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inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me--Matthew 25:40.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Health is the greatest of all posessions; a pale cobbler is better than a sick king--Isaac Bickerstaff (1735-1812)

Will Duplin Lose Her No. 1 Crop?

The Federal Trade Commission is proposing that every package of cigarettes be branded with a warning such as "Caution--cigarette smoking is dangerous to health. It may cause death from cancer and other discounties." seases." They want this warning on every advertisement and radio and television comadvertisement and radio and television commercial, too. The commission must be emotionally upset and carried away with itself to make such a proposal. Such warnings are not carried on many other known harmful goods and the evidence is not all in on to-bacco and not conclusive by any means. There is doubt that the commission has the legal right to enforce such an order unless the to-bacco companies are making false claims for the products they market.

Nevertheless, the Public Health Service, an official government agency, has made

an official government agency, has made a report that may have great significance on the smoking habits of millions of people

Duplin farmers are concerned with the pro-spect that the same government that declares smoking to be a health hazard will not offer a price support program for tobacco. Will congressmen from states not growing tobacco want to change the present leaf support plan, or maybe abandon it entirely, because they think the commodity a possible health hazard for their people? Will they think they are working both sides of the street by voting for caution labels on the product produced under

a support program?

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Duplin had 15,291 acres of tobacco in 1963, her No. 1 crop, and produced an average of 2,131 pounds per acre to sell at 60¢ per pound or \$19,547,189 for the crop in Duplin, a shade above the income from poultry. Farmers see a 1964 cut of 10 per cent, which in Duplin will mean 1.500 acres under last year's acreage. This of course means a cut in farm income, but suppose the price falls back to say 1941 levels when the crop sold for 29¢ a pound?

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Diversification may be the order of the day.

Other crops, perhaps truck crops, may need to be planted that all the economy will not depend upon one crop, and that crop in trouble, not only at home but in the world market. Business men and farmers are in the same sinking boat, and some hard think-ing about the future economy of Duplin is past due, if farming is to become unprofi-table, then every effort must be made quick-ly to secure industry to give our people work. We can not afford to wait to see what some other section or some other person is going to do about it. Action by Duplin is necessary

Cigarettes and Liquor

For years now, the United States Public Health Service, spurred on by cancer societies and other groups, has been increasingly concerned with the ill effects occasioned by those who smoke cigarettes. During the same period it has been less and less concerned about the effects of deliving Monte. about the effects of drinking liquor.

Now the head of the Public Health Ser-

vice has gone so far as to "advise every-one to discontinue smoking cigarettes" and said there would be no "foot dragging" in taking "remedial steps" to restrict smok-

There has been no talk of "remedial steps" by the federal government to restrict drinkting. Yet, when put in the worst possible light, the number of deaths allegedly caused by smoking is quite small compared to those killed as a result of drinking. Undoubtedly some persons hasten their deaths by smoking excessively. But they kill only them-selves. Those who kill after drinking freently kill others, either by driving automobiles while intoxicated or by committing crimes of passion. There are other ways for neavy drinkers to kill. Their physical condition not only can deteriorate to the point of death but heavy drinking can also be conducive to mental illness-the one area in which the blue ribbon panel set up to investigate the effects of heavy smoking found that the effect was beneficial to smokers. Also, heavy drinkers often impoverish their families. families.

To be sure, the Public Health Service should collect and make public all available information about drinking and smoking and other practices detrimental to health. But before launching "appropriate remedies" to curb smoking, it would be well for the government to reflect upon the ultimate outcome of its last action to curb use of liquor.

After experiments with less drastic remedies, the 18th Amendment was adopted making illegal the manufacture, sale and transpor-

tation of intoxicating liquors.

After 14 years of stormy controversy, the amendment was repealed and no serious attempt has since been made to revive it. (From The News and Observer)

TAXES Get Lion's Share of

A TOBACCO company advertises that "21 great tobaccos make 20 wonderful smokes." But let us look at a package of cigarettes again. What is it? It's tobacco...other materials, including the packaging, weeks.

including the packaging., wages..profits..trans-portation..advertising..and retailing. But mostly it is taxes. Briefly, it is 3 1/4 cents of farmer-valued tobacco plus 13 cents federal and state excise taxes plus 10 1/4

cents marketing, storage, transportation, pro-cessing, packing, and retailing costs, which equal one package of 20 cigarettes.

In colonial days, tobacco was money in the real sense of the word, Patrick Henry became celebrated in a case involving value of tobacco paid to clergymen. Today, tobacco is not nor-mally used as money, but the golden leaf is gold indeed for many parts of our economy-most of all, the state.

EXCISE TAXES ON TOBACCO PRODUCTS rere imposed by the Federal Government to be extent of \$2,025,736,000 in 1861-62, and to that tax load another \$1,076.744,000 collected by 47 states and the total comes to \$1,02480,000. Compare that figure to the \$1,281,000,000 cash value of tobacco crop to 291,000,000 cash value of tobacco crop to farmer in 1962, and you come up with a load of \$2.40 for each \$1 received by the over. But that is not all the tax, an exact asure for which is not available. Local armment tax on tobacco products for 1962 named to about \$80,000,000 (actually-364,000 the preceding year) District of mubia tax, not included in the above, was 379,000. Add still more, the sales tax imposed by many states and, in some cases, acco license taxes imposed by some states you have arrived at a round figure of \$3 traturn for each \$1 received by the grow-

ome this ration of about \$3 tobscoo tax in 1982 for each \$1 received by the in 1983 implies that tax revenue per

tobacco. But part of United States production is exported and thus not subject to excise tax. On the other hand, imported tobacco used in American products' manufacturing would produce part of the U.S. tobacco tax revenue. Disregarding changes in stabilization stocks, net poundage available to American manufacturers-after reducing production by the 468,900,000 pounds really exported and adding back the 164,100,000 pounds of import-would be equal to only 87% of 1962 crop. These comparisons of tobacco tax revenue for 1962 to the farmer's tobacco income for the same year are, in effect, considering only part of the crop. In reality, 1982 crop will produce most of its tax revenue two and three years later as it moves into market as finished products.

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Since cigarettes are taxed at somewhat higher rates than other tobacco products and represent largest part of tobacco crop, tax resulting from producers of cigarette-type tobaccos brings in substantially more than the \$3 for each \$1 received by the grower.

FOR EACH PACKAGE OF CIGARETTES sold in America, the Federal Government collects 8 cents, States add 2 to 8 cents per package tax, All states now have a cigarette tax except North Carolina, Oregon, and Colorado,

Tax revenue produced by tobacco products has increased much more rapidly than has farmer income from tobacco, Average gross form income for tobacco for the period 1856-59 was \$1,088,000,000. For 1982 it was \$1,291.000,007. In 1957-58 states collected \$618,-218,070 for tobacco tax; bin by 1981-62 state tax returns had increased to \$1,076,744,000. During the same period, federal tobacco tax collections increased from \$1,736,021,000 to \$2,025,738,000. This large tax increase resulted from an increase in the number of states taxing tobacco products from 42 to 47 and increases in the tax rate.

TOBACCO TAXES ARE HIDDEN COSTS and the average tobacco user saldom realizes now much tak he is now paying. Census Buresn report says that state taxes on lobacco products

n dollars, the states' 1962 fiscal year re-turns from tax on tobacco products ranged from \$1.7 million in Wyoming to \$125.2 million in New York. The pack-a-day smoker, on the average spends \$96.72 for cigarettes. Of this \$18.25 goes to state and \$29.20 for federal

Naturally, state tax revenue does not accrue
to the tobacco-producing states alone, South
Carolina farmers sold their 1962 crop for
\$113 million. But the state collected only

Henderson On

I was not surprised at the report issued by Dr. Terry and the Advisory Committee. Most of us had expected the committee to render a report unfavorable to smoking. The committee's report should not, however, be cause for panic. In the first place it does not contain any new factual informa-

tain any new factual informa-tion, clinical date, or evidence not previously publicized. The committee was careful to point

out that it performed no ex-periments; did not research and

developed no new facts. It simply made an evaluation of existing information,

What we have then, is the in-

dividual and collective opinion of ten men, nine of whom are medical doctors. I do not be-

lieve there are many thoughtful persons in the United States who

did not already think that heavy smoking could contribute to ill

Bible Facts

Of Interest

BY MRS, ELLA V. PRIDGEN

All well trained children are taught to say 'Thank You' to those hwo give gifts to them. Can't you say "Thank You" to God. A pagan Chinese emperior God. A pagan Chinese emperor

of 1539 in his prayer uttered

this penetrating question,
"Whence do our blessing come
to us." Immediately
to us.' Immediately after

to us.' Immediately after asking this question, he answered it thus: "It is Thou O Lord, who art the true parent of all things", How utterly true "Even life itself belongs to him who created us." (Psalm 92) "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." If you honestly believe this statement

honestly believe this statement you will express your thanks in song. "But" you say, "I cannot carry a tune in a basket,"

of course not; Baskets were not made for this purpose, Paul has given us the right idea about where to carry a tune "singing and making melody to the Lord with all your heart always and for everything fiving ways and for everything giving thanks in the name of our Lord Legal Christ to God the

Jesus Christ to God the

It is to God that you are offering your praise. He has given you equipment in mind, and voice for giving thanks. Use it: Maybe you can improve it on use. We can express thanksgiving to God as we sing from our hearts some of the great praise bymps. Read the

Smoking Report

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310.7 million in tobacco products tax. Virginia producers received \$105 million for their '62 crop and the state collected \$15.3 million in tobacco tax. In California, on the other hand, farmers grew no tobacco, but the state collected \$63.2 million in tobacco tax.

Tobacco Tax Council reports that the excise and sales taxes on cigarettes alone "currently exceed the combined excise and sales taxes on the following items: auxomobiles; radio and television sets; refrigerators; electric, gas, and oil appliances; luggage; sporting goods; lewelry; furs; and cosmetics."

The tobacco farmer may conclude that what he needs is a larger share of total revenue produced by his golden leaf.
(Prepared by Dr. Frank P. King, director Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station and published in the December Progressive Farmer).



From Mrs. Nins Bell Simms, Mismisburg, Obie: I would like to turn back the pages of time, maybe sixty years or more, to an old fashioned Christmas on the farm, and stomp snow from my feet at the kitchen door. The oil lamps clean and sparking with reflectors to throw the light, cause everything at that time must be burnished, pollshed and bright.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were the climax of great preparations. It took an entire month to get ready for the celebrations. The schoolhouse had to be decorated, the entertainment planned, sheets brought from home for the entire stage to be spansed.

Christmas Eve at the school was really packed, everyone came to see the show. We never worried, that they would come, there was no place else to go. Our Christmas tree at school was really a work of art, so each knew just what to bring, teacher would write things on a chart. Each bring ten yards of popcorn; if you have it, some tinsel too; if not, bring four bright balls and stars, or stars cut from can lids will do. We tied the popcorn strings together and draped them on the tree, with tinsel, bright balls and stars, it was a beautiful sight to see.

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balls and stars, it was a beautiful sight to see.

At home it was much the same story, at night we were busy as bees. We must have strung miles of popcorn, to take care of both Christmas trees.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Bex 39, Frankfort, Ky.)



WIFE GIVES A HANDS-OFF PLAN FOR HANDLING RETIRED HUSBAND

health. I do not believe that many will change long-standing established habits because of

the expressed opinion of a 10-

I do hope and believe that as a result of this study and this report, additional experimenta-

tion and research can and will

be done to the end that harm-

ful elements in tobacco can be

Women keep fussing over what to do with a husband when he retires and comes home to live—for 24 hours a day.

There appeared here recently the account of a wife who was ready to move some mountains if necessary to snap her retired husband out of the doldrums she saw him sinking into. There were some suggestions, which ranged from pushing him out the front door to mingle with people, to

great praise hymns. Read the last six Psalms 145 through 150. (Taken from Adult Student)

The California gold rush started, January 24, 1948. The U.N. Atomic Energy Commission was created, January 24, 1946.

The first trans-U.S. phone call, San Francisco to New York City, was made, January 25, 1915.

Michigan was admitted to the Union, January 26, 1837. Virginia was readmitted to the Union, January 26, 1870.

U.S. aviators beambed Germany for the first time, January 27, 1943.

Leningrad was cleared of Nati Invaders, January 27, 1944.

Mitter became Chanceller of Germany, January 28, 1932. The United States withdrew from Cuba, January 28, 1909.

The first woman governor of a state, Miriam A. Ferguson, was installed as governor of Twas, January 29, 1925.

Hitler repudiated the Treaty of Vermilles, January 30, 1937. Albert Einstein announced theory of relativity, January 30, 1929.

England's King James 1 ap-

saw him sinking into. There were some suggestions, which ranged from pushing him out the front door to mingle with people, to finding something that would make him mad enough to get up out of his chair and move.

Now comes a wife who says that's a lot of nonsense.

"Let the husband alone when he retires," she says. "Let him find his adjustment and his happiness without scolding from this wife."

And then she recounts how she manages her husband, who retired about a year ago with no desire for a job and no interest in hobbies:

"He loves to sleep late. So I let him. If I awake and get up early I do things that are quict and won't disturb him—dust the furnature, clean the windows, write letters, iron, or mend. I also make coffee and eat breakfast alone if I feel like it. My husband doesn't mind.

"When he gets up I turn on the TV and get the news and weather report. He goes for a briak walk before he has his breakfast, and while he's gone I run the vacuum cleaner. I try to accompany him on the walks two or three times a week.

"After he has his breakfast he goes out to sit on our jalousied front porch to enjoy the scenery, especially the pine trees, and listen to the birds sing.

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Boston Common, set aside in 1634 as public property, ranks as America's oldest public park, the National Geographic says. In 1830, the city fathers drove off the cows and planted trees and flowers.

An extra lavatory can take some of the pressure from an always-busy, large-family bathroom.

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Bathroom traffic is heavy in
the first time, January 27, 1963.

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tivity, January 36, 1939.

There are a lot of good ways
to become a failure, but never
taking a chance is the most
successful.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was in a state of confusion over the political situation. Most of the fellers was agreed the political from was citting as confused as the battle lines in Vietnam and the Congo.

Zeke Grubb reported he had saw in the papers where candidate Rockefeller says he's running agin the "Four-D Formation-dett, disaster, deceit, and Democrats." How the so ever and at the same time, Zeke sald, Rockefeller allowed as how he ain't promising no miracles if he gits to Washington.

Mas contusing to the voters. Fer instant, one feller running for Congress says we need more "groupmanship" amongst our allies abroad. I reckon this le first cousin to that "logetherness" business we been hearing about.

I may be gitting old and set in my ways but it's hard fer me to see what "groupmanship has got to do with our books being \$315 billion in the red and \$8 billion our of balance-fer the year. While the Government is fixing us up with fall-out shelters agin what might come from Russia, they ought to give us oxygen tents. ness" business we been hearing about.

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Even Ed Doolittle, that is a authority on politics, special the Republican brand, says he can't tell up from down or from from back about the political double talk now going about the candidates. Ed says it makes him recollect about the fellers in the cafe complaining to the waiter the water was muchly. The waiter jumped all over the feller, claiming he couldn't see good; said they wasn't nothing the matter with the water, the glass was just dirty.

Zeke was of the opinion both

in washington fer the last 12 year, like Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker, fer instant, 1 hope whoever wins will give us a few small ones to taper off on so's to keep us from breaking up and gitting the heeble-jeebies.

It's hard, Mister Editor, to figger out them politicians. A Republican candidate will git up on the stump and say the country is zigging, and the Democrat candidate will allow as how the Democrats has been busy fer four years trying to git the zag out of the zig from lke's eight year in Washington. A heap of the candidates ain't got the answers to nothing, but I never knowed one that didn't keep a big stock of replies on hand.

Farthermore, it has got so the candidates at national level is using a heap of new words that



Uncle Pete.

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Zeke was of the opinion by sides would have to set up sour of them Markus of Queenbert

rules or the water was going to git too muddy or the glass too dirty fer the voters to tell from nothing what it's all about.

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Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER SIXING THE BLAME

SOON AFTER the late President Kennedy died of an assassin's gun in Dallas, Texas, certain knowing ones over the country began to enlighten the rest of us as to our responsibility for the slaying. The three quarter of a million people in Dallas are not all guilty because the crime was committed in that city. What matters is that thousands in Dallas had given a great welcome to the President of their country, the thousands who dwell there participated. Notwithstanding the fact that the high-powered rife that it is believed was used to kill be known to the president of the North, and the inhabitants of that city are innocent. ITEM: A coffee can that open like a pack of cigarettes is bein test marketed in some section of the country. The new on pound metal container feature an easy-pull opening of aluminum foil tape on the side of the on just below the cover. Designed primarily for ground coffee, the section of the cover of t

nocent.

Such criticism as has been directed to Dallas because of the slaying of the late President would be ridiculous if it were not so tragic. It reveals the prejudice of some who cling to "sectionalism."

Not all the people who dwell in the south are wicked and abandoned men. Neither are all abandoned men. Neither are all abandoned men. Neither are all abandoned to be blamed.

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Not all the people who dwell in the south are wicked and abandoned men. Neither are all the people of Dallas to be blamed as evil any more than all actors should be condemned because an actor, John Wilkes Booth, killed Abraham Lincoln. tor. John Wilkes Booth, killed braham Lincoln.

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