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And the Rains Came

A thousand years from now, echol-s will undoubtedly quote a certain incese proverb which we shall in-in forthwith: "The bad dittle own man from Japan is mightly the myske and fire acquain children, a when the myske hate him-thy

Down through Homan province to-day churns a brown, wild river, drowning Japanese and Chinese allie, a very mighty flood to stop a war. Oh, it won't stop it entirely, the obsessed Japanese will continue to hurl their fire works on the curious, aged ettles and on the patient, bewil-dered peasants, and in the end, very likely they will claim a military vic-tory. But the Japanese, pragmatic little race, should have the great rood sense to be supersitious. They should see that the Yellow River flood is an omen—well, more than an omen, a practical demonstration of works. The vast yellow bloodstream of the Chinese is like that river, swollen and potent and unconquer-able. Let the Japanese occupy the cities and the fields, and let them ann. Let the Japanese occupy the cities and the fields, and let them write out titles. But in the very end, there will be floods and the Japanese will be lost. Lost as many other conquering rare has been it in China these past few thou-

Let's Arrest Prohibition

The police intimate they haven't got much evidence, the kind that will sadand up in court, against Carl Lippard, whom they believe to be the elutiev Mr. "Robert Taylor." And the size of his bond, \$1,000, for which a check was written out — they might as well have released him on his own reconstructor. For he will be might so well never released him on his own recognizance, for he will be there, unworried, when the case is called — the size of his bond Indi-cates that even if liquor-running be proved on him, he can't be put away for good as a hardened offender against the laws society makes for itself.

against the laws society makes for like!!

In fact, the whole performance, in which the police have taken the allegorical role of Virtue Frustrated, shows all foo clearly that the true hardened offender against the laws society makes for itsel! is, in this instance, the prohibition law. There tank any down about it. The thing can be stated as a logical proposition in a form that any child can understand. Look, children:

Men have shown that their appetitie for drink can't be legislated out. As long as that appetite remains and can't be satisfied illegally. Hence, 'Robert Taxlors' are a product directly of prohibition, who can be run out of business only by the laking over of their business.

Q. E. D.

Royal Capeland

It will seem a little strange not to have Old Doc Copeland figuring on the front pages hereafter. But that the country has suffered any very great loss is a declaration which will maintained only in the formal tements of other politicians who statements of other politicians who feel bound to make them, and by the sort of mind which thinks that death somehow encoles those who in life were less than noble. He had his piritate witties, no doubt. But he was neither a great doctor nor a stateman. The wide syndrating of fills health column was based on no eminence he enjoyed amony medical free but disn't your but should your health of the fills.

aminene ne enjoyed amons medical men but simply upon the fact that politics had made his name na-thonally known.

And the statement by the Asso-elated Press that he "typined the old-fashloned politician" perfectly stims up his public career. He was the Tammany man por excellence.

that is, if we leave aside the personal corruption which has often distinguished Tammany men, for there is no evidence of that sort against him. But he did proceed on the Tammany theory that the public service, represents so many jobs to be deaft out to a close colorie, and that the first duty of a jobholder is to himself and other jobholder is to himself and other jobholder is the name is attached to no first-rate achievement for the nation, though he ast in "the best club in the world" a very long time. Not a bad man, but not a superior one, either. Peace to his ashes!

Uses of the Jeses

What hes belind the new outbreak of Jew-balting in Germany is in great part, of course, simply the sadium and the will to wax fat by thievery which are two of the sadient charac-teristics of Nazism. But the timing suggests the speculation that it may have other motives belind it, too.

suggests the speculation that it may have other motives belind it, too.

"Jew-batting is ultimately only a negative, facet of the preposterous Nazi might have the regarder asked to the preposterous Nazi might have been superior that it is destined to sweep resistively to the heremony of Europe and maybe of the world. And lately that level has received a and short. Undismayed by their inferiority and the resultessures of desting, the Czecta have refused to be cowed into submission, have poured shelf; armide along the border and dug in for war; the inferior French have shoken; and the inferior Russians have sent grim air squadrous to base in Crechoslovakia, with their eyes on Bershots shakia, with their eyes on Bershots have the fact that, if it makes war here, it will not be the kind of war it has been so pridefully making in 8pain — that death and ruin are very likely to come raining not only war it has been so principlly making in figure - that death and culn are very likely to come raining not only into the streets of Prague but in the streets of the str

But it is all very devastating for the But it is all very devastating for the regend, of course. And it is dangerous to Mr. Hitler and his assorted psychopaths. For their tenure hangs finally upon the maintenance of the lessend. They desperately need something that will at once diver the attention of the German people from the Czechnalovakian Bacon and reconfirm the feeling of racial power and superiority. And for that Jewbatting is made to order.

Pot and Kettle

To be quite candid about it, South Carolinlans seem to face a sad pros-pect when it comes to voting for a Senator this year. For their choice lies between: 1-A politician of the right, Cotton Vol. Swith when when the

I—A politician of the right, Cotton Ed Smith, whose sole platform con-sists of the old snide nigger-haiting for which he has always been notorious — plus an astounding revelation that he is really the best Roosevelt

that he is really the best Roosevelt man of them all.

2-A politician of the lett, Olin D.

Johnston, whose sole platform is the promise to yeav-yea, sight unseen, all the legislation the Roosevelt Administration may cook up.

3-A politician of the center, Mr. Brown, whose sole platform is the promise to "bring home all the bacton" he can get to South Carolino.

Men who have any genuine interest in the welfare of their country-might as well throw diee for a choice between these three.

But perhaps we had better not be

But perhaps we had better not be so smooty about it. After all, we too smooty about it. After all, we have just had a compaign in which neither candidate of the Senate ever set himself down as having any views at all save for being "loyal" to "our Président" and wanting to deport aliens, of which North Carolina had none — and in which we elécted a man who is certainly int to be rated a with insiler than the worst of the three running in South Carolina.

Champions of a Tradition

Elizene W. Cacey, lately an unemployed taxl driver of New York,
has his cab back on the Afrect now,
and, with his wife, Cora I. Casey,
wants to be taken off relief and
"repay back" the \$89 to the received while on relief. He wrote the
try treasurer that, and when the
reporters went around to levek at him,
be said it was he was a be well.

city treasurer that, and when the reporters went around to look at him, he said it was just the way he "was raised up," and, "That is the way from the said it was just the way he "was raised up," and, "That is not a unique instance. New York has had several cases of the kind before. And Baltimore and Maryland have turned up a number, also. But thore is one very curlous thing about it. Casely is a Negro —a man, that is, who belongs to the least privileged of American groups. And the rest of the cases of which we have heard were those of the draited alien. But Beyonds likes to paint as the drews from Europe. Some of them were German, some Pales and Creeks, some Italian, and our of them, we think, was an Armenian or a Turk or something of the kind. We do not any positively that there wasn't a single 100 per cent, matus, white, free, Anglo-Saxon in the lot of them, but just that we havin beard of thim.

What it proves, IP anything, we leave to the reader to decide for himself. Ourselves, we are content, to call attention to it.

LABOR LAW IN BRITAIN

By Louis Stark

(Reprinted From New York Times)
W/ASHINGTON.--President Roosevell

WASHINGTON.—Presimit Recogniti, the Management of the Management o

The British act of 1927 is only one of a series of trade union and trade dispute acts which go back to 1875 when collective bargaining was first recognised in British law.

British hav.

Born in time of bitter industrial atrife, both the British disputes act of 1927 and the law named after Henstor Robert F. Wagner. Its appoints, sought to referse what was considered an imbaliance in the relations between the employer and employed classes.

British conservative opinion, feating that the general strike of 1928 had disclosed dangerous sources of power among the trade unions, pushed through the restrictive 1927 act, which was denounced by the unions as the "Blacklegs' Charter."

DISPUTER ACT IS URUALLY
MUCH MURUNDERSTOON
The Wagner set, enacted on July 3,
1853, after two years of mounting industrial strife, was restrictive of employers
and was frankly designed to redress what
was considered an imbalance in the jeclations between employers and employees favorable to the dorner.

The first trade doppies are at 124

does not require registration of trade un-ions nor does it have provisions to make

ions nor dies it have provisions to make them financially responsible, although that is the carreal impression. These objectives were sought to be attained by other acts, passed in 1871 and 1876. Unions which register voluntarily and render financial accounts to the Government in the memore determined by union rules receive certain pickinges respecting their ability to sue in courts or to defend court actions.

The 1927 act says that sampathetic strikes are ligged if they are infended to coerce the Government or if they indict hardship on the community. A secondary or sympathetic strike is not litegal if it is designed to help the demands of the primary strikers. A line of ten the primary strikers. A fine of ten pounds or imprisonment for two years is the penalty for violation.

PICKETING, HOWEVER, HAS

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BEEN GREATLY LIMITED
Ploketing in support of an illegal sirike
is prohibited and the automey-general
may seek to restrain infoin funds expended on such attikes. Members expelled from unloss for refusing to participate in such illegal attikes or pensalised for doing, so may have restres in
the courts and unlon funds are lishle for
damager is nuch case. This section was
fought as an "encouragement to strikebireakers". The right of mass picketing is restricted and picketing is held illegal if
rin such numbers or in such manner
that it is likely to intimidate workers or
to cause any disturbance" or to "obstricts"

to cause any disturbance" or to the approach" to the place picketed Penalty is a fine of twenty pounds or

Penalty is a fine of twenty pounds or here months' imprisonment. Trade union funds, under the 1923 act, ways not be separed for political pur-poses unless members declare in writing their desirt to make audic contributions. Under the act civil service employees are not permitted to finh an outside un-ion organization and they may only join various execution that is limited to public service employees.

A Last Year's Editorial (from the News of une 15, 1921)
ONE WAY TO GET EVEN Benator Par Harrison and Representative Bob Doughton have decided to let names come out in the Congressional investigation of rich task sunders which gets underway locksy. As Senator Harrisons to lockedly put it, "With not let the country know?" Well, offland, we can't think of a single good reason shy not. For that mater, we believe in going even further and proceeding the last taxpaver who has made a false income last return to list Government or in any lilegal way evaded the payment of laste due. But, holid 1s this an investigation into linguistics. Outcome the not, or the Government or in any lilegal way evaded the payment of laste due. But, holid 1s this an investigation into linguistics. Outcome the not, or the Government, would recent to the courts interest of sublisher which is the first threat of sublisher to the little the surface of the proceeds the publisher which is the first threat of sublishers of sublishers of sublishers of sublishers and sublishers of sublish Government would resort to the course instead of publicity. What is it, then? Why, it is an investigation into the

Why, it is an investigation into the per-fectly legal ways and means by which taxposers get out of paying.

And, somehow, we don't like the idea of pointing the linger-of scorn at tax-payers who are counter than the framers of the tax laws. There seems to be something invested about the direction.

Nice Work

(Linetype's Shining Lines)

When we read that Reporters Harry
McGermick and Matrine Osburn of The
Shalas Wess Found out it was possible
to make as much as \$18 u day selling
percils shill posting as blind mendicants.

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to away reporting for pencil pedding.

Letters To The Editor: Fans Seething

As Poets' War Roars, Onward

Dickson, His Dander Up At Last, Prepares To Launch Counterblast Sunday

O. Mister Ed!
O. Mister Ed!
Please listen
While I rave. Fre tried so hard.

O. Mister Ed. But up to now I cannot make My pen behare.

I'm all steamed up— And ga-ga too, Anent this argument. And I aim to have The humane thing Done to these packs Of the continent.

So, friend of mine, Let's to these poets of ours A noble task Assign; Maude shall do an ode "To the flowers and the Beeses" "He fan shall swite an ode "To the Beeses and the Flowers."

And when their tasks Are all complete, Let's give them both A just award.

We'll plant Waddell in her beloved fen.
While to Dickson we shall do
What Cam would do
To air dur Congressingh SCRIEBLER!

Belmont.

Inches Mr. Dickson, with his hat practically back on his neck, with battle in his sye and his face tirm and set, is bustly engaged in turning out his retort to La Waddell. Already taske, and house veryone most live that the Archive to La Waddell. Already taske, and mostel typewriters which the Mercer. L. C. Smith or secondaringly furnished new property of the state of t on the ground that the quarrel was not of his seeking, and amountes that he plans to fight by the rules of Jim the Goon. Almost, we tremble for the issue

Goon. Almox, we tremble for the losue of what we have begun. But there is no help for it now, and it promises to be a fray to be long remembered. En garde, Maudel. Tomprow is the Day!—"Iditors. The News.] Why Robert Taylor Hos Not Been Squashed

Ant treen equidance
Dear Sir:
May I give sent to my emphatic approval of your recent educated about
Robert Taylor, who plays Charlie MeCarthy to our local book bordinger?
The reason he has not been squashed
is that imbody wants him equashed. The
convisial do not, because they want
lique for them. The Problishiousta do not, because they'd rather have Prohi-bition and Robert than ARC stores with-

In the meantime Robert brings Char-In the freentline Robert brings Char-bett is figure by the floorisants and thoirands of gallows, and every gallow is a tribute on the altar of Probibil-tion. Honestly, I do not uniterstand how a genuine, square-shooting Probibilion-it can look a fair-minded Liquor Con-troller in the fare without blushing. I would like to here a good Probibilionist say what he thinks. Could you arrange 112

Charlotte.

INote This letter was received before
the police arrested Carl Lippard and
charged him with being the "Robert
Taylor" referred to.—Editors The News.)

Visiting Around

Situation Wanted

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South Carolina Market Biolistin)
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store and retired, would look after farm
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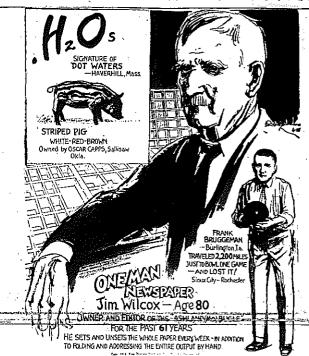
The Wise Girl Gors to Prosperity (Stanley News & Press)
Miss Nellie Wise left last week for
Prosperity, S. C. in spend the vacation
months at her home

Say, You All Must He on Daylight-Say Say, You All Must II; on haying the log Time to Mouron Enquirer:

There will be a children's day program at Antioch Baptist Church Sunday.

The children's hour is at 11 o'clock all

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . By Ripley



Today's Carloon Self-Explanatory

I was riding a Duke Power bus, which

I was riding a Duke Power but, which was stopped by a woman at the cutb. Very currily she asked Driver J. L. Neville what time it was. As she stood at the door and while the but remained hatted, the driver pulled out his watch and politely gave her the correct time. Without so much as laying "thank you," she

turned and haled a passing time taxical

Marvin Westmoreland, musmicipal accountant, insa a pent-inhandired
krife which he keeps in his desk drawer
and absolutely reduses to earry in list
pocket. The kinfe was given to lum by
his lafe father-in-leak, Pollerman W. M.
Bestiy. Westmoreland was semwhat
superatifous about the kinfe and afraid
it would bring bad luck. So for months
it remained in his desk drawer, but one
Saturday afternoon he slipped It into
his pocket. That night when his fatherlin-law did not come home at his usual
time, Westmoreland came to the pollec

A Horse And Buggy

BY DICK YOUNG

IT WOULD be budierous to think that course to charlotte's fire department routed operate today with the equipment that was available in 1997. The same is true for the water department, the antizer department, the police department, and all other departments, the municipal government. But we are content to continue with the "over all" authority, represented in the City's charter, as it was created in the City's charter, as it was created in the City's charter.

originally adopted 41 years ago.

And this brings me to the need for revision and modernization of the City's vision and modernization of the City's chacter, as has been pointed out by City Attorney Baal Boyd. With innumerable Attorney Baal Boyd. With innumerable indiamental law of the City is nothing but a tangled skein, that no lawyer can be absolutely sure about. In the Ias, and treasury department the confusion of the law is particularly executions and works a hardship upon the City Treasurer, the City Accountal, and the City Tax Collector. The 1897 charter does not even mention the office of account with the control of the contr teeth. THE RNIFE THAT NEVER LEAVES A DESK LEAVES A DESK
The mumbers of the snappy drum and
bugle corps of the fire department will
soon be "busting out" with flushing red
shirts. The corps has been invited to
parade as the representative of itometa
has Pact of the American Lepion at
Winston-Safem June 27 when the state
Legion convolution will be in full swing
Marrin Westmoreland, municipal accountant, has a peach-handled

FORM OF GOVERNMENT HAS CHANGED TWICE

HAS CHANGER TWEE.

The form of Christites government has changed taker since the adoption of the charter. And even one of the forms has been changed by enlargement of the governing body and in the method of selection of its personnel. The addermants form was in use where the fundamental law was enacted. After many years, citizens feit that the asstem of government slimid be modernized and a movement for chapter gas, successful. a movement for chatge has successful, with the establishment of life commiswith the establishment of the commission form. Still later, there was further demand for undertunkation and the council-manager form was set up at the City Hall. As the years rolled on, changes and amendments were authorized with almost every season of the Stafe Legis. Lature, But in spile of the changes that piled upon changes, the charter remained.

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matered.

A competent and qualified attorney, versed in municipal law and familiar with municipal problems, should be employed to draft a new charter, built upon the foundation of the present and phrased to meet the current obligations of those sworn to perform their dulies as public servisitis. Colfidentian and clarification of the whole system of laws. clarification of the whole system of laws affecting the government should be worked out. This will cost money; Mr. Boyd says around \$1,000. Whatever the cost, the need is so great that the modernization should be carried out. It would be money well spent.

would be money well spent.

PORTRATT OF A WOMAN
WITEN NERUES OF BRASS
A Negro was in City Police Court recently on a charge of operating an automobile with defective brakes. It developed that he had bought the ear the
day before for 140. The dudge gave him
the mitinamin fine, which came in 317.
The amount of the flue was aimon half
as much as he had paid for the car.

Miss Caw Willis, principal of
the Fouth Ward Granumar School, It
listed in the City's 1938 directory as
Willis Cay.

Yesterday morning at the end of The Plaza I witnessed
what I thought was the most auddactous

Earlier Days

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

JUNE 14, 1843

AT WINCHESTER Richmond—The only authentic infor-mation we have on the military opera-tions in Northern Virginia is contained in the following dispatch:

in the following dispatch:
"To His Encellency, Jefferson Davis:
"Ood has sgain crossed the valor of our troops with success. Early's division stormed the meany's entrenchments at Winchester, capturing the artillery.
"R. E. LEZ."

Persons who arrived here last avening some direct from Culpsper C. H. and others from Staunton, bring reports of others from Staunton, bring reports of an interesting character relative to the battle of Winchester. They say had we captured at that place in addition to the artillery mentioned by General Lee, 8,000 our armies for months, and that whitst General Ewel is pushing in the trar of Milray, whom he had driven out of Win-chester, a beary column of our troops has cut off his retreat to Harper's Ferry. "Executable Observer. -Favetteville Observer.

100 YEARS AGO

WARE COUNTY POLITICS

It will be seen that this county has elected the entire administration ticket after a contest without a parallel for the violence with which it has been con-ducted. Not only were the ordinary weapons of partition warfare put in reweapons of particals watfare put in re-quisition by the Van Boren parts but it the most reckiess accaults were unceru-pulously made upon private character. So medigrand were the feelings displayed (awards one of the Witts candidates in particular) that many administration men nanifested their dispust and indignation by voting for him. If there had been an open field and a fair race the result would have been different, but the day has been wen by Jockeying and four riding.— —Takeliah Inguiser.

Peculiarities Of People. 8v-F. Romer J. PIERPONT MORGAN J. PIERPONT MORGAN AMAN with scarcely time to meet kings, statesmen and empire builders, the elder Morgan take time to do two presider things. He had a London cobbier sale and heel his shoes, often sending two dozen pairs at a time. He found time, also, to collect rare monuscripts, first editions, even a lock of hair from a great port, and out of a fitymillion-dollar hequest, left art possessions valued at twenty millions.