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Who's Railroading Now?

Out in Little Rock the Arkansas againsture, like our own, is neck seep in the consideration of the agover question. Which reminds us past today the North Carolina Senate bees on the local option bill, five size in the case of the local option bill, five says later than scheduled, because, woodth, the drys in the upper cases raised the how! that the wells sees very unsportamanitie to put seem sees very unsportamanities of such missing the unspleasantness of such controversy the wets deferred eithen until today.

econtoversy the west observed the control step of the step of the

In the mountains beyond Sparts others and fathers of school girls selects and fathers of school girls begins them home from the seding Ridge school lest the fate rape and murder befall them sing the rocky brails. It is a result, whose mutiliated body was such as the woods last week five up after her disappearance. A reversed, an insane, man was at the momentum in the scattered words.

rgs zomewhere in the scattered measurity.

To Dossberrille, Ps., stateen-year-size Edward spirited from her home surpcussings, and the bellet lis that he has been murdared. In Madistrict, Ps., twelves-year-old Mary enables was ravished. Near Buffelin Baboock suffered a like fate to the state of the state women were attacked indicate outrages have been comistled recently in other sections of the country. We are a nation given be water of one sort or another, effe this kind of wave, revolting and entiritying in all its phases, is one half passes understanding.

Net Progress Slight

A bill has been introduced in the fapisature limiting the work week to men to 56 hours, farm and described to the control of the fapishes should set out to limit hours work at all is something, we appose, but when resilities rather has abstract principles are condected, this bill is behind the times y as much as it large it is no bill at the control of the control

The State Department of Labor Suded in its last annual report a grey of 1,356 industrial establisharrey of 1388 industrial establish-serial shewing conclusively that all such a very few of them were work-timed to the source was a week to the times the surrey was made-vitile mills, for example, the largest milliograph of labor, for the most and very electing to the NRA such was declared to the NRA factories likewise to the good with the such that the good was such programmed to the such as the such that the such as the such as the such that the such as the such as

time, it his fell is pessed, probably upied hed the sefect of it.

But the nest of industrial and consistencial North Carolina would be put only as the hours of work per week, and some employers might, with this sanction, be persuaded to act accordingly. In that respect, the effect of the bill would be contrary to the professions in its presmble. In no respect does the 55-hour bill carry out the recommendation of Governor Hosy, made in his inaugural address, that "wakes for ward step. It is in his respect, the water of the history legislation, in North Carolina". This is not a backward step, it is no better than a side step.

After Roosevelt

Senator Burton Wheeler is a Democrat, in name, at least, and one of the most New Dealing Democrats there are in Congress. If any solons could have been counted on to fall in glerfully with the President's plans for the Supreme Court, we'd have been one of them. But no. Not that Senator Wheeler loves the Supreme Court more. He has denounced it for usurping what he calls the legislative function. He calls the legislative function. He child isbor decision and in the New York minimum wags law decision, as we'll as a many others. Nevertheless, he is still against the President's proposal, for—

well as many divides the President proposal, for —

"If this administration can increase the size of the Supreme Court to make it subservient to its wishes, another Harding administration could do the same thing."

ministration for the Harding Our recollection of the Harding Our recollection of the Harding Our recollection was that its involvements were not so much with constitutional as with common law violations, but at any rate Senator Wheeler's argument against subordinating the Supreme Court to the executive shim is a good one and worth noting.

Order of Menaces

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The seven escaped convicts dashing about North Carolina heavily armed, in one automobile after another commandered as needed, present one of the most exciting epidodes in the state's long and discreditable experience with econjung prisoners. That these buckoes are desperate as shown both by the manner of their break and their try for freedom with the odds so heavily against them. Many households in the eastern part of the disc being the control of t

Evening a Score

The United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis' very own union, has decided to expel President William Oren of the American a "Detroyal of Labor, its principles and its deals," are set forth as the indictionent. The charge could have read "principals" and "ideals" was the indictionent. The charge could have read "principals" and "ideas" without ioding anything in pertinence. The miners' union itself, it happens, is under suspension from the American Federation. This action was taken last fall when Lewis set out to organize the steel industry.

out to organize the steel industry contrary to the notherity and the plans of the Federation's executive

plans of the Federation's executive constitue. We have a suspended untion expelling the President of the outsile which It had already been suspended, which looks pretty childshit is as though one Bills boy took his half and worth one Bills boy took his half and worth one Bills boy took his ball and worth one or good and the other listed by half his becomen from the control of the properties anything like a line in Labor trubles to come it this litter-Labor dispute, they be likely to be very much mistaken. The violence at Anderson, Indiana, hat were it is good distinction of the print. Mertial law was proclaimed not as a result of pitched hattice between workers and the management but between union and non-union workers. The stay-in strikers as Film idmit hate One-real Motors as much as they hated

strikers at Flint didn't hate Gen-ral Motors as much as they hated the Flint Alliance. Chances are that the A.P. of L. and the C. I. O. will now try to outdo each other in skening up new members and in pulling strikes in order to get new members. It news like a "rough time ahead in tabor relations."

PANTS: WORN Most Slum-AND KICKED WASHINGTON, D. O.-The Merchant

And the Welfare Associations Can't Afford To Pay



WASHINGTON, U. G.—The Merchant
Tutlors' Association has just pinned
a medal on the President because his
pants match his social, It was a morning coal—and carry striped pants are
with that unstriped
sparrow-tall forturThe tations said that
this New Deni Dreadindicates sartorial inpiration. The First
Lady promptly expressed mild surprise. She hinded
overpraised in this new accolade because

pties. She knited has the President is overpressed in this new accolade because he is all too little conscious of his clothes.

She built in know. The fact is that he desen't know or care any more about what he has on than did Abraham Lincoln— and millions of man love kim for it. To the gais, he is too handsome for that to make any difference. He would mither wear a loose comfortable suit till it dropped apart than stand up too often for a few half hours while a tailor stuck pins in him; or get all sweets, hot and trussed up in a holled shirt and a stiff new suit. The bett that the pants-match-cast mystery was no Beau Brummel brain-storm or New Deal innovation.

He either didn't know they were supposed to match, or he put on the wrong pair of pants for the Inauguration and merer observed the "difference afterward—or did and just didn't give a damn. It's a libed on a man like that to try to make a male Mr. Harrison Williams out of him—and he the Fresidential NOW HIGH, NOW LOW NOW HIGH, NOW LOW

NOW HIGH, NOW LOW To ms, three is something pathetic about the lowering of Dr. Stanley High. Everybody who known: him likes him. Yel, on Presidential precedent and performance with fleeting favorites, this column predicted this result with great accuracy on May 13, 1936—but suggested that, in these new Arabian Nighta, Stanley was Sichebrarande, who kept her head for 1001 days by handing out better bed-time stories than her precedent houris.

dent hours. The critical concept acme parameter the good neighbor fantasy, the streament parameter parameter but for fact, and the Old Black Jon Madison Square reunion. But it was not to be. Schebrazand Bigh could think up the sweet scented manuscripts o. k.—but she handed them out in the wrong place—not into the White House hope-but to the Saudrak Prints Post per, but to the Saturday Evening Post and Bernarr McFadden.

It never has been kosher for inmates of the senson to play around that wayso the palace cumuchs got Scheherazas after all, tied her in a sack, and dumps

of the senants to play around that way—
so the palace number got facilitation and
a fer all, ited her in a sack, and dumped
her into the Tigris.

It was all told before when, as they
floated down the Missistiph below Cairo
on a raft, Mark Twain's Huck Fion was
educating Jim in history and the speculiar
FIERR WAR A FELLOW

"My, you ought to seen old Henry the
Eighth when he was in bloom. He was
a bloadom. He used to marry a new
wife every day, and chop off her head
naxl morating. And he would do it just
as indifferent as if he was ordering upregist. "Fetch up Nell Gwynn,' he says.
They frich her up. Next morning, 'Chop off
her head's—and they chop it off.
Fetch up Jane fibers,' he says, and up
has comes. Next morning, 'Chop off
her head's—and they chop it off.
Fetch up Jane fibers,' he says, and up
has comes. Next morning, 'Chop off
her head's—and hey chop it off.
Fetch up hell. Next morning, 'Chop off
her head's—and hey chop it off.
Fetch up hell flay morning, 'Chop off
her head's—and hey chop it off. Thing
up fair Rosemun! 'Fair Rosemun' says
were the bell. Next morning, 'Chop off
her head'd one false that way, and
then he put them all in a book and
called it Domesday book—which was
a good name and states the case.
You don't know king, Jim, but I know
theri; and this old vip of ourn is one
of the cleanors. I've ever aftock in history. All I says is kings is kings and
you got to make allowastice. It's the
way they're raised."
"But die one do smell so like de nation,' Juck"
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"It they all do, Jim. Wa can't help
the way a king smells; history don't
tell no way"
All but the last few lines of that
tiyll is a perfect parable of the Dar-

tell no way."

All but the last few lines of that told its a perfect parable of the Deer-Ray-and-Dear-Deardd sequence. But I almost fergot the pathon in the fich-iterande case. The didn't even rate a "Deer Blanke" only a like in the pants. But, after all, she didn't resign. But did have anything to resign from. Bite just committed suicide.

Visiting Around

The Gong!
(Binnly News & !
HUNGUCKERS BELLED BATURDAY EVENING

Madam Bictater
(Kraly item, imithfield Herald)
This auxiliary is doing fine work under
the leader-bill of the president, Mrs. J.
J. Barnes. Although Mrs. Barnes is
continued to they room from illness, she
is still the power behind the throne.

Retter Warn Mrs. P—
cKinston Free Prigas
W. O. P—— of Southwest, has three
pigs that refuse to be weared. He sepavaised the pigs from their mether retently and when he went to feed them
he zmund them pracking a milich ows.

Dwellers Are On Charity

More Rent.

Dear Mer:

Much has been written for several days past regarding raisum conditions.

I have read meet of the articles with much interest and indifference. Infifference until I noticed Rev. Ownbey's sentence where he says, "We must get the most of the people." Now, the last part of the several region. Now, the last part of the several region. The several region which we have problem. That is the auturn. My experience and observation smore him some situms and slung, people is long. From that observation I am considers in my mind and heart that the only solution is to take the slung out of the people. For the most part, these people in the slung are kept and maintained by the various welfare associations, even into the third or fourth generation. Welfare associations cannot afford, better living conditions for their patrons. If every "slum district" in Charlotte were removed bodily temorrow, a good start towards other "slum district" would be under way the day after, unless the slums were removed from out of the people themselves.

The question is evidently a great and deep one. Anyone who thinks that alums are going to be removed by eity regulations and codes I feer is on the wrong track. The question above from Rev. Ownbey is the only real abiding solution.

If those concerned are in sement, let them unite as a Christian body with

solution.

If those concerned are in samest, let them units as a Christian body with the welfers agendes. Ten or twenty years from new I believe their work will begin to bear results. It takes a long time, because generations have been born; rearred, died, slums within and slums without.

A. T. ALEXANDER.

Charlotta.

(It should not be overlooked that for the substantial rent weifare clients pay they get miserable accommeda-tions.—Ed.]

A QUANTITY OF COLD WATER IS THROWN ON THE SLUM-CLEARANCE MOYEMENT

Dear Off:

I have noted with deep interest and a bit of amusement the effort which The News has taken to apprise the citizens of Queen Charolites of the conditions under which a third of its population lives. I have been deeply concerned because a thorough analysis of the causes, as well as the conditions, of the slums is likely to be more rerenticensary dian even the apontors of the morement self-ingles. And I have been amused, because I am cretain that mothing will come of the movement. Moreover, our result speries declared not more than three years are that no stums existed in Charlottle. I am not so certain whether the ex-

clared not more than three years are that no alums existed in Charletile. I am not so certain whether the expose is to be commended or contemned. It is, I repeat, a disagrent thing. Who are the persons who are interface professional reformers to the morement. They are entertied professional reformers to the contemperature of the motivation of the contemperature of the alum henes are but following the procession of the alum henes are but following the process of the alum henes are but following the process of the alum henes are but following the process of the alum henes are but following the process of the alum henes are but following the process of the alum henes are but following the process of the alum henes are but following the process of the contemperature of the processing the following the contemperature of the individual in reliting profession that the processing the pr Purthermore, the Southern write can exploit the Negro with a perfectly clear conscience, since he regards the Negro as an inferior.

conscience, since he regards the Negro as an Interfere.

Our professional good man takes a stand also. How short is his memory! fees than a century age he was seeking theological justifications for the institution of abserts. The good man preaches the horsherhood of man, built which the standard process from the slum district handstempt to worship in his drunch of fluench was a standard man and the seek of the

pletiation of human beings.

Mr. miting to making the right approach in his articles when he appeals not be either more of our good citizens. He must continue to point out that the arrente of Myers Park district are likely to agreed disease in their homes. We be unto him if he inentions the fact that the servants receiving from two to three dollars a week are farred to live in the siumal A CYNIC.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley



ON THE RECORD

"The Change in Moral Climate" as two days. I have almost beam to extend the two motives most of our thoughts," said Mrs. Roosewit in her column yesterday.

That statement is true. Are there not reasons for fear?

There are brutal dictaforships in Risals, in Germany, and in Italy. In self three countries citil rights and constitutional government, repeal of the climan agreement, and its flatness. Much climan agreement, and its flatness. Much climan agreement is in flatness. Much climan agreement in the many of the South American nates are deepolisms many in the South American nates are deepolisms. There is a tear of year. Veilerday, in his bottom, and the state of the Comman, and the state of the South American nates are deepolisms. There is a tear of year. Veilerday, in his bottom, and the state of the South American nates are deepolisms. There is a tear of year. Veilerday, in his bottom, and the state of the South American nates are deepolisms. The presented the country his properties, and three districts of the properties of the state of the South American nates are deepolisms. The commandation of the Exchequer, proposed to the Mouse of Commons a two-billion districts will occur always to the state of the South Notes and the country of the state o

Earlier Days News of 75 and 100 Years

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NEWS FROM THE PRONT

NEWS FROM THE FRONT
We learn that Lieut, Monroe was the
only person from this county who was
killed.
Mr. Holden of the Standard, whose
son was a licutement in Oceanor 5
of the 21st Regiment, recrited the following dispatch from Norfolk yesterada—"Col. Powls and Lieut. Holden
nationers and not wounded."

We learned Wednesday that Lieut. E. M. Murchison of Co. E. 8th Regiment, came in the stage and was stopping with his family 8 miles north of this with his family 3 miles north on this place. He had been specially detached to procure old hults to sink in the channel only four days before the sink, and was absent when the diseaser occurred. His brother, Capt. J. R. Murchloon, is in prison.—Payetteville Observer.

FORT DONELSON FALLS

FORT HONELSON FALLS
Immediately after the fall of Fort
Heavy the Federalitat marched upon
Fort Decelson, only ten or fitten miles
distant, and commenced preparations
for the attack on land and water. On
Thurnday the Uniterent the attack began. On Friday the attack was renexed by the senent from the gunboat.
On Saturday the battle was commenced
and razed forticulty for 5 1-2 hours with
great slaughter on both sides. The
enemy was driven back on all points.
We have no further particulars except
the brief telegraphic dispatches aninoughing the success of the Yankes
and the surrector of our entire armyWinaton Bentinel.

PERRUARY 16, 1637 100 YEARS AGO

TIRN ABOUT.

It is stated that Washington City is awarming with elemotous and hungry office seekers, who, on the piles of totation in office, inelet that Mr. Van Muren shall turn out those who for a years have had a channe at the Treeoupy pap, and thus enake way for a new set of feithful "triens" who are entitled to their share of "the spoils. This state of things must be especially meantained in the phonocommittal school.—Payettville Observer.

THINK liquor is swell as long as it doesn't interfere with your gold, work, or love-making.