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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938

Cheap at the Price

Having expressed a positive dis-tante for the City Council's refusal to permit the use of the centetery as an up-town park and the spacious sidewalk in front of the First Pres-Church for benches, byterian Church for benches, we are compelled to turn around and compliment the Council on keeping the tax rate at the ame figure as last year. It is something of a feat in these days when taxes generally are going up and up, and it is particularly noteworthy in view of the million-dollar bond issue last year for water and sewerase.

It all shows unmittakable signs of a fiscal house in good order, of

year for water and sewerage.

It all shows unmistakable signs of a fiscal house in good order, of efficient administration, of business methods and a minimum of politics in City Hall. And all that, of course, the attributable to the City, Manager, who really runs the City. The Council, to its credit, has beaktood him, and a majority of the Council had the wit to see that a couple of thousand dollars a year in additional salary to such a capable man was a skinption in comparison to the demonstrable value of his services and the amount of money it takes to operate the City Government. This is one laborer who is worthy of his hire. The tax rate shows it

Hose the Money Rolls Out!

Gorernor Hoey may call a special assain of the Legislature to enable the State to take advantage of PWA grants that are being handed out from Washington with breath-taking speed and munificence. It would be wise if he did and exceedingly in-opportune if he didn't, for we tell you, measires, the money is rolling out. Mr. Jekes, for one, is matching dollar for dollar, almost. It is one time when five will get you ten — win, lose or draw.

In the first 27 days of this fiscal

win, lose or araw.

In the first 27 days of this fiscal year which began July 1, the Tressury has written checks for — hold

We Turn Southward

We Turn

It is kind of funny, when you think about it, that it took the activities of Germany, Italy, and Japan to arouse an experiment to the value of an experiment to the value of the control of the state of the control of the state of t

In addition to new shipping lines In addition to new shipping times, the extension of trade assistance from the Export-import Bank, and all sorts of new trade agreements, the Biate Department has insurinated a "division of cultural relations" which will attempt systematically to draw the spikgies into the orbit of our defology and away from those of the Naris, the Fascists, and the Japanese.

the Japanese.
Plenty of difficulties lie in our way. the Japanese. Plenty of difficulties lie in our way. Certainly. For one there is the heristage of susplicion left from the old Dollar Diplomacy, which ruled our relations with these nations afrom the Grant Administration right on fitneging that of Herbert Hoover. It was not wicked, surely, to use our Morth American capital to develop these lands. On the contrary, they have to have more capital, and huge quantities of it. If they are ever configuration of the contrary of the

THE CHARLOTTE

your breath - \$700,300,000,400 Seeen hundred million dollars plus!

Next. in the peace-dime history of
the control of the control of the control
of spending been maintained, even
for so brief a period. And it lant,
over yet. In fact, it has, hardly
started, for the Government somehow
must spend this year ten for twelve
times as much as it has maninged to
spend in these terrific 27 days; and
unless the State and all its substidity governments get their share
while the cettine is good, they will
be left with their part of the bill to
pay and nothing much to show for it. Kin Me, Hordy

Maybe Mr. Chamberlain has some justification for a policy that requires a British warship, bearing the trong name of Hero, to stand by with her cure closed while German and sink a British reichter in a British-naved Spanish harbor. It is not much justification that some of the freithers sumk have really been parks. Oceas, and squareheads which have sought cover under British resulvs, for they were regularly admitted to that treasisty under the property of the standard property in the property of the property of the property in the property of the property of the property in the property of the property of the property in the property of the prope tled the nationality of vessels. Nor does there seem to be much percent-age in refusing to "engage in war"

are in refusing to 'engage in war's rhen it mercily means' that you can be warred on with impunity. Bull — maybe Mr. Chamberfain can make out a case for himself on the score that he is at least staving off a general European war.

But, ah, masters, it must have been a black day yesterday in Trafalcar Square. That creaking and low monating — would that not be Horatio Nelson, set upon his column to gare forever and proudly toward the Gates of Heroules, turning about the face westward and preparing to the Gates of Hercules, turning about to face westward and preparing to seek shelter in the cellars of the National College? And that sad and pajnitive meeting — would that, to reverse Max Beerbohmis cal, who "stalked across the road pretending he was a titer," into the the year tilens at the foot of the column realigning themselves to the idea that they are after all only fat tabbles? Ourselves, we been to think it entirely plausible that the admirat's daughters did marry the pirates. did marry the pirates.

Lives, Luck and the Cops

If the percentage of decline in automobile deaths is maintained at the same rate in the last half of the year as in the first, 8,700 lives will have been saved in 1938. That is an abso-lutely incredible statistic — incredible not in the sense that this coun-try could save and should want to try could save and should want to save 8,700 human beings from sud-den death, but that a fractional im-provement in the automobile mor-fallty rate should work out to a whole town-full of people. Apparently, a week fast on our way to becoming brutally calloused to death on the highways.

britainy calloured to deast on the hichways.

And, as a matter of fact, the immorphism of the many commenced seems to have come about not because of any greater care exercised or leasened speed or better enforcement of traffic laws. There was an increase in the number of accidents, and it is accidents that cause fataillies. No, the only explaintion we can think of is that automobilists were lucky in the first half of 1938. They had more accidents than ever, but it simply happened that fewer people were killed in them.

And what we were about to say in

conclusion, has gone out of mind. A strening police car just went around the corner outside the editorial sanc-tum; nicking the fender of a parked car and dashing on, in and out of

COLLECTOR OF FOIBLES

(A Note on Peculiarities of People)

Among those peculiar fold, the collectors of stamps, autorgraph, china, bettles and such, Frank Romer, a Washington, D. C. witter, collects speciment that make him an example of his own strange gatnetings. Mr. Romer collects peculiarities of people—has spent his life assembling the peccadilion of peculogaes, and his museum memos now aggregate serval thousand peculiarities of familiar people. This collector of didoes of demayers, neglest of the famous, and quirks of the servant in the collector of didoes of the collector of didoes of the collector of the collector of didoes in the collector of the collector o

beylood.

A small boy stood on the terminal platform, hands behind his back, entranced by the bulk of the hig locomotive willing to begin its run at the head of a long string of coaches. The boy was whistling napply.

AN EXPERIENCE BE COULD NEVER FORGET

She has ronger a bladdenly a hand was clapped over his mouth and another big paw shook him roughly. His frightened eyes stared into a grine-sireaked face that hissed "Shut up, you little fool!" while it clutched his little form against smelly, olly, greasy overells. "See what you have done!" grated the

"See What you make doors became the locomotive fleeman, twisting the right-ented lad's head around to look up at the cab of the front horse. The youngster awe glating down at him with face contorted in rage, almost harter, the engineer he had been envying but a moment before white whistling that happy tune. After shaking his fits and selling something not understood by the scared kid, the engine driver did a strange thing. He pulled out his big watch on its leather thoug, laid it face up in his left polin, spat a big good of sellay on its crystal and alapped his right hand down on it and watched the direction in which the puddle spattered.

His face brightened with relief, his head nodded to the grim fireman, whose hand attill clutched the frightened boy's biceps. Noticing how white the lad was, bleps. Noticing how while the lad was, the firman took pily on blim. Gruffly the staid: "Everytime anybody whittles a time within his hearing," pointing to the regimen, "ids had look to him. He's had three accident, look his leg in one of them—and before starting each unlocky run someone was whisting a turn just before he pulled the throttle to turn those drives. Here, Mid. don't sake it would be the sold had been about the deck here with me and I'll aide you to your station," offered the now companions from the sold with the so sounce fireman. He shoved the lad on to the slippers sizel plates between the tender and the firebox of the big camel-back, giving him his first great thrill

AND WHICH SET OFF HIS HOBBY AS A MAN

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HIS HOBEY AS A MAN

The impression of that strange happening remained with the boy as he
went through youth to manhood. It
made him petitudistry sware of the ecentricities and peculiarities of all whom
he net. Mr. Romer started his diary
of these oddities before he started toward the writing career which brought
his feature, "Peculiarities of People," to
this paper's columns. His list of "Perculiarities" grew rapidly to the number
of many houndreds. There was the man
who wouldn't pull up his right pasta leg
first but had to step first into the left
toture leg or he felt something would
on wrong with his day. Then came the
Indian thirf who had studied to be a
Christian Science practitioner after a
life of outlawny, developing into a reparented citizen, attoning a Pederal pardon for his restire offenses and finally and species causen, whoming a reasers par-down for his restire officers and finally being made a naturalized American by being made a naturalized American by an Act of Congress. That Indian could never eat in a restaurant or sit in a room without his back firmly against the wall, for he was sure that sommon out of his past would "get him" if he left his back exposed to knife or gun—

the temperature of the control of th

Explaining Samuelling, Mayle (New York Sam)

It is revisited that Vermont leads the United States in the production of mer-let grantle, type organs, stereopticons, magle sugar, portalle overs and superior. This seems a well-balanced comm, simost equally composed of firm-new muck, weetiness, heat and restitutes to far.

Southport Will

Hold Carnival In September

Rides On Racing Boats, Fine Fishing, Etc., Will Feature Races Of All Sorts Of Craft, Planned Water Fete

We have had awful cool and windy weather all Spring and Summer. The swrill park was that it usually kept things too choppy for good fishing. It was the for the visitors who wanted to kept cool but rough on the fabremen. I am re-minded: "The detil sends the wikhed winds that blows our skirts knee high, but Heaven is just and sends the dust that files in the bad man's eye."

that lies in the bad man's eye."

We will have beautiful fishing weather pretty soon, just waiting on a little shift of the wind. Meanwhile, the boats of our shring heets are rolling in. A fleet of six of our local boats that have been in Lonistans for the past four months started honewards Monday. Hatteras, Morchead, Davis, Harkera Island, Maniero craft are coming in daily. These outsiders are two months rariler than usual. Everything, sport boats and traviers, were out to set by sunrise this morning. I saw them off, had breakfast and then came around to my den to write this and other letters before the \$100 mail.

We want you to book your photogra-

We want you to book your photographer, for a stay at Southport about September 3. 4. 5. We mean to have the biggest doings that were ever put over along this coast at about that time. The exact size is dependent on the Movisions News and its his parent the 20th Century Fox Plim Corporation. They wrote me Friday asking it we would co-operate, asying they had some ideas for exell newsyell stories at Southport. I asked for the above dates from their cameraman, should hear from them Friday or Saturday.

In addition to the newsrel stain we

In addition to the newsreel stuff we are going to have something for that event that will justify all the Tar Heel papers in having cameramen here

papers in having cameramen here. The program in the rough calls for speed boat races in the sitermoon of the first day and a water carnival with Negro fishermen and women slaging at the shrimp picking houses at night. The sth, just preceding the Southport Shrimp

shrimp picking houses at night. The sith, just preceding the Southport Shrimp Boat Derby, in which about 200 boats will race, we will have a parade of all craft, speed boats, menhaden boats, Coast Guard, pachts, trawiers and row-boats. After they have passed the cameras all except the travers will get out of the way to silow for the time-up and starting sun of the shrimp boat derby. This derby will be an unusual one. The boats will all be allowed to carry pay passengers at 31 per hand for the aftern mile course. However, all boats will be limited to not more than six parasengers. It will be unusual for apreciators to get to ride in a race and to get in the moutes at the same time. The modest charge will help the boatmen to pay for use and oil. Of course, nobody will have to pay and ride, they can timply do it if they want to; those who prefer to watch the sace from on shore will have just as good a time and will not have to pay anything.

We will have a monthlow and milesterments and malesterments and malesterments and the sace from on shore will have to pay anything.

have to pay anythine.

We will have a massifien and mile-skinming contests during the day. The matches already has assurance of at least three boys and possibly one git-skinming down the Cape Fear from Wilmington to the camerama's barge. We may change the course to go around Baid Headt Daind and back, but the dis-tance is five miles longer that way. Per Monias we are sort of highline.

tance in five miles longer that way.

For Monday we are sort of planning a Dollar Day for fishing parties. In this

A Dollar Day for fishing parties. In this

folks will be taken out for a dollar. Will

probably also have a big fish fry and a

lot of other things.

All but the date is dependent on

the most foils, but I can say we are

soing to have a whale of a big dollage

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W. B. KEZIAH, Sec.

Southoor Units This

Southoor Units This Southport Civic Club

Visiting Around

Brother, You Have Salo a Mouthfull (R. F. D items, Lexington Dispatch) People are enjoying this wonderful

The tobacco is being pulled at a rapid

Fall gardens will-soon be planted. Yours for bigger and better beans.

What? No Pklux?
(Winnsboro News &— Herald)
The living rooms and dising rooms
were beautifully arranged and decorated
with various Summer flowers, dabliss ennias, fever few, verbena, sn nountain, ragged robin, and gladfolf.

But Watch Them Doggoned A-rabe; "Jerusalem item, Mocksville Enterprise! Everyone interested in Jerusalem connectory is asked to come prepared to help clean off the cemetery on Saturday, July 30.

Goals Love II
(Asheboro Courier)
(Asheboro Courier)
the Edelweisse Brower, of Liberty, is
seek-end guest of her cousts, Miss
con Frazier, in Oreystone Terraco.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr Ripley will furnish



Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

Behind The Taxi Row BY DICK . YOUNG

HE HAS SEEN PRACTICALLY EVERY MOTION PICTURE PRODUCED DURING THE LAST 20 YEARS.

THERE'S a whole lot more behind this dime taxicab controversy than has yet come to light. With open threats that those Councilmen who have opposed the return of the dime cabs under the band system instead of with the protection of liability insurance will be dis-placed at the rest election and with the boasts that City Manager Marshall the boasts that City Manager Marshall will be removed after next May, it will be well for citizens to be on their guard. Overnment at the City Hall is of the jutmost importance to every citizen and isapayer and it behoves all to see that the right men are selected to sit on the Council and to administer the people's affairs without favor to any special group. In the Spring's municipal election every man who offers himself for the Council should be paintskingly investigated before a vote is cast for him. As necessary as the dime cabs may be for gated before a vote is cast for him. As necessary as the dime cabs may be for the requirements of a City like Char-lotte, their operation is not so necessary. that a Council group should be by those interests.

I am still convinced that the tion of the dime cabs has not yet beer settled and that this issue will be pressactited and that this tosue will be presu-ing for sometime in come. There are certain things about the current con-roversy that don't look just exactly right, and many have cast inquiring glances or asked cynical questions. But before it is all over these things will doubtless be cleared up and we will have the ansacer lo some of the ques-tions that have caused us to wonder.

WHY NOT THAT PARK AND THE BENCHES?

WIT NOT THAT PAIR
AND THE RENCHES?

We are not big townish enough to have a public park in the downtown area and we are not small townish enough to have benches no the side-walk. And so Charlette, the Friendly City, the Queen City, must by decree of the City Council renain betwirt and between. All of which is plumb silly. The members of the Council unanimously lanored the move to improve the old cemetery at Fifth and Church Streets and center I time a table and attractive place? Why? Then with the same unanimity of opinion they turn down a proposal to place attractively-designed concrete benches on the Sidewall on the northalder of W. Trade Street. Again I ask why? ask why?

northilder of W. Trade Street. Again I akt why?

Policeman A. L. Melliam has been walking around three days with a struit and an air of importance. Inquiry revenied that he had a reason to be proud,—be's a grandfather new. The son born to his deapher, Mrs. H. W. Burns, is the Joy and pittle of his heart.

Renneth Ward, affectionsteely—to his riends around the "Office. He is undergoing treatment of his riends a strong the "Collect. He is undergoing treatment of his Presbyterian, Hooghtal, and when I dropped in to see him the other eyening he reported improvement. Jere's a stucre with that the point sons of Airport Commission Chaliman (little Lee, this were injured in a more structure in the south of the see him to the control of the see him to the legiste term in his Aleen. I caught him fluring away in the City Hall elevator, writing furiously

on a sheet of paper which he held against the wall of the elevator.

One of the main reasons why the old street cars were discarded and replaced by modern busses was to get rid of the nerv-racking noise. But we seem making much progress when the Duke Dower Co. Irts some of the buses be operating with brakes that he served he of high heaven eventime but as stopped. This profess of thesase is always as mystery to the average lamman-but it was suppressed, to the server of the progress of the server of the profession of the best carriers of Bangs disease, which affects cown. He said that all good dairyone keep chickers out on the server of the progress of the profession of the nerve-racking noise. But we aren't

diesae, which affects over Hr said that all good dairymen keep chickens out of their barns and never allow them in the milking stails. Chickens may have been infected with the diesae but they would not infect humans because the cooking that makes fried chicken so rempting kills all the germs. But they can spread the diesae quite readily among cows of the diesae quite readily among cows and gehal hosts and I always feel honored at an invitation, to noe of their functions. Needless to say I culyed the fish for Thursday night.
What is it that is holding up the enlarged sphills control program that the sized speaks of the control areas of the cooking that the size of the control areas of the control areas of the cooking that the size of the size of the size of the size of the cooking that the size of the

Earlier Days

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

JULY 30, 1863 3 YEARS AGO

JULY 98, 1841
25 YEARS AGO
MORGAN NTILL PLUNDERING
A telegraph from Cincinnall say
that Morgan crassed the Central Ohio
Ralicuad at Cumpbell's this morningtionely pursued by Central Shackiford. The depot was burned and some
track term up. At 8 oclocks the reached
Guttner and did a great deal of damage, plundering, stc.

—Payeteville Observer

LEFA AND MEADE'S ARMIES
The Washington eventing papers of
Fridays any that both armies are in active motion and that Lee's communication with Richmond is at the merry
of Meade and that a battle may be fought at any moment.

—Fayetteville Observer.

with all the grains. But they can spread the disease quite readily among coase of the City Owarze are always generous and grains host and a laways generous and grains host and a laways feel hostory of the Charlest of the Carolina should be compared to the Carolina should be considered to the compared to the compared

Peculiarities Of People

DIOGENES

A GIANT intellect, he accustomed himself to endure hardship, living in a tuh, carging a caudle about in daylight seeking, he said, an housest man. Alexander asked this tub-dweller if he could do anything far him. "Yes," said Diogenes to hie royal pupil, "stand from between me and the sum."