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It Can Be Done

at let anybody kid you, pal.

oss turn at Independence

sk 7:37 bit he clock — thol

by around the southwest corner

Trade into Tryon. Mine pedes

jumped for their lives, and

it. And the cop, taiking to a

in overalls, didn't even look up. san did it, too, at 8:00 by the resping at thirty miles or so the southeast corner from sweeping at thirty miles or so that the southeast corner from a link Trade, with the crossing systeming with pedestrians froming her, two other drivers and striking a little nerrously, people who thought they were fine a fearful risk. But the cop, king to a boy on a hicyde, didn't m lock up. And the pedestrians subow acampered out of the way.

Aristocrat of Unions

The natural assumption from the iternational Typographical Union's sparent preference for an AFL insend of a CIO president is that instancy of John L. Lewis ain't what ency of John L. Lewis and what med to be. This may be true, fo certainly suffered grievously in Pennsylvania primary, but there nself personally, why the

who nounce as section, we will be supported to the section of the in one big brotherhood with er Cam Morrison scans offer for not raising cotton

with other for not raising cotton.

From the motive printers, the syperaphers are distinctly cool. The syperaphers are distinctly and the system of the syste

An Official Trait

Arthur E. Morgan did not TVA hearing yesterday. David mithal and Harcourt Morgan unedly do have the right to com-Milerly that he has waited un-fo clear them of personal dis-y and the taking of bribes. He did, in fact, pointedly make harges against them. But he words that were certainly open interpretation, and his de-tailed of them for their hand-day. ciation of them for their hand-of the Berry mathle claims high it seems that until the last sate they had no evidence upon the to make charges of bad faith) is them look a good deal more connivers than they appear to

perren.

octor might argue in his jusa; certainly, that, after all,
only trying to force an inion of something that plainly
if or investigation: his consall for investigation; his con-githat, these two men have interpreting the TVA law to what they, and their masters, it to mean. And that the eight of the United States was e-plainty bent on heading off on investigation. And that if a way Eastly admitted he had

THE CHARLOTI
to charges of personal dishnisty or
before, the President would quite
likely have seized on that admission
to pond-pook him out of court.
Nevertheless, it is downled that
even that is adequate justification
for allowing men to the so long under
suspicions which, to some degree,
must have permanently damaged
them. To suppose th, is to suppose
what the President and his obedient
TVA directors have been supposing
all slong—that a desirable end justifies almost any means.

The Challenge

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Day before resterday The News carried an editorial the essence of which was that, with the notorious "Robert Taylor" bringing thousands of pints of liquor every month into Charlotte and with the well-known Carl Lippard chaperoning liquor cars on the highwitz-both apparently with impunity, something meeding with impunity, something meeding very badly to be done to restore the authority of the police over the lawless element. This editorial bemoathed the fact that Mecklenburg County-had eschewed the weapon most likely to have put big-shot bootleggers out of business — ABC stores — and likewise expressed considerable cynicism at the failure of the victorious drys to carry out their have promises made before the liquor election. This brought a retort from Chester Morrison, who managed the Vinited Drys' campaign, and we are publishing his letter on this page to day. At first tempted to pick, out the week spots in Mr. Morrisons are gument, we decided after reflection that the letter itself would perform that service admirably and, furthermore, that exchanges of diseasem would hardly help to solve the capital problem of how to make capital problem on how to make the capital problem on how to make the capital problem on how to make the capital problem on the victory and don't know what to do with it. The only thing was ay with assurance is that it ought to be done, and that well and done.

Thumbing His Nose

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The Federal Government has been The Federal Government has been making a big noise about "investigating" Boas Frank Hague's aboiltion of the right of free speech and free assembly in Jersey City. And so Boss Hague is naturally seared to death? with the vision of Atlanta or Aleatras frighting his dreams, he is an aurally haulting in his horis? Oh, yealth! Mis stooge Director of Public Seater, Bande Boye Boster David Casey, has once more

with the vision of Allanta or Afeatras frighting his dream, he is naturally hauling in his horna? Oh. reah? His stooge Director of Public Safety, Daniel Gasey, has once more refused to grant Congressman O'Connell's a permit to speak in Jersey City. Mister Casey argues that O'Connell's a Communist, that he has spoken well of the Spanish Government and lid of Franco, that that's unamerican and made a look Hague-lies mid, and that, that's unamerican and made a look His speech in Jersey City would cause a riot, in fact, O'Connell's member of the Deamorake Letty, speak-ling lil of Palmorake Letty in the only riots which have threatened Jersey City were the work of Boss Hagua's police and henchmen directly under Casey's orders.

But, then, of course, nobody is expected to take Mr. Casey's argument seriously. He speaks with his tongue in his cheek, and tells us plainly that he proposes to go on doing exactly what the constitution sways he can't what the constitution sways he can't what the constitution sways he can't what the constitution sways he can't

in his cheek, and tells us plainly that he proposes to go on doing exactly what the constitution says he can't do—to go on desirying free speech and free assembly to any person he chooses to dub Red.

Boss Hague obviously remembers that he has the New Jersey delegate to the 1940 Democratic convention safe in his vest pocket.

The Sasquatch

The Indians of British Columbia have been paying homage to the Sasquatch. The Sasquatch are the Hairy Ones, And notions about them are somewhat indefinite. According to one school of opinion, they are huge, territying beats who compound the mountains and grouble you up if you get in their way. According to another, they are menlike fellows, heavily on the shagey side.

cording to shouler, they are make year that the leaves there have believed in such creatures everywhere, as they have believed in dragona. And all sorts of explanations have been offered by way of rationalizing successful that the Sasquakth, who are supposed to live in caves and tree, argupted that the Sasquakth, who are supposed to live in caves and tree, argupted that receive the trace of particularly primitive men whom the product of the supposed to live in caves and tree, argupted that we will be supposed to live in caves and tree, argupted the supposed to live in caves and tree, argupted that the supposed to live in British columba them have the production of the supposed to the supposed

whom one would yet do wen to pre-pitiate.

Other explanations have it that the Sasquatch are simply animistic incarnations of natural force. Any-how, there they are, with a name

gorrously calculated to convey to you the quality of their being. After which speech we hasten to cross our ingers against them. For we don't want them to come peering into our window at night.

WHAT PRICE **OLD STRADS?**

Repristed from Baltimete Evening dua THE little old violin was worn and had obviously been reputred many times; but there was distinction in every times; but there was distinction in every-line of it, even to the eye of the Philli-tine who knew nothing of violins, and its acft, mellow color was of a shade that is achieved only by the action of time.

"Oh, yes," said the expert, eyeing it contemplatively, "it's authentic all right."

right."

"A genuine dirad?"

"Undouffedly, More than that, it is labeled as of 1708, the year of La Puccitie and the "Viciti" Now-at, the years of the Puccitie and the "Viciti" Now-at, the years to violan Antonio Stradivari ever made. But it seems to me that it may be earlier. Look at the curve of the front — that's the Amatt influence, stradivar followed his mater in his carly days, but later he flattened the violin. This one seems to me to be sariler than 1709, but there isn't a shadow of a doubt that it is a genuine Stradivarius."

"And its walke?"

"And its value?" "It's not worth a damn."

YOU COULDN'T HEAR IT

TWENTY FEET AWAY
In view of the fact that the violin
belonged, not to the inquirer, but to
the expert's own hours, this accessed
fairly conclusive. It is an old and highly
repreciable home. If his been making,
repairing and assessing the value of
tolina for a century and its word is
good snywhere; so when it passed a
verdict like that on its own property,
there was little sense in contenting the
volet.

there was little sense in contesting the point.

Nevertheless, so thoroughly has the public been indoctrinated with the best of the first that Stradivarius violins are all priceies, it made the layanan gasp. If was, however, quite trur—or, if not quite, at least relatively true. This particular violin does posters some value merely as a numeum piece, for there is nothing the matter with its appearance and there are collectors who would give something merely to own a Strad. Indeed, after a momern, the expert limitally receded from his extreme position. The violin can be played all right, and it has a charming tone; the trouble is that you probably couldn't hear if twenty feet away.

"Purely as a musical instrument, discregarding its sentimental value," said the expert, "It might be valued at maybe, \$50."

FOR IT HAS TWO FATAL CRACKS IN THE BODY

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CRACKS IN THE BOILY

The fatal defect is that it has two cracks in front and back, directly opposite each other and, worst of all, situated exactly where the bound-posit, and the strength of the stre

turned out by the greatest fraument have gone bad in-the course of this years, and more have been rulined by inceptrit regist. Work. The Maxguini, for example—Macquini lived before Bitadivant—are held by some sexperts to be roung dead, not through lightly, but through faitine of the wood fibers after more than two centuries. Perhaps in the course of another century the Stradivany go, too, and the violins of some other crattaman may replace them as the greatest in the world. In any case, it is prudent not be put too much faith in the value of the old fields you discovered in great Stradients and the course of the old the static for even if it were a Stradient with the static for even if it were a Stradient would not necessarily be a partitularly valuable instrument.

Cretti Ior n Citro
Lizabi Grave, Chapi Ilin Weekj)
When Jim Cheshir was in the villace
Monday I remarked upon how much better he looked than when I had seen him
last year. His color was good, hit get
springs, his manner viscolous.
"Twe got rid of those guartic ulcers
I had the last time you saw mo;" he said.
"I cured them, by taking whikey and hot
dogs."

dogs."

It appeared from Mr. Cheshire's nar-rative that the period of the cure coin-cided with his attendance at a conven-tion in Atlanta a few weeks ago. "That's when I look treatment," he said, "and now look at me. I'm as fit as a fiddle."

"It wasn't appthing he got in Atlanta that cured him," declared Mrs. Cheshire in a positive tone. "He was as sick as he could be when he came back from Atlanta, and after that I put him on a

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... a frainted one By Ripley Letters To The Editor: Dry Candidate Thinks County

Is Dryer Now Chester Morrison Rapa Editorial And Says Conditions Much Better Than Last Year

Dear Sir:
Shortly after the June 1, 1937, victory of the United Dry Perces, I made
a public atatement that I refused to
enter into an editorial battle of words
over. the issue with the local papers.
However, an editorial in yesterday?
Charlotte News forces me to change
my mind. I speak as an individual and
not for the United Dry Porces or the
"MAPLO." I am not an officer of
sibler.

MANUAL save shown such a remark-sible improvement for the current period over, the corresponding period of last forced to older a wird of sprank for forced to older a wird of sprank for the enforcement secretics of meeting-burg County, and specially inestiff filley and his departies, who have shorters to they aren't helpless in their efforts to curb the sale of whisky. The editorial

admitted as much.
The Charlotte News and Charlotte
Observer reports show there has been
a big decrease in surest for denukenness and drunken driving. I presume
these reports were from the police
blotters. (For a comparison of 1937 and
1938 arrests, see the "Reporter on Asstrument" in this (saue.)
The mean refrace of Mr. Gullar Moore.

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The news release of Mr. Outlar Moore, chairman of the ABC, of the shipment of large quantities of tax paid liquor into Charlotte, was, in my personal opinion, timed to hurt my candidary for the Heuse of Representatives in the June 4 primary, and the dry cause as a whole. What Mn Moore didn't say, or at least The Charlotte News didn't print, was that investigation shows that a very small part of this whisky actually reached Charlotte. It is true that it was shipped to, sold, and consumed in Charlotte. The truth a that much of this whisky went into consultes having liquor stores, as well as man dry counties other than Meet-leuburg. This is further evidence that the Pederal Government is not fornishing the promised protection to lite dry sections of our country. Instead they are aiding in the literal sale of whisky in many communities.

In further stawer to yesterday's editorial, I would like for the editor of the Charlotte News to state jubility my he failed in take editorial notice of the proposed legislative investigation of the reign of bootteging, and lawlessness in general. In South Carolina, while the Legislature of that slate was in session, a state in which all bootteging was supposed to have disappeared overnight, upon the opening of the first liquor store.

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Again, I want to commend Sheriff Riley and his deputies in the perform-ance of their duties.

CHESTER MORRISON.

No Bet, 'Cause We Bet You Didn't Ask Odus Dear Sir:

Dear Sir:
Judging from your editorial about rallroads, which I found copied in the
Laurinhurg. Exchange, you don't know,
muda about rallroad workers. There
will be no cut in wages or strike either.
I've worked 45 years for Class A roads,
and know what I'm taiking about. I'il
but you there'll be no attike or cut
either. I'll put up check for one dollar with. Colus Mull here, and you
can do the same. You know him. The
Charlotte News won't print the facts,
because it is afraid it might hurt busiries. The rallroads aren't head up. I'll
say here that I know Mr. Mull (prominent Democrat) personally.

JOHN P. TEDDER.

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Visiting Around

on one Whole, We'd hay Yes and No (Birthfield Herald)

Freaching Sunday inith at 1300. Subject: The love test of Disciplethin. The parlor will snawer the question as to why we do what we are doing. Can we do what we are now doing, and yet not be Christians?

Why. That's Easy-He Just Disputsed Himself as Robert Taylor (Along the Arenue, Gastonia Gazetic). Nothing more has been heard of the red for which galloped through Gastonia's awanky York Street residential section one day last week . In the mystery grows as to whence he came and have begot not city traffic and crowds, back to his hole in the woods.

Dedicated, We Reckon, to Mr. Boone (Jackson News)
Mrs. Margaret Boone, local young matters whose hobby is composing songs, poems and melodies, recently heard one of her songs broadcast by a commercial company over WRVA. The song is called "The Trail of Horken Drams" and will be submitted to a publisher.

Revolt İn Aztec Land BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Spotting a Base Libel

Spotting it made almost Macro Telegraph Was is free from calumny? asks the poet. Nobody, hashe who Take the fase of Governor Davey of Ohle, for example, the present of Governor Davey of Ohle, for example, the present of the present

carrity of good jobs at that writing.

Misogynic Note.

MISOGYPHE 14040.
(Monlemery Advertiser)
A distinguished correspondent, who for the leat year and a half has covered the war in Spain for two great new-papers, is leaving Barcelona this week to attend his own wedding in Texas.
Here is a man who must be a fitted for

REV.

FOR 7 YEARS.

HE WAS BORN A SLAYE

AND HAS BEEN MARRIED 71 YEARS. HE NEVER HAD ANY

ISAAM WATTS - 102 YEARS OLD

HAS PREACHED A SERMON EVERY SUNDAY

GORDON SETTER

Owned by MRS. CHAS. STONE, Cope Market

THAT CHEWS, DRINKS AND SMOKES — AND MAKES UP HER OWN BED

WABHINGTON—The Cedillo resolt in Mexico may not amount to much but the circumstances from which it rose are ominous and sinater.

Porfitto Diaz, half a century aco, as a how the United Bitates had been developed by European capital. He invited foreign investment in Mexico, at worder foreign investment of another pendent life, Mexico had been a mery more Mexico must have foreign and international economic relations would occase. Furtherspectually the same in the foreign at the foreign and international economic relations would occase. Furtherspectually, and in the partity by our still purchase of her significant most of the same in But that kind of resulation made much wealth for the few and tutte for the many. Mexico developed but remained more than 80 per cent agratian, including and distance.

THE MARNIETS FOUND THE

LAROLD PRENTICE

CONTINUOUSLY BEAT TRAP DRUM

II HOURS

WITHOUT A STOP! A&M College,Okla.

THE MARXISTS FOUND THE SOIL READY FOR THEM

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The farm population is singularly placid. But it is largely Indian and all Intilans were always communists in the
matter of iand and all that like under it.
The small part of them who became industrial workers and could be organized
and indoctrinated naturally graffed the
political ideas of Marsian communism
on the simple, immemetial racial, communial creed—for themselves but not.
I believe, for the agrarian peasants.
The moment the aging grip of Disz
weakened, the Madere revolution came.
Marsian communism in industry, inbred

Marxian communism in industry, inbred banditry in the country, plus ages of economic and social abuse, combined to estore the accustomed state of revolution, but, under Marxian leadership, ir a new and more victous form. It de-stroyed or confiscated old capital and frightened new capital away. Mexico is

BUT THEIR DOCTRINE RAN THE NATIVES CUCKGO

All revolutionary leaders promised to seize the land and restore it to the

All revolutionary leaders promised to seize the land and restore it to the people. In the oil and mining industries, however, they found about their only source of each necessary for current operations. It seemed better to mike them than to seize them. But as the Marxian organizations became a dominating political force, the pressure to seize them grew too strong to resist. Everything the was tried first. The labor demands gradually became fantatic—work at the rate of two days out of three with pay for inter-vacations with pay and expenses to and from any destination—free homes, light, fuel, schools, and medical care at company expense—and, finally, union management of the properties. They were not so attiff on mines and smelters as on, oil wells, because mining takes more technical skill than they have. The demands on the oil property were clearly intended to force this setting.

Earlier Days News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh MAY 27, 1863 35 YEARS AGO STONEWALL JACKSON'S A correspondent of the Knorvil egister writes as follows of an inte-lew with Stonewall Jackson a few day

This terrible folly was forced by this timp innerity of industrial communitis who wanted the moon. But it will be a boomerang to them and there is mothing in it but gird and disaster for the overshelming Mexican majority—the agrarian population. Thus Cardenas has called up a criats—both foreign and domestic. Cedito is the domestic ayruptom. He may be draved to the disasse he ayruptom at the disasse he ayruptom will remain.

After a vicit to the Rappahamos army, the vicit of the Rappahamos army, the vicit of this made his parting call on General Jackson in his term of the Rappahamos army, the vicit of the Rappahamos army, the vicit of the Rappahamos army, and the Jackson in his term of the Rappahamos army, and the Jackson army that not extreme the Rappahamos army, and the Rappahamos army,

MORE LIGHT

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Some idea of the manner in white public monty has been vailed the proscutten of the Florida war me be eathered from the statements from the other means and referred to by Mr. Bronson in Japech on the army bill in the Bot of Representatives. Mr. Bronson is The outfit of one officer reason in the Indian warfare for a short periamounted to about \$400. The amounted to have a short periamounted to about \$400. The amounted to about \$400. Th

Mystery

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Noriok Ledger-Dispatch)

Efforts are to be made to oust
Sclassic from the League of Ma
Can anyone think of a reason we
should wish to remain as a memb



People

8v F. Romer

Jy F. Komer

JAMES Meneill
WHISTLER
Tariness of longue was
a Whistler trait. To
a man who remarked, "I
passed your home last
night," Whistler retorta. "Thanks!" In Whistler's house there were no
arm chairs. He could
not (olerate laziness in
people. To a friend who
complained about chairs,
Whistler said, "If you
want to rest you had better go to bed."