

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1955

North Carolina: A Borgia's Paradise

3—The body is found in a place where tivill not excite suspicion.
"The chances are very good that the case would be considered 'death from natural causes," said Dr. Moritz. "The nonmedical coroner would assume so."
The situation is not exaggerated.
The antiquated, totally inadequate correlations of the said of the sa

North Carolina: A Borgia's Paradise

IT WAS a startling statement but all too true: Most areas in North Carolina are ideal places for murderers to remain at large.

The man who made it was Dr. Alan M. Moritz of Cinchmati, professor of pathology at Western Reserve University. He was addressing the eighth annual symposium of Greensboro Academy of Medicine.

Why are killers safe and sound in many Tar Heel communities? Simply because North Carolina law makes no provision for regular medical or expert examination for unexplained or violent death, noted Dr. Moritz.

In the absence of such a provision, a murderer can escape detection and evade prosecution if he can arrange matters so that:

1—There are no unfriendly witnesses to his act.

2—There is no visible wound, or, if there is a wound, to have it appear as if it were caused by an accident.

3—The body is found in a place where it will not excite suspicion.

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Valence of the continuing shame of North Carolina's orest very test to realize hew defective the coronic my stement to fact most North Carolina's or so ago, only 19 of North Carolina'

Disorder In The President's Household

The first time in weeks, the thunder from Asia retired to quiet mutterings beyond the horizon today, it was evident that President Eisenhower would not be pressured—at least for amplication of a desperate adventure in the Formosa straits. He has personally discounted reports from high Navy sources that a Red thrussion of Quemoy and Masus is nossible in the weeks ahead. But until Mr. Eisenhower set the record straight, an incredible amount of conflicting opinion over the course U. S. forceign policy should take was echoing out of the administration family. The nation has been treated to another shocking display of official constitutions are being handled with sober good sense.

A Question Of Nomenclature

NOW, it's The War of Northern Aggression.

At least, that's what South Carolina called it in announcing that the state had finally paid off its 1861-85 war debt in full.

Historians should be thoroughly congress that "at least the working classes of England" were on the side of the North.

called it in announcing that the state had finally paid off its 1881-85 war debt in full.

Historians should be thoroughly confused by now.

To gentlemen of the old school it will never be anything but The War. For others, there is the grab bagor supermarket—system of historical nomenclature. The selection includes: The War for Southern Independence. The Confederate War. The Confederate War. The Confederate War. The Confederate Rebellion. The War of Rebellion. The War of Rebellion. The Late Hale.

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From The Raleigh News & Observer

REVOLVING SILLINESS

REVOLVING

A CITIZEN in this plebian vale of humility who gets into an argument with Editor Virginius Dahney of. The RICHMOND THIS PRICE AND AND THE RICHMOND THIS PLEASE AND AND THE RICHMOND THIS PLEASE AND TO AT A STATE WHITE AND THE AND

giniais did not have the privilege or meeting them in combat or society.

It seems unnecessary, however, to praise the men in any war in the past by suggesting that wars since have not been fought by gentlemen. The obvious truth is that the strings of boys seen going into service today in North Carolina or Virginia, Wisconsin or Pennsylvania are just as much gentlemen as those who took up arms as Yankees or Confederates nearly a hundred years ago. Indeed, probably more of them may qualify by any standards of training for that vague word "gentlemen."

At the time of the Civil War those who most confidently regarded themselves as gentlemen in the North could—and often did—hire substitutes. In the

South many of those who with equal confidence regarded themselves as gentlemen were exempted by law from military service if they owned a certain number of slaves. In no war and in no region has the cry risen higher that it was "a rich man's war and a poor man's fight" than in the South during the Civil War.

That cry may have been entirely unjustified. It is certain, however, that the gallantry of the South was not a quality restricted to those who regarded themselves as gentlemen. The great bulk of Lee's armly was composed of poor, often, illiterate, generally ungrammatical young farm bors—many of them from plebian North Carolina—who would never have dreamed of calling the home place a plantation or pretended to social superiority over other people. But they could and did fight. And they were fighting for their home country, not in any "chivairy" for slavery.

The very reason for the continuing place the Civil War holds in the remembrance and imagination of men is the fact that in hardly any other war was a democracy so divided or the people who compose the democratic mass of men so arrayed against each other people who compose the democratic mass of men so arrayed against each other.

War of gentlemen? Bosh! It was above all others a people's war. If it had been only a collision of gentlemen, it would have been about as significant in history as Don Quixote's combat with the windmilly.

People's

Pin A 'Privilege' Tax On Tar Heel Bachelors

Editors. The News:

RESIDENTS of North Carolina have really been enloying the wave really been enloying the course of the count of the country of the countr

GOOD OLD DAYS

Oh for the good old hoss and buggy days!!! seems From a broad angle it seems if may yet be necessary to sling it may yet be necessary to sling in the state or something. And say, that seems like a fine idea. Why not tax the bachelors \$10 a year for each and every year they have to be a seem of the seems of the see

1955. The Register and Distance Ausbridge 2NBRIANDO

'You've got to hand it to old Nudnick . . . He's just heard that they're going to put a tax on bachelors. . . .'

Seay Was Victim Of Irresponsible Garrulity Gditors, The News: Activate Description of the Interpretation of Interpretation of

Lasting Privileges

Civilization

By JACQUES BARZUN

In 'Ged's Country and Mine'
LET US NOT think we are the first to have civilization or that ours is so perfect that we can offer it as a model to other. Every civilization could justify useful from the properties of the properti

INSISTENCE

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less person, I am for the men in uniform and for every device they have for keeping law and order, and because I haven't any better sense, I count them all as my friends.

As for the "whammy," let's have twice as many,

—N. L. NORTON

-N. L. NORTON
 (Editors' Note: Legislators are for the men in uniform too. The House killed the anti-whammy bill March 22.)

A Note Of Tribute To Mrs. Bellows

Charlotte
Editors, The News:

IT Is regrettable that we often
wait until too late to give
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Mrs. Bellows as a member of
the Charlotte Board of Education. In a seen aware of the
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Drew Pearson's Ike Wants No 'Go-It-Alone' War Merry-Go-Round

MASHINGTON

DRESIDENT Eisenhower sits down with

congressional leaders today to try to

get American foreign policy back on
a bipartisan, even keel. As he does so,
the legislators, plus the public, have
been confused by a rash of completely
conflicting headines.

To the best of this writer's ability.

To the best of this writer'