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Sport of the Townships

bettle of the double-decked both red and black, impenda re confess to no small interest a outcome when the checker

cst wait. With buttons and bot-per, with home-made boards on eads of barrels, the lade at the made and in the villages know designs—corner openings and to change the move before they go their bear. It is not iterative, fore, that Reicht Curolinate greatest hopes rest with pious with once from small i from Santon, from Lauria and from Winston-Salem.

Jaljentine amendment tacked to liquor bill in the Senate

e persons to be or to be-colested or to make any splay of any intoxicating as at any athietic contest other public place in

Many Men, Many Minds

Eacity a hundred years aso, in 1837, the citisens of the United States were embruiled in a discussion over an increase of the number of Supreme Coint Justices. The point was made then, as Fresident Roosevelt makes it now, that the growth of business demanded more utembers. Laker the same question came up eagain and was answered by the ratablishment of our system of circuit appealate courts to weed out the lesser cases before they reached the top, but for the purposed of a discussion of the present proposed increase we have but to turn to the anti-cross situation of a tentury ago to find very jertinest comment. After the increase to eight had been made, Justice Story wrote:

"You may ask how the judges got along logether. We made yeary alow progress and did less in the same time than I ever knew.

the same lime than I ever knew. The addition in our numbers has most sensibly affected our facility as well as rapidity of doing the same of the same

What They Fought For .

segions of North and South Caro-take the field in the Charlotte samer of Commerce Monday and carnage begins. Patriotically, we now our support to the Tax Heels, faithit they need it; for out of the summanents, the South' Caro-ine have wen two. The coming riset is climactic and fraught with emittal catastrophs.

Neverthelem, we have hope and accourage. The spirit of theeker uping springs alive in the breast of Neverth Carolina boy almost with Though we share the reverence for sorres Washington that Rabbi Lef-George Washington that Rabbi Lef-kowitz expressed in his address to the Masonic Fellowship Club Friday night, and though we, too, often long night, and though we, too, often long for a noble character on whom the affection of a divided country might be centered and consolidated, we dis-agree in part with the speaker's ref-erence to the forces behind the Revo-lution. Said he:

ution. Said he:

"That for which our forefathers fought, that for which they laid down their lives and sarrificed wealth and security and position, today is imperied as preer guiton, today is imperied as preer to be sure, but later historians concar in attributing to the men who tought it not only a dealer to govern themselves without hindrance from abroad but a second and equality ferrent will to belier their co-nomic expuditions. A great deal of from abroad but a second and equal-ty ferrent, will to beller their eco-nomic, conditions. A great deal of Tory property was seized, debts ow-ing to English merchants were can-iceded, laws affecting estates were modified, and English commercial recompetition was brought to their Time Reroistion, in short, was a real revo-lution, and doubliess Father George and other men of wealth wondered more than once during its progress if they had not unloosed forces which sooner or later, would get out of hand

It is a descent from the dramatic to the lame to recount that the startling headline in this newspaper on December 12, 1936—

CHINA'S CHIEF KIDNAPED must be followed by the obscure lit-

CIVIL RIGHTS

RESTORED TO MARSHAL CHANG

any other public place in with Carolina. Sales of whetherness is a misde-more all over Morth Carolina, and a second of the control of the carolina and the caro

RESTORED TO
MARBHAL CHANG
Chang: was the Minaper and
Chang: the kidnaper, and that similarity in names was itself containing.
But the question of motive was positively bewildering. Why Chang, ardently anti-Japaneze, should have kidnaped Chiang, the one man in sight who could estimate China into any sort of resistance to Japan, was no more to be understood this why Chiang should practically have let bitmelf be kidnaped.

It was no comic opera proceeding, not, at least, to the followers of Central Chiang who were shot down in accrea at the time of his capture. If it was examined to Japan, it could not but unsettle China the more. If it was connivance, it was a preity good imiliation of the real thing, Nevertheless, the enormity of the crime was at variance with the comparatively mild punishment imposed. Chang was an incred to price proceed. Chang was an incred to price with the for the. The Gentral Political Council its him out of the prision sentence and now the National Government has restored his vivil takes in contract means the restored his vivil takes. spine the objectionable features southistion was the way the law winked at. One of the hopes of roll is that the law will be en-ed to the letter and impartially. If control begins with a law that insean what it says or may mean solving entirely different, it is off load startly stor Ballentine can't write amendment so that it means & he would like it to mean, let it ritten off.

Two Out of Ten sentence and now the National Omerimment has restored his civil rights.
Only one conclusion does this sucession of contradictory events seem
to warrant, that Bret Harte knew
thereof he spoke when he observed:
Which I with to remark—
And my language is plain—
That for loops that are dark
And for inclus that are quin,
The Heathen Chines is peculiar.

Bob Reynolds Identified Bob Reynolds Identified Bob Reynolds Identified Bob He was frank to ad-had and that the con-ras \$1,000. The conld P. Mys. progres-North Dakota, is

Not Responsible

In the last day or so a new a has been in progress at the Ge Mojors Fisher Body-Chevrolet in St. Louis. Anderson, Indians

smal Motors Guide Leinip plaint in that city operated under millitary protection without interruption. Item 8 in the settlement of the General Motors atrike with the United Automobile Workers bound the union not to call a strike, or otherwise to interrupt production during the negotiations that ware instituted. By the control of union are result of union and result of union are a result of union and result of union workers and sympathiters from Finit, Michigan, and other places.

These disorders and violations of the truce may not be chargeable to the union organization or its leaders, but they show nevertheless bow little control is exerted over the rank and file of union members. U. A. W.'s President Homer Martin stayed on the job in Derioti while the official strike, he has been traveling around making speeches.

traveling around making speeches.

THE MANIN THE ROOM

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The man who advised me to write that letter is still in this room."

So Woodrow Wilson said, twitching

So Woodrow Wilson said, twitching the curtains of the Cabinet Room and looking out at the Washington Monacon and the Cabinet Room and looking out at the Washington Monacon and the Washington Monacon and the greater are felter saying that he must have a Congress of Democrats in 1918. The "men" was Burleon.

At the beginning of the country with his slogan, "politics is adjourned." He called to his assistance men of quality regardless of party. The Was Labor Policies Board, which

men or quanty regardless of party.

The War Labor Policies Board, which
this writer has always thought is the
answer to our labor problems, was headed
by a Republican ex-President, William
R. Taft. He was advised by Pelix Frankfurter.

For the district draft board in New For the district draft board in New York City, we asked a man mamed Charles Exture Hughes to serve as chairman. He had come within a shadow of the White Hose. He had been a member of the Supreme Court. But he accepted. He district his basic as many containing the service. He district his basic are at the conceation in appeal cases elsewhere, but there was never any congestion for New York.

Once Mr. Hughes came to see me in Washington and a foot subordinate made him wait for an hour. I tried to applicate for delaying so distinguished a citizen. His reply was:

"There are no distinguished citizens."

"There are no distinguished citizens except as they are doing distinguished

Later, as special master for the Su-Later, as special master for the Su-preme Court. I rangual exact before him for seven hours! It was a technical em-gineering matter, but the act and ila-tened except for a few questions that disclosed that he knew mer about 148 hodrasulte technicalities than I did. The point to that he is the most distinguished American except the treatdent.

ENTER THE MYSTERY MAN

silek. This writer doean't know whether other man who advised me to write that letter is still in this room; but all of Washington knows who he is. As this column has formerly observed, he is alicker than two cels in a barrel of alexed okra. But is that what the Republic needs just

(Alton H. Clayton, Lincoln County News)
Aity, Sheldon M. Roper received a letter the other day by air mail and special
delivery. It was addressed to him as fol-

Aity, S. M. Roper
Lincolnion, N. C.

(The Chariotte, N. C.)

The time has been when people writing to a Charlotte address would parhaps address it as being near Lincolnton, N. Just that thing is one thing which a Chamber of Commerce can accomplish.

Slum Question Comes Back To Wage Question

That And Hours Of Work Domestic Servants Are Required To Put In

Dear Sir.

Much has been said in The News about clearing the aluma. Not even if the aluma were cleaned up, and decent living conditions were provided for the aium-dwellers, how could they be expected to maintain a better method of living it their individual wages were the

The so-called slum-dwellers of Char-lotte are given long working hours and little pay. Some of the Negroes of Char-lotte, especially those working in homes ittle pay." Some of the Negroes of Charlete, especially those working in homes in Myers Park, go to work at about 7 worker have been seen and their measurements of the control of the seen and their measurements and the measurements and the seen and their measurements and them to pay some me size to clean them for them.

It is my belief that if these unfortunates were paid a decent ways, they could take arms of the slum situation themselves.

H₀ M. LAUGHTON.

Charlotte. H. M. LAUGHTON.

THEY BEND MISSONARIES OVERNEAS WHEN SO MUCH IS TO BE DONE AT HOME? Dear Sir:

I have read much about slum clear-ance, but there is nothing cayone can do about it.

since, but there is nothing envoice can do shout it.

I do know, however, that the thing we need more than sniviting clean is diversed and received his received and received

What I cannot understand is, why people pay money to send missionaries across the cocan when there is so much suffering right here. If a free clinic were catabilisted here, the white people who can afford servants need not worry about the servants brincing disease into their homes because the Negroes would soon learn how to take care of themselves. This should price out the taxpayers very much and would erentually whip out the member. I need not be the cocan continue to the taxpayers very much and would erentually whip out the member. I need not have the doctory practicers because most of these people do mit on to a doctor, and if they, do they do not pay blum much.

The good perachers should get behind this and lach save disks as well as souls. I know of four colored men who have died from such disease in the last intermentals.

nine months.

THEN TOO
DOTA SIT:

I wish to extend my humble congratutations for the drive you have started
assures the slum districts in this fair city
of church-scoing people, and to add that
if you do no more than being about an
improvement in the three blocks northmouth, rast and west of Mount-Shial Colorder church, your shows will not have
been in win. It is a wonder that some
of the restdents of that locality do not
fail to their death trying to get to their
times. Facts, you know, are slubbern
times. Facts, you know, are slubbern
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times, and it is a fact that there are
white people thing in apartment houses,
rooming houses, and what have you that
see, to say the least, untilly, and they
will actually turn a king's palace into
a fum hotel inside of thirty days by the
lith of your watch.
Why, these slum makers chain all the
dops loose, shut the doors, windows and
gaine wide open, hang their hats on the
porth, floor, sollt wood on the door
slits, porch and stafe also, salter the
official of chickens about the yards, which
are never graph, and never think of makare never graph, and never think of makare, but my brother, you cannot make
a silt purse out of a sow's ear.

Charlotte.

Country Slums

Hertford County Herald)

"Hertford County Herald"
No better movement could be underfaken by the socially-midded leaders of
the Koanoke-Chowan section than a
slum clearance campaign in our towns
and in the rural districts. Any visit to
the "colored sections" of our towns will
reveal conditions that could and should
be corrected in the name of self-respect
and humanity, Likewise, there are homes
that are nothing more than hovels that
that are nothing more than hovels that
may be found in equally as great numbers
on the farms where tenants must live or
be entirely without shelter. Three too
could and should, in the name of selfrespect and humanity, be improved.



The Debate Begins

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SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER, of Montana, has introduced into the Genate a version of the Madison amending his it was none sponsored by James Madison, said to be the actual sultive of the Constitution. The issue which Senator Wheeler's amendment raises was warmly debated in Congress in 1802, when excitly the same objections to the Supreme Court's final control over legislation were resided that have been made during the last four years, and the same defense was urged. Senator Wheeler's amendment has much merit and the provision that a Congressional election must ensure that the invalidated Congressional that the congressional control was the same defense with the invalidated Congressional feeting with the democracy is not only that a Congressional election must ensure by a two-third state of the S powers but is also threatened when a dynamic social movement confirmis a stone wall of unyifoling legal diela. Eltire three must be channels open into which the public will can flow, or public feeling will burst the banks, and despati-ing of legal means, exort to direct, ille-gal and violent ones.

ing of legal means, resort to direct, illegal and tolent ones.

What form of alleviation of the crisis is most desirable is a question for the most careful thought. Mr. Lippman has precented, in the last days, the arguments against allowing Congress under any circumstances to override judicial decisions. He has been supposed to the control of the decision of the last proposal restain the theory—which is, indeed, Mr. Lippman's own—that it will be almost impossible to frame a constitutional amendment which will cover the case. But I be believe that a satisfactory amendment outled be framed. Certainly it is defentism to admit that anything of the kind is beyond the capacity of numerical control of the con The objection which will Be raised against it by possibly a majority in the present Congress will be that it is too slow, and will repeatedly slow up legalistive action. This column has no great slow, and will repractedly alow up cate-tative action. This column has no great objection to downess, being convinced, in the first place, that the possibilities of irealisation as a real aid to the economic well-being of the people are very lim-ited indeed, and that one arrangement voluntarity service at 30 negotiation be-iween workers and employers in a siven industry is worth a pile of law. That, however, is a personal opinion. Politi-cally speaking, aspiring which will ac-celerate speed will alleviate tension, and the alteviation of tension is destrable. It will be the sheerest and most criminal blindusca on the part of life opposition to the President's program to reluse to admit any constitutional ricks at all. This nation is unquestionably moving toward national consolidation, and the resty forces which have been most vis-lently opposing national political con-solidation have been those which have contributed most to its nevesity, namely the great industrial and banking inter-ests. There is justice in the charge that they notation of that doctrine just the application of that doctrine just the application of that doctrine puts the application of that doctrine just they may be a state of the control and regulation was declared unconstitutional by the United distest spipmen Gourt. This cot-umn regrets the whole fundency toward the control and regulation of common life by the state, but is clearly was forgering in the late of the control and regulation of common life by the state, but is clearly and the control and regulation of common life by the state, but is clearly and the control and regulation of common life by the state, but is clearly and the control and regulation of common life by the state, but is clearly and the control and regulation of the control of and regulation of common life by the state, but is clearly and common control to the lives—name-ty, their were. action. This column has no tion to slowness, being convinc

If the question is finally posed as in whether a man prefers to be dictated to by a government which he elects, or dictated to by a government which he elects, or dictated to by an industrial or financial oligarchy in which he has nothing whatever to say, there is no question what in this period of history—its answer will be. He will choose the government. That statement was made in a private saltering last week, not by a free Desire, but by an extremely important Republican. The statement is true, and any one who bases his rebellion against what

CONGRESS

(Charlotte Post)
The Negroes of Charlotte, who because of their economic condition and other reasons are faced to like in houses on streets has are not nt for people to dwell, ought to thank toof for the good white women of the Charlotte Business and Professional Women's citie. The Charlotte News, and Mr. Camarem Shipp, whose articles and agitation have, brought to the attention of the greatest church opinic plant of the country, the living conditions of thousands of human belings in the situms of Charlotte that are de-

The Forgotten Folk

The campaign these good prople have started, to rid Charlotte of slums, should

not stop until every turn is esterminated. When something is done in Impere the living conditions of the underprivileded in our city, Charlette will not be a friendly and a Christian city in name-nois, but in reality. The Good Book ways, whosever give to drink unto one of three little ones, a cup of cold water may in the name of a duckple, whall in one wise lose his reward. The Replocable housing conditions of the poor people has been brought to the attention of the city fathers many times before, but nothing has ever been done to remedy the city fathers many times before, but nota-ing has ever been done to remedy the condition. Now with all the light that Mr. 8hipp and The Charlotte News have given on the alum conditions here. I do not see how the living condition of the poor can be forgotten again.

What Everybody Asks:

(Gastonia Gasette)
In re the raiding of the Mexistenace
county restlinears by the State highway
patrol, the question naturally to the state
to when the state highway
to a single factor have been doing, that
he raid that to be puilted by Bake the
trailmen summoned from over the State,
if conditions were so back with differ tocal authorities do something about \$17.

Visiting Around

You Mean "Were," Don't You, Brether? (Roule Three tiem, Reidsville Raview) We are glad to see the sun shine again,

Yeh, Knows How to Take a John-Yee Hope (Marshville Home)

As to the theory that it will take years and years to get through any amend-ment—with the child labor amendagant repeatedly clied as preof—that will be pend on the awareness of the pend on the awareness of the pend on the awareness of the pend on the awareness of all patients to forget party alignments, awareness of which are already gratifyingly aboveling themselves. The child labor amendments I not sanitagous to this attacks. But the Is another solumn.

The Trouble

(Statesville Daily)
Begins to look like Statesville has too
any care for its curbs.

(Marshville Home)
Vocational Teacher Mayfield may be prosecuted for kidnaplus, according to Mrs. W. O. Oriflin, whose Persian ced disappeared more than two weeks and may returned to Mrs. Oriflin a few days ago.

Anyway, the cat was found, after having been gone fourteen days, in 34r. Mayfields workshop at the Marshville school building the leacher gives instructions in making various and sundry things.

inings.
Of course, Up first paragraph size geating that Mr. Mayfield may be prosecuted for kidnaping in a hit of levily, but kie a good pick on the Joylal vocational teacher who knows how to take a joke.

Oh, Ws. Ost B. Now, Man Yeur Wounded Woman and She Bled— That H7 Headline, Ellasbath Oily Advance) MAN FOUND DEAD WOMAN WOUNDED