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## RANDOM THOUGHTS

article for this paper, I found this inside me. very apropus bit of poetry in a recently published magazine:

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

By J. P. Blackwell I wish my problems of today, Most staggering I've seen Had opportunity come my way When I was seventeen.

That dazzling period so long ago When I knew everything there was to know.

how firmly resolved I was that every now and then.

Shortly after writing last week's yearning and desires that were How my parents ever lived through my growing up and seven more like me, I'll never know, but

sure you've heard it before, that it's a shame youth has to be wasted on young people. But it isn't We stay just a little younger because of them, I think, I'm really It brought back to me for a short not sorry to be no longer sevenmoment so many things I'd for- teen-it's just that one does regotten: the self-confidence and op-1 member how one felt then and since its beginning, a little more timism of that age; I remembered that old nostalgia will crop up than three years ago, and have

with three of my-own, I'll prob-

I'd NEVER let myself get old and Remembering my Youth is just in a rut the way all parents seem- about enough for me now. It's and by letter, I say a heartfelt, ed to me to be. Remember how time to slow up when, out swim- "thank you" for your encourageancient anyone over twenty seem- ming, one's head says "Go on, ment, And all who have disapproved to anyone under twenty? They swim the length of the pool and ed I hope will take the same atticouldn't possibly, because of their back," and your body looks up and tude I have held through-out, that, antiquity, understand the All-pur- says, "Who, Me?" As the young- all sensible people are able to agree poseful, All-powered ME, the sters would say, "That's All, Mom"



she Congress, could have prevent- Rep. Charles Halleck, of Indiana, to education bill (which carried dent's recommendations were apa \$1.6 billion appropriation to build proved, the bill would not be apschoolhouses) from starting from proved. scratch again in the 85th session

particularly from those who be- sisted on an amendment under Heve the federal government should which no Federal money would not have anything to do with state go to states where school segregaschools, that the bill might not tion still exists. Everyone knew pass the congress. But there had that this amendment would kill been no intimation that the fight the bill. Organized Labor raised cynical display of back-street, vocates of civil rights, who knew ward-heeling politics, which did the amendment would be used to

The day after the measure was happened,

It has been many a year in Con-Here is what happened:

floor it carried \$1.6 billion for fed- bill on final passage. stood that if passed, the Admin- seen in many a year."

ONLY a miracle in the closing istration would not oppose it. All minutes of the 84th session of except the GOP whip in the House, ed the much heralded federal aid who warned that unless the Presi-

Then Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. New York Democrat and one of There were some predictions, three Negroes in the House, inon the bill would develop into a its voice against it. So did the addefeat the bill. And that is what,

defeated in the House, Herbert The amendment was adopted by Block, the pulitzer prize winning a vote of 225 to 192, with 148 Recartoonist of the Washington Post | publicans and 77 Democrats voting and Times Herald, had an apt for the amendment, and 146 Democartoon picturing a smug, well- crats and 46 Republicans against stuffed crocodile, tears dripping it. Then on final passage of the from rhuemy eyes, picking his bill it was defeated by a vote of, teeth after having swallowed a 224 to 194 with 119 Republicans school-age youngster. And the and 103 Democrats voting against crocodile observed, "Poor Little it and 119 Democrats and 75 Republicans voting for it.

But an analysis of the vote for gress since so many charges have and against on final passage showed been hurled as over defeat of this this; Of the 148 Republicans who bill, Democrats blaming Repub- voted FOR the Powell amendment, licans and visa versa. Civil rights 96 or two-thirds of them, promptly have been blamed. School Segre- turn around and voted AGAINST gation was blamed. Catholics were the bill itself on final passage. blamed. Protestants were blamed. Of the 77 Democrats who voted for the amendment, not one When the bill reached the House changed and voted AGAINST the

eral school aid for construction The CIO-AFL News, a champion over a 4-year period. It was not of civil rights, call the vote on the exactly as President Eisenhower bill "as cynical a display of mahad proposed, but it was under- lignant politics as the Capitol has



Note: This column is written wil malice toward none, but water common good of all in mind

There is a saying that all good things must come to an end, by and by. Accordingly the privilege I have had to be a regular contributor to The Yancey Record comes to an end with this present

The only explanation necessary is that my sincere convictions and the views of the editors along cer- (Her castle of dreams above,) tain lines do not correspond. That being the case, I could not expect And hearts to thoughts of love. them to continue publishing statements from my pen which they might deem detrimental to the best interests of their paper. Nor could they expect me to compromise my honest views. So, I have voluntarily, and with best wishes and friendship notified them that this brief article

To all who have read this column been so kind to express their interest and endorsements verbally to disagree, and still be friends. And for the few who have become hurt or offended by my frank treatment of principles or issues involved, I sincerely say that no injury was intended toward any indiviual. Through-out I have written "with malice toward none, but with the common good of all in mind." I shall be happy at any time to prove myself a friend to one and all. I have only good will and best wishes toward this paper and all its readers,

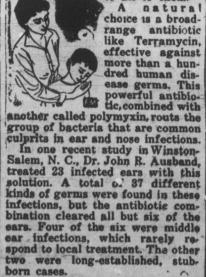
up over what we'uns hev rit, I says, says I, 'Why bust my galluses, gentlemens, -thet's a healthy sine. Fer because dander wouldn't be worth a hill o' beans if hit gits stirred up!'

'.Wal enyhow hits ben a pleasure a meddlin with publick matters,only pardner ain't let me do half enuff ritin. An now hit's over, I reckon I will hafter take up the slack a-fishin, an a spendin more time in my rockin cheer a thinkin an a watchin the worl go by.

"Wal, y'all come down to Cedar Creek, U. S. A. an stay awhile an seed us. We're a-goin to fix fer ye. 'Nuff Sed



Ear infection is a year-round hazard. Swimming and diving in summer and wet feet or chilly drafts in winter are often blamed. Infected ears have long been difficult to treat because as many as five different germs—fungi as well as bacteria—often strike at the same time. But fortunately, to-day's physician has drugs deadly to all of them.



born cases. Such treatment can ease much of the pain and distress of ear of the pain and distress of ear infections, but a few simple rules of personal hygiene can often avert trouble entirely. Wash the ears gently, thoroughly and often. Don't poke inside with makeshift instruments. Doctors often advise patients to use ear place if with

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Edith Deaderick Erskine ROYAL MAGIC

The Queen of the night was smil The world was aglow with her The stars, eclipsed by her glory Elected to keep out of sight.

She shared the top secrets And, smiling approvingly down,

Tonight she adorned with a moon The halo you wore for a crown.

Enthroned in her lofty palace, She turned dew drops to diamonds

Her power may embue us with

And under the spell of our rapture, I'll exult to the warmth of your

And with the compassion of Our hearts, like star-shine will

In a merger of mutual devotion And remain thus embraced to

-William L. Rathburn, Western N. C. San, Black Mtn., N. C.

#### FOOD SHORTAGE

There was an old farmer from

What loss it entailed! For eating was one of their rules. So now this old farmer from Jules

mules.

Brought suit for neglect of his mules. In the car by the rails So famished they were-those poor

LIFE'S JOURNEY Uncle Josh says: "Me too, also, I will not pass this way again-

What we'uns hev rit, we hev rote, As I travel let me help some friend; an with the best intenshuns. Ever Help someone a burden to bear; when somebody has got his dander The heartache and grief of some one to share,

> May I bring this comfort day by As I travel along on life's highway. will reach out a hand to those

For I will not be here on the long

Arthur Frye, a blind man of

#### A PRAYER OF LOVE

Help us, Lord, to love we pray Everyone along life's way. Help us Master to love all, The rich, the poor, the great, the small.

It matters not what others do. Help us, Saviour, to be true. Help us, Jesus, to be good, To love our home and neighborhood.

May we on the children smile And give our love to them a while. Then, dear Lord, we humbly pray Guide our footsteps day by day. May we love both friend and foe As through our lives we onward go Arthur Frye, a blind man of Spruce Pine

## WORDS THE VIST BORN HOLD THOUGHT

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# TO GARDEN CLUB (Continued from page 1)

And, now, across the lands and Henry the Second is king, married to the hateful, arrogant Elinor, who makes his life miserable.

Rosamond, who is the complete antithesis of Elinor, Henry makes her his lady, installs her in the beautiful palace of Woodstock, Together they follow in the garden the secret paths which lead them through the maze to the bower at its center. which is the glory of the garden of

But Rosamond realizes there can be only shame and sorrow for them and so she leaves the beautiful garden of Woodstock and enters the sunshine, in a few years she Carolina and Tennessee.

the best of kings, for he established justice in the land,

Henry sent his judges, paid by him, thus not subject to bribery, through the realm. He sent them And today, you read in your newscourt in Burnsville on such a date.

Henry established the grand jury to give an accused person a fair. open trial, with the right to answer the charges against him.

So, much of the organization which can give us fairness, justice, honesty in government, protection of body and proerty, comes from a garden love story, six centuries ago,

Lastly, come to our own country and almost to our own times, the garden of Luther Burbank, where he started experiments in improving fruits by fixing traits, selecting characteristics and creating new

Was not he using our small, human spark of the great Creator's Elte Handte-Blanchard, Asheville power used in the first Garden of Eden? Was not he carrying on, in our human way, the eternal, universal garden of Eden, where God still walks, if we have eyes to see?

In addition to Mrs. Rohner, Mrs. C. A. Russell of Indianpolis, Indiana and Mrs. Donald Birkett of Miami Florida, were guests.

#### Editor's Note:

TO NWNS SUBSCRIBERS: The weekly column by the late Dale Carnegie is being replaced with this NWNS package by a new feature entitled "Tell Us Your Problem". The new feature is written by John and Jane Strickland and was carefully selected after a long search for a suitable replacement for the Carnegie column. Please discontinue using the Dale Carnegle heading.

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#### CURRYS AWRITE OF VISIT TO YANGEY

Burnsville received a letter centuries to Woodstock, England, the enjoyment experienced in a the many kindnesses, courtesies. Courry and two brothers, Frank to us by all of you. of Washington state, and Candler cey County, were here this summer for the first time in about

er scenic attractions.

"We had a grand trip and many fine experiences—the major and most enjoyable incident being our Godstow Nunnery. Shut away from visit with all you folks in North occasionally .

"Our pictures turned out fairly the historian says that Henry left number of them. Our movie reel the chapel the saddest of men but when completed will run one and a half hours. We also have a large number of still slides, some of which are okey. We should send on circuit, thus free from local ties, ling in order that you may see them. I hope that J. G. and paper, that a circuit judge will hold Landon, or at least one of them. will be able to go next year."

> addition to our fine visit with all of you and friends i nNorth Carelina and Tennessee, the trip was very educational for all of Theretofore, we were inclined remember the south and east as we saw it a long time ago. The great changes and improvements in country and people were a great and pleasant surprise for us. On this trip, we circled the whole country substantially. As a whole we found the country was our thanks and love. so great and so well improved

peinting out any one place being superior to another. Of er rse, Western North Carolina its fine people, especially you folks, week from Roy A. McCourry of are most outstanding in our minds. McMinnville, Oregon, expressing We appreciate beyond description recent visit to this area. Mr. Mc- favors and hospitality extended

We thought it the best ever and Then, at Woodstock, he meets of California—all natives of Yan- the picnics which we enjoyed together were, in our opinion, the greatest. Our picnics among the thododendrons on Roan Mountain After leaving Burnsville, they are outstanding. The pictures of visited many places of interest on the picnics at Margarete home their return trip, including nation- are good but a part of the picnic al parks and monuments, and oth- area was shaded and detracting from the brightness of some of Part of the letter received here the shots. However, this did not detract from the high and delicate flavor of the chicken - and everyone circulated around sufficiently to get into a bright spot

"We also enjoyed the picnic given for us by the Isaac McCourry well and we certainly have a large family, July 4th. They have a fine family and a beautiful home and their hospitallity was wonderful and our visit with them will not be soon forgotten. We think that Ike and Roxanna have set great them back one of the brothers examples of christian living for when they go back to North Caro- all of us in maintaining a home. rearing a wonderful family and even in late years, retaining youthful and cheerful personalities.'

"Be sure and tell Lena and Fan-"We shall not forget the won- nie that we have not forgotten the derful visit with all of you. In very fine dinner served to us at Johnson City-nor have we forgotten the ride around the city and oot to visit with Professor and Mrs. E. E. Hawkins, that Norman gave us. The memory of all these fine incidents and kind; nesses will live with us for a long;

> Alice and LeeRoy join with me in writing this letter and sending

Roy

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" MENNICE BUSH, 208 Claiboren Street, Pineville, Louisiana, has had proof that worry actually kills. She was once suddenly thrown

flat on her back and was unable to recover for days and days, then weeks and weeks of worry. She was afraid she would never walk again; e would walk on crutches when she did. She was afraid the doctors were concealing the seriousness of the injuries of her husband and her sister, both of whom had been in the same accident as herself.

A big lawsuit was pending, their car was completely demolished, and their expenses had run into thousands of dollars. When her husband visited her room she detected liquor on his breath and immediately concluded that he was fast becoming an alcoholic. She was sure she had nothing to live for and lar awake night after night planning to end

Then someone brought her a copy of Abundant Living by E. Stanley Jones which she read. Next CARNEGIE she prayed and relied on God. She began to cheer up and visitors were allowed. When at last she went home from the hospital she continued to rely on God. Since then she has continued to trust Him. She has joined clubs, taken on more Church work and lived more fully and richer than she ever did before.

None of her terrible worries materialized, and she looks back now, and realizes that worry had clouded her mind until she could not think

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