted torch and passed it, burning, into the hands of the next relay of runners, sometimes from city to city, until it reached its goal.

In our nation, we have an annual event carrying a similar idea—a path of light toward a goal. However, in this event, no physical exertion is involved—only faith. The occasion is National Bible Week.

The twentieth annual observance of Bible Week takes place October 17-23. The theme for the Week is, "The Bible—Strength of Our Nation."

Former President Herbert Hoover is serving as honorary national chairman for the Week, and Edward C. Werle, chairman of the board of the New York Stock Exchange, is national chairman.

This year also marks the twentieth anniversary of the Laymen's National Committee, the interfaith organization which sponsors the Week. The first observance of Bible Week began on December 7th, 1941, a date that shall endure in our history. Today, we are again confronted with an international crisis. Full participation by our people in National Bible Week will help us to keep the faith handed down by our Founding Fathers.

Defer Pat-On-The-Back

Under an old law, passed when government bond interest rates were much lower than they are now, Rural Electrification Cooperatives can borrow money from the government at two per cent. But, for some time, the government has had to pay about four per cent for its borrowed money.

The co-ops loans are repayable on fixed dates. Many of the co-ops, however, have been making advance payments, ahead of the dates. This caused a spokesman for the movement to make an astonishing statement.

He pointed out, in effect, that the co-ops didn't have to make payments in advance, and that they could instead legally invest the money in govern-

ment bonds paying four per cent. Then he patted the co-ops on the back for refraining from doing this, on the grounds that they are thus showing self-sacrificing patriotism of a high order.

Others may take a different view of the matter. They may feel, for instance, that no praise is due—that simple integrity, no matter what the legalities involved should prevent co-ops from, in effect, using government money borrowed at two per cent to buy government bonds paying a higher return. And they may even feel that the pat-on-the-back should be deferred until such time as the co-ops themselves suggest that their interest rate be raised to the point where it will equal what the government must pay.

Can Our Youth Be Fooled?

American youth is being wooed by the Communists.

J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, reports: "In 1959, the Communist Party, U.S.A., launched a major campaign with youth as its target . . . The Purpose . . . was to devise a program to attract young blood—teenagers, students, and working youth — to the ranks of the Party . . . The Party began operating what amounted to a regular lecture bureau, with Party spokesmen seizing every opportunity to project their views on campuses across the country.

"Further illustrating the tremendous drive the Party is making to infiltrate student groups is the agenda for a youth

conference the Party held in Chicago, June 11-12, 1960. The major points on the agenda for the two-day conference were (1) 'mass developments on the campus' and (2) 'left-student developments'. Discussed in relation to these points were ways and means by which young Communists could exploit such controversial issues on campuses as civil rights, academic freedom, and other so-called peace issues."

The Communist threat from without must not blind us to the Communist threat from within, which, if successful, would wipe out the very things Communism professes to promote, namely, civil rights, academic freedom and peace issues.



Critic



THIS WEEK —In Washington With Clinton Davidson CAMPAIGN PROMISES

Voters with a long memory know that campaign promises, however sincerely they may be made, cannot always be carried out. The country is fortunate that some of them cannot. I attended both Presidential nominating conventions four years ago. Many promises were made by both parties which were not carried out, partly because Congress refused to vote them. Similar promises were made at the national conventions this year and are being repeated by the candidates in the campaigning for votes. We are hearing a great deal of talk about "government programs" funds to "strengthen our economy."

Federal regulations and controls follow excessive Federal spending just as surely as night follows day. I have called attention in previous columns to the fact that there are more than 3,000 Federal bureaus, commissions, and agencies in Washington with administrative authority over private business. More than half of them have been created in the past 25 years. Danger From Within A large number of those agen-

cies, with a total of many thousands of employees in all parts of the world are spending billions of the U. S. taxpayers' money in both cash grants and technical aid, to build up foreign competitors to private business in this country. Many of these competitors are government-owned and controlled. Through use of U. S. financing and cheap labor at home, those countries can under-sell us in many markets including those in our own country. This not only weakens our privately owned industry and agriculture but has caused many of the larger corporations to form subsidiary corporations in Europe which provide jobs for thousands of European laborers, while reducing employment within the United States. Conservative Agriculture This situation is not too bad at present but it would have become very serious if all of these so-called "liberal spending programs" had been put into effect. Many spending projects were pushed by Congressmen from the large industrial cities. During recent years our country has been

At Liberty

By MIKE O'HARA

Hurrah for Alma Mater...she did the impossible; she beat Notre Dame! There was dancing in the streets I'll wager.

While we're on the subject of football, let's pause a moment in respect for the Blue Devils who also went down in true Duke tradition before the ram-paging club from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Nikita Khrushchev is still talking and capturing the propaganda prize every time. He's spoken at such great lengths and beaten the desk so often that we Americans can be proud that he'll return to the U. S. S. R. with a sore throat and bruised knuckles.

A major victory for our side!

Speaking of long talks reminds me of a story that one of my favorite friends told me.

A minister was asked to pray at a meeting and he conversed with the Lord so long that a fellow standing nearby turned to a friend and whispered:

"My goodness.....it's a fillibuster!"

Then there's the story about the speed demon who was clip-

ping the road at 80 mph when a Model A Ford passed him and left him far behind.

Try as he could, the hot-rodder couldn't catch the Ford and didn't see it again for about 10 miles. When he did see the car it was parked in a service station yard getting a tank of gas.

The youngster walked up to the Model A and asked the driver, a man with greater age than the auto and a straw sticking out of the corner of his mouth, what kind of motor he had in the Ford. "Shucks son, it don't have nothin' to do with the motor," he volunteered, "I got it hung in second gear."

Let's give full support to the United Fund this year and make Hoke county one of the few to go over her quota.

Stop and think a minute and you'll find someone that is not as fortunate as you. After you think of this person then you'll realize that you can afford to contribute to the drive. The only quota you should set for yourself is give as much as you can. If we all do this there'll be no problem about reaching our goal.

The Puppy Creek Philosopher Finds Neighbor Who Has Novel Idea For Solving The Problem Of Castro

(Editor's note: The Puppy Creek Philosopher on his Bermuda grass farm covers a wide range of ideas this week, his letters indicate.)

Dear editor:

The way it looks to me, the United Nations is an organization of disunited leaders, but what I started out to say was I was sitting around with a bunch of people out here the other afternoon discussing politics. I tell you, after a week or so of reading how much Khrushchev and Castro love each other and hate the U. S., a general discussion of American politics is as refreshing as finding out you've got more money in the bank than you thought.

At any rate, the question came up—which man can handle the world situation, Nixon or Kennedy?

One of the men, who has four kids, eight installment payments a month, and a 10-year-old tractor, said: "I don't know, both of 'em I guess, at least both of 'em claim they can, each one better than the other, but even if either of them can handle the world situation, I don't believe either one of them is equal to the job of handling my situation."

The trouble is, he went on, his budget is in worse shape than Washington's, without near the resources.

"All it takes to raise the debt ceiling for Washington is an act of Congress," he said, "but it takes an act of a banker to raise mine, and bankers don't have to run for re-election. Kennedy or Nixon might talk Congress into voting more money, but they wouldn't have much luck with my banker. Maybe Nixon or Kennedy can solve the education problem for the country as a whole, but I'm still gonna be faced with the bills for my boy in college. Maybe they can bring our defenses up to date, but I don't believe they could do much with my 10-year-old tractor."

I tried to explain to him that there are some things he's supposed to do himself, but he had me there. "Where does it say so in the platforms?" he asked.

I couldn't answer him, so I took the natural step a man takes when he's cornered. I asked him what he thought we ought to do about Castro.

The only thing he could suggest was that if we kept on firing off test missiles, maybe doubled up on them, maybe one of them would go in the wrong direction and the problem of Castro would be eliminated. I don't think this is a good idea.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

This Is The Law

By Robert E. Lee (For N. C. Bar Association)

SALES OF FARM CROPS Jones has obtained a judgement against Smith. Smith has a crop of cotton and tobacco not yet matured. May the crop of tobacco and cotton in its immature state be levied upon and sold at an execution sale to satisfy the judgement of Jones?

No. There is a North Carolina statute which prohibits a judgement creditor from selling at an execution sale the growing crops of his debtor. He has to wait until they have matured or ripened.

After the annual crops of a debtor have matured or ripened, they may be levied upon and sold by his judgement creditors as personal property. This is so even though the matured crops are still attached to the ground.

May a farmer orally sell his unmatured crops?

Yes. Annual crops, whether matured or unmatured, may be voluntarily sold as personal property by the owner. As between the parties themselves (the borrower and the lender), the chattel mortgage is valid though oral and unregistered. But in order to

be valid against the creditors of, or purchasers from the mortgagor (the borrower), the chattel mortgage must be in writing and properly registered.

A tenant may sell or mortgage his crops, matured or unmatured, without the assent of his landlord. But a tenant cannot sell or mortgage his crop so as to deprive the landlord of his statutory lien for rent and advancements.

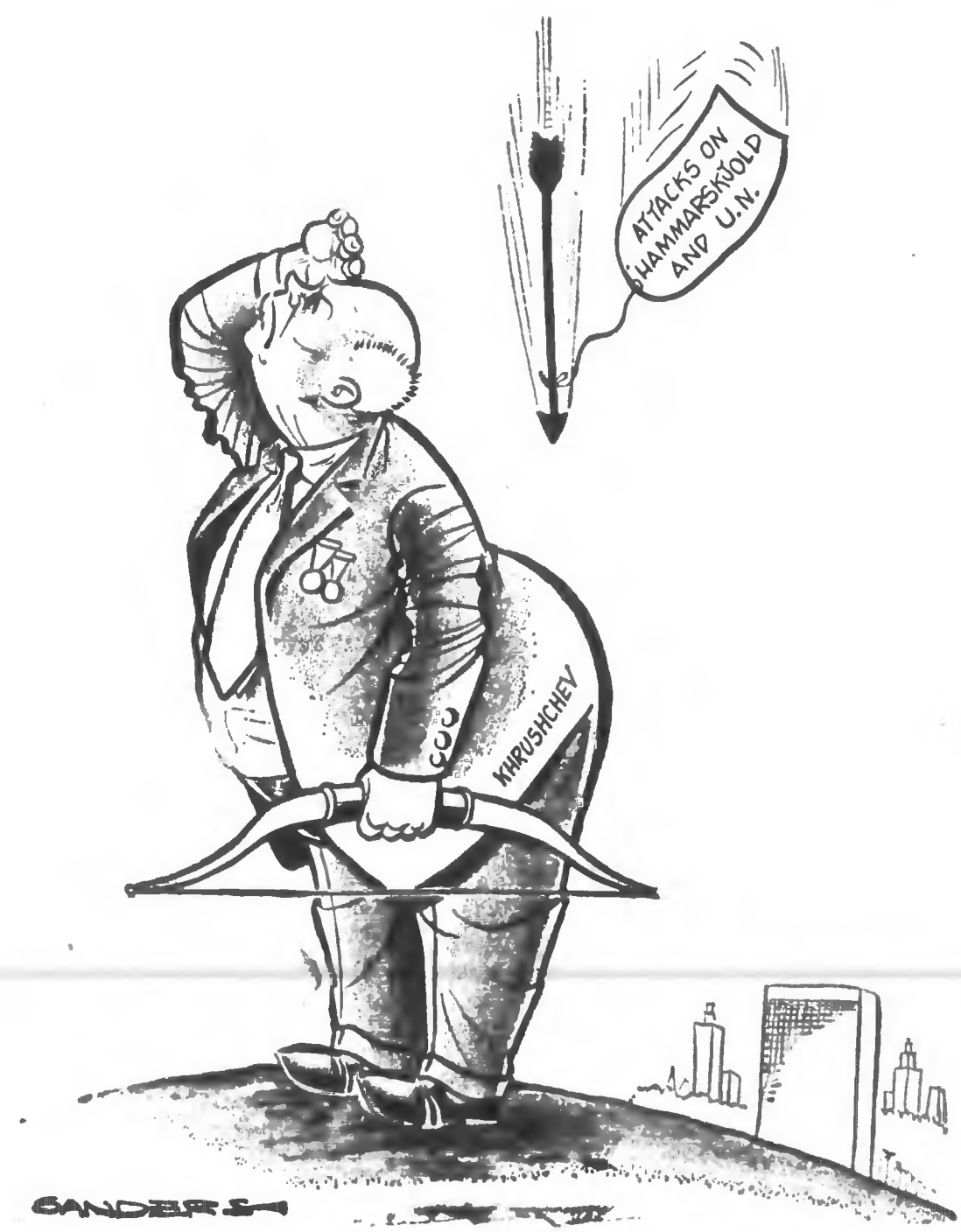
One who buys farm products from a tenant runs the risk of not acquiring a good and valid to the same. If the tenant has not paid in full rent and advancements of the landlord, may recover the farm products or sue the purchaser in conversion for their market value to the extent of his lien.

The lien of the landlord for rent and advancements made towards making and saving the crops is valid without registration. The landlord's lien is acquired automatically by virtue of his status.

The fact that the purchaser has acted in good faith and is without actual notice of the landlord's lien is immaterial.

A purchaser of farm products acquires a title free and clear of the lien of the landlord if the landlord has, by his words or conduct, authorized the sale of the particular farm products by the tenant.

"He Shot An Arrow Into The Air..."



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