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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937

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Our pride in Charlotte and Meckleisburg's status as a champion little
Ewe town shinks lower and lower.
Cuty the other day we were
less than the state of t refusal to answer the board's sub-poeus and explain how and why he came to write an article in "Mill and Factory" eriticising the board's handling of the Weirton Steel case bearing, For, argued Mr. Poller Weirton Steel had undountedly naid thereof.

And do you get the full force and purport of that, messires? It is to lay down the rule that an employer, if he has a tow opinion of the Wagner Labor Relations Act or the Naner Labor Relations Act or the Na-tional Labor Relations Board, may not, under threat of a fine or im-prisonment, express it freely. It is to lay down the rule that, while Con-gress is prohibited by the Constitu-tion from making any law shridging the freedom of speech or the press. the National Labor Relations Board may, if it so choose — and spina-ently it does — abridge at its own sweet will the freedom of speech or of the press impadar as Jahor rela-tions.

in to church to keep of Lo, the gins its church to keep off Lo, the Warrhoop.

The trouble with our MAPLO, the fibrits, is that it has no imagina-dies. Dang it way couldn't it have thrown its weight builted sense ordi-nance out of the ordinary, like that cless making it a mindemeasor to tently young laddes of the "seminary" on their way to and from church?

### Ladders in the East

The unchanging East is in fact considerably changed today as the Japanese cluster under the walls as Sanking and thunder at its gaths. Twelve inch guns roar in that scene. Machine guns white. Tanks lungs shout, anarling. Planes drone over-head. Around and above the old Gragon-quarded city, modernity in warfar is closher.

systems is closed.

But there are two things at least
which are present in the scene that
save not changed after the Bits and
She Shang. One of them is the use
of scaling isdoors in the attack, on
She walls. It was exactly so that
they were statisting towast in China
2,900 years ago. And it you only
added a few morable towers for the
throwing of fire and a battering ran,
any of the old poys on the most anelect wases might have fell timed!

Well, and the other unchangle Wall, and the other unchanging sinds; We were going to say that it is the Oriental's supreme carelesses of human life with which the whole warlier has been carried on from the beginning at Shanghai dewn to this seige of Nanking. But maybe we had better change that a Sitia. Senor Franco is pretty good evidence, when you come to think of that we warden may be come to think of the that we warden may be come to the content of Western man is quite a camal shouth to value of human life and construction of the model, figure Musson Bai, Il Duce. Maybe we'd better pet that on the human rose at large, and leave the peculiar changelesses of the Oriental to be illustrated merely by the ladders.

ther H. Styles Bridges of New thire is out with a call for the Messa Party "to clean our own We must see new faces in these" in party circles. And

was a party which needed to pulliseif together, it is the Republical Party. Basically it has an importan itself together, it is the Republican Party. Bascally it has an important huncition to perform as the party of coniervation in the country. But as it stands, it is neither acundity conservative nor soundry snything size. It is only reactionary and uncomprehending. Indeed, if it periads to in the 'way it has followed in recent years, it is more than a little likely to disappear and give place to another. It needs a senable program. It won't hurt it to get the Tieless Jos Tubleris out of its councils. And above everything, it manifestly needs "new faces in high places."

But it needs more than anything else to discover that the country, not the pairty, is the, thing. Say what you will about Roosevell, master political in that he may be, he has put the country first—so much so that he has split the Democratic Party. But the Republicans can't even find an issue to split over. They are too wholeheartedly agreed that the Republicans ought to be back in power.

Rut This Is Fascist Mr. Isadore Poller,

nsel for the National Labor Re-ons Board, offered a nine-page

formal motion that something be long about Mr. Hartley W. Barclay's

sweet will the irredom of speech or of the press insofar as labor rela-tions and critical opinions of the National Labor Relations Board are concerned. It is to lay down the

concerned. It is to lay down the rule that the expression of an opinion unfavorable to the board, no matter how warranted, is an unfail labor practice which happens not to be set forth in the act creating the

board.

As we said in an editorial yesterday, we do not take much stock in
the notion that as a nation we are
in immiment danger of actually succumbing, to fascism. Nevertheless
that the NLRB's interpretation of

that the NLRB's interpretation of the Wagner Act is rapidly durning toward something most marrelously like fascism is clear enough. For this doctrine carried through to its logical end would completely abol-ish the freedom of speech and the press, and make criticism as impos-sible as it is in Nazi Germany itself.

Mellon, the Question Mark

And still it is impossible to tell if Andrew Mellon: was an old man much maligned and persecuted for political reasons, or one guilty of unothical practices against the very

unodineal-practices against the very government he was sworn to serve. For the second time he has been ac-quitted, it is true, of any fraudulent intent to evade income taxes, and in addition the Board of Tax Appeals awarded the Government only a fourth of the amount of the claim it had filed. But the Government won 'that fourth'

that fourth.

And it now holds a lien against the estate of Andrew Mellon for income laxes which he sought to avoid, at least, while he was Secretary of the Treasury. Furthermore, some of the deductions which were allowed have not what one could call an up-and-up look about them. There were those 122,000 shares of stock of Pittaburch Coal a company Mellon

burgh Coal, a company Mr. Mellor controlled, that he sold to Union

controlled, that he sold to Union Trust company, a Mellon institution, later repurchasing them in the name of the Coalesced Company, his own holding company. Plainly he was flaunting that Biblicat injunction and setting the right hand know what the left was going to do. Now-adays, that would be called a "dum-my" sale, per se, and would be an outright violation of tighter inter-nal revenue laws which Mr. Mellon all revenue laws which Mr. Mellon

was a Cabinet intember.

But still, we say, it is impossible
to put down Mr. Melion finally as a
persecuted elder statesmay or a conspirator on the inside. On this, however, we are positive; that he was
Mr. we are positive; that he was
Treasury since: wellwell-wern since.

Yesterday

CHICAGO.-What is happening in ed in Haly, Ger

narries are disbanded for goes to jail. There is to be one-man rule in the greatest of South American Republics.

There has been a broad attempted shift in the direction of the direction rule in this country. The property of the country in the second of the country in the country in the second of the country in the second of the coun

one-man rule in this country. Just how it seems to have failen on reil days. The farm and wages-and-hours bills may pass, but the debate is doing a lot to reveal! to the people what has been going on here. That is all that is necessing on here. sary to stop that frend in this country.

SOME LANDS

LIKE BOSSES

\_ No MOOM 1. JOHNSON :

TRADITION IS DIFFERENT

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The difference between nations whose governments came through developments from the civil law of Rome or other autocracied and those that stem back to Anglo-Saxon traditions of government, is that the former never did accomplish much in teaching people how to govern themselves. They have been used to dictators, from the beginning of the control of the noustache of the Al-Injust. Other news the control of the noustache of the Al-Injust. Other news the control of the noustache of the Al-Injust. Other news and the people wouldn't know how to get along very well otherwise. They like, to be buildozed, regimented and verbelen Mexico has tried every form of government known to man and has resolded against each.

THIS MASSER—OR TRAT

INIS MANTER OR TAAT
The splicing of revolution against
Spain in the Latin Republic followed
ours but they were not position relating to listed democracy. The draft
Mexican Revolution was intended to
entablish an empire and in Brastl an
empire was established, "Libertaed resily
meant no more than "change the book."
The dictatorship of Senor Trutillie in
Santo Domineo is as shouthe as the

fanto Domingo is as absolute as the dictatorable of Mussolini in Italy, and it isn't any of our business and won't

It land any of our business and won't be unless the various Spigory Simon Learness begin to get ideas about tack-ing on to the "Pome-Berlin shi"—, which is possible but not probable. These Latis countries are crutiled to the form of government that works for them and the hard-builder turth is that some kind of authoritarian rule is the outly kind this celve would. only kind that gets results.

only kind that gets results.

MEXAICO IS UNIQUE

The situation in Mexico is alightly and queerly different. After all, Mexico is an indian country tracing back to a kind of tulture that was far advanced when Cortes came. There was a strong element of Communism in all Indian society and especially in Astec forms of government. The idea of property in the soil and all that was in or under it was particularly one of common ownershin. Private exploitation of oil and minerals never did set very well. You run into shadowy old throwbacks to Axtee and Toitee traditions and even gods and superpittions everywhere in Mexico. It is a mistake to attempt to Judge any of those countries by Anglo-Baxon standards.

## Fair Warning

(Gamecock, University of South Cara-Hard Carallel Carall

bowed legs displayed to the public under "Phatiper Panny" eyield dresses. It is a freak. Women's legs may be something for poels in asometize and artists to put on canna but as far as we are concerned, well it also demureness and mystery. Is your memory naturally had or has the unities of the hin-wastimes and shore-the-knee skirts of 1922-30 faded so soon! You gifts are supposed to be woosd, to have concealed charms, to attract men with your wiske, but if you in-alst on hitching your skirts up above your knees little as as reper-old lass, then we men will start inventors to work on incubators.

## Statesman at Work

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

(Goldslove News-Argus)
Schatter (Your Bob not Ours) Reynolds started off this month in an effort to help both farmers and some automobile diviers.

He began getting promises of co-speciation from other Senators in a move to drop the term "agricultural adjustment administration", and in the future to have something like "farm adjustment administration". The reason? The high?.

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The house of the farm administration as, the AAA, which combination of letters has for many years referred also to the "American Automobile Association. And some confusion

## Davidson Can Subsidize Or Lay Off Lions

Big Grid Teams Will Have To Be Met On Own Terms-Or Only Little Teams Played.

Dear filt:

Perhaps this letter is better suited to the sports pages than to the editorial page, but it seems to me that the question of Davidson College and her athletic policy is a breader problem than simply a sports question.

I am a Davidson slummus—and—an excent football fan, and I agree that my college is faced with a major decision in the matter of her athletic policy. For many years, Davidson was abis to had ther curve on the football field with teams of this section. But that time has now denilately passed. For the last few years teams representing such satisfaction, have been sheddly find that the passed of the football of the college of the football of the football

In their class.

Not even the most naive of the Davidson supporters can think that seme of the college's outstanding athictors are not receiving financial assistance from some outside source. But in this matter of subsidiation, Davidson has kept relatively pure. There is no concerted effort to attract football-midded young men to matriculate in the college. Davidson tooches have consistently done very well with what little material that has drifted to the achool. But under the present set-up, Davidson, simply cannot compete with major colleges and universities.

senool. But under the present set-up. Eardidon, simply cannot compete with major colleges and universities. It seems to me that Davidson has only, two alternatives: either provide an ample and emicient program for at-tracting attitutes to the college and pra-viding them with financial sastiance; or to compete only with schools in her. oran class and drop such teams as Duke, U. N. C., and others from the (oct-ball softeduic. If for one, and there must be many like mr., have grown tirred of seeing Davidson's light and poorly-relatored football team trampied underfoot by far more powerful teams. I would

Davidson's light and poorly-reinforced football team trampind underfoot by far more powerful teams. I would much rather see Davidson play Bion or Catawha in an interesting and evenly matched contest than see her alaughtered by Duke in a dull and one-sided game. Let the college officials wake up! If Davidson is to play a "big time" football schedule, see lo if that the is provided with material with which to carry out such a schedule. Otherwise, map a schedule that will be in keeping with the class of her material. class of her material.

DAVIDSON ALUMNUS.

IT'S OUR TRADE, MA'AM, BUT WE'RE GLAD YOU LIKED THE STORY—AND OUR BEST BOY

Dear Sir:
As secretary of the First Philathea
Class of the First Baptist Church, I
am writing to thank you for your interest in our Christmas work and for
the recent write-up and picture in your

paper.

We were all very much thrilled over having this brought to the attention of the public. We get much pleasure from doing these things, and it they serve to interest others we shall be pleased. During our class period this morning we arranged to make additional doils for the fishrine cryenization who will give them to the Orthopaedic Hospital hear Gastonia.

Again we thank you for your kindness and with you every auccess for your good paper.

your good haper.

BUENA CRIMINGER,

Becretary Pirst Philathea Class.

Charlotte.

By George: That's Right!

(Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch)
Many a man is said to have achieves
success by beginning at the bottom. No
well-digger ever did, though.

# Visiting Around

W. E.'s a Card
(Sanford Heraid)
We falled to find any more 'possurea
down at W. E. Faulk's place on route 2
Cameron the other day. Mr. Paulk had
a way last apring of canturing all the
note smakes he came across and putting
them in a barrel and when some of his
friends would come along he would take
them out and show them his 'possuma
and then the 'fun began. Now he has
disposed of his pet smakes.

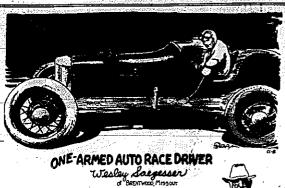
He Are, Is They? (Roule 2 item, Statesville Daily)
Every one in this section are gettleredy for the visit of ole Santa Cla

Who Ray? (Plagah Forest item, Transylvania Times) Less Ray, of Little River, was a Sun-day guest of his brother, 'Claud Ray and family.

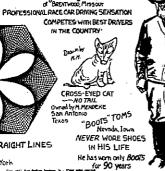
Naw: He Might Make Us Dig It (Sanford Herald)
H. M. Nicholson over on the star outs out from Carthage really knows now to curs sweet potaloes once he gets them dug. If you want a real good potate, try one of his some time.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . . . . . . . . By Ripley

On request, sent with stamped, address



ENTIRELY WITH STRAIGHT LINES by Roy Cook SYRACUSE, New York



Explanation of Today's Cartoon

VER-Wesley Baggeaser, age 25, was born with only on whatever. He blithely gots about doing anything that is h both their arms. He has become very profiteent hand nees, the stuy of this left arm, and his shoulders with e best racing erivers in America in more than 220 big wheel broke off.

## IT SEEMS TO ME

which would com-plain severely should the makeup of a cival eleven and practically ask for a guest list before they would go through with a con-tract. And in cases where the home learn refused to agree to have a Negro

season, and it is likely that his name will appear, on several All-Americas.

THIS ONE RESIGNED

THIS ONE RESIONED

This may relies a point which bobbed up some years ago in the semi-official selection of Weller Camp, or it may have been Riche's selection. I can't remember the name of the Nearo who was chosen. Im pretty aure it was after the playing days of Paul Robeson. At any rate, one of the fellow members of the All-America wat a boy from an institution of iseming in the deep South. This numinee for stellar homory promptly resigned on the ground that he was unwilling to be on a football team with a Nearo.

resigned on the ground that he was un-willing to be on a football learn with a Negro.

To be sure, the embarrassed Nordic was in a somewhat ineffectual position. Bince the All-America eleven is mythical and mere meeta either socially or on the gridfron, the declining haifback was in no position where he could really do much about it. His name and the name of the Negro player had been printed in the pages of a great national weekly, and about all the reluctant recruit could do was 10 fetter in pass and fall on the do was to fake a pass and fall on the

do was to fake a pass and fail on the ball.

I am also interested to find out what Fordham will do about the fact that three of the Hama have been choicen on the All-Rev Fork eleves of the Daily Worker. Must these lads from the famous Catholic college put away the cropm on the ground that they are wholly out of sympathy with the doctrines of Earl Marx?

And again I wonder whether Commissioner Landis has been informed that "Red" Rolle, of the Yankees, did an exclusive set of stories on the world series for the Communist trespaper. I saked the managing oddor whether sories for the Communist trespaper.

CRANTIAND RICE, who used to be bank of the fact that he was called on the plant of the fact that he was called and the plant of the fact that he was called a leaf of the fact that he was called a leaf of the later theory and that he success that the problem of Cornells great end, Holland.

In previous years there were teams the team that the was called the there were the total the third basening was referred simply on the ground that he quoted the lowest personal that the third basening was referred simply on the ground that he quoted the lowest persons the third basening was referred simply on the ground that he quoted the lowest persons the third basening was referred simply on the ground that he quoted the lowest persons the third basening was referred simply on the ground that he quoted the lowest persons the third basening was referred simply on the ground that he quoted the lowest persons the third basening was referred as a lowest persons the third basening was referred as a lowest persons the transfer of the third basening was referred as a lowest persons the transfer of the third basening was referred as a lowest persons the transfer of the third basening was referred as a lowest persons the transfer of the third basening was referred was nothing in either was referred was nothi

BASEBALL OUTSNOOTS COLLEGES
This column was originally intended to be an argument for including Negro players in Big League baseball. I brought up the point several years ago at a dinner of the Baseball Witters' Assn. where is met with no entituatist response. Nevertheless, that tack ban grows ultier and stiller. I see no reason why the Colant and Yankees draw lines not drawn by Cornell and most oncolleges. As a matter of fact, there have been Negroes in the Big League, but they were introduced as "indiant" or "Cubana."

aure that he was induced.

Cornell played some of the best teams in the East, and while Holland got his through there is no evidence that he was called upon to face any more sever freatment than goes in general with the game. Of course, he is a big felow and can give as well as take.

Quant Yrank, of Yale, mentioned Holland as the best end he has seen all season, and it is likely that his name.

In Retrospect

(Zoe Kineald Brockman, Gastenla Gastenla Gastenla Gastenla Gastenla Gastenla Gastenla Gastenla Gastenla Hiringan the country, with whom they are privileged to spend long, learned principal of the property of the desired property of

is and fair on the provide a teasi or fing over a tid in find out what out the fact that when you went in with grandmonter, who chose her meat with a practical when you went in with grandmonter, were there and extra being was the ges put away t

# Earlier Days

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

DECEMBER & 180 16 YEARS AGO

FROM THE NORTH The New York Herald says that Burnaide did not advance because pon-tions bridges did not arrive in time. Burnaide intended arresting the party responsible for the delay. The rebels were bushly fortifying the southern bank of the Rappalannock in plain view of our forces.

An arrival from North Carolina an-nounces that New Bern has been al-tacked by 4,000 rebels under General Martin, who were repulsed.

Yellow fever had increased at Port Royal, and active operations would soon begin in that department.

The Yankre correspondents report General Lee has retreated to Richmond

The Butch General Seigle also re-ports that Jackson has certainly gons South from the Shenandoah Valler.

The Herald says McNell, the Misillin gen-presimes

### DECEMBER & 1837 100 YEARS AGO

180 YEARS AGO ... RESIDIATION OF MR. WOODBURY A letter from Washington published by the Courier and Enquirer. Safet T. know not behindred to the course of t uter inability to administer that de-partment correctly, but he has cer-tainty announced to his condensital friends his intention of returning in the Spring to his homes in the Granife State, where he intends to remain alouf from the politics of the day. It is indeed to he reperted that so wise and prudent a step should not have been determined on before the awful calastrophe-brought on by his misensagement and that of his political comperes should have been a faithly developed."