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We seek truth, that we may follow it.

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It Has Possibilities

"Let the people rule" is about to become a reality here. The City Fathers are in a mood to let their decide on open or closed. There is talk of a straw days. There is the on a municipal swimming pool on a municipal swimming pool on who sets on a municipal swimming pool.
Why not let the people vote on who
becomes eity manager, child of police or keeper of the dog pound, and
whether or not a traffic light be instailed at the intersection of West
Trade and East Fourth Street. There
is no such intersection, but what of
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Then, with the people ruling through straw rotes, the City Fathers would have time to shake hands and make speeches and open the public baths and guch. The scheme has wonderful possibilities. Even the People would get a break when I came time to fix the tax rate. Charlotte would have the lowest tax. rate in the world. In there no tax rate at all. In fact, it might

The Paradosical Yadkin

Maybe, after all. Elder McNinch us right. Maybe the Yadkin is navicable. And so maybe the Elder mayisable. And so maybe the Elder was within the fact in ruling that the Aluminium Company of America would have to have the Federal Pow-er Commission's consent before build-ing, its proposed \$5000000 dam at Tackertown — even though that might very well mean that the com-pany would decide not to build the dam at all.

dam at all.

For, certainly, it appears from the story carried in The News Friday, that in the late forties of the last century a certain Colonel. Thompson, an engineer in the Tar Heel country, gave it as his sober and considered opinion that the stream was actually navigable. And that the Cape Peer & Deep Here Stack Water plantation. wately and authentically think of running boats all the way from Charleston up to Wilkesboro, Or, anyhow, barges.

anyhow, harges.

But on second thought we shall not, quite yet, present our apologies to the Eider. For conning that story, closely, we discover that, neither the enighteer nor the company held that the stream was navigable in its native state, but only that it could be made navigable by locks— and dama!

The People's Wills

Robert Jackson advises the Senate subcommittee investigating his quali-fications for Bolicitor General — and he seems well enough qualified —
that he believes the Supreme Court
must express the will of the people." Of course. Nobody in his
senses believes that any branch of

Bill.

Bill. we think the statement needs is little amending and claritying. The Bupreme Court must express the will of the people worth; it has to be remembered that the people sometimes have two wills. There is the long time will, embodied in the Bill of Rights, which recognizes that the majority of pertain fundamental rights, if only because all experience has shown that to do so invariably leads estimately to violence and attempted expression. And then there is the mit that to ou be minimately to violence and attempted resision. And then there is the et time will, which sometimes lines up in the heat of great con-tine will to drive se my in the field of great con-and perils—the will to drive ght to a passionalely desired regardless of the rights of mi-se. We had plenty of examples in the late World War, and the period and some since;

- to bridle the freedom of speech for instance. And the Supreme Court would certainly be justified Court would certainly be installed we think, in blocking that. For all expertence has shown that the American people, as a whole, always come back in the long term to the will that the right to speak their minds be preserved.

April to the Rescue

These are most certe times in which we live, good companions. First, there's Paul's Ghot's of Eerin Avenue which turns bewildering! from an ectoplasmic appartion into a blood-sucking critter that leaves a large round ring. We that made by an oil barrel, when he sits down. Or into a large hatry varmint that wants to wrestle with people passing through the woods in the dark.

Then over in the Lowys section of Chester County they have a hant that resembles "a large German police dog," that kills hops and esires, but upon which builets strike harmlessly—a swerewolf, obviously. And at Rock Hill they have another going by the half-stiffening name of "Udalicus." And worse yet, it appears on the most reliable advices that the Auld Hornie himself, tall and sill has been seen at least five times during the last few days in Georgia.

times during the last few days in Georgia.

Ah. no. We do not much blame those dark citizens who, according to Chief Littlejohn, prefer steying in nights to dining on ham for breakfast. But let them take heart. Let all of us take heart. April is not far away, and it is known of old that a ghost or banshee "beappent with April dew" (we quote you Master Will Shakespeare himself! becomes straightway a "gentle ghost," begetting fright in one but only the soft melancholy of Springtime and going away when you command him. We are not prepared to vouch for it, but we imagine for the benefit of the embattled Georgians that the same rule might hold for even old Squire Voland, too.

Concussion as a Sport

without support.

Thus The News account of a bout between heavyweights in a high school boxing match in the Armory here Thursday night. And boxing it the manly art, of course, so that old women could hardly be expected old women-could hardly be expected to appreciate the finer points and the sport of it. All the same, a knockout is hardly a healthful expe-rience, and when it is a high school lad whose brain is made to cease functioning for a few minutes, the functioning for a few minutes, the sport ends in a rather grim finale.

For a knockout, of course, is the outward manifestation of a brain concussion. It may be a minor, temporary concussion, usually sib, but the physiological process is the same as in a major concussion. A bluw on the "patton," which is to say the point of the chin, drives the bone attunctor of the plan drives the bone attunctor of the plan gainst the temple bone, which encases the brain and which communicates the blow to the brain tiself. And while a young chap may survive one such joil with his mental faculties unimpaired, he is called upon to expose himself perhaps to a similar shock the next night or the next week or whenever his team fight again. concussion. It may be a minor, temhis team fights again.

Boxing has its virtues, to be sure, and we are cognizant of them. At the same time, it has its grave risks, and we are cognizant of those, too.

King Garoi of Rumania seems to have tripped Adolf Hiller neatly by throwing out the Goga anti-Levish cabinet and intailing a dictatorably under the control of liberal and centrist elements, which has for its purposes the putting down of the Nazi Party in the country and the restoration of Idendiy relations with France and England. And in doing so, he may have done the world a service in making war somewhat less likely. King Carol of Rumania seems to

When Goga came to power, it was generally assumed that the pro-French Carol was through and that Rumania had definitely come within the orbit of Nazi Cermany. That meant, given the Austrian coup he has long planned, that Hitler would heard, section of the section of the

he has told us quite frankly, in Mein Kampf, he means to grab.

But with the return of Rumania to its old alliances, all that collapses. Hitter, without food for his country and with the road blocked before him, is in a much less advantageous

IT SEEMS TO ME

MIAMI.—I am conducting a brief scien-

One might have guessed at much. Oreat civilizations have been created in burning climes, but at the moment one cannot speak of na-

And so it seems that
the rule goes, "The
A Broun Ought more aun the leas
Not To Be A speed." For intance,
Pal Te Liona wintry Wiscondin is more advanced than sun-drenched Florida

violet rays seem physically but mentally sedative.

Only this morning I met an economic royalist in the lobby. He said, and you, Heywood?" And I said that I was could be expected. If royans an one sound. The same, have been you, Reymout? And I said that I wan define as well as could be expected, but an including the bilizzard he would have given me a futby look, and I would have given me a futby look, and I would have element it with usurious interest. Tolersince is an inadious vice, and I will do well to move along before I become a little friend of all the world with neither a mean look nor word for empbody. It is not good that lions and lambs should lie down together this aide of Faratise.

It is true that I did have a passing brawl here with a Mr. William Green, a labor leader, but that was no more than a one-round exhibition, and I need a real good fight under my bet in tighten up and get back my sense of timing. Obviously the ingratisting sun duits even

Obviously the ingratiating sun dulls ever the slowest intelligence

Yesterday I ran into

Yealerday I ran into George Ade, the literOccope Ade, the literCall Ap. Ade and Addecence. I
A Tarthriften greeted him with rapturous and reverent
adoracion, but tha
only trouble is that twice I called him
"Mr. Tarkington." He let II ga. Possibly
the has been a Florida addict long enough
to knew that along about noon down

without note being made of conspicuou There are those whom the exceptions. There are those whom the sun peps up into a fighting fury. I saw the Washington Redskins, pro cham-pions, play against the Chicago Beats on one of the warmest days on which foot ball has ever been attempted. It wasn' nent ever afforded more spirited slug-

each play, and even the head linesman

each play, and even the head lineman had to duck a right-hand swing. The loach of the Bears saved himself from the rush of one of his own players by clinching and hanging on. The an-houncer got into the sphrift of the 'proceedings and informed the crowd, "The Redshire have the ball, and it is fourth round with two punches to go."

Of course, I haven't been chasing down the field under punts and trying to grab anybody by the neck. Such exercise night bring shout a bitter and better state of mind. All I can report is that from an armchair on the lawn this seems a lovely world, inhabited by the most preposessing people. I've got to snap out of its before I so completely Eddle Guest. The world isn't veally as Eddle Ouest. The world isn't really as good as all that.

Auticipating the Robin

(Atlanta Constitution)

A mist grays the horizon. A chilling breeze comes furough the open window. Thoughts of monotonous tasks to be done wrinkle the brow into a scowl. Just

done withinke the grown into a more, war-another day.

That noise! The shrill, tuneless whittle of the kid next door as he scampers about the lawn with an awk-ward, barking pup. What kind of pa-rents are they who let a boy and a dog run around disturbing people.

Oh, well; work must be done. If the

Oh, well; work must be done. If the methor-sub; avaida.

There's a faint glow in the east. The most begins to clear and the sus-seems to be priming faminately patterns on earliest of green under the trees. A balany they have been used to the earth asil into the room.

The boy has begun to sing. Not half sad. Kind of a funny little yelp; that extends the contract of the earth asil find the variety and the seems of the earth asil find the room.

had. Kind of a funny little yelp that terrier has. The sit is gittling warmer-sun's higher and a little yellower. There's a twitter somewhers—ever in that little magnicia. Looks like ill might, be a rothn, atthough... Don't worry, the just like alchemy of the first midwinter signs of coming manufact.

Civil Sabbath Is Impossible He Maintains

One Who Loves it Decries Use of State's Power to Force Men To Observe it

According to press reports one of the city postors hado a rather startling statement last Surgay that every human being is under the "Civit Sabhath," but that only Christians are under obliga-tion to keep the Christian Sabbath.

tion to keep the Christian Babbath.

Is there any true beast for a "Ortil
Babbath". A Babbath without religion
seems just as much out of place as a
Christian without religion. While the
Babbath is a time of rest, resting does
not make a Babbath, neither does fornot make a Babbath, neither does forbidding work on a certain day make it a
Sabbath. Nothing but the sanctifying
power of Goods presence can make the
Sabbath. We have cittl rest days, like
Sabbath. We have cittl rest days, like Sabbath. We have cital rest days, like independence Day, Labor Day, and we also have days like Thankagiving Day and Christman, the observance of which is closely associated with religious services, but while cital laws provide that no one may be compelled to work on none days, there is no hint of punishing one who does work. A "Civil Sabbath" could nevr be a holy day, it could only be a holiday. When you take religion out it loses all accredinces, and is on the same level as other days.

However, I think I do the proponent However, I think I do the proponents of this "Civil Sabbhith" idea no injustice when I say that what they restly want is not a "Civil Sabbhith" idea had they restly want is not a "Civil Sabbhith" holiday, but laws which will be far as possible promitte the doing of saything on Sunday which does into the will be far as possible promitte the control of the country of the country will be the country with the country will be the country with the country of ary strictness in the outward obs of the Sabbath as a day of entire rest."

But did Jesus give His sanction to But alld Jesus give its sanction to three civil ans competing people to rest on the Sabbath? No. Instead, he secrat on the Sabbath? No. Instead, he secrat to have gone out of Ills way to show His contempt for them. One of the bitterest accumations made against Jesus by the Phartsecs was that He had broken their man-made Sabbath law. He kept all His Father's commandments. He showed that the Sabbath was made for man's sood, and hellowed its obscrivance by His own example, but He was continually irampling upon these human-made "Chvil Gabbath" laws. The man whom Jesus healed and told to man whom Jesus healed and told to carry his bed home on the Sabbath, was arrested for the crime of Sabbath-break-ing; and a man doing a similar act now One fact stands out clearly in the his-One fact stands out clearly in the his-tory of nations, both ancient and mod-ern, and that is that the final results of state-tampering with religious questions has been harmful to both state and church. The first Sunday law ever made, (Constantine's Sunday Edet, A. D. 321) was only the forerunner of other more drastic religious laws which finally deluged Europe with blood.

Mr. Editor, I love the Sabbath. It is to me "a bleased memorial of the One who created the world and died on the Cross to redeem me from ain and its effects. The fact is that there are today nearly five times as many Christians ob-serving the Sabbath, which Christ as the serving the Babbath, which Christ as the Creator bissed and asmellifed as His own bissed rest day, as there were 35 years ago. Since they keep the serventh day of the week, a day which is unasily the buriest of all the days, it is very evident that there is no truth to the common argument that one cannot keep the Sabbath unless all keep it. I love the One who made it, but never, while God gives me breath, will I be a party to any attempt to force the Sabbath, in which I believs, or any other, upon any man by believs, or any other, upon any man by believe, or any other, upon any man by civil laws or pensities. It is God's Sab-

Visiting Around

Candidty, We Just Don't Believe II
(Cherryville Times) or Don't paris, shooting a beautied, and into four paris, shooting a washing through a solid sheet of plate glass, cauting a live pony to varish it mid-sit, and many other startling injecties will be presented by this master ampletain and company in a magic pet-pourry of thills and fun.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ...



ROYAL ROMANCE—Royal romance came very late in life to King William I of Rolland (1772-1885). He name to the throne in 1615 and ruled his country for 25 years. Then at the age of 65 (1846), he full in ove with a commoner, Euratted Colleterands, who was 45 years old, Por the lorg of this 66-pear-old woman, the 66-year-old King gave up his throne and country to go to live as an exile in Prussio with the "woman he loved."

CITY HALL TOPICS

I OAN'T get myself around to agreeing record brought out. Just recently a de-with Councilman Sides that an unwith Councilman Sides that an un-official referendum on the mooted Sun-day question will solve it. This quesday question will solve it. This ques-tion has been tied up in all sorts of knots in the recent years, but the current muddle is about the worst I've seen.

with the rule that only qualified

will oe permitted to participate.

But the mere fact that the poli is unofficial will hinder its successful operation. Regardless of agreement between
honorable men who may assume the responsibility of the poll, the rank and spondonicy of the pay, the rank of things, or to do things, that will give rise to clirings as to the authenticity of the v and add further confusion to an aire

Postponement of the uncitefal poll until the line was a regular land when the land t

ponement until January 1929 will be the king desired by those whe do not wish any change in the law. By waiting until a legally constituted election can be held. another Bummer without Sunday laws and will be supported by the support of the summer without Sunday law amendment, without announcement of their intention, and thereby hoped to change the law without much ado, find themselves in the center of a wriftly on in the center of a swiftly moving and jumbled controversy. The thing has taken on so many new ramifications that soulton of the problem has become increasingly more difficult. If he six who wited for the suitoness overed for the suitoness mancher ballot suthorists the mendment, they will still not settle the question. For the very minute that outdoor sports become legal, the boxings promoters and these operators will come rushing in with a cry of discrimination.

benoam was secon by the name of recta. During the course of the testimony, the Judge saked the defendant to stand while his looked-him over; "Your name's not. Reid, it's Review." The Judge said, and the defendant admitted it.

And the Judge's memory also includes incidents. He can summon out of the incidents. He can summon out of the past, details of cases that have previ-ously been before him. Prequenters of the bar of justice are now tearning that it pars to "come clean" with the Judge, he'll have the facts anyway.

Councilman John L. Wilkinson has just reWilkinesse A. Hold-Up Mile Tips to the Peolific Coast. He had many thrilling and interestlag experiences, one of which was the hold-up was stated just as his party was arriving, and they wilnessed part of the chase by police. And Mr. Wilkinson and he had the bourn of intertaining Shirley Temple at a dinner

out of it. And so the last collector says, out of it. And so the last collector says, it stores that the last collector says it stores that was made and collected by Mayor Douglas and his partner, Dwight Sing, in their understaing business, is framed and hange in the general office of the-concern out on Eizabeth Avenue. That dollar was collected on September 13, 1924, just thirteen days after the first opened for business. On the thricenth of the following month the company conducted its thirteenth inneral. By thirteen is not an unitually number for the Mayor. — Councilman Claude

A Red on the Democrats

(Tay Heel)
Short, stocky M Troyanovsky
booting no blanks in his conversal shooting no bishes, in his conversational conquest of the group who dined with and questioned him before his speech Thesday night.

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Government Prof. E. J. Woodhouse frew on his cigarette; and challenged the Soviet Ambassador on the "democryor" of a system in which the Oomminhat Party was everything—where you had to belong to the One party or nothing.

Earlier Days

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

FEBRUARY 12, 1863. 74 YEARS AGO FROM FREDERICKSBURG

The isounds from the enemy's lines have, no amesure subsided, and the are of first which herelore by night has are of first which herelore by night has almost disappeared. The Yanke army has almost disappeared. The Yanke army has certainly been in motion during the has certainly been in motion of an attack in front, though their batteries on the opposite hank have exhibited an immunal number of puns, and the hills have bristleded in with more baryones of resistance and the hills have bristleded in the hills have bristleded in the hills have been stable. The series of the property of the property is brigger been wishle. The series of the property is brigger been stable. The series of the property is brigger been stable. The series of the property is brigger being menty as brigger and the property in the prop The sounds from the enemy's lines save, in a measure, subsided, and the terday morning nearly a brigade formed on the lawn in front of the Chatham on the lawn in front of the Chatham. House and find down the billides at-most within a stone's throw of our men, who, attracted by the sight, gathered in groups on the banks of the river, and gazed defaulty at the mercenary house. —Payetteville Observer.

PERSONARY IS. 1826

At the close of Mr. Gay's speech in the Senate resterday Mr. Cathoun rose and said he wished to make a single reand said he wished to make a single re-mark. He did not think proper to in-terrupt the Benator from Kritickly while he was spreaking; but it was due to himself to say that the rentleman had misstated and perverted almost every argument he Outr. Oh had stanced. He would say more; he libended to pay his-respects to that Benator at the first op-portunity, both with respect to his ar-gument and his bereman state to hisr and when he did so, the debt between

inicition on the Senator's part of pay-ing, he was as ready to receive as the gentleman was to pay. He sought a somest with no man and he should avoid one with the Senator from South Caro-

Lady and a Bargain

(Sirk. Theo B. Davis, Zebnish Record)
One day not long ago I stopped in a
store to buy some marbles and found
little red bags of them all tied up and