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Fire in the Clouds

stiern set up by the London fresty Conference and the Mon-Intervention Commit-cation seems to be on the secondar the standard pal-diplematic conferences in For now the Mine-Power

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I have the whole means it has to a general fire as in Gloud Gacton Town. The emparies come dashing out in General greaters, stream abricking, regions, and exhausts smorting, and exhausts smorting as the shall surred the hose, who attach the megdes, who shall stee plus, waters, who shall set weekers going, who shall raise exclusion going, who shall the precision going of the shall the firm and common of the perhaps, as to whether or means the word of the shall the shall be going out the shall be good to the shall the shall be going out and shall perhaps as to whether or the losses can carry enough waof spottstic competition, but by gravely, as to who shall have snor. After you, my dear Al-of Main son, my old Gaston

dy in Accomodation

citys little parallel, it is that offered by the collections in the City of City valuations run to 1505,000,000, and county val-which take in the city, total out \$140,000,000. The City

The total sum the County has edilect samually, then, has me a little more than half that the total type has had to collect. The samually has almost as much sense to the total that the total the total that the total t

if and them future trouble

License to Bootles

Tennessee, which is supboose-dry, Governor Goraning has drafted a bill to
annual tax of \$500 cm "the
or seiting, distributing
or whisky or other intoxialcoholic beverages." Proof
top in such business will be
selected in \$7.500 cm and

Strangely Light

Four prominent Waynerville men pleaded nole contenders — a round-about way of pleading guilty — in Federal Court at Ashrelle Wednesday to charges of misappropriating materials belonging to the WPA, which relief agency they had served as officials. They drew fines ranging from \$250 up to \$1,000, three of them were ordered to make restitution or partial restitution to the WPA, and one of them was ordered to resign from the Waynerville town council.

The sentences puzzle us. The men, in a position of trust, a ently breached that trust to c n of trust, appar which, in non-legal lan

a crime which, in non-legal language, goes by a much less position frame than "misappropriation." And but expertence has taught us to exect that men suilty of that court of thing shall come in for more than 18 light fine and "partial cestition." What is the explanation. What is the explanation being dogmatic. Neuritheless, we cannot avoid observing that the prominence of the detendants may have had something to do with it — that and the probability that, being with and the probability that, being with conficials, they were well connected politically.

The Test

The American Legion staged a celebration in all the Raleigh schools yesteriay, with flags and brass bands. But there were no prayers, for the Ministera Association of the city had unanimously refused to have anything to do with a celebration which they denounced as encouraging the war spirit in the young.

young.

We respect these parsons. Obviously, it is not easy to reconcile the
faith they preach with the war
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spirit, and obviously it isn't the best
way to discourage the war spirit in
the young to shoy them the veterans
to did wars marching its bright uniforms to the tune of high-hearted
wards. Nevertheless evertheless are forms to the tuns of high-hearted music. Nevertheless, synthems usgreats is question! For the Raileigh pairons prepared to follow through? Having taken up their stand against the war prict, what are they going to do in case, we land in another war, and they find their rational sentiments? What will they do when the war spirit again, aweeps the nation, when the bands bray do it and the find again wave and the crowd roars against all dissenters?

they may be considertly promised that they'll have to go to jail. Can they stand being named trailor and acorned, by, all their neighbors? If they can keep their heads while all about them are losing theirs, they'll be different from clergymen of all war periods, no matter which side they were rooting for, the right or

The Case of Brasil

The obvious conclusion to jump to in regard to the cosp d'elet in Brasil yesterday is that Brasil has gone Fascis; after the European fashion with a bang. For it was only Monday that Virginio Gayda, chief press agent for Mussolini, let loose a blast in which he promised that other nans were preparing to join the Fas elst bloc, and specifically mentioned

Brazil.

More than that, our Dorothy Thompson had an article in The News in the very day of the coup in which she took account of Gayda's speech, polnted out that the Fascintern was following the same policy of attempting to take over other nations which the Comintern has always followed, and reported that "actually the Fascist international had always followed, and reported that "actually the Fascist international had always in Brazil."

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But, on the other hand, the Asso-clated Press correspondent at Bueno.

Aires Informs us that Bouth Ameri claised Press correspondent at Buenot Aires informs us that South American opinion cenerally refuses to see a European Pasciat overturn in the case, but insists that the coup is strictly in the South American, tradition. And certainly revolutions and dictatorables are nothing new in South America. As the AP points out, the most complete totalitatian regime ever heard of in history was that of Gaspar Thomas Rodriguez de Francia in Paraguay from 1813 to 1844. Sand for that matter, old Simon Bullers, the founder of all the demostic regimes in South America, was 56 his acts quite often completely regimes in South America, was 56 his acts quite often completely regimes in South America, was 56 his acts quite often completely regimes in South America, was 56 his acts quite often completely regimes for the complete and sead in the complete of Braid is for the Europe More in Braid is for the Europe Town in Braid is for the Europe Town in Braid is on the Europe Complete of Braid is on the Europe Complete of Braid is non the Europe Complete of the Complete of Braid is non the Europe Complete of the Complete of Braid is non the Europe Complete of the Complete of Braid is non the Europe Complete of the Comp

BUILD YOUR OWN; UNCLE

MASHINGTON Mr. Joseph P. Rennerty, long awaited report of the Maritime Commission is a searching survey of the complex and barifing attention in American shipping. It paints a dreary jetchure of the outlook for any American Merchants.



of the outlook for any American Merchant Marina — which is not in the least to be criticized because, on the basis of this report, dreary is the word for it. No other kind of picture outle have been related truthfully Just how bed the

cerpis from two findings; first, that of the gainting fleet of 1,422 occan-poing vessels aggregating 8,67,000 tons, 1,905 vessels of 7,60,000 tons, will be iterally years add or more by 1943 and more than 00 vessels of 200,000 tons are already more than twenty years old; second, that the prespect of private replacement hullding is airty-siz vessels within a po-cied of five years—but the only if we have a drastic amendment of the Merhave a drastic amendment of the Mer-chant Marine Act providing much more generous subsidies for private building. To this the report adds, "If the private lines are unable to finance the sixty-fire-ship program, which is likely to be the case, the government litself will have to build the ressels."

Since 1917, we have spent nearly four billion government dollars to get a Mer-chant Marine. We built it within a few chant Marine. We built it within a few war and post-war years and then stopped building. It will soon be worn tool. The wast shipbuilding capacity we created in 1917 to 1918 is also choolete. We could not rebuild faster than forty or fifty ships a year. The labor confi-tion, according to the report, it so bad that, without improvement, it would be impossible to go shred at all.

PRIVATE CAPITAL WON'T DO IT. If this says anything, it says, "Uncle iam, you built your merchant feet all it once. It has now worn out all at once. Competitive costs are so high noonce. Competitive costs are so high no-body is going to replace it unless you do it yourself, or finance most of the re-building. Even at the best you can do, you can replace it only after years of constant rebuilding."

constant rebuilding.".

Few want government ownership and peration, if it can be avoided. In talk-ing with Mr. Kennedy, I gather his idea ing with Mr. Aemnesy, I gutter in as it this under the Maritime Act, as now written, it is certain that private capital cannot be induced to rebuild any, important part of the fleet. Mr. Kennedy has suggested the modifications in that act which might possibly induce it. In the riseathine, while Congress is considering three changes, he is negotiating the changes, he is negotiating the changes, he is negotiating the changes, he is negotiated and in the building by private capital of such special typics as oil-tankers in sufficient numbers as, with marval building, with the subjects to capacity for a year. That will provide a breathing aspace while we see whether these last thin chances for private ownership and operation will be taken. If they are not, is this: under the Maritime Act, as no

eration will be taken. If they are not will have a Merchant Marine

He Forgot He'd Moved

(Lucio, in the Manchester Guardian) (Luclo, in the Manchester Guardini and a cally new variant of the absent-indined professor legend has arrived from Sofia, where we are told that "Professor Vanors, a well-known calentiat," has severely injured himself by jumping out the window of his third-foor flat. On the face of it that sounds more like mania than absent-mindestines, but when the professor recovered concolouses at the hospital he explained that until recently he had dwyld in a first-hospital control of the state of the state

controve jumped once too often.

That certainty brings his disastrous flight well within the scope of the absent-minded begond, but it does nothing at all lo explain why in the first place the professor, in his original stode, look to window-leaping instead of door-using.

Visiting Around

chanic, Furniture Fixer and Scissors Grinder Stands

(Adv., Newton Observer) NOTICE—We will be at Terrell every Tuesday to shoe house and also to do all kinds of repair work.—Michael &

Used the Police Blatter, We Reckon Heading, Sandhills News-Pross) ORONER'S JURY ABSORBES ONE DRIVER, ANOTHER SOUGHT

(Locust Item, Blanty News & Press) Jim Love has moved into the service ation he purchased recently,

For Vegetarians Excinsively (Cherryville Engle) is sure and take dinner nex revening at the Pioral Pair

South May As Well Give Up Cotton Habit

Rapid Increase In Production Abroad Means Early Loss Of Foreign Mart.

I see from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's latest builetin on the cot-ton outlook that the world supply of cot-ton for 1977-88 season is expected to be about 50,800,000 hales—15% larger than about 50,000,000 hales-16% larger with the record supply of the larger was a supply of the five year period, 1923-20 in 1922-23. The Americas upon 1923-23 control will be supply to the 1927-38 period will be not 1920-000. Moreover, the theoreties supply for the current season alone will run to 20,100,000—and increase of 1005 over the freeder con of the last season, and 84% over the fire-year extractly.

per a versely.

The mean perity plainly that the South might as well recognize the handwriting on the wall, and shart a lot more sectionaly than it has yet done to look about for something it can replace the cotton economy with? Nobody who knows arything about it believes that the world is going to be able to about diffy million bales or anything like it. And though the Federal Government plans drastic reduction of our crop nest year, the evidence all tends to show that no dependence can be put in such schemes. Only the other day the Articulture Department was itself testifying that the present bumper cryp is due not let the schemes to him the second some that the present bumper cryp is due not ernment schemes for laking poor soils out of circulation and concentrating on the fertile ones!

And even if the American crop is re-duced, isn't that merely going to mean that the foreign countries will simply make up the difference, and that the world supply, which is the real trouble, will remain high? Most of the great inwill ternain high? Most of the great in-crease in foreign-grown coiton has been in Brazil (largely controlled by Ger-many). In Reusia, and in China. And these countries can obviously afford to go on growing crops at prices which are rulnous to the American grower. We may be able to conserve our economic market by shadles, though that is ob-viously unsound economics in the end. But I believe that the foreign market is already rapidly closing up.

ARTHUR A. STRINGFELLOW.

MR. KEISTLER WAS IN ERROR ABOUT LICENSE FEE FOR SEED SELLERS DOER SIT:

I note with interest Mr. J. L. Keistler's letter in your paper in regard to the North Carolina seed law. Mr. Keistler has not been correctly informed when he states that the North Carolina seed law is absolutely new in regard to the aced dealers' license. The seed law that ased dealers' license. The seed law that was passed by the 1929 Legislature (Chapler 194, 'Public Laws 1929) requires, that seed dealers pap a \$25 license. This includes all seed dealers and DOES NOT exempt the dealer who only has a stand of pocket gardén seed

in his store.

The new seed isw that becomes effective January, 1, 1938, reduces the license in \$10 on retail dealers. It remains at \$45 for wholesale dealers. A committee compared of farmers and seed dealers recommended to the 1931 Legislature that this change be made. J. W. WOODSIDE,

Botanist in Charge of the North Raleigh

ROADS WOULD BE SAFER IF GOOD DRIVING WERE

TAUGHT IN THE SCHOOLS

North Carolina stands high in the North Carolina stands high in the mintors statistics of highway accidents and draths. Prominent in efforts to leasen the meance of unack drivers on our highways is the Carolina Motor Club. Through the program of safety education adults are being taught proper driving methods and their reponsibili-ties while at the wheel. Their safety clucation program also embraces the peciestrian, who has a share in causing

The club has a course which it offers to schools which wish to present it to in requiring examination for illicenses. Another step would insertion into the curriculum of school in the State a course or in driver-pedestrian skill and ter, source in driver-peasure exponsibility.

Sour Note

(Excerpt, Fayetteville Observer)
Sensior Bob Reynolds believes the
bemocratic Party will offer Roosevell

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley



Explanation of Today's Cartoon

GREATEST FOOTBALL RECORD—Andrew H. E. Wyant, now a doctor in Chicago, established what undoubtedly the greatest (soliball) playing record ever made. He was with Bucknell from 1868 to 181, playing guard and lackle, then wont to the University of Chicago as enter from 1820 to 1841. There was no they year rule then, thus making it possible for Wyant to play seven consecutive years of college football. I played intel-yellol games and never mixed a minute of play.

SAVING OUR SURFACE

By Graham Boar

On Bunday morning, February 1th of this year, the Charlotte News carried on its front page some pictures of the residential district of the Quenc City of the Bouth. They were not the sort it appear in the Chamber of Commerce folders. Mr. Cameron Shipp of the Sway had taken a walk through Clear folders. Mr. Cameron Shipp of the Mean and taken a walk through Clear lotter's backyard with his camera in the Indiana. The results of that walk made reportorial history in Charlotter the published succeeding sunder through the Commerce of relations and planter fan the published succeeding sunder the commerce of the Commerce On Sunday morning, February 7th of this year, the Charlotte News carried on its front page some pictures of the residential district of the queen Cuty in the South. They were not the sort that appear in the Chamber of Commerce folders. Mr. Cameron Shipp of The News had taken a walk through Chiar-Chiefa backyard with his camera in his hand. The results of that walk made reported all blody in Charlotte: the pictures and the accompanying stitlers, and the accompanying stitlers with graphic brotality and southed keenness at the unbelievably foul, that indescribably intimy conditions under which one third of our enlightened citi-carry critics.

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These were Charlotte's burns. Seen
through the cold, unblinking eye of the
samers and described with the manseated horror that the writer hisuself
eftl, were broken, twisted shack, dirty,
one-room horels, pils of muck and mire
that a respectable farmer would not
keep his pigs in. But human beings lived
here. Gittens of charlotte lived here
and breathed this sin, as here and brea
and died in this knee-deep fully, came
from here and walked among us with
their disease-rotted bodies and their
valed, powerty-crased minds. And we,
we with our fax, well-clothed bodies and
our warm, clean homes, raised our our warm, clean homes, raised our hands in hely horror at the sight. At this lime, an association of Char-

At this time, an association of Char-lotte women passed a resolution and wrote a letter to our City Council con-demning three conditions. The public feeling attract up by Mr. Shipp's stories and this petition to the Council quickly brought the matter to a citimax. On Wednreday, Pebruary 10th, the Council west luto action. Three was a pirrate discussion, the letter was read, an atti-ude was attruck, and a vote was taken. By unanimous vote the Health Depart-ment under Dr. Reas and the Backty De-partment under Dr. Reas and the Backty De-partment under Mr. Skinner were in-structed to make a survey of the stum

natures under Mr. Skinner were Instructed to make a survey of the sum districts of Charlotte.

The survey was duly made and reported for the Council our April 6th - Thamster was indubitably settled. Charlotte, our own Charlotte, was possessed of a cancer. Charlotte had alums. If was not, as had been and, just a circulation stunt of The News, for here were the cold facts and figures as esarched out and reported by our own constituted authorities. Whitper it but lightly, the whole, horitie thing was true. Dr. Rea and Mr. Skinner had examined 4,500 of our less moble mansfans. They found 572 of them needing repair, which means that the noofs were leaking and the weatherboarding failing off and the windows brachen out. Not, as you might suppose, that they needed a cost of paint. There were 159 a builde tollets acrving 1,211 families. Not person, you understand, families! And of lines antiquated serm-traps. 231 word of the politic filters were 159 about the they were little if any better than the 130 plain, old-Anisoned prices discovered.

none the less that the necessary course of action is here clearly indicated. That these aged, tumbledown shanlies with their hatthersterd plumbing constitute health and fire handed is a fact that cannot be defined by any one. Just how far we can po or how quickly we can move along this line remains to be seen. But at least, here was a handhold, an obvious starting point; and it was time, past time, now that some beginning, however mult be made.

And what action was taken? Why, inevitably, none. What was done to re-trieve and repair this debris of a civil-zation? Why, but of course, nothing. We had made the gestures, we had cone through the motions, we had definitely retabilished our stand on the side of humanity. What remained to be done could astely be left to someone else. Why should we soil our hands, offend our noses with a further siltering up of this means! We had swept off our front mess? We had swept off our front porches; if the pile of trash and filth

meas? We had swept off our frontprorbes: If the pile of trash and filth
in the backgard was growing ever
higher, ever mere shaxy, why, we would
polish up the brass knockers. There,
So the thrifty and industrious burghers of our little "friendly cith" went
burzing busily about their immemorial
task of polshing up the surface. There
is a slogan, used for many years by a
well-known manufacturer of paints,
that might be adopted verbatim as a
motto for the Gity of Charlotte in Meckrebung County. As no other phruse
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count, it is sugnessed to the protract to midd, the official, firmly-bold,
time-honored to farfair public and private. "Save the surface and you save
and things pegin to happen. The sharms
are rung, the word goes out, and out
come the futue buckers of gleaning whiteare rung, the word goes out, and out come the little buckets of gleaming white paint and the brushes. While undermeath, working quietly away in the ready tottering foundations, the little termities graw and graw. There is samething about the whole, shaund show that reminds me of what a friend said once, when I offered him a portion of Limburger cheese. "It looks good," he add, "but I card," and I card, "and I card, and I card, and I card, and I card, and I card. Taked we have a support of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties." It is media to the properties of the prop said, "but I can't swallow it. It smell too bad."

When Men Blush

esville Mountaine leaves won't be n red this fall.

Earlier Days

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

NOVEMBER 12, 1237 100 YEARS AGO PUBLIC SENTIMENT

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The New York Journal of Commerce
has compiled a table of the results of
the efections which have laken place in
sixteen states as compared with last
year's elections. They show a Whig
gain of \$3.416 votes; or in other words
where Van Buren had a malestity in
18M of 11.514 votes, the Whiga now have
a majority of \$4.000 votes. To this must
be added New York with Whiga sin of
the desired with the words. upwards of 45,000 and Massachusetts with 10,000 or 15,000 and we have an ag-gregate gain in eighteen states of 110,-000 votes!

000 votes!

It is hoped that the Van Buren jour-nals will discover, in the course of Win-ter that an election has been held in this great state of New York. Some of them are as allent as the grave on the subject, which leads to the supposition that they have not yet heard of it, or they surely would not keep their readers in ignorance—Tayetterille Observer.

NOVEMBER 12, 1862 75 YEARS AGO DISTILLERIES

DISTILLERIES

We learn that great apprehension is felt about the sareity of corn likely to be produced by the enormous number of distilleries prepared and preparing to get to work as soon as the prohibition segunt distilling grain is at an end, which will be on the first day of January next. It is easil that some persons are holding back their corn for that day, as they are accurred that prices still be no object to the distillers who can give the dollars for a bushel of corn and the make ten or twenty dollars by converting it into whicky.

We hars not favored measures inter-

verting it into whikity. We have not favored measures inter-fering with the usual pursuits of life, but the necessity of feeding our army send-the people at home inclination to think that the Legislature should at once determine to extend the period of probabilition. At the same time we are steeldedly of the opinion that the soldiers in camp should be supplied with either coffee, which we suppose cannot be had, or a very most result of whists.

Should Have Been Deerslayer

(Christopher Billopp, Baltimore Evening

"After killing a deer, Babe Ruth oils up his trusty fewling piece for another day's hunt. —Caption under a news

And when he goes after fowl, do