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UBSCRIPTION BATES

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1938

An Embarrassing Catch

all sounds like ring-ar all sounds like ring-around-ry. First the Japanese had 300,-(Chinese surrounded and were ceeding "systemstically to an-liate them." And new the sur-neded Chinese have the sur-nided by a surrounded and are "about annihilate them."

annihilate them."
What is restly taking place over there on the other side of the world comething that we see, at best, arough a glass darkly. The very stope, themselves seem uncertain there half the queer-named places sully, are. And though the reserves take almost incredible risks facets the accounts the facets the accounts the second of the second at the facts, the accor get are still necessarily in-

But out of the welter of conflict But out of the wester of consistency and age claims about "victories" and surroundings" and "annihilations; and the stories of governmental shake-ups in Japan, on hing does seem to emrere more mind more clearly; that, in attempt go to take over China Japan ha of a bear by the tail.

Honest, but High

Paul D. Grady — pronounced like Braddy — said in Rocky Mount Basteriay — pronounced like Baddy — bast if the state would elect him to the office of Utilities Com-issisonce, he would "bring the spirit prediced Rockeys! into the of-Heaven forfend! The "spiri eident Roosevelt" towards the stillites has about a billion dollars of new construction scarce of; the impenditure of which would be a like parer during this receasion. The part of; President Rosevell' to-wards the utilities is greatly lacking in any semblance of fair play. The administration has had no hesitancy in lanfs ginds yoled by a warm-hearted Congress for the relief of memployment to chastis the power impanies which didn't stand in well with Mr. Jokes.

with Mr. 1ches.

But 11 is Mr. Grady, of course, and not Messary. Roosered or Ickes, who is running for Utilities of Roosered or Ickes, who is running for Utilities of Roosered or Ickes, and when the Roosered of Rocky Mount, which have otherwise; and when he telis the people of Rocky Mount, which chem is power plant, that they are paying "strictly honest rates" for Rocky Mount, which cannot be a reasonable of Rocky Mount, which cannot be a reasonable of Rocky Mount, which chem is to power plant, that they are paying strictly honest rates. The acceptance of Rocky Mount, which cannot be a reasonable of Rocky Mount, which was not provided the reasonable of Rocky Mount, which was not provided the reasonable of Rocky Mount, which was not reasonable of Rocky Mount, which was not reasonable or reasonable of Rocky Mount, which was not reasonable or reasonable of Rocky Mount, which was not reasonable or reas In Charlotte, for example, 25 ould stand the residential cus-mer \$1.50. In Rocky Mount, the ity's bill would read \$2.00.

Fleet Problem No. 20

set-Froblem No. 20 is confiden-All that is officially announced it it is that when the new common into the Atlantic next January ill engage in maneuvers as far h as the coast of Brail. And there is no real secret about it at

nere is no real secret about it at axii already has a dictatorship. dix mother country, Fortugal, is ady a fascist state. German is, and in leaser degree Italian lets, are already extremely busy miding the large number of Ger-ies and Italians in Brazil, un-baddy with a view to establishing ascist is state there, under the intalion of Portugal's mentors, y and Germany. Only the other Poletator Vargas had to put down first putsch. Nor is it only Bra-loked of the seet of the country. sth America already have dic-too. In most of them, again, any and Italy are busily organ-

Cutana, des the children of spata, and look to user still as their model and spates of ideas. And — Spatia is apparently very close to turning into a puppet fascist state of Italy

Germany.

Franco wins, the Monroe Docstands to face its first really

time stands to face its first really declaive challengs.

So there is, we say confidently, no secret as all about Freet Problem No.

It is simply the problem is to whether the American nery is equal to the combined force of the Italian and German navies as they will be when their present greatly sugmented construction is completed.

The Great Campaign

Today is the day of memory for the dead of an old war—and the dead of the wars that have been since. And it is interesting to obsince. And it is inheresting to co-serve that, as you will soon begin to see now by the dispatches in "Earlier Days" to our right, just 75 years ago General Lee was gathering his forces, and moving toward that Pennsylvania campaign which was to culminate disastrously in Gettys-

born.

It is easy for us to observe so long after the event that the Confederacy, for all Its high hopes, was by that then in deperate case. The hope of aid from Palmerston's government in England was about some. The shipyards at Glasgow were closular to the Bouth. The fatal Yankee blockade was cleatly procing to work. And already on May 16, Grant and Sherman had shut up Pemberton in Vickaburg. The whole Northern campaign indeed was a campaign of desperation, a last daring throw against overwhelming odds.

But the people of the Bouth knew

whelming odds.
But the people of the South knew
that as yet-but dimiy or not at all.
Hope still ran high; within them,
And hope undoubledly atill burned
strongly in the stout heart of the
great General. And hopes were to great General. And hopes were to run even higher during the days that came after with the secret of Gettysburg still locked within the future. For one breathless moment, Washington lay simost within the General's grasp, the passage through Maryland was a triumphal parade, terror rolled through the North. And then the inture had become the present and it was July 3, with Dickett's brigade sweeping so vainly up that celebrated alone—July 4, with the news flashing through the world that Vickburg had fallen—July 5, and the Confederacy was in retreat toward the limbo of the nations that were and are not. nations that were and are not

nations that were and are not.

It is an old tale for the firsaldenow, and hearts are quiet about it at the teiling—pratty quiet, any-how, But then it was warm aspiration and proud cotacy and bitter hearthreak, and it remains a spirit eminently worth memorializing.

Freedom Means-Freedom

If you told the citizens of the If you told the clittens of the Alma Mill community in Gaffney who, with mud and threat of violence, broke up a TWOO meeting Sunday, that they were acting in deflance of the Constitution of the United States fully as much as Boas liague of Jersey City, they would probably tell you hotly that they weren't—that they were only asserting their time-honored pivilege of withdrawing the latchating when trouble-makers descended upon them. But it is inatring when trouble-makers de-scended upon them. But it is in onicatable that they were violating

seended upon them. But it is incontestable that they were violatingthe Bill or Rights, and that they
were breaking the common law too
by creating a disturbance.
These quarantees of the rights of
tree speech and free peaceable assembly are not clearly understood
by most people. It's a funny thing,
but they are not intended to guarantee freedom only to speech with
which you are in agreement or
freedom of assembly only to your
friends. Such freedom needs no
guarantee, since nobody would ever
think of "withholding it. On the
contrary, the provisions mean freedom for radical speech and freedom
for assembly even of labor agitators.
And the tensor of allowing the free
tis an ideal of democracy but, in
an exceedingly practical sence, that
it will be preserved unto the day
when radicalism is in danger of
taking the country and labor agitators doming into power. Do you
see?

Model Not to Follow

The Biate Textbook Commission has a scheme for introducing a texthas a scheme for introducing a text-book on highway safety into the cur-riculum of the public schools next, year. It seems a rational idea. Ex-perience has pretty well shown that campaigns for the education of adults in the dangers of the high-way are almost altogether useless. But something might be done with the malicable mind of youth.

the malleable mind of youth. However, the scheme about do gone about carefully. The textbook used about deal only in conservative statements of well-estabilated fact, and not in fevered pictures of the Youkin as a blood-streaming shambles, designed to Irighten the pupil into the Jim-lams. There is, indeed, a particularly horrible example of, what such a textbook ought not to be — we mean the little texts on the safect of alcohol which have been we mean the little of alcohol which

Chief with the paties of the control of the last generation. Not existed the the state of the control of the co

actually done Harm.

THE GLORY THAT DIES

By Hugh S. Johnson

By Hugh S, Johnson

WASHINGTON— Decording graves
of dead soldiers on Memorial Day is
an acknowledgement of the very basis
upon which civilization—ush as it is—
reats. That hasts is the duty of allow
bodied men to defend their country.

Men are beats, distinguished from
other beasts only by an induitesimal
quickening of the infinite inciligence.
That spark makes them try to be deent.
But it cannot always control the overwhelming bettality of their appetites,

whelming bestiality of their appetites their passions and their ignorance. That can be done only by force. That is ran be done only by force. That is proved by what happens in any city sudproved by what happens in any city audi-denly swept by some great disaster which momentarily parsiyzes the police -some earthquake, food or free. The shouls come out and the looting begins. The dead are robbed and unpricected homes and shops burglatted. Troops have to be called out and order restored.— by force.

FORCE IS STILL FINAL

RULER OF THE WORLD

It is a fiction of secretically that no
independent nation recomities any supertier force. There is a thing called international law, but it exists only by agreement and custom and, as we see in
every hand today, it is obeyed by many
nations only when it seems convenient
or profutable to obey it.
In any event, at any time force or the

In any event, at any time, force or the threat of it is the only thing that keeps the peace of the world.

In the beginnings of our race, it is clear from what appears in the first list-torical writings and the evidence of pre-historic remains the tribal organizations, which lates become which later became nations' were defen

historic remains the tribat organizations, which later became nations were detensive arrangements based on sporan or implied contracts that, for the comforts of peace, a whole group of men would join to oppose an attack on any of them.

There naturally followed from that an obligation on any man who had enloyed that peace to make good with his life, if necessary, when war came. The absolute right of the state to demand the military service of any man, even to the death, is recognized by every nation. But until recently the services of all man were sarely needed. Wars were fought by a small percentage. Who should march with the battle flags? Men rolumered. That was a glorious thing, and in actoribee, Decoration Day was ordained. dained.

BUT MODERN WAR TAKES

BUT MODERN WAR TAKES
ZYERYBODY, WILLY-NILLY
But modern was it changing all this.
It is not fought by armies alone. Enter a modern was resolved for war, Woodrow Wilson said in his 1917 draft proclamation. 'In the sense in which we have been won't to think of aimles there are no armies in this stringle. There are entire nations armed. The men who remain to till the soil and man the factories are no less a part of the army that is in France than the men beneath the battle flags. . The nation needs all men; but it needs each man, not in the field that will most pleasure him but in the enterwor that will best serve tile.

all men; but it needs rach man, not in the friel that still most plenume him but in the endeavor that will best serve the common good. Thus though a sharp-shooter please to operate a trip hammer for the forging of great guns and an expert machinist dealers to march with the flag, the nation is served only when, the sharp-hooter marches and the machinist remains a this levers."

That will be the rule in wany major war. Everphody is a soldier in the nation its arms. Purthermore, modern attock does not distinguish; civilian—whether sick or aged—men, women or children. Whatever of chivary, glory of romance, there ever was in war is going; if not gone. The glory for which Memorial Day was named—voluntary sactifice—is fading also. There will be no fice-is fading also. There will be no more voluntary service and all must go

Visiting Around

Naw, But What's Your Best Offer? (Winnsboro News & Herald) What profit is it to a man to gain the whole world if he lose hits soul? Have we Carolinians traded our souls for jobs?

Jobbolder in the Making

(E. V. Wilkins, Smithfield Herald)
Madison De Young who worked for the
Banilary Harber Bhop is now a tonsorial
artist in Washington—and attending

Letters To The Editor: Our Remarks About Robert Stir A Lady

Maintains That His Position On Labor Is And Has Been Clear And Quite Consistent

Dear Sir: . I was not surprised at your editorial of May 20, entitled "Well Known Position,"

Dear Sir;

I was not supprised al your editorial of May 26, entitled "well Known bodition," wherein, again by, insiniantion and injunction, you stateched Sensier, Reynolds, this time by accusing him of veillating in his position on the "rage" and hour lill. His reply, "My populon on, tabeful well known," in snawer to your query was more than you were aptitled to after your consistently unfair, after and unjustined apposition to the Benation. To help you out of your admitted diseases of the state of the same of the sa

bill.

I would appreciate your printing this letter in your open forum column.

— CHRISTINE W, SMITH.

IN MEMORIAM
THE CONFEDERATE DEAD
By Mande Waddell
For down the visit of the years,
Bright memory borne on love's suffi-

Bright memory come an tove a twintoing,
Yearning, teeks through failing tears,
The while her loving heart still dings.
The Southland's dead on Richmond's
field.
The Martyrs sidn at Sunter's post.
Call for the homage those may yield.
The dispring of this noble host.
On Battery Wagner's abstinct strong:
O'er Sharpbburg's ever quickening
eve.

eve.
Their blood cries out.—How long?
How long?
Can man, or time, or plan deceive?
Let once for all the world accidin
These warriors clad in their great

These warriors clad in their great might,
Who heavenward bore an honored name,
And lived and died as they thought

riohi. Behind Fort Fisher's stubbor

ground,
ground,
Beside Secessionville's deep sands,
There comes a saddening, holy
sound,
And heavenward raised are pleading

hands; plorious dead who gave their

all, With clasped palms seek from the

sod.

That those they left may hear their call. And cling to duty and to God.

At Petersburg they met the foe, On Drury's Blug they shed their

By Seven Pines they died, and, lo, Manassas saw their tide at flood. The mill at Gaines; the station Reams; And every spot that called for men, Was theirs, those men of noble

dreams,
Who boldly strove, each man as ten.
They're marching on, that glorious
host,

At Evening time I hear their tread. Flung down the corridors of time, The footfalls of immortal dead; Rank on rank the gallant throng.

Rank on rank the golunn turning. Succeps were upward on the light. Upon their light their Southern song. Their souts respictation in their might.

Pale and rewerent let us bend, When on our ears these footsteps fall.

For these great lives can know no early the southern their contents of the southern their contents.

end,
Who louied and scorificed their all.
(Note: Miss Waddell was asked by the
Memorial Association of Charleston, S.
C. to write the Confederate Memorial
Day Ode for this occasion. Miss Waddell has presented the secolation with
the above tribute—Editors, The Hews.]

The Lewis Boys

jWinnshoro News & Hersidi-One impassioned orator was eloquently speaking of the necessity of rescinding Rule 22. "Suppose John L. Lewis were nominated?" he shouted. "Where would South Carolina be then?" Came the com-ment from an inebriated delegate, in the

ment from an incornated delegate, in the rear of the balls—"I won't you's for Joe Louis. I'll never vote for a Negro Fresi-dent." Such is democracy (little "d").

THERIE is every reason why the detital of the Pepper-Coffee Fine Arts
Bill should be deathed. It may be possible that there is need of adjustment of the positions, But I do not
see how a good case can be made against
the contention that the Government,
abould properly encourage and foster

ART IN THE LONG FULL

The before is not as the popular pop

· Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

Shirley Ann

SLAWSKI Toledo

YOUNGEST SOCIAL

SECURITY MEMBER RECEIVED HER CARD

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ..== By Ripley

DINKIE, MARVEX, AND DUMAS FINISHED EVEN

— A TRIPLE DEAD HEAT! Royal Borough Handican - WINDSOR, Eng. 1923

LAMENCE OF CLIMAX, MICH BUILT HIS OWN POST OFFICE FROM ROCKS COLLECTED ALONG HIS RFO ROUTE

Art Without Garrets

By HEYWOOD BROUN

WILL LAWRENCE.

are the boys who worry frightfully that some man of genius may be crippled in

his formative years by making enough to support life.

And, again, it riles me when I listen to the dithering of mediocre men who insist that culture must never be ex-posed to the masses without fear of cul-

garization. Shakespeare, for one, didn't seem to think so.

horns of this dilemma—if profound and noble it must remain rare, if common it must become mean. These alterna-tives can never be cluded until some pu-rished abd high-bred race succeeds the promiscious bipeds that now blacken the planet."

AND SANTAYANA HIMSELF
BECAME A BEST SELLER
I am not impressed became Professor
Santayana recently wrote a novel called
The Last Purian, which promptly be-came a best seller. I doubt that the dia-diaguished author, powed his head, in-shame and said, This is terrible. I've

got a hit on my hands."

The quality of the book remained the same whether it was read and enjoyed by few or 'many. Surely it did not case to be profound and noble and become mean the moment it satisfaby the thousand mark. To be aur, it went a great deal higher than that. Naturally

got a hit on my hands."

SHAKESPEARE HAD OTHER

NOTIONS THAN THIS

ART IN THE LONG PULL

I think there is such a thing as popular art, and that it should be featered and accelerated. Oreat music, great writing and great art have a mass appeal. Or cearse, shooldy stuff somstimes gets by, but it doesn't endure. "Manie" has been played more cifer than "Abic's Irith Rose," and it is beginning. the artis.

Certainly there is nothing radical in the suggestion. The question should not even be argued slong three lines. Our Pederal Government did a little in this direction in the dim past, and the institution of the mational theater has been auccessful for years in many foreign lands. to draw away in the stretch.

eign lands.

The opponents of the bill who make me sore are those who cry out for the artikit God-given right to starre in a garret. And, naturally, it isn't from the garrets that these pleas for dear old romantle starvation are sounded. On the contrary, the cries for crooked stairs, akimmed stew and Mind in curl papers comes from smug and contented authors who are best described by the the-atrical adjective of "adequate." These are the how who werry (injustifyilly) that According to the theory of the limited audience for beauty, the little group of the profound and noble might sit in some threesome on a penthouse zoof and some threesome on a penthouse 700 and suggest to the Creator that he crase the sunset. One imagines the most profound and articulate of, the group exclaiming. "This is decidedly a mistake. The masses just won't get it. After all, it's far too good for them."

A Last Year's Editorial (From The News of May 20, 1937) AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

AFTER ALL THESE TEAMS
The United Dy Forces have come out
with a statement today to the effect (1)
that a campain of law enforcement is
going to be wared in Charlotte which
will clean out the boottegring joints and
other piaces and (2) that the Legitiature, not Problibition, is responsible for
the admittedly "deplorable conditions exsisting here."

garitation. Shakespeare, for one, didn't seem to blink so.
Only recently a competent magazine reasyitat whose name is E. B. White delved into the words of George Sanitayans to support the contention that art must forever consist of museum pieces and be kept under glass. Of course, I have no intention of denying the distinction of the famous Blavved scholar who melded the intellect of Uppmann when that mind was malicable. And yst 1 think that even a philosopher may nod upon occasion. I am not impressed when I read that Sanitayans said:

"Great thoughts require a great mind, and pure beautire a profound sensibility. To attempt to give such things a which currenty is to be willing to denaturalise them in order to boast that they have home propagated. Collutes is on the lower so this dilemma—I prolume. isting here."

This is pretty weak. It is not enough, after all these years, to rededicate our-actives to Prohibition. The drys are obtuse in not perceiving that much of the time in not perceiving that much of the sentiment for the lease of two evils, that many of the votes will be regardant votes, against Probabilion. And the drys are positively uncharitable to indict the Legislature for causing the deplorable conditions estating here. It want's until 1932 that the Legislature legalised even so innocuous a berrene so 22 beer. Probabilion had gone all the way with the wind by 1832.

Earlier Days News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

HER NUMBER 13 274-16-5555

MAY 20, 1843

GURBOAT RAID TO MURFREZEBORO

GURBOAT RAID TO MURTREZEBORO
Three gunboat came to Murtresboro,
N. C. on Priday last and landed a party
tho for things up generally. They
stole is the thousand pounds of bacon beforeign to our commissary department
and pare away a part and destroyed the
belance. They went to the Methodsis
Female College in the village, broke up
the furniture and broks up the planos
belonging to the institution and earthed
them off. The Yankees growded about them off. The Yankees provided about lown and had everything their own way. —Halleigh Progress.

100 YEARS AGO RISE IN REAL ESTATE

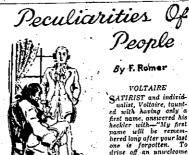
RISE IN REAL ESTATE
Charleston:—A vacant lot in Meeting Sirvet, so ft. front by 80 ft. deep, was sold lest week for 310,000—a little unwards of 3200 per front foot. This is a cheering sign of returning prosecutive.

And They Growl (The Kat Says, Belment Banner)

Baturday morning I was going in the bank and mel Dot Davis coming out with her sons. Tormny and Bucky, she was tickled and as I want on in I noticed sed. I asked what was so funny and of the bystanders informed me that amused. I saked what was 50 tunny and one of the byslanders informed me that when the boys had stood and looked around the place for a few minutes they saked their mother to show them the animals. I take it that seeing the bars and cages put them in the mind of a circus.

Those Hats

In Washington, a press adviser to fair sex writes, "Whenever I'm in



By F. Romer

VOLTAIRE

VOLTAIRE

VOLTAIRE

adist, Voltaire, taunted with having only a
first name, ansucred his
heckier with—My first
heckier with—My first
name will be rememhered long after your load
one is forpotten. To
drive off an unwelcome
visitor, he often noisily
munched a stale crust and
crumbled if around his
chair ta offend the caller.