

### Charlotte News

**Charlotte News** is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published by the Charlotte News Company, Inc., 101 N. Salisbury Street, Charlotte, N. C. 28201. The paper is published for the publisher by the Charlotte News Company, Inc., 101 N. Salisbury Street, Charlotte, N. C. 28201. The paper is published for the publisher by the Charlotte News Company, Inc., 101 N. Salisbury Street, Charlotte, N. C. 28201.

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## More Power To PWA & NRA, Let 'Em Roll!

### There's A Whale Of A Difference Between \$50,000 A Year And 97 Cents A Day.

Dear Sir:

Regarding the article by F. M. Meadows, of Clinton, S. C. I heartily agree with his views on the PWA and NRA. There was a certain class of people that controlled so much money that they had in their mind to work people for even less than 97 cents a day, if they could have done so and got by with it. It seems to me that not only Mr. Meadows but hundreds of other people working for "small" salaries were having their life cut because they could not pay the electric rates. But I see the good people came out of the dark to build themselves a power plant, so that they might enjoy cheaper rates made possible by PWA funds.

This plant, I think, was known as Buzzard Road, in Greenwood County, S. C. When these 400-year-old utility officials learned that this plant was going to be built by PWA funds, they yelled so loud they could be heard all the way from Washington, D. C., to Mobile, Ala. They declared it to be unconstitutional, but that did not stop them. The Supreme Court says it is so they ruled in favor of the masses. Yes, Mr. Meadows, I think PWA funds for such as Buzzard Road, TVA and the Grand Coulee, etc., are great. Let the PWA funds roll. Maybe the \$50,000-a-year official can afford to don't have to work for 97 cents a day.

I enjoy your evening paper more than any evening paper I take.

J. W. MC.

Fayetteville.

## WILD CATS OF THE ROAD A MESSAGE TO THE STATES GAME BIRD SUPPLY

Dear Sir:

The re-stocking of the fields and forests of North Carolina with quail is a waste of money, so long as hundreds of thousands of homeless, vagabond cats roam these places in search of a meal. Nature created the cat, the hawk, the fox and the game bird. We grant that the owl, hawk and fox are natural enemies of our birds, yet nature provided for all things, and the game birds feed their own until and their agents are not on the scene and began to have an active part in the extermination. In years gone by city and town hunters hunted or otherwise disposed of the surplus progeny of the pet house cat. Then came the automobile and the course of re-stocking was followed. The cat, the hawk and the fox, the broods of baby were taken for a ride to the country and liberated by the roadside. Compelled to shift for themselves, birds became their chief victims. Although many of them undoubtedly perished, those that survived began to propagate in the woods and fields but constantly retreating by additional litters of kittens getting a ride to the country and being abandoned. If city and town residents will stop carrying litters of kittens to the country to be abandoned, and if hunters will stop every murdering cat they see, across to the woods and fields, as well as the owl, hawk and fox, North Carolina will again become a great game state in a very short time.

W. B. KEZAR, Secretary, Southport Game Club.

## Decision Sunday Morning

(Wilmington Star)

A Salisbury, Md., referee says he has discovered something new in boxing. When a pair of scrappers scored a double knockout Saturday night, he called it a draw. Now nothing too big thingers, Joe Rivers and Dick Hyland did that nearly thirty years ago, but the referee gave Hyland the decision because he recovered first.

## Visiting Around

Well, It Certainly Sounds Like the Makings of a Bit of Excitement (Winston Item, Monroe Journal)

The sheriff and his deputies had quite a bit of excitement on day last week when they captured three stills, steel barrels and a quantity of liquor in this community.

That Wa's No Pig; That Was A Hair (Lumberton Robesonian)

M. L. Edens of R. S. Lumberton, in town Saturday, reported that one of his neighbors, Billy Phillips, recently killed a 65-pound "pig" at his home in the Lumberton. The pig was the smallest Mr. Phillips had ever seen, but the only one he had. From three stands of land were obtained.

Chances on a Bed (Columbia Eagle)

Harriett Compton had been will give away a beautiful bed room. Saturday in front of their store on Main street. Every one trading \$1.00 or more at their store will have an opportunity to win this most useful piece of furniture.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

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



THE TOMB OF SIR RICHARD BURTON Great Arab Scholar & Traveler IS IN THE SHAPE OF AN ARAB TENT

THE INTERIOR IS HUNG WITH CAMEL BELLS

Mortlake, Eng.

IT IS POSSIBLE TO ASCERTAIN WHETHER AN EGG WILL PRODUCE A HEN OR ROOSTER. HEN EGGS ARE ROUNDED, ROOSTER EGGS ARE POINTED

SON OF A GUN

HUSSEIN ROUSHDI PASHA

TWICE PRIME MINISTER OF EGYPT

WAS GIVEN THE HONORARY TITLE OF TOPIZZARE WHICH MEANS 'SON OF A GUN'

Copyright, 1938, by Ripley, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By ERTWOOD BROOKS

OST blamed for everything. Before going to the Mague rally in Jersey City I decided that it might be a good idea to take a friend along in case there was any trouble about the visas on our passports.

Crossing the border into Hiltberg was less difficult than I had anticipated, because the monster turnout promised by the Mayor's press agents did not materialize. I think it would be quite safe to take two grains of salt before accepting the statement of the New York Sun that 75,000 people crowded into the arena to listen to Jersey's Chief Executive. The hall was filled but 15,000 would be a fair estimate as to its capacity, and there were perhaps a couple of thousand people milling around outside watching the roman candles and the rockets which were being set off in front of the hospital. Anything over 18,000 you could stick in your coat.

As for enthusiasm, one man's tumult is another's tepid applause. I have seen many more vociferous cheering sections. Johnny Gavegan, the Burroughs, acted as demonstration director, but at times the assembled cohorts were a little slow in picking up their cues.

Dorothy Parker, for reasons unknown to me, was seated in the front row of the American Legion delegation. She was in the press section. She told me that the Legionnaire to her left was very affable and that they carried out quite a pleasant conversation about the climate of California. "The only difficulty," Mrs. Parker reported, "was that whenever Mayor Hague passed my friend would say, 'Please pardon me, cup his hands, about Hooray!' and then resume at the point where we had been interrupted."

They passed out the Mayor's remarks only a few minutes before he came on, and my friend and I followed him around the hall. The fourth page which annoyed him.

"When the big stuffed shirt gets to this," he confided, "I'm going to boo." I looked at him severely and said, "If you're any good to do please take it away from me and go over to the other side of the hall. I've been a working newspaper man, and never let it be said that partisanship has reared its ugly head and sufficed my complete neutrality."

My friend went away, but presently he was back again, and right in the middle of a Hague period sentence he cut through the orator's cadence with a "Nuts!" in clear and caustic tones.

Never in my experience has a single word treated with so much of Hague's headbitch was not so much annoyed as I was.

Everybody walked, fully expecting that

fighting would come through the ceiling and strike the offender dead or that she bears would amble down the aisle and eat him up.

Apparently it was the first time in all Hague's life that anybody had ever said anything to him but "Yes."

"Who interrupted?" roared Frank Hague, but he realized a moment later somebody to bring him the microphone's head on a platter he went on with his oration. But something was missing. At least three cylinders. In his confusion he bore referred to Roger Baldwin as "a slack dogger," and some of his followers either scanned nor made any particular sense.

I was very sorry, but I was also indignant, because I was the fellow nearest selected to lap on the shoulder and warn, "None of that, now." The next time I go to Jersey City I will pick a strong, silent man as my bodyguard.

Cat (Montgomery Advertiser)

There is a filthy, black and yellow alley cat that makes frequent, but not regular visits, to this sacred stadium. She has a pale yellow spot over one eye and a midnight black spot over the other. She has dirt all over her body. She is the most ungrateful mum among all the relations of The Advertiser, except those that walk on two legs and talk. She likes raw hamburger most with onions. This editor goes out into rainy or cold weather to a hot-dog stand and buys hamburger and milk for the wench. The hamburger is served on paper, the milk on the floor, after which she takes a nap on the exchange table. No such for that. The orange feline is utterly untrue to The Advertiser. She is frequently absent for three and four days at a time. She comes in, demands her hamburger and milk, cries audibly, rubs herself against the chair legs and also against the editorial leg. She takes a nap, and then goes away and may be seen no more for two days and nights.

Manners in Court (New York Times)

"No, no," said Justice Van Devanter to a hectoring attorney in the Federal District Court. "You must not ask these questions in that tone of voice. You must treat the witness with courtesy. He is presumably a gentleman."

This is a lesson from the horse and buggy days with which, by high authority, Justice Van Devanter is said to be familiar. Nevertheless, it is a sound one much needed today. The application does not lie merely in the Federal District Court but extends to our whole raucous and bulldozing age.

Perhaps Justice Van Devanter, now that he is comparatively free from his long service on the Supreme Court, might be induced to sit at some of our Senatorial investigations where every witness so much as suspected of timidity is made to look a fool if not a roper. His mere presence might civilize the proceedings.

## Earlier Days

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

JANUARY 14, 1863

75 YEARS AGO

YICKBURG STILL STANDS

The Yankee dispatches from Cairo say that Sherman found his way within two miles of Vicksburg. The British was desperate to the extreme. Regiments and brigades fought hand to hand. The 4th Iowa lost 800. Governor Hovey with 1,500 men, sent on a special mission, is missing. General Holmes is marching in the direction of Vicksburg. The first force at Frederickburg is 6,500 and their reinforcements extend six miles from the city. Sherman was attacked on the 23rd and driven back to the first line of his defenses, after taking the main battery and rifle pits. The loss is estimated from 4,000 to 5,000. Grant, who is at Baton Rouge, did not reinforce Sherman. The Federal General, Agass, was killed. General Morgan and Smith, wounded. Farragut and Porter were expected to cooperate with Sherman and McClellan. —Fayetteville Observer.

JANUARY 14, 1838

100 YEARS AGO

LATEST FROM CANADA

By the Cleveland, Ohio, Herald we are put in possession of intelligence from Detroit to the 12th inst. The city is in a high state of excitement