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## The Thunder Recedes

Ureen is represented as being is cold to John Lewis' proposal the AF, gulp the CHO down sind issue charters to the rebel as as is. But for all that, there igns that a labor peace is gen-you the way. Tor last Monday make a speech in which he made references to the CHO and to Lewis. And Wednesday John a speech for which he made references to Bill Green and references to Bill Green and ed Mr. Lewis, not a swoll d higherskite out to establish if as a dictator on the ruins o abor movement, not a rule-or r, not any of the things that ? r, not any of the things that he sustemative guided him, but simmelin Lewis. More than that, he red to the CCO simply and he for him that he red to the CCO simply and him, not as a stellar secretly out on a car staints secretly out on a car that secretly out on the river, not by any led to her. Green, had in his turn, too, he so the first, is tild AFL.— Just that?

when two such masters of pithet get around to restrain-ser girts to that point, there we think, much doubt that they

## Unhappy State

ir good Tar Heel State, it seems is in the inhiappy position of s in for a good deal of unless-publicity over an argument for th it really has no stomach in

The Reds and Pinks of the country all too joyously rushing to make consist celebra foil off the case of the Trylin Beal As witness that some committee formed at New office and composed of Socialist inhibitation Norman Thomas, the Rev. Ishin: Haynes Holmes, Playwright there Howard, and Novellat Rose Fisier Lane; all of them one shade another of rose. Logically, of pures, Beal is hardly entitled to discal sympathy, since he has publicly repudiated Communism. But the near the contract of the con ir repudiated Communication d to brand North Carolina a

ched capitalistic tyranseems a shame that the State
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same when it doesn't really want
at all. And that it doesn't want
it is plain from the fact that it let
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is p iong wander freely about the y — and even visit Haleigh, log to one story — without og him. But it is difficult to how it might get out of the 88, since Beal's conviction for murder stands on the record and since the is, of course, bound by the

## He Who Slaps

is curious attraction in which surrolved in China. That the see government approves such that see the elapping of Consult, seems highly unlikely. The man government probably unness guite clearly that the number of the consultant of the consultant

s quite clearly that the no-big United States being too is fight is not borne out by rid, and that a clash with it, id and that a clash with it, id and that a clash with it, also a clash with the class of the large states of the class of the large states of the class of the large states of the class of the large without the power ac-cepted the military forces, stilling forces, priffed in the class of the processing were a half-

ther militimals:

And it seems to issue as in the
costion of having either the go on
pretanding to scoopt the apologies
and promises of a government which
shaltly; can't do anything with its
holdiers in the field, or to deal direct-

## Reminiscent of the 60s

A tabulation of the votes on which have two Democratic Senators apiece brings out an Illuminating, if shing, division

One might ask what Kentucky was doing alongside of Indiana and Ohio, and how Oklahoms got over with the Yanks. On the other hand, look at little Rhode Island nestling could between North and South Garolina. Howdy, stranger! But with these few exceptions, and perhaps the border states of Missouri and Maryland and the newer Western states, the line-up, state by state, is the Confederacy vs. the Foderacks. It's the Blue and the Gray all over egain, with the abound difference that the only two orthoods Republicans taking sides with the Yanks were Capper of Kansas and Yanks were Capper of Kansas and Puddler Jim Davis of Pennsylvania

Ultimately, something may come out of the anti-lynching bill, but the first effect of its introduction has to restore the Mason-Dixon

### They Never Learn

"We call upon the friends of lem-perance in every county and pre-cipit to meet immediately and or-ing and electing legislators and law enforcement officers who will closs both the beer shops and the liquor stores, and drive the liquor traffic, both legal and lilegal, from the bor-fers of the shall coll highest College.

Thus the Hon. Cale Burgess, Cam-paign Director of the United Dry Forces of North Carolina, calling for

Pages of North Carolina, calling for a bone-dry Legislature next year. There is something a little magnificent about the Hon. Cale and firends, in their stupendous contempt for the laws of logic? For chirty years they had their bone-dry law in North Carolina, for twelve they had it in the nation. And was "the Honor traffic, legal and illegal," ever actually driven out of the bordons, of our stale? After all that testing, was it proved that temperance it best served by an attempt to enforce absolute prohibition against all alcoholic beverages, including beer?

Everybody knows the and his friends. For them selves, having failed for thirty years with their program, they now blithely propose to launch it all over again, apparently in the fullest confidence

## The One-Book Library

On our deak as we write lies the 1938 edition of an old friend, the World Almanue, It is, we think, the mast ussful reference work ever got into one volume. It abounds in all sorts of astounding information, quite of astounding information, where these—as for instance that quite impossible to come by any-where else—as for instance that Bouth Carolina's official flower is the yellow Jessamine, whereas you'd naturally expect it to be something like a red, red rose or the full-bloom-

like a red, red rose or the full-blooming magnities.

Is it that one wants to know what year it was that light Capet grabbed the throne of France? or whether it is Pius X or Pius XI who site on the Papal Throne at the moment? or what the tide level will be at the Battery, New York, on Saturday, July 9, 1938? or who the Tammany bosses of Manhattan may be? or what day it was Warfield departed from Wallis Warfield departed from Cannes to journey toward Tours and her waiting ex-king? or what the total income of the United Blates of North Carolina was in 1837? or what bangtail has run fastest on this earth? or what kind of govern-ment Eswaliand may have? or just how the G-men go about getting their man?

their man?
One finds it all here. Blessings on thee, little fat book!

Move Its Adoption

(Greenshore News)
Mr. Bud Byers, being asked what he thinks of the suggestion of passing a law to keep anybody from buying an automobile who can't allord one, replied automobile who can't afford one, ..., in part as follows: "Hit's goin' to be the swal solution by the parkin' problem."

## MR. KENNEDY SOUNDS OFF

government how The Bon. Ken-y played golf at m Beach with



poss to crace down believed in placing purchasing power in the hands of the public. "I think," said his Excellence, "the President would like to have somebody make a suggestion to

itm."
This is the same Mr. Kennedy who dvised business that the way out of the eppression is to "stop beligaching" and

for boosting for his boos, especially after just receiving from the President's hands the

chairman of the SEC, the of the Maritime Commission, and now

giff of the povernment. In sect of the povernment in sect of the first two John the Hea. Joseph shone. He started them off with a base, He demonstrated great three mes in setting out white the setting was good—while the base was still resounding and before the tough long hard pull of actual accomplishment or hertriburating failure began not no their case, before the deaf cate began to fly. His Ercellency is smart and this column has boosted him for every triumph. But it can't boost they this farewell blast before

isomeriow that introduced beauty sound so smart—and it won't sound so genuing to those who, in private conversation have heard the Hon. Joseph blasting away at the very people and policies of which business, big and little, complain.

Certainty Is

It is simply silly to say that it is up to "business" to suggest what government should do to end this depression. I have spent some time in and consulted many

Chicago recently and consulted many business men—big and little, well-estab-liahed and on the skids. I didn't observe any confusion of council. They all thought just one thing, vis:

Covernment can't do anything to end the depression, but it can stop doing enough to end it promptly. What it should stop doing should not be as a favor to are trade with business.

What it should alop doing should not be as a favor to, or trade with, pusiness. It should be done as a blessing to consumers, workers, farmers and the unemployed. It should stup doing the things that make people uncertain or alruid to spend or invest their money. That's all. There is plensy of money to bring prosperity. All that is needed is for it to get bury. It should slop encouraging buriness cooperation with government with one hand, and trying to send men to fall for doing it with the other. It should stop condemning, restricting, preventing stop condemning, restricting, preventing and punishing the investment of money for profit. Above all, it should make up

## An Antiquated Oath

(Cotumbia State)
Time makes ancient good uncouth,
Senator Ward says, in effect, suggesting South Carolina cease to require of
its public servants an oath saginst duelling. "Anciently"—well not quite but 43 years ago, when th current state constitution was draftedcurrent state constitution was drafted— the cath was "good" certainly in its intention; for but 14 years had elapsed since the impact of the Cash-channon duel had shocked the state with re-verberations throughout the nation and men of standing were yet alive who still subscribed to the utility of "the Code."

# Visiting Around

No Comment (Community items, Monroe Journal) Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Price, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helms were among the visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Helms Sunday.

sa, to Heims esthday,.

Speaking of horses and mules, Mr.
Will Howard also has a new mule.

What You Mean, Unidentified? Luby Called Em Exactly What They Wers (New Bern Tribune) Unidentified persons broks in the amokehouse of Luby Hardison at Jasper Saturday night and stole 10 amoked

Take This Sing to Your Breath, O River, and Carry It Down to the Sea. (Headline, Banford Herald) CORN WHISKY OUTGLESS INTO CARTHAGE SEWER

A Sitting Position, We Berton (Chester Rep Miss — left last week for Mismi, Fis., to scoopt a position.

Things About A Statistic

We Find Out

abor Department Rec rds Do Not Boar Out Figures Alleged By WCTU Speaker Here.

Washington, D. O. nilemen (f) speaker, #5dressin

had thought probable that we have de-veloped considerable curiosity as to the facts. But the census figures (or 1930 usht probable that we have are somewhat dated, and our inquiries into statistical sources have left us pretty well bogged down. Will you be so-good as to advise us as to exactly what the facts are in the case?

THE REPLY

The Charlotte News, Charlotte, N. C. tlemen (?):

Charlotte, Jan. 7.

We have your request of January 17th or statistics on women in colleges and he number of women working in bar-

the number of women working in barrooms.

The statement you quote as to the
number in colleges is not far off; the
office of education of the Department
of the Interior Sars that compliments in
1933-1934 in all heattritions of higher
learning in the United States show 430,640 women, which is the latest facure
available. It is possible that there was
an increase in enrollments since that
time, so that 460,000 might be a fair
enough estimate for the college year
1937-1938 now running.
With regard to the number of women

With regard to the number of women working in barrooms, the only authorilative source on numbers employed in the United States is the census, and it is not ornice states is the census, and it is not possible to get "berrooms" as a classi-fication in their list of occupations. However, the 1913 census of business shows the following: "Restaurants, cafeterias, lunchrooms,

Trestauranis, cafeterias, lunchrooms, 189,10 women.

"Lunch counters, refreshment stands, 31,303 women.

Drinking places, 47,872 women."

Drinking places are defined in the census as "Bara, berrygardens, taverns, cafes and otherwise; although the sales in drinking places. Frequently fielded meals, such receipts are a...relairely small part of the total. Beer, wine and ilquor in glasses for consumption on the premines are often sold in restaurants and other exting places as well as in those places classified as drinking places."

These 47,072 women employed in 1935 in drinking places."

we are at a loss to understand how such estimates as the ones you quote are arrived at, and if you find sources given for the statements you refer to we should like to be informed. Trusting the above information will be useful, I

WHEREIN WE ABE QUERTED
ABOUT TWO BOARING BURGS
AND SET DOWN THE FIGURES

Will you please give me population of New York City compared with London, England?

W. H. DEATON. Kannapolis,

[Editor's Note: According to the census returns, the population of New York City in 1930 was 6,920,446. The official estimate for 1937 fixed it as 7,434,346. The population of London in 1931 was 6,202,518.]

## At the Dime Store

(Mrs. Rean Drum, Shelby Star)
After the question, the youngster sidded away a few steps, still eyeling me, and began turning the crask on a pipe organ, on the toy counter, with as much endyment as if he had already bought and paid for it. Still there was a supended air about his pleasure in it, as if he knew from experience he'd soon be told to "stop handing the toys."

It was the first dime-store pipe organ. It had seen and I found it a terusth of character surprising. Without examining it as to also and shape you'd know from its lones it was a pipe organ, which

rom its tones it was a pipe organ, was something of an accomplishmen

## Two Sticks

(Asheville Times) ference between the partitle's and the Big Stick.



## IT SEEMS TO ME

DOROTHY PARKER has made, it | public square with cap and bells, and seems to me, an important contribu-

tion to the ever current discussion of numor, its uses and abuses. She did an article on Spain for New Manses recently, and in her introduction she wrote:"The only group I

"The only group I have err been affiliated with is that, not particularly harve into particularly harve into particularly harve into heart and mind under the out-of-date garment of a sense of humor. I heart and someone say, and so I raid it, too, that riddicale is the most effective weapon. I don't aumose I ever resuly believed it,

don't suppose I ever really believed it, Well, now I know. I know that there are things that never have been funny, and never will be. And I know that ridicule may be a shield, but it is not a

Mo single wilness is sufficient to swing a verdick but this about 10 cent Knew, be accepted as expert testimony, since Dorochy Parker has long been halted as one of the first wita of our day. She coined many mote, and others, by no medias as good as her own, were attributed to her. Indeed, narrives often tried to win the favor of an audience in advance by using the introduction, "Have you seen Dottie Parker's letest!"

Parkers lates!"

She became a myth, and to some extent in the paragraph which I have quoted she does obelsance to the Dorothy Parker legend. Ridicule was hardly her only weapon. There was plenty of heartbreak in her so-called light verse.

hearthreak in her so-called high versa-Billi it probably is true that the pre-vailing rule in her group used to be, "When in doubt make a wiscerack." Doubts are always disturbing dinner guests, and it is easier to stub them than

The Light On The Road Te

I admirs people who I admire people who
can make pigrams,
and I love people who
can make puns. These
are not casy arts. A
good punster is like a
great sprinter. Ha
of ground in a few strides,
a sure, he is running for his

But something strange and successive properties of the boys and eiths who were none people of infinite jets. It seems there has been a mass conversion on the road to Dainsactus, or perhaps: it was Madrid. Causes, and good ones at that, have caught up with those who used to tell the funny stories. Most of them attil remember some like they learned before they were avered, and so they can be earnest without being principle.

be earnest without bottle prigarish.

And where are the academicians the hold and women who looked down on the case litterateurs as irrolous? The last annotancement of the case litterateurs as irrolous? The best joys. They are either down in the deep dopouls or dislictor around in the remaining again.

Are Harrly in the story of that farmus incident which happened on the road to Danascus. Quite probably it profitted way over on the other side of the tracks. There is no fury like that of a convertand there is no such efficiency elsewhere.

Those who was the convertant of the con

as recent years.

It is probably an excellent idea for every man to pick his corner when he arrives at discretion, but it is also a good notion to save something for the final rounds. And at that atage of a fight I think the regulation just has to be, "Quit your kidding."

## Dr. Hull's Way

(Wall Street Journal)

Despite the Canasidnes who had forecast an overshelmingly underwalde
halance of trade in Say was a supersection of the programs of the programs of the supersection of the programs of the many common of the many commo is it not also true that it was the ab-pormal crop condition of 1835 which made the previous compar

\* Last year we sold goods to a raise of \$2345,635,000, which was \$889,671,000 more than in the previous year. Expressed percentagewise, the dollar value of raise shroad in 1937 was 363 per cent ahead of 1935. Does it seem likely that domestic business figures for the year will show any such rate of gain over the preceding twelvemonth?

Apart from any long-range considerations of the value of the reciprocal trade, agreements in promoting peace, sheer hard-headed resilient would seem to dichate that in this of all times we should seek further to expend our mark-should seek further to expend the should seek further Last year we sold goods to a

to dictate that in this of all times we should seek further to expand our mar-kets abroad, accepting when necessary the obligation to buy as well as sell. The figures now released demonstrate to what extent it is merely good business to

## Dirty Dig

(Statesville Daily)
It was a coincidence, of course, that
the autochnoement of Fred Beat's capture came with the sunctineement by
Schotter Carpenter that he would be

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

JANUARY 28, 1862

FORT MCALLISTER Savannah, Jan. II:—Seven Federal gunboats, sitacked Fort McAllister at Chessis Point, at 7 octock this morning. The firing is still progressing at 11 A. M. The Oring is heavy.

Barannah, Jan. Zi, P. M.:—After five and a half hours flerce bombardment of Fort McAllister, the enemy withdraw about 1 o'clock this afternoon man hurt nor a gun dismounted on our zide. The damage to the Furt can be side. The management of the control of the control

JANUARY 28, 1836 100 YEARS AGO POTAL OBSTITION

ROYAL GRATITUDE.

The Ossette of Tuesday announces that Alderman Wood has been created a baronet; and one of the Sunday papers mys the honor is as creditable to the royal bestower as to the receiver. The facts, we hear, are these. In consequence of the Duke of Kent's pecuniary quence of the Dues or Rema promise, difficulties, he was living abroad with the Duchess, when she was near her confinement. Alderman Wood, from pathe Duchess, when the was near her-continement. Alterman Wood, from pa-triotic feelings was desirous that a child-which might become sovereign of Great Britain should be born in England. He therefore strove to induce the Duke's trustees to advance sufficient moony to enable His Royal Highness and his il-lustrious consort to return to this coun-try, but without success. Upod which, he himself advanced the Boccassary, funds to a large amount, and which money was not restored for a consid-erable time.

erable time. To Alderman Wood Her Majorty is in debted for the gratification of being of facto sa well as de jure an English wo

orthy alderman to a new rank.
-Fayetteville Obs

The Resson For It.

(Chaltanoopa News)
The ground hog is first consist to the chipmunk, Robert Sparie Walter, local raturalist, some time sage founds a chipmunk in a local consensor. The chipmunk ran down a bois in front of a tombionie Mr. Walter got behind the mentiumunk and slowly rated his beach monument and aloney raised his needs over it. The chipmush permed straight at Mr. Walker's cyse, and then west-down into its hole, Mr. Walker doubled down; alowly raised again, and the eldemist alowly raised again, and the eldemist as whim again, and walker doubling us and down behind the temperature. About 300 feet down the high distributions, About 300 feet down the hill a know was