

A Plea For Legislative Fair Play

WE CANNOT pass ourselves off as authorities on the Asheville and Wilmington situations, but we do know there is a crying need for state support of higher education in Charlotte.

ities are sincere in their desire for state support for their community colleges. The House has wisely recommended it and there is no reason why the Senate should fail to concur.

Where Was Charlie And His Ruler?

MORE than the title of the musical comedy, "Where's Charlie?", is suggested by the latest information in the Pentagon.

the basis for his demand. Then Air Force Chief Twining said his man, Burgess, "did not tell the truth."

To Be Or Not To Be; That Is . . .

WAITING for candidates to announce their candidacy is like waiting to see if there will be elephants in the circus parade.

But, significantly, he also commented: "I think it is premature for me to make any kind of an announcement now."

Guilysyth in 2005

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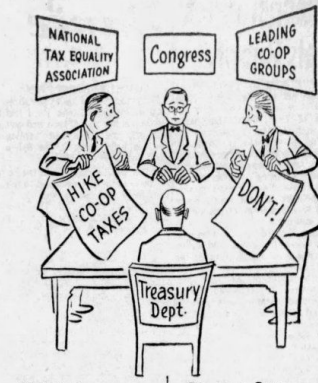
Man, I'm telling you, it was an experience to bust out from an A. B. degree at the University of North Carolina in 1935.

A Backstage Battle Should Co-ops Be Taxed?

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

IN ONE of the behind-the-scenes lobby drives of the current session, Congress is being asked to increase taxes on cooperatives.

of co-ops before distribution of patronage dividends. A third by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.) would levy a 20 per cent withholding tax on total co-op earnings.



NTEA Says -- Tax status gives co-ops unfair competitive edge
Co-ops Say -- Their tax exemption is weapon against monopoly

The Threadbare Thirties Depression Graduates Had It Rough

By ROBERT RUARK



I have been on a country weekly, in the WPA, in the merchant marine, once in the advertising detail business, twice a copy boy, a sports cub, an assistant drama critic, a part-time crime reporter, a general sports writer and a sports columnist, and I am overpaid at 50 cents a week.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

Biggest headache of the Democrats both in Congress and the nation isn't being advertised and won't be. He is a congressman from North Carolina, quiet, courteous, courtly, who is sitting directly in the path of new schoolhouses for several million youngsters and in the path of higher minimum wages for several million underpaid workers.

HOUSE, WIFE, DOGS The war comes along and I am hard on \$80 a week, and I finally get down to \$70 because now I ain't sports no more, but 10 pairs of hands including morning city editor and afternoon feature and finally a news service, or boom! Ensign Ruark, family man, house, wife and dogs, right back to \$250 a month and the Navy don't pay you for the first three months. Also, you buy the sailor suit, and your father-in-law has got the money.

Adlai's Shyness May Be Key To Future Political Success

By DORIS FLEESON

A GROUP of influential Democratic crats were bending their elbows at a Georgetown garden party when word came that Adlai Stevenson was home from Africa, but still saying he hadn't made up his mind whether to run for President again.

stances could of course be cited for the failures of these men. But they stand out as candidates the whole country recognized as aggressive aspirants for the presidency.

Separation The Wilderness Between

By ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH

WE ARE all in the last analysis alone. And this basic state of solitude is not something we have any choice about. It is, as the poet Rilke says, "Not something that one can take or leave. We are solitary."

Quote, Unquote When the courting was done on the "settin'" room sofa in the "kitchen" of the farm, we were kept busy as the clerks in a store that doesn't advertise.—Charlotte Enquirer.

Barden: Democrats' Biggest Headache

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

Expeditious No. 2—Barden's system of holding hearings and hearings and more hearings on school construction.

Political Bottleneck

The Republicans could easily swing two votes over to the Democrats to outvote Barden, thus getting action on the education bill and clearing the way for the minimum-wage bill. But they won't do it.

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Congressman Barden is also opposed to higher minimum wages because, first, a low minimum wage brings more factories from the North to the South; second, because he comes from a farm area which doesn't go for high wages.

From The Shelby Daily Star

Guilysyth in 2005 Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem will be one great big single city. This prediction was made this week by J. E. Gibson, retiring president of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Another dangerous combination is a second-hand car driven by a third-class moron.—CINCINNATI ENQUIRER. Folks used to deny themselves luxuries to have money in the bank. Today they go without money in the bank to have the luxuries, especially a new automobile.—BUTLER (S.A.) HERALD.

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Early County (Ga.) News

Either he can't overrule the stubborn congressman from New Bern, N. C., or doesn't want to.