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Mid-Season Silliness

With the end of the rains and the reappearance of the sun, the silly behavior is to be found... Yesterday afternoon, for example, the City Council finally passed a dime-tax ordinance expounding the remarkable principle that the more cash you operate, the less liability

No Kindness, This

The City Council did the cause of the dime tax no favor yesterday in refusing to increase the bond required and in turning down the Junior Chamber of Commerce's proposals for an inspection of cab cabs every 30 days... The license for drivers who cannot get insurance from a reliable firm, and revocation of the license of a driver who violates two traffic laws or drives in a dangerous manner.

The South's Benefactor

To look Eli Whitney about ten days to invent the cotton gin... The establishment of a newspaper mill in Texas came as a result of his discovery that the fast-growing gins, properly treated, was as good material for newspaper as the northern spruce, which takes its time about maturing. Even time book paper, Dr. Herty learned after awhile, could be made from pine once you took the fats out of it... Potentially - for the discoveries have not yet been put to any... Herty learned about this when Dr. Charles H. Herty discovered many uses for pine.

Lame Excuse

The City Council yesterday hurriedly rejected a request by the Park and Recreation Commission that it be allowed to erect ten benches along the sidewalk in front of the First Presbyterian Church... And that seems to us about tops in lame excuses... But now we are arguing as though

THAT PEACE IN ENGLAND

By Hugh S. Johnson... BETRAYED BEACH, Del.-I write here yesterday about what appeared to me to be a fall-off of exciting our debt and tax burden in the false assertion that Mother England has a greater one. An equal nonsense seems to me to be the frequently repeated statement that business in this country is weaker than government, while business in Britain supports its government.

The Kansas Boyceman

It goes without saying that we have heard the Hon. George W. Atherton, of Wichita, who proposes to save the nation's soul through the Gospel of Hate, is soundly denounced in the race for the Republican nomination to the Senate in Kansas... But if the worst happens and he actually lands in Washington, we shall still refuse to believe too much about him as a menace threatening the destruction of the Republic. After all, if Jew- and Catholic-baiting and attempts to put down all dissent are typical of the Nazis, they have also been present in the American scene, as native products, from the days of the Federalist and Know Nothing Parties right on down to those of the Ku Klux Klan of the 1920's.

Meet Mr. Smith

Because his Colonel wouldn't make him loan, another one, the Rev. Ernest L. Herty, reported him for drunkenness and testified against him at the court martial which resulted... Men have no use for such sore-head informants as this, whom they have admitted and admitted to reporting his superior officer would have, among men when they behave as men, sufficed to quash the charges instanter. But with the institutions that men set up to represent them, no such nicety of code is possible. And, for all the fact that these are stressful times, we guess that, soon or late, the Rev. Gerald will suffer the same fate.

What It Means

(Maxon Telegraph) Archeologists are puzzled over the discovery of fifteen prehistoric vessels that look like soup tureens in an old quarry in France. We don't know what tureens, but that many silver ladies would indicate that there had been a swell wedding around there somewhere.

Visiting Around

Unwelcome Visitors Dept. (Transylvania Times) Nanny goat came to my place Thursday. Owner may have come by calling, and saying to this Mrs. H. Herty at old Aiken place, near C. E. Turley... Pilgrim's Progress (Exchange Item, Lexington Dispatch) The repairing of the interior of the Pilgrim Holiness Church was completed last week and the pastor, Rev. C. O. Story, is well pleased. The walls have received one coat of paint and will be given another coat when the revival which is in progress closes... Ask Dave to Know (Harrisville House) Rev. J. B. Little gave his illustrated lecture, using his father's charts, in the Monroe High School Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. In this lecture Mr. Little depicted the evils of the use of alcohol drinks and the effect they exert under the auspices of the WCTU's... Everybody Pretended They Had a Good Time (Egworth Item, New Bern Tribune) Mrs. J. C. Porras was entertained at the "Polynesian Party" by her Sunday School Class at her home Friday night.

Figures Quoted To Refute Idea ABC Cuts Tax

Compulsion Shows More Wet Counties Have Increased Levies Than Have Reduced Them, Inquirer Finds... Dear Sir: Being a subscriber to your paper I have often read your editorials in which you are constantly advocating ABC stores for the sale of liquor.

As I am opposed to liquor in any form I will appreciate your publishing the enclosed article taken from the N. C. Christian Advocate, which, in turn was quoting a letter from O. P. Tvey, in The Hickory Record, and which I think disproves the statement often made that cities and towns which now have ABC stores for the sale of liquor, derive profits from the sale of liquor to lower taxes.

MRS. FRED DICKINSON, Charlotte.

I noticed in Saturday's Record a statement that Wake was another county to reduce the tax rate on account of the ABC stores, the inference being that this was getting to be a rather common occurrence. About ten days ago I wrote the editorials of all the wet counties as follows: "We will soon have an election in this county and I am writing to ask what the tax rate was before the ABC stores were established and what it is for this year." To these letters I have had twelve replies: Halifax County, decrease from 20 to 15 cents. Vance County, decrease from \$1.03 to 75 cents. Nash County, no change. North County, no change. Johnston County, no change. Wilson County, increase from \$1.05 to \$1.10. Beaufort County, increase from 50 cents to \$1.17. Warren County, increase from 65 cents to 85 cents. Craven County, increase of 25 cents. The sheriff of Wilson County explained that while there was a considerable revenue from these stores, just as soon as the new established salaries were all increased, several new offices established and in other ways all the profit had been absorbed. It is evident from the above that from a monetary standpoint the counties have lost rather than gained, for the new established salaries were all increased, several new offices established and in other ways all the profit had been absorbed. It is evident from the above that from a monetary standpoint the counties have lost rather than gained, for the new established salaries were all increased, several new offices established and in other ways all the profit had been absorbed.

Purge And Democracy

By HERBERT AGAR... THE purge of anti-New Deal Democrats seems to be bogging down. We were promised a sharp drawing of the line on a question of principle—a long delayed move toward realigning our parties into a New Deal party and a Conservative party. But nothing seems to be happening. The local politicians are being allowed to confuse all the issues in the good old-fashioned way. It is said that on every stop during the President's trip West the local politicians begged Mr. Roosevelt not to stir up trouble within their machines. So far as "letting bygones be bygones" the people is concerned, they were probably right. We cannot purge the men who have sold out the New Deal without making a lot of people angry, without running a lot of risks. But it is also true that we cannot build a New Deal party without getting rid of a lot of New Deal enemies. There are many Senators and Representatives who were sent to Washington to support the President, and who have not done so. These men promised to back the New Deal, and they broke their promises.

Robert Taylor Is Not Only Taylor In The City

Dear Sir: The too much publicized "Robert Taylor" case is beginning to get into the class of the Lindbergh and Wally Simpson cases—interesting when they first came out but boring almost beyond endurance after being resurrected from the morgue of bad news by the newspapers with some empty space to fill. Personally, I have been wondering why, just when our local cops had begun to make some headway in this ghost-hunting business and had the Chief of Police bootlegged himself down so that they at least ran their cars over 40 miles an hour through town while making deliveries, they didn't clean up the mess they had got themselves into and redeem themselves in the public view. We do know that it is the matter of evidence. Well, we are supposed to have one of the best-trained detectives in North Carolina, and I cannot see how there would be so much difficulty in securing the data, what with such warrants and all. It should be a fairly simple matter to clear up a case that involves only a twenty-year-old boy by the name of Robert Taylor and a bootlegger and a couple of several thousand still shipments of liquor.

Thin Goony Word

(Columbia State) The State somehow can't see an editor so realistic as Grover Hall of the Montgomery Advertiser using himself, the term "Southland" for this region. Here he on his own front page is a headline, "McCord Fights Bright Future for Southland." The South will "go places" in proportion as it catches and repudiates the ideology with which that word "Southland" reeks. In the Deep South, where the cumulative poll tax prevents a large part of the population from voting, the people may not have a fair chance to get rid of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith in South Carolina, or Senator George Inge in Georgia. If these anti-New Deal Democrats get back in the Senate, the blame may fall upon the local election laws and not upon the people. But what of Senator Tydings in Maryland? If he wins his primary fight, he will have only two explanations: either the people of Maryland approve his anti-New Deal stand, or the people of several years back. It is known by such racket, "pony racket," etc., and as it is known here in Mecklenburg County and Charlotte as the "butter and egg swabbers," with the odds allegedly 500 to 1 but in reality, "McCord Fights Bright Future for Southland." The South will "go places" in proportion as it catches and repudiates the ideology with which that word "Southland" reeks. The headquarters of the ring is allegedly on the Catawba River at a popular roadhouse. STAYD CITIZEN, Charlotte.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.



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Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh... JULY 28, 1863 35 YEARS AGO REPORTED YANKEE ADVANCE On Tuesday we received news of a reported advance of the Yankees from New Bern and Washington, supposed to be towards Weldon. We have nothing further or later and are therefore inclined to doubt the report, though it may have been true. The late raid to Rocky Mount was not so successful as some of them have been, though more so than people in that section appear to think it ought to have been. In Ohio, Morgan, who has several times been captured, according to the listing Yankee accounts, appears by their own accounts to be still engaged in destroying Yankee property, even within ten miles of Cincinnati. Fayetteville Observer.

Peculiarities Of People

By F. Romer... JULIA BRACE SHE was speechless, sightless, in the Massachusetts Anghor for the Blind—yet any person she once met has recognized thereafter by her acute sense of smell. Picking each of these gloves from a hat, Julia Brace could hand them to their rightful owners by scent alone. New York Times. The central Federal war of Mr. Van Buren publishes the following frightful expenditures in the late Indian war, in order to show the wicked extravagance of the Opposition. "Very madras hath seized their minds." With a majority of both Houses in Congress on the side of the Government, and every officer of their own appointing, from the Secretary of War and of the Treasury, down to the smallest paymaster and contractor connected with the Indian war, this awful expenditure is laid to the side of the Opposition, 120,000,000 for the Seminole and Creek wars, and this fearful waste charged on the Opposition—on the powerless party! —New York Times.