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Rise, Boys, Rise!

Up in our chromium-plated tower with the air-conditioning machinery noiselessly and efficiently keeping the temperature at a mean 92, we've been sitting thinking how the press-by-ter-ri-ble-act the Jack and... How the doctors, 30 doctors, slightly vexed at David's "Nik," who appealed to Friendly Ben, who appealed to Mr. Hicks, for a hospital...

And all we have to do seems to get this institution - provided lawyers certify it's in the constitution - is to raise a quarter-million by popular subscription and furnish Mr. Hicks with an architect's description of a hospital.

A Grudge Is Paid

One of the most audacious journalistic ventures to date to one attention in many a moon is an account in the series of articles by Harry Ashmore of Greenville which starts today in The News. What he has done is to go smack into the lair of the most blatant critic of the South - J. David Wilson's Philadelphia Record - and deliberately look for the worst he could find. He found it.

He found the worst precisely as Leeds Moberly, Philadelphia Record reporter, found the worst in the South when he had been hurried through this section on the ostensible mission, as his paper put it, of getting an "unbiased" picture of the industrial migration away from Pennsylvania. This Ashmore's Moberly account was, we take it, truthful, after a fashion. But it was incomplete and misleading and infuriating. The fellow had looked upon pigsties and defied let the impression, without account, saying that WPA was up the entire Southern landscape.

A Political Prisoner

The charge on which a judge in New York State yesterday handed out a year's prison term to one incorporator of the German-American Volkbund and \$500 fines to five others was that they had got themselves together in an organization bound by secret oath and had neglected to file lists of their members and officers, as the law requires, with the secretary of state. One witness for the prosecution, former Bund member, testified that he had taken a secret oath on joining, but all the rest testified that they had not. The jury held with the one in the record time of 45 minutes.

These kind you are unlovely people, and they have no right to the freedom that is theirs in America. They hate and would persecute Jews and would deny to any American the freedom of opinion which they claim for themselves. They reverse Hitler before all their mortals, and prey evidently upon the Jewish Nation far ahead of

The Citizens or the Ring-Which?

What Judge Burgwyn's private view on liquor control may be we don't know. And it may be that he didn't mean yesterday to show up in glaring light the absurdity of the hoop-pocus which goes by the name of prohibition here. But that doesn't matter. What does matter is that he should show it up where it can be seen in the middle of a trial he remarked bluntly that his experience as a trial judge had convinced him that there is more drinking in Mecklenburg, which "I had been led to believe was dry," than anywhere else in the state.

That deliverance comes fourteen months after the drys waged their vicious campaign against ABRAHAM on the claim that prohibition would "educate" the people of the county and see that it was enforced. It comes after a year of Zeke Henderson's MAPLO - which in that year has succeeded in doing nothing at all except to drag down the little bootleggers and dragging off a few small fry "runners" to the chain gang. And it comes in the middle of developments which are themselves the most positive proof of the dangerous absurdity of this "prohibition."

The plain fact, which by now must begin to be obvious to all but the willfully blind, is that we have got to get rid of prohibition. We have got to get rid of it because the evidence is overwhelming that it can't be enforced. Everybody not hopelessly dull knows who the kingpin bootlegger in this town is, and everybody knows, too, what happens when the cops attempt to do anything about it. The mountains and meadows and heavy and fetches up a Feezee Melvin while his boss goes off scot free. The liquor traffic here is even more wide open today than it was in May 1933. And at all times, and could anyone in the last year when the "prohibition drive" was supposed to be in full swing, call a telephone number and, without troubling to identify himself, have a case of liquor delivered to any address within ten minutes.

We have got to get rid of prohibition because the money the town spends for liquor and which it plainly intends to go right on spending if going into the hands of bootleggers is not fully met by the taxes which when it is City Governments to pay for social services. For hospitalization, a detention home for Negro

CLASS HATE AT GROTON

By Heywood Brown

LUCIUS DEEBE relates in high glee some recent goings-on at Groton. Mr. Deebe sponsors a column called "This New York" but he can't be identified as practically the only male writer on the staff who has taken to the pen names for Cholly Knickerbocker. It is also understood that Mr. Deebe coined right out of his own head the phrase "safe society."

THESE LADS LABOR UNDER A SERIOUS HANDICAP

Now that is not funny. It shows to what a great extent the swanky schools of America are inculcating class consciousness and teaching class hatred. In fashionable academia the I. Q. quite possibly lags behind that which obtains elsewhere in the community. But, after all, these were the Juniors and Seniors of Groton, many of whom had attained a mental age of ten or eleven. Of course, some Grotonians go on beyond this. I know a dear old alumnus of the striking dust who is the reputation of the educator it should be pointed out that he has to handle a pretty solid phalanx of problem children. "The home influence is very bad in the case of many Groton boys. The lads are largely overnurtured, overfed and burly."

Pantry Drinkers

(Arthur Shelton, Baltimore Evening Sun)
At Thompson, Ga., small boys hawk beer on the depot corner as small boys elsewhere hawk lemonade and soda pop.
A few miles up the highway, at Washington, is a restaurant called as Death Valley. It is a shabby station where the best it has is a lot in an ice box in a hall adjoining the kitchen, and given a glass, a bottle and a salt shaker.

AND THEY ARE TRAINED TO BE LITTLE SNOBS

During the vacation period when they mingle with their elders the little fellows are thrown into the company of sub-dubs and Wall Street weepers. The average Groton undergraduate was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and moreover the spoon was filled with mush. There is little in the social life or the curriculum of the school calculated to remove either. Indeed, Groton itself is just a gem in a select class of factitious education devoted to the preservation and production of snobs.
And the play of it is that many of the boys who are put through the mill could be useful citizens if only given a half chance. If it is not the fault of a system if they are doomed to be snobs. The parents, themselves, ought to be sufficiently wise in their generation to call a halt to the turning out of tumbler fodder.

Letters To The Editor:

Church Group Sees Grouping As An Insult

Polter Story About Old Hippodrome Theater Draws Protest

Dear Sir:
An apparently innocuous story in a metropolitan Chicago paper, perhaps entirely unintentional, sometimes grossly misstates fact. Just such an instance is noted on the sports page of your issue dated June 21, 1934, under the caption: "I'd Rather Be Right," by Danny Foster.

There, referring to the famous old Hippodrome, New York City, he erroneously states: "Today this illustrious old opera house is nothing less than a meeting place for punch-drunk gamblers, Christian Scientists, and sporting writers, communists and sports writers." While it is recognized that "sports writers" are by no means the worst people in the world, Christian Science is otherwise so conspicuously associated with questionable methods of procedure that it is respectfully directed to differentiate for your many interested readers.

Now the fact is, that no sports, meetings, or gatherings of any sort have ever been held, at any time, in the Hippodrome by Christian Scientists, or by any group of persons in any way connected with Christian Science.

It appears, however, that sometime ago, Dr. Emmet Fox held Sunday morning services there. He calls his doctrine "Scientific Religion." He is not a Christian Scientist, and does not claim to be; neither does he claim his teachings to be akin to Christian Science.

Christian Science was discovered in 1846 and founded by Mary Baker Eddy. He is also the author of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health."

Stating the mission of Christian Science, (the teachings of which are all based upon the teachings of the Bible, see Science and Health, page 110.) Mrs. Eddy says: (Manual page 17) It was "to regenerate the word and works of our Master, which should reiterate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."

Innumerable citations could be pointed to as set forth in the above mentioned writings, supporting the thought of good morals in Christian Scientists, and the proper environment for holding Christian Science church services. One is "Readers and Preachers in the Middle Church" and all its many branches: "They must keep themselves unspotted from the world...undisturbed with evil...that the mental atmosphere they exhale shall promote health and holiness, even that spiritual air which is universally needed." (Christian Manual, page 21.)

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Cyclists Import Selves As Well As Walkers

In your last Saturday's issue "Dodger" had a letter about the danger of bicycles hitting pedestrians but I wish to call your attention to the danger that threatens bicyclists.
Having ridden a bicycle for years, winning the Southern Amateur Championship and making the longest cross country trip in the East - from Montreal, Canada, to Charlotte - when there were no highways, I feel that I am qualified to speak on this subject.

A bulletin just received from the National Safety Council prints the astounding figures that there were 700 people killed and 35,000 injured in the United States last year by collisions between automobiles and bicycles.

Most of these accidents were caused by riding on the wrong side of the road, cutting corners and riding with no lights, violators of the traffic laws which occur daily in Charlotte.
OSMOND L. BARRINGER,
Charlotte.

Visiting Around

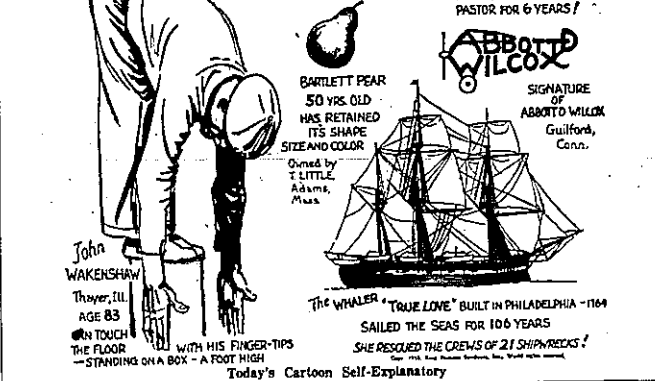
SAME NAME WHO NAMES FULLMANN MUST NAME SUMMER COTTAGES
What is New-Banks?
Their Bunker cabin, "Kno-worrie," near Dana, formed the setting and was appropriately decorated with flowers from the woods. Sandwiches and coffee were served at a late hour.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope. Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.



FLINTSTONE CHURCH IN FLINTSTONE, Ga. IS BUILT OF FLINTSTONE AND IT IS LOCATED ON ROCK CREEK



Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

Goal Of Jew-Baiters

By HERBERT AGAR

RECENT news out of Austria has disposed once and for all of the argument that fascism is a capitalist plot to maintain the rich in power. Two long reports have just been brought from Austria—one by Vincent Sheean, an extreme Left-winger and Communist sympathizer, the other by Peter F. Drucker, who was editor of the Frankfurter Anzeiger in the pre-Hitler era. Both these men hate fascism; but both believe it is important to understand the nature of the enemy.

The mass treated Austria like a conquered province. The fascist revolution has therefore been more rapid in that country than anywhere else, and more easy to define.

The revolution has three main features: First, a radical expropriation of the business man, of the middle classes in general; second, a subjection of the entire economy (clothes, wages, profits, production-quotas, the money-system) to the control of the central government; third, the use of the vast booty which the government acquires by expropriation to create employment, to give social services to the poor, and to build up the military machine.

According to Mr. Drucker's figures, the workers receive through public works and social services about twenty-five per cent of what is taken from the capitalist; the rest is used for rearmament and other military purposes.

IT DESERVES NOT HOWEVER MUCH IT RECEIVES.
One necessary result of the complete subjection of economic life to government is the suppression of all liberties. And one necessary result of such vast military expenditures is the creation of international fears and tensions that must some day lead to war.

These are the pre-conditions of fascism for which we hate it. No matter how much it succeeds, we should still hate it. No matter how much employment, or order, or national pride it produces, we should still hate it for these reasons. And for the further reason that in Germany at least its propaganda is tied to anti-Semitism.

THE AUSTRIAN story shows us more clearly than ever before the essential part which anti-Semitism plays in German fascism. It is not mere racism, or a mere desire to eat and scapagot on whom the people can vent their anger. It is a more sinister story than that.

THE HIGHER CLASS IS REAL TARGET HERE
In Austria the Nazi form of anti-Semitism has come into the open at last. We now see why the full power of the German State has been used to encourage and make their usefulness in Nazi propaganda among the Vienna workers has confessed that the idiotic distinction between "Aryans" and "non-Aryans" is primarily a device for securing the quick expropriation of the rich.

Earlier Days

News of 76 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

JULY 13, 1863
35 YEARS AGO
LETTERS FROM PENNSYLVANIA
There is an intense desire for letters from Pennsylvania of date subsequent to the late antiquarian battles at Gettysburg. Those who had husbands and sons and brothers in that army cannot understand why no letters come. But as it is here, so it is everywhere - we have seen no allusion in any paper to a letter written since the battle.

JULY 13, 1858
100 YEARS AGO
INDEPENDENCE
The system of draconian practiced by the organs of the party upon all members thereof who exhibit anything like honest independence, does not always answer. In the speech of Mr. Senator Tillman, which we lately had occasion to publish, it was boldly and gallantly rebuked. We are glad to see evidence of a like spirit on the part of the conservatives of the South and especially in a letter from Mr. Grantland, Representative in congress from Georgia, indicating some imputations cast upon him by the Washington correspondent of one of the newspapers of his state. He said in part:

"Am I to understand that I was selected, as one of nine to represent the pallid state of Georgia in the first deliberative body in the world - the Congress of the United States - to play the part of a miserable tool, to be used for any and every purpose, as a majority of my party choose to convert me? Am I to have no opinion of my own, but spant-like follow as commanded? No, no, sir! I cannot believe my native state would consent to see her representative on the floor of Congress play the tame, heartless and corrupt part of following the lead of any man unless he believed it correct!"

Peculiarities Of People

By F. Romer

CLAIMING to have body magnetism, which gave him healing powers, Meemer imparted this "magnetism" to iron rods projecting from a water-filled vessel, around which his fans professes to be cured. His peculiar mysticism roused many from their sickness by faith, but he had to flee expours of his charlatanism.

