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Overcrowded Fields

nation-wide survey of over-d trades and professions, resident Roosevelt has called rey Williams, Youth Adminis-to make, may be a good thing, be pointed out with no survey

There is tremendous overcowding in the Ming Other People's Business and the Business of the Ming Other People's Business of the Business of the Ming Other People's Business of the Ming Other People of the Ming Other Peopl re is tremendous overcrowding ses telling other people what to sow to do it, when to do it. No all education is required; in fact, rence seems to be the prime

A trade young people should be sarned against is Oratory, especially to banquets. This is closely con-sected with the Minding Other Peocied with the Minding Other Peo-ce's Business profession. Orators in all the way from ten to 88 years of, have no special qualifications typond brass strings for vocal lords, and leather lungs. Made at a the brain helps. Knowing "less at less about more and more" is a segualification for oratory. The incheon orator knows a little more than the banquet orator; when he comes an "expert" and knows less is multiple to hore, defendeless at banquets.

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Lucid Enough

many, rejecting an invitation to the conference of the Nine Power signatories, of which she len't one, sodicils her "willingness at all times to assist in a move for peaceful settlement of the (Japanese) conflict, priorided it is certain that indispensable pre-conditions therefor have been fulfilled." ve been fulfilled."

That last might be a little cryptic if it weren't in fact almost spe-cifically clear. What are these "inally clear. What are these "in-meable pre-conditions?" No me-have any doubt. The general Jap biblisosphy and the general Jap biblisosphy and the general Jap biblisosphy and to exactly the same to wit, that they must be al-to pix the wild beast to their teer neighbors in order to "fulfill radural destiny and achieve place in the sun which is right-fulfir." Ergo, the "indispensa-pre-conditions" which Germany featers at the urise of her co-lecters. seconditions" which Germany stees as the price of her co-tion for a peaceful settlement murder-feet in China are sim-at her Japanese ally be granted demands she makes on China, did the right of unlimited ston; and the political control have northern provinces. That what is involved in that — the momentium of Germany's right ecognition of Germany's right the same if the time should

and God's Chillun

rk — this of break rade barriers among the very time Mr. Hull tri-bauls in a new recipro-with somebody, up, step

clinary bness from Czechoslovishik, are already flooding the country and that if the tariff is further lowered, they'll have to close up shop. Economic royalists who don't give a hoot what happens to the country so long as they get theira? Hoocythey're simply normal people behaving as all the rest of us would behave in the same circumstances. More than that, they seem to have a pretty good general case. At least, our imports from Czechoslovakia ran to more than twenty-three mil-

balance for a minor, country.

But all the same, this country' needs shoes — as Miss Perkins so apily pointed out, and set the pack a-baying on her own heels. The South in particular needs shoes, and the South in particular, at sands to profit from the opening up of foreign markets for goods like cotton, manufactured and unmanufactured, and tobacco, and with this money it can buy the shoes it needs.

And which is better — for the

And which is better — for the South to be unshod with shoes made in Lynn, Mass., or shod with Czecho-slovakian shoes bought with cotten

Almost Any Community

News from the University at Chap-Hill, as gleaned from The Daily News from the University at Chap-el Hill, as gleaned from The Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper, is in-teresting and varied. Earl Browder, Communist Party nominee in, the last election, is siraid he eart keep-his engagement to speak to the Caro-lina Political. Union on December 2. However, lest batters of the Univer-sity be set to wondering how come he was invited in the first pilice, Gerald K. Smith will not be able to fill his date either. As an antidote to a speaker like Browder, we can't think of a better one than the late Huey Long's parrot, and vice versa. The Freahmen are hoty protest-

Huey Long's parrot, and vice versa. The Freahmen are hotly protesting the duliness of chapel procrams, and in turn are being advised to pay more attention and stop studying, talking, playing and sleeping while the programs are going on. One of the students seriously injured in an accident is reported to oe signtly improved. Everyoony is looking, forward excitedly to the football game with Fordham today, and a leigher to the editor rebuikes him for having disparaged the prevalence of "iskies" in the line-up of Fordham's team. The editor is challenged to print the letter. He prints it

prints it.

Eisewhere is chronicled the resignation from the University of a variety backetball and tenuis star. His conscience got to troubling him for having denied that he had received other than parental financial aid, when all along somebody, probably an alumnus, was chipping in. The alumnus ham's peeped or confessed his subornation of perjury.

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Politics, casualites, aports, entertainment, opinions, honor, religious cexcreises – these are the topics of
which The Tar Heel treats. Save
for the comics, and court and financial reports, it might be any small
town's newspaper, a mirror of what
is going on in any well-ordered community.

Another Neighborhood

And not only life at the University s The Tar Heel reports it, but life in the Second Ward High School for in the second ward high School for Negroes, as the lively Second Ward Herald describes it, is pretty much taken up with the same pursuits, the taken up with the same pursuits, the same joys and sorrows and aspirations and failures as are typical in adult circles. The Second Ward Tigers have started out the football season with ā couple of declave victories over Lincoln Academy and Gastonia. The editor has done a piece about Fair Piay, which he calls the chief lesson to be learned from games. Gladays Clayburn has written a poem which we are going to ground in 1611. which we are going to reprint in full as soon as there is room for it and which begins like this:

When I start my plow a-running In the black and mellow ground. And the land is growing smaller That my horse has trampled down

A school dance, though not at the hool, has been held, and the Big Apple as expertly demonstrated was the cynosure of all eyes. A student is necovering from injuries suffered in an automobile collision. There is a review of extent ticle on education matters and cui-

· - IT- SEEMS

A BOY in Sucharest had a birthday party on Monday, and as he bless

was a story, because the birthday boy happens to be a princeling in the Balkans, and when

world. He breathed and lived and that

Balkans, and when royalty survives in those regions that is news.

I have never seen Michael's name listed among the child prodicts of our time, and yet his progress seems to be phenomenal. 'His father, King, Carol, shouted, "Surprisel' and among the simple gifts placed upon the breakfast table was a Surprise!" and among the simple silk piaced upon the breatfast table was a letter in the Klūjs own hand. Michael tound that as he slept authority and maturity had been thrust upon him. The regal message stated that he, Michael Li-years, of-age, had-been-choisen-to serve as a fleutenant in the army. If promotion keeps on at such a pace the boy may be Pield Marchael by the time boy may be Field Marsuche is old enough to vote.

pointment to himself.

King Carol, with the straight face
which bettle is monarch, made a brief
speech in which he extolete the yirtus
and left the frailities of Rumanian roysity discreetly alone. He mentioned
difference and courage, and naturally no
one marred the domestic scene by bringing up the name of little 2021 or of
Magda Lupescu.

NOBODY MENTIONED PARIS

And surely not a soul cried jokingly, "And what were you doing around Paris in 1925?" That was the year in which the diligent Carol decided that he didn't before Bucharest and the throne of Ru-mania, and when he pur the crown aside he left it for his infant son, just now grown to a lieutenant's size. It is true he left it for his infant son, just now grown to a liceinant's size. It do grue that Carol later recented his renunciation, and seven years ago he dropped out of the clouds above the capital, of his homeland and, atepping out of. His airplane, announced that he was King all over again, and little Michael could go back to being the Crown Prince, and so today Carol, the diligent, is, not precisely the Rumanian monarch but only King 'de jure,' which when freely translated, means that he is going to hold the job untill somebody lakes it. hold the job until somebody takes it away from him.

ONLY FAIR, AFTER ALL

Still, all in all, the quick twists and turns of regal politics in Rumania must have made an interesting background for the birthday breakfast, and perhaps it is no more than fair when a golden crown has been snatched from a young man that restitution should be made in the shape of the silver bars of a lieutenant, Moreover, the King was generous to a fault, for after the commission had been conferred and the speech delivered he allowed Prince Michael to parade at the head of his company. But I imagine that he watched just'a little anxiously to see that the soldiers kept in drill formation. for the birthday breakfast, and perhi

in drill formation.

And after the guns of the palace had fired a salute with blanks Lequienant Mike came hack to open the rest of his birthday packages. And, lo and behold, there was a Rolls-Royce from the hold, there was a Rolls-Royce from the Duke and Duchess of Kent. I frust the English relatives were also thoughtful enough to have it filled with gas and equipped with a road map showing all the short cuts to the frontier—just in the second of the control of the c case. It must have been quite a birth-

Visiting Around

And Come Again

J. A. Stroud and son Royd, of near County Line, were in town last week and dumped a sack of fine sweet potatoes in our sanctum. Thanks, boys.

Specially First Tenors and Second Bassi Specially First Tenors and Second Basses (Adaville item-Forest City Courier) Next Sunday, October 31, is the date for the big singing at Adaville church. There will be all day services. Bring your basket and lets have a good day together. All singers are especially in-

Lame Wit

(Sanford Herald)

Herbert Ooldston was over in Durham on Saturday and ran across a one-legged man selling penells. Since he is in the selling game too, he felt if goodpolie's to buy a penell and then he gave way to some of the loquadioustees by which he and Brother Johnny have gained fame as "Twin Auctioneets."

"How's business?" Herbert saked.

"He have gained dame on the saked (Sanford Herald)

Our Memory Of Old Panics Is Too Short

Americans Do Not Enough Study And Understand Financial Lessons Of Past

Dear Sir:

The history of panies (the Panic of 1907, the Panic of 1932, the Panic pd 1937, and the panies, the Panic pd 1937, and the panies of other years) was unknown in the 1928 bome are and during the 1929 crest of prosperity. We, the masses of the people, the general public, did not know U. S. financial history. We understood, recognized the prosperity cycle, but we did not find out about the depression cycle. We thought panica, crises and depressions were mysterious events a ksocieted with Grandfathers generation. Nobody told us that our children and our grandchidren will experience future panies, plungs into future crises, and tackle future depressions. Some of us, old people, are college graduates and proud owners of university diplomas, but we still do not **less graduates and proud owners of Uni-versity disjonas, but we attll do not know.U.S.-financial-bistory.-or-the story of old panics and former depressions. The children, now in school, and their grown-ups, now in college, are not studying the history of the "Mississipple, are some of them will run our banks. be-come bank presidents, and make new bank lawa). In today's bankthig system, you find only a few bankers, who are eager students of financial history, wholessed have not forgotten Crandidater's panics. have not forgotten Grandfather's panice depressions, crises, booms and his com non fallacies. In future booms or in mon talactes. In future cools of m future national business prosperity eras, new men, knowing nothing of panics and depressions, will lay their hands on new bank charters, run new banks, flourish for a time, and then crash.

Pinancial schools are few and far be tween; they attract little attention; few students attend such "unique" schools Not all colleges and not all universit

Let the said that 'the masses of this people, the general public did not appropriate, gamble and spend in 1925, and till 1927. Boomtimes and the creat of prosperity did not exist in 1926 and in 1937. The stock market panie of Cotober 18-19-20, 1937 was the property of. Wall Sirvet brokers, the corporation officers, the factory directors, and some large stockholders. Plinance companies and investment trust managers suffered as the factory directors, and some large with the stockholders. Plinance companies and the support of the stockholders thank of the support of the su investment trust liamagers surfect a for from that panic. Only a few peo-ple, living on Main Street entered the atock market and in 1936 and 1937. The U. S. A. faces no new depression in 1937 and 1938. Today's business reces-

sion will give way to a rally, a boom.

THOMAS W. HAMRICK, JR.
Shelby.

CAROLINA COAST By Maude Waddell A moonbeam caught in a spider's

web,
Near a garden by the sea,
As the lide turns with a sighing ebb.
In recessional majesty;
A bed of pansles in the sun,
Where a white wave lifts its crest,
And the song of a bird when day is
done.

As incense seeks the west,—
'Tis Carolina's sun-kissed coast.

A soft south wind in the palm trees

And a mocking bird's song to the Where the heavy sweets perfume the

Where the neavy success pure air.

From the velt of the flowers nun;
From the velt of the flowers nun;
From the velt of the flowers nun.

Less main.

And the pray moss draped in a tree,
And the paim trees breath of the
summer rath,
In a parden by the sea,—
Tis Carolina's xun-kissed coast.

Cordell Has Landed and .

(Baltimore Evening Sun)

(Battimore Evening Sun)
War and romors of wars fill the earth, but down in Central America the talk is of peace. Ronduras and Nicaragua, involved in a boundary dispute, have formally accepted the offer of the United States. Venezuela and Costa Rica to mediate in the hope of finding a peace-ful solution:

"Score-up another good job for Secretary Hull, whose chosen task it has been to apply oil, not said, to the bearings in the complicated machinery of interfational relations. Whether the

of international relations. Whether the of international relations, whether ine disputes are economic, geographical, or military, the Secretary has been re-markably successful in smoothing things out; which, to our way of thinking, makes him a swell director of foreign affairs.

Unanimous Choice

The ways of improving working con-difficult are many and various, but the best of all is to reduce the work without reducing the pay.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley



Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

CITY HALL TOPICS

WHEN, the Congressional empelgrages hot next spring. Mayor Douglas will not be one of the candidate. Political runor has linked Charlotte's genial mayor with the 1938 contest for Congress in this district and there have ample indications that he would he in the fray. But here's a prediction -he will not be one of the contestants for the seat in the House of Repre-sentatives held by Major A. L. Bulwinkle.

There are several factors that will keep Charlotte's "Friendly Mayor" out of the race but the prospect that a sec-bind primary would be necessary is the chief one. If Hamilton C. Jones, Charchief one, If Hamilton C. Jones, Char-lotte attorney and a former candidate for the seat. Is in the race (and there is pienty to show that he will be) the fight for the Congressional honor will be a three-consered one, should Mayor Douglas get into it. There is little chance that any one of the three would obtain a majority in the first bailting and a second primary, entailing contin-ued campidigning and additional ex-pense, would be necessary.

A second primary is always a "pain

pense, would be necessary.

A second primary is always a "pain in the neck," and its far from destrable from almost every standpoint. And thus, under the possible set-up, the 1938 campaign will be the least desirable for a newcomer. Consequently the mayor will pass up his thrust at the goal and leave the fight to Major Bul-winkle and Mr. Jones. But that does not mean he will abandon his ambitton to respecent this district in the House of Representatives. On the other hand, it will mean a brighter prospect for him at some future date. If he does decide to forego his hope for the histor in 1935, he should be in position to receive at at some iditure date. If he does decide to forego his hope for the honor in 1933, he should be in position to receive at some future time; the favor of the Bulwinkle organization. If he relives as a candidate and, saves the trouble, and expense of a second race, it would be the right and proper thing for Major Bulwinkle's supporters to help him. I doubt very seriously if there has been any definite agreement between the mayor and the Bulwinkle's supporters regarding his stepping down as a 1933 candidate. I also doubt if agreement bulwinkle that, granting that the beat Mr. Jones he will reture direct he has served another term but after doubt term or two, say in 1942, perhaps he will be willing to quit and that should be the mayor's time.

A lot can happen in four years but it will take a lot to deter the but diversor his samplion of some day become.

will take a lot to deter Mayor Doughas from his ambition of sonie day becoming the Representative for the district. His personal ambition, now that he has served the city of Charlotte as mayor during two administrations, is directed toward Washington and some day he, will be a candidate but not in 1938.

Charlotte's year book, covering the activities, of the municipal povernment for 1992-77, has just been issued, and it is a "moot-legal" from the standpoint of pitterial attractiveness and informative content. The front cover is a beautiful picture of the downtown idealith. Many appealing pictures illustrate varied municipal activities and there are musual

the most striking lay-outs is a map of the city, with wards designated, showing the pictures of the councilmen I cated as to their ward residence. And this shows how well the representation on the council is distributed. The center spread is devoted to the municipal set spread is devoted to the municipal airport with a number of pictures. Another picture shows the lay of the land and how water is to be got to the city under the million-dollar water extension program. The book is the handwork of J. W. (Doc) Dearmon, who worked under the direction of City Manager Marshall, whose modesty would not permit the inclusion of his photograph.

Municipal Briefs: Four signatur

one may snow up for treatment at a public clinic. . . Detective "Chink Baker was relating his boyhood experiences at hard work on his father

and selling cotten souls for a time mortherners who had never seen the fleecy whiteness in the raw state.

Aside to Betty Eagle smith: If I had more ardent readers and supporters like you I would make Walter Winchell step, even if I do mistake "My Country Tis of Thee" for the "Star Springled Banner."

The tall smoke stack at the city garage on Seigle Avenue was blown down by a gust of wind and the council had to authorite the erection of a new one at its season this week.

MIS. Richie Crows, under authority granted by the City Council, is a special police officer at Iver's special police of Iver special pol

mescays session of the council and handed me a telegram. With studied nonchainanc I ripped it, ogen to read the following message: "May your life be like a cart vall—fur to the end. Happy birkdsy." If was eigned Catherine, Lily, Bmitty, and Alloe, who reading from left to right are Mrs. Catherine Copill Ross, City Hall kelpshone operator: Mrs. Lily, Robertson McMarias, sectors, 7 to School Superintendent Harding: Mrs. B. E. Smith, sections, and Res. Alloe M. R. Connell, elly deet.

Earlier Days

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

SOUTH CAROLINA TROOPS

The Raleigh Standard expresses sur rise on learning from the Columbia Guardian that South Carolina has but en thousand men in Virginia. We, too are so much surprised, that we doubt the correcgiess of the statement. It seems to us that while North Carolina has probably fifty thousand there and has sent from first to last probably seventy thousand to the defense of the Confederate capital, it can scarcely be that our neighbor has fallen so far bethat our neighbor has fallen so far be-hind us in the particular. The Stand-ard institutes a comparison between the conduct and the treatment of the two states. Whilst North Carolina has sent her sons without stint to Virginta, her own extended coast is left inadequately defended and without vera an officer of the rank of Major-Chemish the com-mand. South Carolina, on the contrary, has one of the pest spensale and most of her troops to defend her less extended coast. "Yet", adds the Standard, "North Carolina makes no stataks upon the const. "Yet," agus uno. Carolina makes no attacks upon President, while the South Carol

We hope that the President has no is the object of special hate by the Yan-kees. The time was, of course, that we depreciated the course of Charleston and of South Carolina; but that time is long since passed. The whole conduct of the Yankees has long ago satisfied us that we did not separate from them a day too soon. And we now feel the most intense antesty that the malignant for shall mere be allowed to set his foot in

Unappreciated Skill

(Statesville Daily)