Charlette Rewa

Occided Mahapur R. Dowd, Editor O. Dowd, 1865-1887 March

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Editorials in Oil and Pencil

The Mint Museum of Art has just ed itself as a good deal more that epository for a lot of pretties and a repository for a lot or president fine portrait of Queen (typically Mecklenburg)

To be of any use to a community maseum — no matter how precious Spainscum — no matter how preclous the china shepherdessee, cubitite experiments and hooked rugs — has got too be good reporter, has got too show hot only how a few persons evented decorations, but how people have lired and why. Well, smil tis week good turniture and well-balanced photographs, our museum this week goes the whole hop with the well once the control of the control

Bis editorial against the war spirit.
The editorials are by two artists,
the Spaniard Luis Murs, who paints
with gold green tury, and the Amerisan, Kerr Eny, who takes a black
pencil and draws war pictures with
fean and masculine hatred. Mr. Eby
has done 30 etchings and drawings
hints here. has done 30 eichings and drawings oil brute horror — severed heads stroiding on fields of war, haggard freeps marching in mod, ugly can-mon heiching. Senor Mura, with the mysticiam of the Moora, paints a hiroid, philosophical canvas showing saddiers, capitalis and alicar boys gloiding by Cavalry without once soluting up.

green picture, and Mr. Eby's little propaganda home merci-lesty.

The Juvenile Holds On

The juvenile in that production be World War, still treads this morthe World War, still treads this mor-fall scene while other actors in the feast drop from aight. The play is long past, although the critica still write of it, dispute over it and pre-dict that it will have colossal, atu-pendous, gigantle succession.

periodical granule succession.

The lead juvenile, the former Risser, reads today of the passing of sea of the minor actors in his troupe, Dr. Dernburg, who was sent to the United States to induce the people of the United States to induce the people of the United States to induce the people of the United States to change their minds and agree that the sinking of the Louistania was a magnificent thing to have done. He didn't get year, far. The German were singularly inept during those days of our neutrality. Everything they did, like the Japanese today, made enemics inniciaed of riends.

You Hindenburg, one of the great-est of the Kaiser's actors, is dead. The great on the opposing troupe have shuffled off the stage — Foch, Clemanceau, Beatty, The juvenile seat, however, stays hale and hearty, eliopping wood. He is in the wings of a deserted stage, perhaps mum-bling old lines, making old gestures, while better men have joined the great throng of spear carriers, horse-less and mob scene players in mouldy graves.

How Do They Do It?

North Carolina have at of North Carolina have at had a lendency to consider sate just a little shead of our sor, South Carolina, in mate-atters. Fightly or wrongly, we er our school system alightly gor highways a little smoothour highways a little smooth wealth per capita a little We are still grimly thankin r South Carolina.

than mere are no sown carolina — but not 35 times as many.

How do our South Carolina friends do lit? We have a much larger and better equipped highway patrol. We claim our roads are second to none claim our reads are second to tone in the nation. In only a relatively small part of the State is whicky sold legatity, while in South Carolina liquor can be bought in any hamlet. Various . North Carolina organizations have sponsored innumerable highway safety conference. We have a strictly-enformed drivers license law... How does South Carolina hold the highway fatelilles to a almost the highway fatelilles to an almost inw., now ones south Carolina hold its highway fatalilies to an almost irreducible minimum? We confess we don't know. We're making South Carolina.

cephalaigia. Chief among the con tributors is Benilo Mussolini. H tributors is Benilo Mussolini. He hands out a fresh headache for Tony each dawn. Then, there is Adolf Bitler, no slouch in his own right as a dispenser of pains for John Bull. A substitute headache-giver, but one whose inherent strength hardly weakens the team at all when he is in the line-up, is the ubiquitous Pranco. This trio has frequently driven Tony tolo a dark room, there driven Tony into a dark room, there to soothe his anguished brow with

Now come the Araba, full of gull-Now come the Arabs, full of guille and machine-guns, to bring their contribution of wee to the distracted Foreign Office official. The lives of two British containes and an un-known number of Jewish victims which on Thursday ambushed civil authorities and troops upon the Bethichem road. The new disturb-ance, it is said, is by my of showing resentment against the recent Brit-ith arrest of Arab leaders in Pales-

pain above the eyes for Anthony Eden. And just, too, when that young man was trying so hard to concentrate on what he was going to say to Benito.

Note to MAFLO

It's a matter of conscience, of course — this playing bingo. The News at times carries accounts of parties given "in honor" of various people, often in honor of brides-elect. At other times they are mersily gatherings of friendly people, whilling away the time with

bingo. Yet, is it right? Isn't bingo a Yet, is it right? Isn't bingo a game of chance, pure luck? Of course it might be argued that skill is required, that a dumb clue might mistake "G-19" for "N-23." The lawyers might make much of that,

In these days of no gamblir MAFLO might look into bing MAFLO can take no chances.

Inside Stuff

The public has known for a long while that something was wrong in the Federal Communications Commission. The President did the very peculiar thing of calling in from the fringe of his Administration a man to house-clean a bureau which peopled by appointees from the in-nermost Administration circle. It

nermost Administration circle. It so happened that Charlotte's Frank B. McNinch was drafted from the Chairmannailp of the Federal Power Commission to do that dirty job.

We now know where the trouble was. Three high officials of the Communications Commission come hurtling out on their ears, and with them the public knowledge that the agency was bogged down with political pie eaters not worth their sail. And these, bear in mind, were placed in office by such Presidential intimates as Pastimaster General Fatige, Majority Leader Rayburn and Supreme Court Justice, former Senator, Black.

Whatever high ideals for good and efficient government the President may have had, his favorites were

winaver figures for good and efficient government the President may have had, his favorites were content to fill important places with misfits interested primarily, we gather, in their pay checks. And the left hand of the Administration knew not what the right hand was dodne.

Pigs Is Pigs

Mrs. Zella Minnick's pig strayed from her farm and rooted up crops on the farm of John Scheres. Bo John dapped Mrs. Minnick's face. Those are the contentions of John and Mrs. Minnick, respectively, and they seem hardly worthy of comment. Yet, just such an incident once nearly caused a way. Exhibity-one years ago a pig belonging to a Canadian farmer rooted up the crops of an American farmer, croasing the international boundary to commit the offense. The result's a lengthy aquabile between England and the United Sistes, during which Americans held out for "54-40" or "Medical Committed Sistes, during which Americans held out for "54-40". Mes Minnick's farm lies in Canada, John Schen, Mrs. If the pig reality did cross the barder, machiness charges, Mrs. Zella Minnick's pig strayed

and it it did stick its nose in an

IT SEEMS TO ME

ATLANTIC CITY-I think that John

ATLANTIC CITY—I think that John
I. Levis is one of the most effective
orators I have ever heard, when he is at
the top of his swing. He can be dull,
lik best performance some when the
stage is set for him, but as an intuitive
drammatis he often
moves the scenery
around himself. The
CIO conference here
afforded him the
best possible up of
when he sooke on
he level move of the search
ard of the search
around him the
with he modes of John L. knows ahead
of time that the CIO chairman was go
ing to shoot the works. Before he
talked he walked. That one he can
puttorney appearen. As a chairman of
none experience Levis presents the picture of one who is wholly calm and selfcontained. But in reality he sits in his
challe made. But in reality he sits in his
challe made much the same fermion contained. But in reality he sits in his contained. But in resulty ne sits in mis chair under much the same tention which sillicts a prize fighter just be-fore the bell rings to indicate the be-siming of a round. And at some point in very many sessions the president of the United Mine Workers gets up and begins to walk at the back of the pist-form up and down and down and up.

IN THE BULL PEN

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I doubt whether this canter has anything to do with the preparation of the remarks which are to come. Rather, it is a sort of imbering-up exercise for the release of nerrous energy. The man whose followers expect much of him is out in the bull pen warming up. He is taking every precaulion to avoid pulling an oratorical charley horse.

ing an oratorical charley horse.
Undoubtedly Lewis began his lockstep without any intent of embarrassing
the speaker of the moment. Nevertheless, from the point of view of many in
the hall the fortuitous diversion was
happly timed. Homer Martin, of the
Automobile Workers, had the floor. Mr. Martin is familiarly known to those who do not like him as "the Leaping Par-

son."

Mr. Martin came to the union move-ment out of a Hapilat pulpit. Indeed, his confact with the life of a motor plant was not of longer durstion than a month. But when ambody says to a Martin partisan, "Your boy friend is a phoney," the invariable answer is, "just wait till you hear him speak."

IMPATIENT TO BTART
At the CIO conference in Atlantie
(1514) Homer laid on egg. Rits net was
tedious and unprofitable. In all fairness to the young man, he was up
against a lot of compellition. He came
on just after disting Hillians and David
Dublinsty, who are both speakers of long
experience. And both men were under
an excitement which made then pecultarly eloqueut. On top of this, Lewis
began to walk about three minutes after
Homer Martin began to laik. Homer Martin began to talk

Homer Martin began to talk.

From the press table the story immediately became the Lewis warm-up and not the Martin oration. Even the lighting effects were just right for John L.

Trillight raced through the windows and in the fading illumination the extraordinary head of the man from the mountains to make them look like Wash-ington or Robert E. Lee, will never get a commission to carre Levis upon the surface of a cliff. That would be chis-elling the life. The face as it stands is already grantle. Here is the old man of the mountain suddenly come to life and articulation.

Curbing Coughlin

(Columbia Record)
The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the radio's priest-politician, when he takes up broadcasting again — he promised to quit for good — will, it now seems afte to given, be a somewhat different and chastened fellow
It will be because of the creation of the new archidicese of Detroit with the most Rev. Edward Monory as the new Archisichop.
For already Archisishop Monory has

the most flev. Edward Mooney as the most Archibidop Mooney has made it clear that he will not permit some of the things that Father Coughlin has been heretofore allowed to get away with. In a Church publication, the Michigan Catholic, the new Archibidop dewribed as "undortunate" Pather Coughlin's reference to the Elizak appointment as "personal attupidity on President Rosservity part. "Frietat have the right," the Archibidops wrote, "to disagree with the President. - But a deeply incuitated respect for authority of well as a consciousness of the preservices with which

under the American's crops and, even more, if the American's accept and the Canadan recommendate of the Canadan re & Conditions

This Is The Sort Of Setback Old Andrew Carnegie Would Have Put To Use

Andrew Carriegie, a Scotchman, knew depression and prosperity. He knew U. S. financial history. He discussed pantics, depressions, crises, and booms with his associates. He hired saperta, specialists, and they told him what to do, and what not to do. Andrew Carrieds have he for the feet of the control of do, and what not to do. Andrew Carnegie knew no fear. . he kept his faith and confidence in people and in the future of the nation. He knew business cycles, trade cycles—he asked questions and got answers. The words uttered by him found their way on the front pages of the newspapers; editors wrote editorials; financial editors reserved a space for him on the financial page.

page.

Andrew Carnegie said that a depression is the best time to prepare for prosperity. Consequently, hard times were to him a distinct opportunity for laying groundwork which would let him ride in on the crest of the wave. He was ride in on the crest of the wave. He was a boom maker par excellence. Other inten-punctured the national boom, and Andrew Carnegle was ready: he found himself in a depression, along with recrybody. He bought bergain at bargain prices during crises. And made many, many millions of collars. He gave them, away. One wonders what other country offers the upportunities that America offered Andrew Carnegle. A line depression is not starting one.

that America offered Andrew Camerie.
A new depression is not starting now.
The U. S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Beard are not now howling some calamity—they are not predicting a new depression. Wall Street psychology is bad. National psychology is O. K. Our banks, bankers and banking systems hold millions and billions of dollars; step by step, stage by stage, slowly and gradually, those millions and billions of dollars will create new boomtimes and a speciacular creat of prosperity.
On shead with your business nians.

mancial news, you embrace Wall street. Next year U. S. business and U. S. th-dustry will show action and more action; most atores, factories, mills, shops will share in the new business boom; the stock material will hum. Do not fear the future. We, the American people, will make some more history before we are through. THOMAS W. HAMRICK, JR.

Shelby.

Speaking of Inferior Wages

(Monroe Enguirer)

sections of the country."

How, then, does he account for the wide variation in wages paid by the Works Progress Administration in different sections of the country? New York reliefers are paid three times as much as those in the Bouth. Upon another occasion, an official was asked to explain this situation and he stated that cost if lying was lower in the South and thus lower wages were warranted.

Visiting Around

Extra! Y. M. C. A. Merges With Y. W. C. A.

E. W. C. A.

(Kings Mountain Herald)

The Men's Ciub will have their accond
meeting of October this evening at the
Woman's Ciub building at 6:30.

And What Would the Brokers Do Then,
Poor Things?
Gumberton Robesonlan!
J. W. Frevett of R. 2 sends word to
The Robesonlan that It be suggested to
the Pookenstan that It be suggested to
the powers that be that the cottom market be closed until such a time that the
prize of cotton advances to 13 cents the
pound.

(Marshville Home)
CARS BUMP HARD AND
DRIVERS SMILE BROADLY

Good News, One Might Bay Snapa item, Rithma Journal)

Negative news: the county board of

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . A PRINT By Ripley!



Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

CITY HALL TOPICS

ALL OUT of breath I deals to my an organization of alumni of the training typewriter, mored by the power of, ing school conducted by the FEI at suggestion. Ye Ed, who is craving to get his hands on this piece of handwork, has calmly walked through the offices in plain riew. He hast walks and says not a word, but this presence is a says not a word, but this presence is a few form a says not a word, but this presence is a few form of the FEI. . . . A few weeks type before a signing hole in the "form of the Council suthorized City Manager which will be held at New all out of tieses.

all out of toesa.

I wrack my brain for something of interest that has occurred or will occur around the City Hall but we peen to have a familie in next. The Council remained in seeding just 28 minutes at this week's seedon and it would have been no more than its insulate air three-ord of the previous meeting had not been no more Karaballi has cons hard. been read. Mr. Marshall has come back from Norfolk where everything seemed to be resy for the Seaboard underpass on North Tryon. On the other hand, hopes for previding deventown contrastations on the old cemetery properly at 21th and Church streets have been dashed by the bone of Negro slaves, whose masters long goos apparently didn't care enough shout there to mark their graves. The police department has instituted its new econd keeping system, after weeks of preparation and delay. But when that is said there is nothing more. Of course, I may be left ut in the dark on many important projects to come but I hope not. Norfolk where everything seemed

Municipal Briefs: In beauty, friend-lines, and courtery I'll match Miss Jean Orr and Miss Florence Lealie, cachiers in the tax office, against any brace of money receivers in bown. ... Ex-Mayor Wears stopped me on the street to add his personal endorsement to my suggestion here a rew weeks say fight all City employees, as well as citizens, should be on the elect to report to the Engineering Department any conditions in the street that may cause somebody injury and result in a said against the government. ... Patroimsis W. A. McCall was a college mate at North Carolina State College of Dwight Beard, North Carolina's reckless man of crime Carolina State College of Dwight Beard, North Carolina's reckies nam of crime whose carser was halted by the Texas selective chair. Beard roomed in the same dormilory as the Charlotte police officer. Mrs. Allee B. McConnell, City Cierk, was showing City Hull workers an interesting pockstbook the other day. Hidden in the leature fold was a "knocked down" unbriefla, which could easily and quickly be withdrawn; and permed up as a regulation rain-shedder: The unique purse was a gift from her slater, who escured it in Gerabedar. The unique purse was a gift from her dister, who secured it in Germany while on a European trip this summer.

Dr. Jake Munny, assistant dairy impactor of the Beatth Department, has resigned and yeaterday look up his new duties as impactor for the certified milk commission of Buricombe Ocumpy, Mrs. B. E. Smith, assistant in the dairy impaction office, entertained at a Tarwell party for him at her home on Belveters avenue one night this week.

There is not. night this week. . . . There is not a single fire alarm box in the whole of Eastorer Detective Lieutenant Stanhope Lineberry has been chosen

tion of the International Association of City Managers which will be held at New Orleans next week. But because the contract is to be let on Cotober 22 for the addition to the water filtration plant, he has decided to forego the trip. Maybe hell no to the convention of the American Water Works Association which will be held in the Creecent City next apring.

... Ondeformes to Parteriman T. B. Gardner whose young son met such a tragic and unitimely end this week when he was injured in the accidental discharge of a discarded shell.

The Prederal Trate Commission has instructed municipal officials to forward to it all information regarding identical bids received from manufacturers and dealers on any products. Any number of such bids, all the same, have been received and the City Manager, esting under the instructions from Washington, has forwarded the information, including the names of the bidders.

Patronam Bill Timmona well known Charlotte Legionnaire, has obtained a leave of absence from the police department and has entered the Veterrain Hoppilal at Oten for Irratment.

... The bowling bug which has been bursting account on City first pass described as been bursting around the City Mail tion of the International Association v City Managers which will be held at Nev

has its and a municipal league of bowters has been organized with City Kngineer Hoyd Ross as president. In the
league are six teams representing the
Engineering Department, the Impections Division, the Water Department,
the Fire Department, the Radio Divistion, and the Motor Transport Division.
The first games were played last night
and glay will be every Friday at 7:14
F. M. Mrs. Statis Patternou,
policewoman, has a little black book
which some day may become famous
like other "black books." In it she is
keeping a record of the names and adlike other "black books." In it she is keeping a record of the names and ad-dresses of women who follow the oldest profession. Dates of the expiration of sentences and quarantine at the Meck-lephong Industrial Home will be kept in it for ready reference. No Special Privileges

(Marshville Bon

(Marshville Home)
The Charlotte News says policement swooped down on the newspaper men's party at the Carolinas fair in Charlotte on Tuesday swelling of last week and took two cases of liquor that had been provided for the party. It would be interesting to know just who Upped of the officers. Probably a mart inner on the part of liquor advecates in an effort to diagnat the newspaper boys with out liquor, laws. However, if we are guide to have prohibition, havespaper publishers and leditors are no more entitled to appeal privileges. That anybody else, Abuse of prohibition laws by respectably diseases in Earsely respondible for the breakdown of public sentiments as it believes the slower suppression of the probability of the prohibition of the prohibition of the laws of the prohibition of the prohibiti

Earlier Days

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

M TE TRAKE AGO THE NEW CONSCRIPTION

There is no doubt an absolute need for men. The first conscription has been partially executed in some of the States.—We-Jearn-that-North-Carolina-States.—We-lear-that-North-Carolina-has furnished four times as many men-under the first conscription as any other State, upwards of 29,000 men between the ages of 13 and 40. At present there are about 15,000 between the ages of 33 and 40, but of three there are per-haps 8,000 accept or in the army ai-ready.—Raleigh Standard.

GENERAL MICLELLAN AGAIN IN DANGER

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The New York Herald gives all account of the efforts again making to have McClellan displaced from his command in the army. A Mr. Holsised of New Jersey has gone to Washington with an original letter to Gen. Kearney who was killed in one of the late battleth written from McClellan's camp in Virginia, in which McClellan's camp in Virginia, in which McClellan's camp in the battle of Williamburg, and after the first exacusation of Manassas, after the stern days fighting before, Richmond—opportunities tool, says, Kearney, for want of decision, of boldness, produced by his being "burnt off" with ilquor. Haittend read this letter to Secretaries Banton and Chase, President Lincoln, the Yankee state Governors then in Washington, Gen. Rooker and others. The military character of Kearney gives significance to this letter, And the Heraid asys that nothing but a declaire blow against Lée's army will save McClellan—Payetterille Observer.

THE PAYETTEVILLE ARBENAL AND ARMORY

AND ARMORY
Licut Col. J. A. de Lagnel, so favorshy known here while stationed at the
Arsenal with the Company of the 2nd
U. 5. Artillery, before the war, and since
so distinguished in the Confederate
army, at the Rich Mountain and other
battler, has been assigned to the command of the Psychetrilla Arment in piaze
of Major Both, deceased—Psysteville
Chaerrar.

Great, Big, Beautiful Dahl

(Norfolk Ledger-Dispuich) (Norfolk Ledger-Dispaich).
It is understood that when General
Francisco Franco got the plotters of the
wife of the American airman shot down
in Spain, he exclaimed: "Oh, what a
beautiful Dahl!"

Appropriate .

(Greensbere News)
Probable selection of Brussels as coals for that hims-power comist ay or may not mean that something in a salied on the cartiel.