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#### A FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE

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THE principal point of dispute as the steel industry and labor regresentatives meet with Mediator Cyrus Ching in Washington today is the method of financing pension and social insurance plans.

Both addes apparently admit that more adequate pension and social insurance correspondent of the Steelveckers is a destrable, and attainable, goal. They may differ on the precise amount per worker, but they agree on the objective. And such differences as do exist can be worked out by collective bargaining.

It will not be so easy to settle the controversy over the fact-finding board's recommendation that the pension-insurance program be financed entirely by the industry. A principle rather than an amount is involved here, a principle, which is already embedded in the national Social Security legislation.

That principle, simply stated, is that the American worker should contribute something of his own toward his security. If he are being the point will not cause a breakdown in the mediation efforts and result in a costly steel strike which no one—thing of his own toward his security. If he is breakdown in the mediation efforts and result in a costly steel strike which no one—thing of his own toward his security. If he

#### THE KINROSS-WRIGHT PLAN

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A Charlotte psychiatrist's proposal that
the local Mental Hygings Clinic be
permitted to examine persons jalled for
mental illness and thus speed up the admission to State hospitals of legitimately
urgent cases has a great deal of merit.

One reason the State hospitals are so
jammed is that many senils patients are
certified by doctors and relatives as mentally Ill, and wind up in a State mental
hospital when they belong in another type
of institution. The superintendent of the
hospital at Morganion, Dr. John S. McKee,
estimates that ten per cent of recentlyadmitted patients are committed only because they are senile.

Dr. Vernon Kinross-wright, feed of the
local clinic, would end that — as far as this
county is concerned. He proposes that all
persons Jaled because of mental disorder
or alcoholism (not temporary intoxication)

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I'll eport on the patient's condition would

then be dispatched to the State Hospital, and arrangements for admittance accordingly made.

There are minor obstacles to the suggestion. The law requires an order, either from the Clerk of Court or a Superior Court judge, before an examination can be made. Dr. Kinross-Wright would change the whole concept of these patients as "prisoners", would go so far as to eliminate the swearing out of a warrant when they are jailed.

Except in cases of deranged persons who

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Except in cases of deranged persons who have actually committed a crime, such a procedure would be more in keeping with modern trends in the care of the mentally

ill.

The important thing is to get prompt psychiatric attention for mentally ill persons, and then to get them admitted to a treatment center as fast as possible. Nothing should be permitted to stand in the way.

#### THOMAS S. FRANKLIN

It would be interesting, though time consuming, to turn back through the musty bound files of The Charlotte News to the year 1936 and tally the number of time the familiar credit line—News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—has appeared on these

the samme cute of the superior of these pages, anumber would run high into the thousands — little pictures, slig pictures, babies, old people, tragedies, celebrations, athletic events, parties, an infinite variety of illustrations which, sorted by type and arranged chronologically, would recapture as in a giant tapestry the life of this community and region during a span of bustling and eventrul years. In his first years as staff photographer for Tax News, long before he began living on borrowed time, Tom Franklin ranged far and wide in his quest of vivid, artistic pictures—pictures which, as someone has said, are worth a thousand words a spaint the pressure of deadlines, in all kinds of weather, often in righty and dangerous situations. But it was a rare thing—o rare as to be almost unpreced-

He was a real artist with the camera, with a thorough understanding of the techniques of the trade, a flar for composition, and a keen sense of the dramatic. He made many great picture—one of the bast being his remarkable action ahot of the Duke-Pitt battle of 1935 taken guring a heavy anowstorm.

neavy snowstorm.

In recent years, after his doctors made him slow up, Tom had to give the assignments to the younger men on his staff. He chafed at the inactivity and sometimes, against his better judgment, grabbed the eamers for a burry-up picture when no one size was around the shop.

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us an amilable co-worker who had a key
part in the main tead of this or any other
newspaper—to record by words and pictimes, as adequately and accurately as passible, the day-to-day history of our world.
It can be said of his assignment, and in the
language of the trade, "well done!"

#### OKLAHOMA'S BOOZE BATTLE

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obtues—on Okiahoms where the state constitutional, prohibition against liquor faces a vote on September 27.

The campaign in the Shoner state has followed the pattern of last November's control of the state of the

Prohibition ample time to prove itself, are ready to call an end to the farce and return to reality. (Ostahoma has 1,000 Federally licensed wholesale and retail dealers. Once a bootlegger's sirplane was grounded for non-payment of a repair and gasoline bill rather than for the flying in of illegal liquics?

bill rather than for the flying in of illegal liquor.)
If Okiahoma goes wet, Mississippi will be the only hold-out of statewide Prohibition, And in that enlightened commonwealth, bootlegers are taxed by the State and permitted to operate openly.

Here and there throughout the nation there are local efforts to breathe new life into the discredited Prohibition movement. But there is little likelihood that any considerable body of Americans will ever again try a law which violates all rules of inclividual freedom and which attempts to impose on all the people a code of morals acceptable to a few.

From The Louisville Courier-Journal

## WE STILL LOVE BEBE

THE new Miss America is, obviously, a fine looking girl and a credit to the sovereign state of Arizona. We wish her luck.

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But we're going to miss Bebe Shopp. That delectable and impulsive Minnesota miss livened up what to us has been until how a purely statuesque honor. Miss Americas (or aboud it be Misses Americas') have all livest adequately up to their obligation of looking lovely and baring mouthfuls of gleaning section at the appropriate occurs of the state of opinions on falsies and French suits, for our money she was cute.

be's brief, bright passage across her icular firmament remained unmarred

by platitude or the too-conventional phrase. Her accession to glory was made memorable by a remark that ahe loved playing the vibraphone and cleaning flash, certainly an occupational duet as wholesome as it was original. When he took off for Europe she confided that her only ambition was to meet "an English lord with a top hat and pin stiped pants." Journalism failed flash in its duty by never reporting whether Bebe realized her dream. But her final and most enchanting contuinon came about because somebody asked her whether and the state of the world of the state of the world of the state of the wasted to meet Guillano, who is Sciellan blindit and she assented breathleasty because she'd always wanted to meet Jahon, who is goven of The Netherlands. All the past has been also been a state of the world with the period of the state of the world with the headlines or in our gnaried and crusts heart up and the state of t



'Well, What's New?'

Judge Minton's Career

## From Bench To Bench

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Mr. Minton said further that, because of the uncertainty, of Mr. Justice Roberts' mind, future terpretation will depend on the fraility of one man, do to that he was "unwilling to commit the future this country."

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#### THE PRESS GAG BILL

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This project was so universally condemned that a month later Mr. Minton said he would not "press".

If he had gained his end, he said, which was to get publishers to print criticisms of them that otherwise the property of the property o

## Quote, Unquote

Tired of Being Bossed?—Headline. If they want to know whether or not a man is married, why don't they just come right out and say so? —Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.

We used to hear our grandfailer and his cronies talk a lot about whether "a boy paid for his raisin." But there's certainly no call for such discussion among the fothers of today.—Lamar (Me.) Democrate

Mr. Truman's plan for mending
Our economic lot,
Is that we must keep on spending
What we haven't got.—Wichits Falls (Tex.) Times.

Pelham is the best town by that name in the entire state. —Pelham (Ga.) Journal.

Róbert C. Ruark

# New Battle Hymn

Max Harrelson

## The Balkans Show

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### BETTER ENGLISH

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "My husband would have come, only he was too bugs?

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "agile?"

2. Which one of these word is misspelled? Baptist, baptism, baptismal.

4. What does the word "transient" mean?

5. What is a word bectiming with

ANSWEES

1. Say, "But he was too busy," 2. Pronounce a,-14, A as in AT, I as in ILL (not as in FILE), accent first syllable 3. Baptize. 4. Bleef: fleeting, "Mirth is short and transient, cheerfulness fixed and permanent."—Addison. 5. Bucolic.

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No Censorship

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