

The Alleghany Times

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Automobiles In The Hands Of The Wrong Persons
Can Be As Deadly As Pistols, Knives, Blackjacks

There are pistols and knives and hatchets and
blackjacks in the list of deadly weapons, and,
when careless hands are on the wheel and reckless
drivers are behind them, automobiles are to be
included. If you doubt this, read the ever-lengthening
list by traffic fatalities.

A man does not have to be deliberate in his
intent to kill to be a morally responsible slayer.
He is one if he kills while acting in reckless dis-
regard of others. The motorist who drives his car
at breakneck speed through the streets and goes
hurtling down the path that others cross employs
a deadly weapon against his fellows as surely as
one who empties his gun down a crowded thorough-
fare.

Let the reckless motorist fix this in his mind
and, if he is not a murderer at heart, let him prove
it by exercising proper care. Good drivers are
those who get not the highest but the safest speed
out of their cars.

Lincoln's Principles Should Be Followed
During These Times Of Emergency

A short time ago the nation observed Lincoln's
Birthday. It would be a fine thing for the country
if American citizens gave a little time to pondering
the ideals and principles for which the martyred
President stood.

Lincoln was the embodiment of true democracy.
No man was ever more passionately devoted to
liberty, to freedom, to destroying human bondage
of whatever kind. His was a loyalty to country
that went beyond party, beyond partisan politics—
and that would willingly make any sacrifice in
order that the nation might endure, progress and
prosper. No task was too great, no duty too exacting,
if it would help to preserve and maintain those
enduring principles laid down by the founders of
the country in the United States Constitution.

During four years of unparalleled national
crisis, Lincoln was the rock that could not be swayed
by mob sentiment, by fear, by the lust for power,
by the desire for personal gain. No man ever
possessed a greater hatred for war—yet Lincoln
went into the Civil War deliberately, knowing that
tragic as the waste of men and resources would be,
it was essential to the preservation of the Union.
Between 1860 and 1864 America stood at the cross-
roads—and Lincoln drove relentlessly forward on
the course that meant the continuance of liberty,
democracy and Constitutional principles.

The issues that surrounded Lincoln have passed,
but the characteristics of the man remain, and will
not be forgotten. In times like these when so-called
emergency measures threaten the very foundations
of our Constitutional government, it is well to
remember Lincoln and his work.

You Have It In You
If You'll Only Convince Yourself

By John Edwin Price

So many times we overhear conversations on
busses or street corners to the effect, "O, I guess
it just isn't in me to make good." A young man
said the other day, "Yes, times are picking up.
Most of my friends who were out of work are
going back. But there is nothing doing for me."
Some of the readers of the Gazette may have felt
that same way. While we do not believe in goading
anyone for the simple reason that we cannot con-
ceive of ourselves being bullied into better, still
there is food for thought in something which was
said recently by a young man who is making himself
very definitely "wanted" by those for whom he is
working. He said, "I find that when the sales pick-
ings are few and far between, that there are so
many people who say, 'What's the use?' and sit down
pinning for better times, that the fact of their
dropping out makes the picking pretty good for
those willing to keep going with their eyes open."

This young man knew that the person needing
to be convinced that there are better possibilities
ahead is the one who needs those possibilities. It
is our firm conviction that there is nearly always
half a loaf for the man who isn't more than half
a loafer. And half is better than none. You have
it in you to do something. Possibly you may have
to invent a job while the world is going through
this transition period. Someone has to invent new
jobs? Why wait for another to do it and then
have to work for him? We are all endowed with
many unused abilities and ideas. You have it in
you to do something. Sing this thought to yourself.
Hum it to yourself until you come to believe it.
You know that when hunting for a job working
for someone else you should first convince yourself
that you are worth hiring.

You have it in you to be and do something
better. Growth is the order of life—unless one
uses his power of will to determine otherwise.

Most anybody else can tell you what you ought
to be able to do with your money.

Self-aid is now being stressed in relief work.
That type of work will make for rehabilitation and
self respect.

I like to listen to the conversation of men who
carefully think out what they propose to say before
they start their chins vibrating. For the same reason
I enjoy what those men have to say who speak to
me from their everlasting homes inside the open
doors of books,—that have become immortal.—John
Edwin Price.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible,"
and which contains Four Great Treasures
BY BRUCE BARTON

THE HEART OF DAVID

We know that David solidified
his kingdom and made it respect-
ed among the powerful nations
of that part of the world.
Let us pass by, then, the record
of his official life and touch
on two incidents that reveal his
heart. It was after one of the
great battles with the Philistines
when his little force was sur-
rounded, cut off from supplies
and even from water, that David,
worn out and thirsty, thought of
the clear pure water in his father's
well which had cooled his lips
in boyhood. His parched
throat yearned for it.

And David longed, and said,
Oh that one would give me drink
of the water of the well of
Bethlehem, which is by the gate!

And the three mighty men
brave through the host of the
Philistines, and drew water out
of the well of Bethlehem, that
was by the gate, and took it, and
brought it to David; nevertheless
he would not drink thereof, but
poured it out unto the Lord.

And he said, Be it far from me,
O Lord, that I should do this:
is not this the blood of the men
that went in jeopardy of their
lives? therefore he would not
drink it.

It is easy to understand why
men worshipped a leader like
that.

The other incident occurred in

the campaign against his son
Absalom, the boy whom he loved
more than all the world and
who repaid his love by organizing
a revolt and attempting to seize
the throne. David gave orders
that the boy was under no cir-
cumstances to be killed, but the
zeal of a professional soldier was
not to be curbed by such an or-
der, and word was brought to
the king that Absalom was dead.
The revolt was broken, his throne
was safe, he could go back to
the security of the palace, but it
all meant nothing. The feelings
of the monarch were swallowed
up in the heart-breaking angu-
ish of the father.

O my son Absalom, my son,
my son Absalom! would to God
I had died for thee, O Absalom,
my son, my son!

Perhaps the most poignant cry
in history from a father's bleed-
ing heart.

The faults of David are set
forth none the less clearly than
his virtues; we feel the reality
of him in every line. Yet no
catalogue of his shortcomings can
hide his essential greatness. He
was a genius in war, in adminis-
tration and in literature. He re-
organized a government that last-
ed more than four centuries as
a single dynasty and which lived
as an ideal through thirty cen-
turies.

Looking at
WASHINGTON
(continued from front page)

expenditures of veterans of the
last war will exceed a billion
dollars a year before death brings
about a decrease in the number
being paid.

TOWNSEND PLAN WEAKENS

The so-called Townsend plan
has failed to make the headway
that many conservatives feared.
The appearance of the doctor be-
fore Congressional committees,
where he was asked many humo-
rous, sarcastic and pertinent ques-
tions, brought about the gradual
weakening of his own position,
as it was generally understood.
While in no wise admitting that
his plan would not work the doc-
tor, in view of difficulties pre-
sented, finally suggested that the
pensions be limited to persons
over 75 years of age, estimating
that it would take two years to
get to those "over 60." He is
quoted as telling the House com-
mittee that it "is obvious to all
of us that we couldn't start this
plan at \$200 a month for all
over 60." The committee's re-
port, it is safe to predict, will
attack the plan as impracticable
and impossible of administration.

WHAT ABOUT "WRITE-UPS"

Readers of this column have
heard the word "write-ups" con-
stantly used in regard to the
financing operations of utilities.
They have read of examples cited
by the Federal Trade Commission,
showing where companies have
taken over properties at one fig-
ure and put them on their books
at another. Maybe, some of you
have wondered why this was done
and why objection to the pro-
cedure exists. The point is that
utilities, having a monopoly, are
regulated and allowed to charge
such rates as will give a fair re-
turn on the investment. Obvious-
ly, if the investment can be pad-
ded the return will be multiplied
and this is what has happened in
hundreds, if not thousands, of
instances.

REPUBLICANS' ATTACK

Vigorous Republican attacks
upon the work relief bill, which
would give the President control
over the spending of nearly five
billion dollars, will have very lit-
tle effect upon final passage of
the measure but furnish interest-
ing political conversation. Sen-
ator Vandenberg, of Michigan,
found it an "amazing proposal"
that represented "lost liberty"
and would create more problems
than it solves. He made an elo-
quent attack which drew atten-
tion because of the fact that he
has been widely mentioned as a
possible candidate for the Presi-
dency next year. Senator Stei-
wer, of Oregon, vigorously as-
sails it as containing "evils almost
beyond description."

PROPOSE BANK CHANGES

The writer is not a financial ex-
pert or a professor of banking.
Hence he is not able to give any
worth-while, first-hand views on
the proposed changes in the
banking structure, which have
aroused howls from conservative
statesmen. Nevertheless, it re-
quires no prophet to point out

The Woman's Angle

There's a new mascara on the
market that comes in stick form,
and works very much like a lip-
stick, except that you wet the
stick before applying to the lash-
es. It may also be used as an
eyebrow pencil when it is dry.

In China last year, General
Chiang-Kai-Shek ruled that wo-
men's sleeves must be no shorter
than elbow length, dresses must
not be above the ankles and legs
may not be exposed—eliminating
the slit skirt. Hair must be combed
backward and must not be
longer than the neck.

A punch that is stimulating
and delicious is made with the
rind of half a lemon, crushed
with half a cup of sugar, a quart
of cider, the juice of one lemon
and a cup of sherry. When cold,
pour over ice in a punch bowl
and add three quarters of a cup
of brandy.

Women are wearing more
and more veils on their hats both
formal and informal. For the
informal hats, the vogue seems
to be the veil without any de-
sign, but in stiff material and
large mesh.

A new note in make-up for
the very gay masquerade shades
the eyes with gold or silver. For,
exotic as it may sound, there are
actually artificial eyelashes on
the market in gold and silver.

The next time you open a can
of peas, heat them in their own
liquor from the can and a bit of
onion or celery. Try this with
string beans, too.

that the present system abso-
lutely failed to prevent the in-
flation of 1929 and that, in the
opinion of many, including Gov-
ernor Eccles, "aggravated and
prolonged the worst phases of the
depression and still impedes the
rate of recovery."

Gov. Eccles, as we understand
it, wants the Federal Reserve Act
to function more freely and ad-
just itself more readily to the
business needs of the country.
The idea is that a satisfactory de-
gree of solidity has been estab-
lished among the banks of the
nation and that the time has come
for a more centralized authority
over these institutions in order to
secure a broad national policy.
Moreover, there is little doubt
that something like this will limit
the power of Wall Street and
make Washington the real cen-
ter of the finances of the country.

ROPER FOR PROFIT MOTIVE

Secretary of Commerce Roper
points out that the present ad-
ministration believes in the profit
motive, which is indispensable to
provide initiative and results in
economic enterprise. At the same
time he does not hesitate to say
that the Federal government must
protect the public against prac-
tices which allow "the making of
unsound, unethical and exorbitant
profits." The idea, he says, is
to eliminate the abuses of the
present profit system rather than
to abolish the system itself. Nat-
urally, it follows that govern-
ment must place restrictions upon
business where necessary to pro-
tect the general welfare.

Louisa's
Letter

SHOULD A MARRIED WOMAN
SEEK A JOB?

Dear Girls:—
So many letters come from
women who are undecided about
mixing marriage with a career.

Personally I don't think they
mix very well. The career or
the family is bound to be neglect-
ed unless the wife is a magician.

Now, when I advise not mixing
a job with matrimony, I do so
where the question is one of
choice; when it is not necessary
for a woman with a family to
work outside of her home.

There are cases when an added
income is a necessity and under
such circumstances a woman can
do more for her family by doing
such work than she can by stay-
ing at home.

For instance, I know a woman
who was an expert stenographer
before she married a man who
was making the same salary that
she was drawing. She gave up
her job and that meant that they
both had half as much to spend
on clothes, food, doctor bills,
dentists and recreation as they
had before.

However, neither of them re-
gretted doing this as they felt
that the happiness of having a
home and being together made up
for any material comforts they
were being deprived of.

But then a baby girl was born
and six years after giving up her
job this young mother found her-
self with three small children. The
depression had come in the mean-
time and the husband's salary,
instead of increasing, was a little
less than it had been at the time
of their marriage. It was simply
inadequate for their needs. They
had to move to a very poor neigh-
borhood and the children did
without fresh fruit and other
things they really should have had.
A part time maid was out of the
question and this young woman,
who had always been accustomed
to nice things, found herself oc-
cupied from morning until night
with so much routine house work
that she had little time to give
to her children's mental and spiri-
tual needs. She was irritable and
anything but a pleasant compan-
ion for the husband who came
home at the end of the day.

One day her old boss asked her
to work during the regular
stenographer's vacation. She got
her mother to stay with the chil-
dren and attend to them, with the
help of a hired girl. When the
regular stenographer got married
she jumped at the chance of get-
ting her old job again.

Today they have moved back
among their friends, the children
have nice clothes and regular
medical and dental care. The
wife and husband can afford to
step out once or twice a week,
and although these children are
robbed of the society of their
mother, I think they have all gain-
ed more by her taking the old
job than if she had stayed at
home to scrub the floors and pots
and pans.

However, if it had been a ques-
tion of getting a finer car than
the neat coach, or hiring several
maids instead of one, I should
have said "Stay home and take
care of your children and husband.
No one can really take a moth-
er's place and there is much
there to do if you will only real-
ize it."

Remember the saying, "As the
twig is bent, so the tree's in-
clined."
LOUISA

WILL YOU
SMILE

Misunderstood
Manager—"I hear you and the
leading lady are on the outs."
Electrician—"Yeah. It was one
of those quick change scenes with
the stage all dark. She asked
for her rights and I thought she
said lights."

Sure, They Live Together
Woman (to tramp)—"Go away,
or I'll call my husband."

Tramp—"Oh, I know 'im. 'E's
the little fellow who told me to
clear out yesterday or 'e'd call
'is wife!"—Humorist.

Tentatively
"You are wedded to your art,
I suppose, Mr. Brush?"
Young Painter—"Well not ex-
actly. We're tentatively engaged
until I see what it can do to-
ward providing me with a liv-
ing."—Boston Transcript.

Dr. J. A. Somers
of Independence, Va.
will be at the Clerk's
office in the Court House,
Sparta, every Saturday,
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Eyes
examined. Glasses fitted.

WORLD OF GROCERIES

COFFEE
CULTIVATED IN TROPICAL
COUNTRIES, COFFEE
IS THE SEED OF AN
EVERGREEN TREE. THE
BERRIES, OR FRUIT, RE-
SEMBLE CHERRIES, AND
EACH BERRY CONTAINS
TWO COFFEE BEANS.
A SINGLE TREE YIELDS
1 TO 12 POUNDS
A SEASON.
QUEEN ANNE
OF ENGLAND
ONCE WROTE A
BOOK OF A
COOKERY
IT'S SHORTENED
TITTLE WAS A FOLLO-
FOR A POKER
HOUSEHOLD OR ANE
OTHER ESTABLISH-
HOUSEHOLD
IN THE
CALIFORNIA
GOLD RUSH DAYS
EGGS REACHED
\$50 A DOZEN

Through State
Capital Keyholes
(continued from front page)

Public Works Division. Highway
officials say this would be expen-
sive and would just about wreck
the organization they have left
under the hand-to-mouth appro-
priation of their own money by
the last General Assembly.

CHEAPER BOOKS—The bill
to establish a State system of
renting public school books at
nominal rates has considerable
support in the General Assembly
and Governor Ehringhaus has
wished it God speed but it will
have its troubles before it ever
becomes law. Representatives of
book publishing houses, which
would stand to lose business by
a rental system, are in Raleigh
for some purpose. Astute ob-
servers say they are opposed to
the book rental bill. You might
inquire of the lobbyists their
business in the Capital City. They
have been very successful in
past sessions.

ANTI-SALES TAX—The bloc
headed by Representative Ralph
McDonald, of Forsyth, and Repre-
sentative Lumpkin, of Franklin,
will not cease its fight on the gen-
eral sales until the biennial reve-
nue bill becomes law. They plan
to carry their fight to the floor
of House and Senate where they
have no little strength. Leaders
of the Ehringhaus administration
still avow the sales tax is neces-
sary to properly support schools
and other essential State services
and predict it will be reenacted.

LIQUOR—Opinion among many
legislative leaders is that legal
liquor has little chance of ap-
proval by the present General
Assembly. Some measure call-
ing for a referendum on the subject
may get by but the odds at present
are against even that sort
of a bill. Too many members
come from counties that voted
overwhelmingly dry in the re-
cent election of 1933 and the
lawmakers still interpret that, in
most cases, as a dry mandate
and those entertaining future po-
litical aspirations are not so hot
for kicking mandates over board.

CREDIT—When the first hear-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as the Execu-
trix of the last will of A. S.
Carson, deceased, I hereby notify
all persons indebted to his estate
to come forward and make pay-
ment, and all persons having
claims against his estate must
present them to me for payment
within twelve months from this
date or this notice will be plead
in bar of recovery.
This February 12, 1935,
MRS. ZOLLIE CARSON,
Executrix of A. S. Carson,
deceased.
4tc-7AT

Special Horse and Mule Sale
At Grayson-Carroll Livestock Market
GALAX, VIRGINIA
Monday, March 4th
Cecil Emrich, of Nebraska, will have a carload of
Extra Good Mares and Mules on sale at our market
next Monday. These will be offered privately or
at auction.
Bring Your Stock And Sell It At Auction
Sale of all Classes of Livestock will begin at Noon
Grayson-Carroll Livestock Market
AT THE FAIRGROUNDS, GALAX, VA.
J. T. HORNEY, Pres. W. C. ROBERSON, Mgr.

ings on increasing the price of
tobacco were held in Washington
back in 1933 Governor Ehring-
haus, Congressmen Warren, Han-
cock and the late Edward W.
Pou were present with farmers,
warehousemen and federal of-
ficials. Since that time the to-
bacco program has become a
practical political proposition and
recent hearings have been attend-
ed almost one hundred per cent
by the North Carolina delegation
in Congress. The old band-wagon
ride, you know.

DIVIDENDS—One thing the
McDonald-Lumpkin block has pro-
posed is catching favor with the
General Assembly and has wide
popular appeal. It would put
dividends from domestic corpora-
tions in the same class with
dividends of foreign corporations
and tax them at six per cent
straight. That may not pass but
it is probable that domestic divid-
ends may be put in the same
pot with all other income and
taxed at the graduated income
tax rate with the same exemptions
allowed. A big fight is being
waged against the proposal but
the Legislature hasn't adjourned
yet.

GOVERNOR—As the General
Assembly has waxed warm specu-
lation on probable candidates for
Governor on the Democratic
ticket next spring has waned. It
is generally accepted in Ral-
eigh, however, that Shelby's sil-
ver-tongued Clyde R. Hoey and
Lieutenant Governor Graham will
make the race. Congressman R.
L. Doughton is a more uncertain
quantity and some politicians pre-
dict that former Lieutenant Gov-
ernor R. T. Fountain will change
his mind and not run against
Senator J. W. Bailey. Mr. Foun-
tain recently said he intends to
do that little thing. Governor
Ehringhaus is still being urged
to oppose Senator Bailey but an-
swers all questions with the
statement that he is now busy
trying to be a good Governor.

See Castevens Motor Co. for
radio batteries, tubes and ser-
vice.—adv. etc.

CHILDREN'S
COLDS
ENDED SOONER
without dosing
VICKS
VapoRub
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS