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A Statesman

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Almost legendary while still alive, the still alive, the still alive, the still alive, the still alive, as the st

see, as private elitem, he, it is calcared, was greater than any of a saven Presidents he counseled, advocate of the World Court, as acouncer of probabition, as chambers of a strong but regulated natural business struture, he was a win his day. He stood for more after the ancient ideals is builded on a recent gate. strove for in the discard

Bargains in Education

University of North Carolina eared several weeks ago to his father, so that itten to his father, so that no use worrying about the ymore. But at the time of port of his straying off we note to bring up the matter as the boy's safety was as-

thans is a name that will have hapel Hill associations for alum-any years, but later generations it well. Beside Allen there was a former student at the Univera former student at the Univer-jam beside Joe there was Domin-who graduated in 1935. All of om gave Onelda, New York, as me. There may be other Barbanos ming on, and if they follow their fee brothers, they too will matricu-e at Chapel Hill.

and why? Because the University is good actional is a good actional with a good national issue? Undoubtedly that has a lot of the cli-

Housing and Housing

We are assured that the placing of the Better Housing story in Bunday's News directly beneath the two pictorial samples of the unbellevably squalid housing conditions that prevail in Chariotte was not an intentional piece of irony in make-up. It just happened that way.

vall in Charlotte was not an intentional piece of irony in makeup. It just happened that way.

But the contrast hit us right between the eyes. In his proclamation,
designating the week of April 5 as
National Home Week in the City
of Charlotte, Mayor Douglas expressed a wish that Charlotte be
made "the most beautiful city to
live in in the entire country." Alongside was a grim factual story deside was now 30,000 people see it
from their places of abode. They
could hardly be called homes.

The alums arent Mayor Douglas'
fault, of course. Besides, anything
that makes for better housing is in
the public interest, and a housing,
how its calculated to lead directly
to more and better housing. But
what a pittable show this city's
alums do make!

Yes and No

Difference of opinion about many measures has characterized the con-current Senatorial careers of North Carolina's Batley and North Caro-lina's Reynolds. At one time it was

lina's Reynolds. At one time it was almost tumps how, though both were compartions and co-partisans, they were found on opposite sides of nearly every question that had to be answered in the Senste and on many matters of policy.

But their division over the President's disposal to appoint new Bulperior Court justices goes straight to the fundamental differences in their natures. Senator Balley asys. 'I have no doubt of my daty.' Says Robert, 'Why not...?'

Without intruding our own opinion of what the President is up to, it is plain that Senator Balley mistration in the intentions and would protect the judicitary from any effort to bring it to Executive heel Senator Reynolds, on the contrary is willing to try anything once especially if it comes with a recommendation from so high a source. The inet result is that North Carolina's representation in the Senato is a stand-off, but it could be worse.

Exactiv!

Exactly!

Exactly!

One of the satisfactions of life is that pride of judgment which is aroused when the expected happens, lience, when flenntor James A. Bell announced that he would oppose the local option liquor bill when it came before the North Carolina Benate, we felt, instead of keen disappointment that so good a man should be so far wrong, a sort of pleagure that he had done precisely as we had known he would.

The prohibitionistic ideas is something fundamental in a time and the men it created. The time is past and its mignone are on its receding wave. They are a persistent crew, and they have held the tide by their own might longer than weaker men ever rould have. It would be disappointing, somehow, wrong as they are, to see them desert their positions. Bappily, for the correction of their mistake, it doesn't appear to be necessary.

Temperature and Taxes

Temperance and Taxes

Last year Americans drank about 60,000,000 gailons of commercial wines. That, roughly speaking, would be not quite a hair-gailon a year for each and every one of us. But, in California, the consumption was at the rate of three and a haif gailons. the rate of three and a half gailous a person. Five states: consumed nearly 40,000,000 gailons. Outside of that territory, the consumption must have been at the territying rate of nearly a appointal a week. This compares to 42 gailons as year per capita in France, 25 gailons in Italy, 22 gailons in Spain and 21 gailons in Argentina and Chile.

good school with a good national set Tindoubtedly that has a lot of with it. Because of the cilist in present, are probably. But it is a series, we'll wager, is that by ing South to school these relating to the set of New York, who to New York relating to page the set of New York, who to New York relating to page the set of New York, who to New York relating to page the set of New York, who to New York relating to the set of New York, who to New York relating to the set of New York, who to New York relating to the set of New York who had not not to the set of New York who had not not to the set of New York who had not not to the set of New York who had not not you had not you had not not you h

Wine Institute, in Collier's when the tax was reduced from twenty-free cents a gallon to two conta. We relierate these facts in the hope that the North Carolina Legislature, law makers for a great potential grape graving feate, may not look upon wine merely as a revenue pro-ducer, but as an agent both for temperance and the encouragement of vittediture.

UNIONS REAL AND BOGUS

NEW YORK CITY—BULLETIN—If
Onereal Motors will take out their
Mr. Smith, the authentic dops is that
Knudsen and Lewis can settle the automobile war in ten minutes.



The essential idea of unionism is that in complex and collectivist industry no man can do or does, as Mr. Knudsen recently suggested, make his mancial arrangements for himself—meaning didors for his own wages. If there is to be such barataining

awr. is there is to a will give labor its proper share in the industrial partnership. It must be organ-ized as industry is organized and must bergain through independent represen-tations.

tations. Theoretically everybody admits this. Practically the theory is frustrated by disagreements. Employers say: "Gure. Wall organize our men—each company's employees in its own union. But their representation must be our own workers. won't deal with outsiders."

We won't deal with outside would be worked. We won't deal with outside and from two angles. Even with the best of intentions, the employer dominates the men. The barguining struggle is a form of conflict. If the chosen representatives of labor who are to conduct it must depend for their living on the favor of the boas, it is simply human nature that they will be careful of what they say and do. For that reason real adversary representation under this form is a farre. is a farre.
Also, companies compete in sales. One

company can make in sales. One company can't materially better its abor conditions unless its competitors do also. If Jabor organization is only company-wide, the most humanitatian company is cloged by the aveat-shop method of its most inhuman competior, and no company union form of organization can do anything about this. Thus, for two independently overwhelming reasons a company union it is, also just the control of the

shelming reasons a company union to localatory attynical bank.

An industrial union it an organization of all the workers in an industry. In that it is a support of all the workers in an industry. In the ideal form it negotiates with all the employers in an industry through its elected representatives who are not employers. No employer can dominate it because its representatives are independent. If relieves labor relations from the clop of the most backward company, because one competition and have the company, because one competition doesn't care within reason, how high his wages go, if his competitions all have the same avales.

It is obviously the ideal form of unconcepting of one important angle—the ronaumers. It hearderthal reaction in industry and coffee-cooling chair warmers in labor-leadership ever get seme-enough to see that industry-wide partnerships between romanaccornt and labor precitically gives ach industry about the properties of the control of its own price and production problem, then — "Cavest consumer." His only protection will be governmental supervision, But that is an invitable as sunctes anywar.

Craft unionium is only for the ariatoracy of labor, it says that all altitled work, shall belong to one nation-vide union. They bargain with separate employers for their crafts only, which in the mass production nation with the control of the asker and who no reason in the control of the mass of sourcers. It is not in the mass production groups.

Their contributions furnish fat afaecture for shell-tack old-sheed in classical safecture for shell-back old-sheed is caused.

group.
Their contributions furnish fat sine-cures for shell-back old-school leaders who in their introduced personal se-curity are as reactionary as the most indebound Tory in what Westbrook Pea-ture of the contribution of the contribution of the con-tribution tensis taxidents.

Visiting Around

So That's Why Henry's Been So Quiet

"(Olirath Rem. North Wheaboro Hutter)
Henry Ball has restrong his guitar and will help the Loafers' Club make must."

And Now They are Quite Married (Caswell, Meanners)
A quite marriage took place in Roxloren, N. G. January 29, 1227, when Miss
Katherine, Exercite become the bride
of Mr. Blusti Coley.

These Little Figs, Maybe, Went is Market (II, T. item, Lumberton Robesonkar). Owing to the warm, weather in January several people in this section here joet some of their pork.

Slum Picture By No Means Overdrawn

Furthermore, Says Citizen, it Is High Time Somebody Was Raising "Heck."

Dear Sir:

Mr. Shipp's write-up of Charlotte
slums is not overdrawn and something
should be done. You and the Business Woman's club should be commended for bringing this to the attention of the citizens of this city. It is high time someone was raising heck about this condition.

Charlotte.

AUTO DRIVERS SHOULD TAKE A LESSON FROM THE RAILBOADS

THE RALENDADS

It is a fortunate circumstance that an organization closely amiliated with the users of automobiles has aprung up in our midst and is devoting itself to the business of education with reference to highway caution.

to highway caution.

Nothing is there than the live interest
that is being taken with reference to
the safety of school children and pedis-trians, but there is something for them
to do as well in this matter. THINK
before you step from the curb to crossa street or highway.

The place to trace these is, in the

before you step from the curb to crossalreet or highway.

The place to trach these is in the
schools with rights and responsibilities
given equal, weight.

The driver of a car must learn to
tregard highway and traffic laws as instruments asfequarding himsel and
others from harm, and not, as some
appear to regard them, as bludgeons,
against their libertles—we have only
to look about us to see, in our minds,
the vehicles upon which a rampant disregard from laws has thriver.

Who knows better than a railway
must clerk what it means to have full
confidence in the pilot of the train, not
only in his cool-handedness but also in
his absolute obedience to running orders?
Who ever heard of a train crew buckling against rules or train orders without getting into trouble stine through
an accident or testing his job, or both?
We cannot ever be back-sack drivers,
which is fortunate for the drivers
areas. The railroads are acceding to the de-

The railroads are acceding to the demands of a speed crared public to an extent that, but for cool headedness, or in spite of it (3) may result in a blur upon their envisible record of asie operation.

When the driving public and pedestrians have been trained by these campaigns of education, and when the driving public and pedestrians for the cool of t

ta most important), then and not until then, will accidently be reduced to any degree creditable to the intelligence of our people.

Soft Spots

(Tayloraville Times)
We promised ourselves to keep an eye
on the developments in Meckienburg
Superior Court pertaining to the dis-

Superior Court perisining to the disposition of the one hundred and fifty
cases charging drunken diving, and we
reckine our readers are interested too.
We'll, Judge Rousseau, who has frequently announced that no defendant
convicted in his rourt would get off
with a fine, but would be sent to the
reads, has come and gone, with only
three (count them on your fingers)
cases having been brought before him.
It is not rolled that Judge Rousseau
has saked Solicitor Carpenter how come
or that he has any particular craving

It is not related that Judge Roussea, has asked Solicitor Carperler how come or that he has any patietaler envirage to try them. But the defendants, their lawyers and bondamen, have instance to keep these remaining cases on the doctet and the solicitor has a transparent of the second of the solicitor has a transparent of the second of the solicitor has a transparent of the second of the seco

Weary of Rest

(Troy Record)

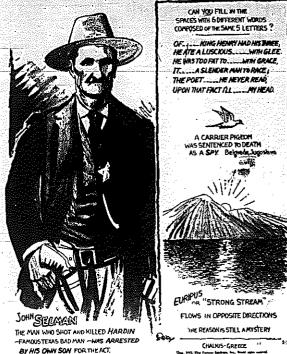
It is possible to imagine a condition
where altitute up with a alt-down strike
might become more tiresome than goling
to work.

Education in Peorla

(Indianapola News)

A college student in Peoria, III., is said to have confessed to 10 house burglaries. Working his way through, presumably.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley



Explanation of Today's Cartoon

THE KILLER OF JOHN WELLEY HARDIN-John Welley Rardin, who served time for the killing of 40 men was pardoned by Governor Hore of Teas, on March 16, 1998. He was killed by John Gelman, deputy constitution of him in an El Paso salton on August 18, 1898. Selman was arrested by his own son who as a constable. He was equilited after he swere that he had fired in self defense. John Gelman, Er. was larm shot to death by U. B. Denity Marchall eleone fleathoping in a large yar outside a salton on April 4, 1806. Searbormuch too, was acquitted after he pleaded self defense.

THE MYSTIRITIOUS EITHON SITEMAT—The Furnay interpretable in two different directions. The stream suddenly are a frawbride, waiting for the reversion of the free control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the phenomenon is due to the action of demons of the deep.

IT SEEMS TO ME

IN a tumultuous world filled with | it is well to remember that simost any-

forces which do not make for good it is pleasant to turn one's thoughts

liver. Possibly a good many shows now cur-rent would be greatly helped if one could view them from a chair beader a table rather than an orchestra seat. I doubt that the drama has been helped very much by the fact that the average theater in New York is so unconfort-sible. In perticular many first acts are oil but thrown away because of these all but thrown away because of those fearful expeditions which must be taken by patrons holding tickets for places in the middle of a row.

MARING IT PASTER

MAKING IT EASIER.

But quite a different set of conditions presult at the American Music Halls. I'm sorry to say that I went late and missed a scene which describes the forms life of Vale men. Indeed by the time I got there the here, a member of the reew squad, hast already bern lured into a solono. I suppose some fellow undergraduate happened to drop a but, since that is the Iraditional way of getting a Vale man to take a drink. The formula for induring him to have supposed to the state of the

the high spots of the evening.
It was an say moment for the arrivalof late center, since the mood of the
auditors was informal, and sevend especiators, obviously not Yale men, were
calling on "Co" asked, you sape, and
kitch lire." Beyond the condities of New
Haven, Oslahurk are few and far between in our institutions of learning. in our institutions or account council are not safe at Princeton, council are not safe at Princeton, Many welliest are not sale at Jerniceon, and I have heard horrifying stories of what goes on in the mind and even the talk of the lade at Bearthmors.

thing can happen down at Yale. The uply excessive dramatic license which I spotted was the crew race itself, in many forces which do not make for ground its playanant to turn one; thoughts to comething stable like dear old Yale. I hadn't thought about the place for jears, and so it was refershing to are "Amaghty Naught" and the most lively entertained to the interest of the escape. Of course, you can get beer as well as all, and it in "Amaghty Naught" such a result it cannot be all, and it in the season. Of course, you can get beer as well as all, and it in "Amaghty Naught" such a result is described for that the New Mayer college stood in med of some ant of chaser. There may be those who take all straight, but I assume that in the sund it gets them in the liver.

Possibly a good many shows now current would be greatly heighed. If one papers shoot the works in practical would be greatly heighed. If one

Naturit." The burlesque is broad, and the players shoot the works in practically every scene. Perhaps you can't make anything subtle out of a Yale man's ear. At any rate, it seems to me that the show is extremely furny and that the American Mulai Pall is among the gayest of New York's institutions.

Plenty of Time Yet

(Baltimore Evening Bu at his own modration. Noting that 170,000 people have been killed in the revoit in Spain, he told the Reichstag this morning:

According to these achievements of the aperular democratic revolutionaries in Busin, considering our population, which is three three greater, we could have had the privilege to kill some 400,000 or 500,000 persons.

persons.

Is there a touch of regret in this? If

to, there need not be. In the first place,

Hiller has not counted all his dead. In
the second place, he is not thimigh yet.

Hiller has not counted all his dead. In the second place, he is not through yet. Even in the Hillord Durgs of June 20, 1234, Hiller admitted killing only seventy-accept, altibogin many more died. It is plain, too that he has not connied the very considerable number of persons beaten to dealir unomicially by Shorm Treopers; nor line number driven to suicide by Neat brustality; nor the number, probably larger than the other two conditioned, who died of hardblips after being driven from their homes; nor the icoloscal number who died in concentration camps. Add all these to the number extunity shot in months of bitter street nghting and it may be that little created point to a pile of corpus, resulting from his work, as large as has produced by the Spanish insurrection.

More than that, Hiller still has power to plungs the German people into war, Let him do: that and he will kill so many that the 600000 replocable monthing.

Earlier Days

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

FEBRUART 4, 1862 T3 TEARS AGO ROANOKE ISLAND

Richmond-The official news is that Richmond—The official news is that the fighting is going on bravely at Hosnoke Jaland, that the Confederates have set one of their tha Yankee's vasels on fire and are whipping them. There are fifty Yankee vessels to con-tend with.—Payetterille Observer.

LINCOLN'S CABINET-ANOTHER MEMBER UNDER FIRE

MEMBER UNDER FIRE.
Wellra Lincoln's Secretary of the
Navy, is in trouble. He gave a job te
his brother-in-law, a Mr. Morgan of
New York, for the purchase of vassels
for the Part Royal and Burntide expeditions, by which he realised, in five
months, \$00,0000.

Morgan received no direct compensa-tion from the Covernment but 2 1-3 per cent of the commission from the sellers of the ressels.

wolles will have to walk not for his brother-in-law's roguery but for being detected. Hichmond Whig.

ORTHERN OPINION

The Expedition can enter Roanoke River and proceed to Weldon, 150 miles from its mouth. The Netice 1st, next to the Cape Frex, the largest havingable stream in North Catolina. It is next, gable for stemable from its mouth, which it at the lower part of Panilles. which is at the lower part of Panilleo, found, to Waynesborn, N. C., a distance of more than a hundred miles. Weldon seems particularly set for as stack. It is easy of access and can be formidably entrenched.—Fayetteville Observer.

FEBRUART A, 1831 100 YEARS AGO GENERAL JACKSON'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

GENERAL JACKSON'S
ACCOMPLISHENTS
When General Jackson on the 6th of
March Jerses Washington, these truths
should stare him in the face in binding
capitats through every village which he
passes on his way to the Jermilage
You began your experiment in 1859—
You found the Nation with the best
Currency in the world, considering the
currency in the world, considering
tropical to the considering the
currency in the world, considering
tropical to the considering the
currency of the considering the
considering the considering the
poor main must have. You leave us
with the worst currency or surth and
in the power of usuress and extentioners.
These are the fruits of the great measures of your administration. Think of
them in the Rermilage.—*Appeleritle
Observer.