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Not That, Dear Teacher! One of the objectives of the North

Carolina Association of Classroom Teachers is to 'get teachers to take a more active part in politics," as announced at a meeting yesterday in Winston-Salem. Why not? Practically everybody else who can is sticking a large foot, a grasping hand and a long smout into politics. Yet, it makes one sad to see Dear Teacher, the one we carried the big red apple to, getting into politics. The apple was politics, too, the politics of a six-year-old. And now Dear Teacher, instead of sitting up late straining her eyes correcting papers, will be attending a caucus, railroading something through committee, doublecrossing a friend. It is sad. Instead of beating some essue into Little Hellions for Our Bide and smack over the hated enemy. Teacher will be learning to run side and amack over the hated enemy. Teacher will be learning to grasp a friend by the hand, smile, look him in the eye and at the same time kick him down-stairs. Worst of all, if she follows the traditional political methods of the North Carolina Democrats, she will be ireporting her absentee pupuls for 13 years back as all present and accounted for. Teachers is to "get teachers to take a more active part in politics," as

Model Strike

A credit to both the management and the employees of Righland Park Mill is the amicable manner in which a settlement was arrived at yesterday after an amicable six weeks strike. As a text of TWOC discipline, admittedly so essential to the prestige of unlonism, it was favorable, even though the strike was mauthorized to begin with. And the fact that the order of the strikers was as good in the sixth week as in the first is a further testimonial to their restraint. It's easy enough to start out good-humoredly. The management, too, must come in for prales because of its intelligent handfling of the situation. There was no attempt to operate the mill and break the strike. Will a thoroughly organized plant, this would have been exceedingly unwise. The management was willing at all times, as it had been before, to conference of the course of the strike.

er and discuss and seek a basis of

settlement.

There is no disquising the circumstance, however, that the strike was coulty, certainly to the strikers and probably to the management, though the mill business lant so good just how. Perhaps it never should have, taken place. At any rate, since it did take place, we all can be glad that it only disrupted production and not the good feeling so vital in employer-employee relations.

It'll Probably Manage

No industry has done more to re-store prosperity to America than the automobile industry. During the last three years, its production has expanded by leaps and bounds to expanded by leaps and bounds to reach 'nn unprecedented peak in 1897. But as the new automobile 1897. But as the new automobile was beginn with the appearance of the 1898 models, there exists in business circles some general doubt of the industry's ability to continue its speciaturiary complications. If it should fall, what other industry is speciaturiary to be seen the leadership? The transfer is the transfer of the contraction of the contractio

during 1827 a total of 5.110,000 cars and tricks, valued at simost three shillons follars. An adverse have become 8.5 but they are said tricks, valued at simost three shillons follars. An adverse are he shillons follars. An adverse has a should be shillons follars. An adverse that peace had been made, the peace had been made, the peace had been made, the peace had been made, and the peace had been made, the peace had been made, and the peace had been made, the peace had been made, and the peace had been made, the peace had been made, and the peace had been made, and the peace had been made, the peace had been made, and the peace had been made, the peace had been made, and the peace had been made, the peace had been made, and the peace had been made, the peace had been made, and the peace had been made, the peace had been made, and the peace had been made, the peace had been made, the peace had been made, and the peace had been made, the peace had been made had been made, the peace had been made had been m eplaced this year, and millions ought to be.

It's Official Now

Shoot a man seven times in the back as he runs desperately away from you, go into court and plead that he reached for his hip pocket, in which there was nothing, but a handkerchiel, before he ran from you—and in Kentucky they'll romptly free you as having manifestly and incontrovertibly killed in self-defense. Such, precisely, is the rule of self-defense officially set up in the State vesterday when a lury. in the State yesterday when a jury of tobacco farmers emission in the State yesterday when a jury of tobacco farmers quickly turned Roy Garr loose on the charge of having murdered General Denhardt in the streets of Shelbyville last September. And lest there be any lingering doubt that Kentuckians generally accept the theory, the courtmoon crowd cheered the verdict wildly and repratedly. We indulge in mere irony? Farform it. The case here was extraordinarily clear, the issue as squarely drawn as it has even been any-

ordinarily clear, the issue as squarely drawn as it has ever been anywhere. Is it up to the State to decide the question as to whether
somebody killed your sister or no?
Or is it your private privilege to decide that for yourself? And having
decided it shead of the State, have
you the right to execute what you
onceive to be justice on your own
account? The English law has said
see said. It was assertions for a boutno to all these questions for a thou-sand years. But yesterday Kentucky officially answered yes.

How to Win Promotions and Influence Boards of Directors

The elevation of Harry A. DeButts The elevation of Harry A. DeButts on important vice presidency of the Southern Railway is one of the most pleasing things to happen on — shall we say? — our division for a long while. His three years in Charlotte as General Manager of Lines East have won him many warm friends here who respond right glowingly to his good fortune. It they had a vole he would be president of the system at the next annual meeting. But friends are that way, and we have the impression that any fur-

But friends are that way, and we have the impression_that any further promotion of Mr. DeButts will come. In-the same manner—as—the long list of others while comprise his record. The exerct of his success is—to be the man on the job with the best equipment. In 21 years this procedure has taken him from the lowest level in railroad work to the top flight circles. A charm of manner and family background helped, of course, but intelligent work and hard work did it.

He Could Do This

A man ought to be hung on a tree if he advocates the over-throw of government.

That, verbatim, is what Governor Pred Cone of Florida told the Committee for Defense of Civil Rights in Tampa when they asked him what he proposed to do "to vindicate justice" in the case of the Tampa policemen who got off soot free on the charge of murdering the Socialist agitator, Shoemaker. Then he added that, anyhow, he had no con-

croi of the courts.

So he hasn't. But —. The only crime against government for which hanging has ever been customary is treason. And as to what is treason among us the Constitution of the United States is explicit.

Treason against the Violed

Treason against the United States shall consist only in levy-ing war against them, or in ad-hering to their enemies, giving them add and comfort.

them aid and comfort.

Is advocacy of the overthrow of government treason by that rule?
Obviously it isn't, even without reference to the guarantee of the right of free speech — the right to advocate anything, however mad_also contained in the Constitution.

There is something the Governor of Florida might do to vindicate the state of the right of the ri

justice in Florida, after all. He might justice in Florida, after all. He might desist from using his great influence to set up in the minds of Floridians generally and of Florida juries in particular highlanded and quite il-legal definitions of treason.

'A Look Behind & Ahead

Two widows of veterans of the War of 1812 were still, on June 30th, drawing pensions from a grateful Government. This sounds prepos-

This some far since the spreadon but just now it, too, is drawing pensions from a graceiu spreadon but just now it, too, is Government. This sounds prepositions of the property of the proper

sions to widows of the veterans of 1918. In fact, we'll lay a bet on the winner to stand the drinks.

IT SEEMS TO ME

fact. I make no claim that I am a 100 per center, and I have never gone along with Stephen Decatur's slogan of, "My rountry, right or srong." Indeed, it is my nation that 10 per cerd ought to be passing mark, and I will insist that I ahould not be Criticism of the Administration is not

dunked.

Crititism of the Administration is not only pershisbile but salutary at all times. And this applies to foreign, policies as well as domestic problems. Perhaps the thing I have in mind is hairline distinction, but I might as well blut! It out. I hate to see American publiciests and American Congressmen make statements which in effect are hand waves to Germany, Italy and Japan to continue on their course and pay ino altention to the remonstrances of Roosevelt.

My difficulty lies in the fact that I

My difficulty lies in the fact that I My difficulty lies in the fact that it must freely admit the right of anybody who thinks the Chicago speech was un-wise, to say just that. But very sharp wise, to say just that. But very snarp dissent as to method can be expressed without some shirttall which suggests to the world that the chief executive officer of the United States is a man drunk with a lust for power or even an individual who is mentally unbalanced.

NOT A RED HERRING

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Words without action are still not
wholly impolent. It seemed to me that
in the Chicago speech Franklin D.
Roosevelt expressed an Indignation
against international lawlessness, and
that this expression of indignation might
have an actual effect, even though no
specific program to implement. It was
set forth. Indeed, the first reaction to
the speech on the part of American publicitis was wholly favorable. Pew can
be found who care to stand up and say,
"I believe in compilete, international
chaos and the scrapping of all pacts and
itenties."

But after bedding down on the origian impact of a truly thrilling address, many-influential-men-in-America-began-to cut the ground from under the feet of the President. Their excuse has been that they do not want to see America drawn into war under any circumstances. That is a plous desire, and I am heartily in agreement that we should not throw our armed forces into action. And yet I doubt, and gravely doubt, the sincerity of many of Mr. Roosevelt's critics. The charge-has been freely fling that he brought the issue of argressor nations into the picture merely to cover up certain domestic difficulties. This I do not believe, but even if this monstrous charge were granted, it would monstrous charge were granted, it would ous charge were granted, it would involve those on the other side who have made w orld peace a football to be kicked around for political advantage.

COMFORTS BULLY NATIONS

If you or I were acting as a confiden-tial agent for Japan or Germany or Italy, our first report to the home go ernment after the Chicago speech have been one of warning that American have been one of warring that American sympathy had been allenated. After a week or so the foreign agent, if an actual reporter, might be justified in sending a correction to his lead in which he would say, "Discount Roosevelt speech, American press in large measure is ganging up on him. Political opponents, are preparing to make capital of his statements and rullify them. Drop all the bombs you please and pay no attention to frontiers. The anti-Roosevelt group is working to stiffe all critielt group is working to stifle all criti-

velt group is working to stiffe all criti-cism here in, America."

I hale to be the first one to suggest that we all stand up and sing "The Star Spanzied Banner," and I am still loath to fall in line behind Decatur. And yet I say that in the moral issue between American democracy and for-eign Fascism I'm for America and our President Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Life in the Trailer

(Wall Street Journal)
Nothing like life on a trailer these
days. Just imagine how happy a couple
can he on next to nothing.
There is the trailer wife who borrowed a cup of sugar in Maine, borrowed
a cup of low in New Hampshire, milked
a cow in Vermont and baked a cake in
Massachuetta.

Massachusetts.

Her husband ato the cake in New
York, got indigestion in Pennsylvania
and took bicarbonate of soda in Ohlo.

Great Losses And Basic Conditions Sound

Lear SUI:

Thirty days ago you saw the stock market on the financial page. Two weeks ago it was on the front page. Today the stock market is a common topic of conversation. The stock market gat a lot of free ballyhoo, free advertising. Everybody's explaining the whys and wherefores of the stock market.

What is the matter with Wall Street:
Eyerybody's diagnosing the present
stock market slump and the general stock market slump and the general connomic condition of the United States of America. You hear the stock market analyzed and discussed in stores, shops, factories, mills, hotel lobbies, hotel corridors, hotel bed-rooms, hotel chining rooms, cafes, restaurants, gold club houses, mansions, trains, buses, automobiles . here, there and everywhere. "The stock market slump" is today's subject. Here's horping the next word will be "The stock market boom."

Newspapers and magazines are pub-lishing the history of Wall Street. Fi-nancial editors are telling their readers all about the stock market, from down to 1932, and from 1933 to 1937. to do. Pinance experts appear stus-they do not know the reason for stock market slump.

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The S. E. C. stands mile and tinative during this stock market crisis—losses reach into millions and millions and millions and millions should be seen that have been swept away and hard-earned savings that have been lost. The U. S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board can crack down on that alump in Wall Street; they cannot create boom times and the creat of prosperily in Wall Street and in the Nation. Depressions and business booms are made by men and not by the stars, the moon, the sun or fortune tellers. Supposedly, the politicals alike business booms and not ticiana like business booms business depressions. In the past eigh weeks, stock prices have fallen more than 25 per cent. the steepest since the 1929 stock mar

ust sucepest since the 1929 stock market debacle.

Many, many reasons have been advanced for this sort of, a siump in Well Street. Opinions vary widely. You find confusion and some more confusion in the financial world, from Well Street to-Washington. Main Street people have not been in the stock market for everal years; they have not yet speculated, gambied and gone on a spending sprée. 1929 conditions did not exist in 1936 and 1937. The masses of the people, the public generally, are not in the stock market today and on the whole are little affected. "Rot House Prosperity" did not take place in 1938 and in 1937. fected. "Hot House Prosperity" did not take place in 1936 and in 1937. Public take place in 1998 and in 1997. Bepetualtive excesses are missing, absent. Observers in the financial community on the beyond the first onto believe a new depression is on the way, U. S. business, U. S. Industry and U. S. finance do not face 1992-1993 depression conditions. We do two sleps forward, one etcp backward.

THOMAS W. HAMRICK, JR. Chelbe.

Outreading the Boss

(Augusta Herald)

The clerk and the stenographer usually do a good deal more reading than the boss does, it is survey conducted by the Progressive Education Association is

Dr. Ralph Tyler of Ohio State Uni-Dr. Raiph Tyler of Ohlo State Uni-versity, head of the survey committee, reported that clerk and typist outread their bosses, but that they go in for a different type of literature. The young man clerk is apt to revel'n mystery and adventure stories; the feminine stenog goes for romances and "confession" stories. The boss, who gets his nose in a book far less frequently than they do, is more likely to pick ou books on social or recognisie, morbitus.

economic problems.

All of which would seem to prove that on his or her hands than the boss has.

Maybe it proves that the boss has a greater intellectual curiosity than his underlings. Or—just possibly—maybe it proves nothing at all.

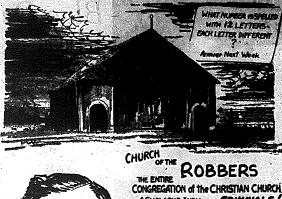
Visiting Around

The Question Is, Did He or Didn't He?
(Rutherford County News)
It would be a pleasure to deal with
the public if everybody paid their bills

promptly.

Mr. J. E. Head, well known citizen
of Forest City, Rto. 2 was in town Saturday on business.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . By Ripley





A CANADIAN LIVING IN DETROIT VOTED 43 YEARS BEFORE BECOMING A CITIZEN



The ROBBERS CHURCH

Has Been Incorporated

Since 1933 ...

GUARANTEE CLEANERS Omaha, Neb.

BABY CARLYENSON AGE 2. SMOKES 10 CIGARS A DAY Oneonto, N.Y.

of SHOLAPUR, INDIA, ARE CRIMINALS!

Explanation of Today's Cartoon

THE CHURCH OF THE ROBBERS—One of the strangest churches in the world is the Church of Sholapur, India, whose entire congregation consists of robbers from the hereditary criminal tribes of India. They constitute a religious unit, known as the "Christian Robbers" Church, "which has been incorporated as a regular member of the United Churches of Northern India since September 1933.

CITY HALL TOPICS By DICK YOUNG

HALL never forget the thrill that was mine the first time I ever rode on a street car. I was coming to the big city of Charlotte to live and my first ride was from the Southern station to the Square. That was back in 1004 and, my boylah excitement was at a high pitch as the car rolled and Jerked up unpaved Trade Street. The cars were like Fontaine Pox famous Tonorville Trolley. They were painted green and on the front bore Mr. Lattae great residential admonition, "Buy a Home in Dilworth With Rent Money."

Back in those dim distant days of the

Diworth With Rent Money."

Back in those dim distant days of the new century I never knew that some-day I would be in the midst of official transactions that would spell the doom of the once greatest guarantee that a town was a city. Charlotte has become town was a city. Charlotte has become in fact a real city and the advance of progress has left the atreet car among other outmoded conveniences such as uses lights, base burners and lee boxes, and so Workersday, afternoon the City Council formally approved the request of the Duke Power company to abandon all of its street care and to subtlate modern motor buses. That was about the biggest news that has broken at the City Hall in years and years, and I kept the telephone wires hole to The News office so that Charlotteam might know the news as quickly as possible. This is the biggest community event since the late J. B. Duke bought E. D. Latta's street rallway system, and the simination of the street cars will mean much in city's improvement. Street gas lights, base burners and ice boxes And so Wednesday afternoon the City

improvement and beautification will no be improved and those ugiy sores, caused by the tracks, will be healed over as smooth pavement is applied.

Streets such as The Plaza and Queen road, can now be made into stretches o beauty and appeal with a little care and beauty and appeal with a little care and the planting of flowers, arrived as and trees. The notes that has come from the unbestign toolegs will be eliminated. Quiet, rubber-tired buses will sweep through the streets without disturbance. The danger from boarding and alighting from street cars in the center of the street, where one newey knew when a fool automobile digrey would dash up to hurtle one fillow Eligidant Come, will be elliminated. Buses draw to the cut and passengers may step from and to. and passengers may step from and to the sidewalk without fear of "sudder

leath." Mayor Douglas may well take pride in the fact that the accomplishment during his administration.

unday on business.

And a Lot of Papas and Mamas Will Be Working on Them Nort Week (Hamilet News-Messenger) Report cards for the Hamilet schools will be given out on Monday, according left M. Kyker, superinfeadend. The faculty is working on them this week.

Tuck. and. Nip

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of fate the complexion of the compre hensive program could not have been better by design. The contract for the laying of the additional supply line to the river was obtained by Blythe Broth-ers at a cost of \$135,000. The laying of lines in the distribution system the city is being done by Boyd and Go the city is being done by Boyd and Go-forth at a cost of \$152,000 and the con-crete foundations for the three elevated storage tanks were laid by Hobbs-Pea-body company at a cost of \$10,000. Con-tract for the filter plant addition the sewarded, on the basis of the few bid, to the Southeastern Construction som-pany at a cost of \$337,000. All these are Charlotte contractors who are working on projects, representing expenditures in excess of \$600,000.

in excess of \$600,000.
Besides the distribution of these funds
locally through Charlotte concerns, all
money, representing engineering costs,
will also be spent in Charlotte. The
engineering supervision has been placed
in the hands of the city manager, who
has assembled a staff whose salaries
naturally are spent here.

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The only contracts in connection with the work that have gone to concerns outside of Charlotte are those that Charlotte could not fill. These include the nutrhasa of pipe from Lyuchburg Foundry company at Lynchburg Va., and the construction of the elevated storage tanks by the R. D. Cole Manufacturing company, Newnan, Gs.

facturing company, Newnan, Ga.
Of course concerns outside of Charlotte who bid on the project (and many
did compete for the work) were shown
every consideration, but as the cards fell
they just happened to be beaten out by
Charlotte residents.

his staff members gather for the each afternoon at 4 o'clock. Quite English Walter, the clongated Negro fanitor at the City Hall, told Lloyd gro janitor at the city Hall, iold Lloyd Ross, the city engineer, he was going out to lunch. Mr. Ross called him to task for putting on airs. Said Waiter, "Well," Mr. Ross, it's like this. "When you don't get enough to est it's lunch. Cnly when you have enough to estity funch, you is it dimner." it. . . Last month planes of the Eastern Air Transport were funcied at the municipal airport with 14.440 gallons of gasoline.

Cannon to Right of Them

(Greenville Piedment)
An American duck in October is the one who really understands the predicament of a Chinese civilian,

Earlier Days

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

OCTOBER 23, 1862

THE ALABAMA THE ALABAMA
The New York Revald publishes the

statement of three masters of ships that have been burnt by the Confederate steamer, Alabama ("290") and says that Captain Semsies, of the "290" has captured and destroyed 14 vessels with \$1, 000,000 of cargo and paroled and sent to the Island of Fjores 191 prisoners:—
"It is very evident from all we learn from Capt. Hagar, that the Alabama will if not fallen in with, captured, and de-Her speed appears to be unequalled both tenths of our steamers in the navy, and under steam and canvas combined it will take the Vanderbilt or vessels of a similar class, to do anything with hea in a chase. Her battery is very formidin a chase. Her battery is very formind-able, equal to many of our screw alcoped of war of the second class and vastly superior to any of our smaller vessels, She is in all respects an ugly customer, and one that will destroy millions of property before she is caught, if she is

caught at all.

"In all cases where Captain Semmes captures a vessel, he sends an armed boat on board and orders the unfortunate Captain on board the Alabama with resters. On his arrival he hashing mate Captain on board the Alabaga with his papers. On his arrival he is ush-ered into the presence of the pirata, Semmes, who receives him in the most pompous and overbearing manner. He is questioned as to the name of the ability where from, where bound, and the character of her carpo. Captain Hager, in reply to the latter questions and that some of his eargy was on Engs lish account. On his giving this reply, Cammes accessible at him and remarked! The point sake me for a damned fool where are the proofs that part of the cargo is on English account? The part of the pers, unfortunately, not having the considered

were in consequence select by Semmes as a lyte.

"Captain Hagar-says that however Semmes may have had the appearance of a gentleman when an officer in the United States Navy, he has entitled to the seminary of the seminary dent that it occupies much of hi tention. His whole appearance is that of a Corsair, and the transformation apof a Corsair, and the transformation spears to be complete from the Commander Rafsel Semmes, U. S. Navy, to a combination of Lafitte, Kidd and Gibberth three most notificial phrains would have seven known a provincial base over known a provincial construction.