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False Report

Cherryville's Brutal Marder Wes No Lynching

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By reporting the murder of Robert
Bether near Cherryville last Easter as
"now of the three lynchings in the Bould
during the first helf of 1914," Tautzegee
Institute has not helped the cause it
elampions. Robert Metter was not
lynched. There was no mob violence, no
hartly of law enforcement. The young
flegro was murdered and the four men
responsible for the erime were conwhere the supplies of the properties of surder and given long prison
switches.

Here are the facts as gathered and mammed up by Tim Pridgen of THE

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Osinon County — Graham and Haywood
Delinare, brothers, of Cherrylle, Fred
Hudeon, also of Cherrylle, and Robert
Bellers, of a nearby community in Ciertlead County — and proceed to celebrate the day, drinking beer, wine and
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hat was about "milking time"—
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ang in immension deads, as the white men drove out of the case and reached the highway inter-tion they passed Frank Melker, Rob-ley father, coming home in his car, I took a pot shot at him, hitting the just not ishuring him.

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brutal crime reflects enough dis-

lely, the Turkeegee Insti-emation will be widely cir-

culated in the North where it will fall upon ears conditioned by "Tobacco Road" and atrocity stories, real and

insignary.

Lacking the full information about the incident, many thousands of persons undoubtedly will be insited, as Tunkeege officials apparently were, into a false conclusion.

The publicity will be bad for the State; in the end it will be bad for Tunkeege.

But more important still, it will con-fuse the minds of many Southerners who understand the problem of lynch-ing and who are working diligently for its eradication.

The Tyrant

He Is Described in Our Declaration of Independence

What were they sore about, these up-start Americans who awore out their grievances against a European tyrant 159 years ago today and called it their Declaration of Independence?

They said:

"He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and nec-essary for the public goods ... "He has obstructed the Admin-istration of Justice ...

"He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone . . .

on his Will alone.

"He is at this time transporting large Armies. To complete the works of death desolution and tryranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perifdy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages and totally unworthy of the Head of a civilized nation.

"He has nignetically according to the Medical Paralleled in the most barbarous ages and totally unworthy of the Head of a civilized nation.

"He has plundered our seas . . . and destroyed the lives of our people."

"He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us . . .

Therefore, said these rebelliour signers of the Declaration, he is "...a Prince, whose character is marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people." Who were they talking about, these first Americans?

Because we know the guy they de-scribe. Everybody knows him. And he is an infinitely more vicious heel than anybody who could have been living 165 years ago.

Power Plea

Where Shall the South Cut Down On Electricity?

A couple of years ago the Federal government, principally through TVA, was begging for additional electric power customers. New ways for using current were being publicized.

were being publicized.

All of this is a long way from the plea by the Office of Production Management for companies and their customers in the South to out down on their use of electricity. The current is needed to make aluminum. The TVA, as we pointed out two weeks-ago, made the unfortunate error of depending almost entirely on water power. When the atreams dried, so did their turbines.

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streams dried, so did their turbines.

It is too late to remedy that mistake. The immediate problem now is
how to conserve current. The greatest
portion of domestic kilowats hours, we
presume, is consumed by electric stowed,
water heaters, and refrigerators. Without arguing the relative merits of gas
and electricity, it appears that if we must
cut down on power, gas could be substituted for two and possibly all three
of these devices.
The only trouble about substituting

of these devices.

The only trouble about substituting gas is that in this part of the country gas is made from coal. The reason for cutting down on electric consumption in the first place was to conserve coal for use in making power by steam during the drought. It is one of those cytles that can only be stopped by drastic action somewhere.

tic action somewhere.

However we should not relish the job of telling a housewife with a brand new electric stove, or refrigerator, that she must stop using it. She might want to know why they didn't cut out all of these electric advertising signs before they struck at her kitchen equipment.

NEVER HAD IT BEFORE

Since Grand Admiral Raeder cites it, It must be that the Nazi invaders have somewhere captured a book on interna-tional law.

The Road To Peace

By Dorothy Thompson



Immediately upon the National Policy of the National Action and the residence of the National Policy of the Nation

to power.

RUSSIANS RALLIED
BY "HOMELAND"
Nevertheless, the war has ideological consequences, the lirst berally the people around the battle
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rather than world Communism, and
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WHATEVER HAPPENS, NATIONS MUST FEDERATE AFTER WAR

AMERICAN POLICY TO DEPEND ON SELF-INTEREST

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J. FRANK WILKES.





Fourth of July Piece



Letters to the Editor:

A Lesson In Local History

(A couple of weeks ago, J. W. Harkey of Banford, Fla. wrote Till Blows asking for interested to the state of the state of

On my return from an absence, I note your letter in The Charlotte News. You doubtless have had some replies to same. But I add

Warus Against Anti-Strike Laws

Editors, The News:

A powerful clique now in the saddle in Washington is about to put over anti-strike legislation on

put over anti-strike legislation on American skilded workers. Labeling atrikers Reds. Ithis group is gaining support of public opinion.

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The Governor of North Carolina Said It Baltimere Evening Sun

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Parity Payments Must've Been Good

Donald MeGregor in

The Reader's Digest

An industrious, frugri man and
wife living on a farm to the hills
decided to buy some adjacent
acreage for \$5,000 and went to
lown, to the bank, to make the
payment.

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The woman looked 5 her husband with great consternation. Offsectional the said "You know Henry, we've brought the worse four the work of the council to th

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

God be merciful to me a sin-ner.—Luke 18:13.

Side Glances



"Oh, for the days before we could afford a boat, and , we could lie on the back lawn every Sunday and relax!"

Democracy Since 1776

-Bu Hardiock

By Raymond Clapper

O's July 4, 1776, the Commental Con-gress adopted the Declaration of Independence. This was the beginning of an experiment in government. The

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larger scale, this mation has attempted to build upon those ideals. It attracted to build upon those ideals. It attracts of the state American experiment. There were long steps toward it in some countries, as in Exandinaria and in England. There were shorter deps toward it in other cognities, as in pre-wer Cermany. But in whaterer Ceptes, the moreoneth was in the derection of equality, liberty and greater opportunity for happiness. In every quarter of the world there was relience that the Cemocratic way of the was the desired goal, and was the direction in which nations were moring.

DEMOCRACIES BEGIN

TO CRACK

This movement was interrupted after
the World War. In the chaos following more than four years of war, existing governments broke down in some
countries, notably in Bussia, Haly and Germany. Countries which had strongly

Commany, Countries which had strongly democratic institutions weathered the period of choos with lens change. The lens democratic countries cracked. It was not entirely a question of victory or defeat. Italy and Russia, both nominally on the winning side, cracked. Where the choos was greatest, distancing order. In the process forushed measures were used and force became the rule. Democratic entitled were increasing wrapted with contempt as futile. The distancing achieves for increasing momentum and soon became established systems.

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ILLYSION OF APPEASEMENT GAVE DICTATORS ADVANTAGE.

In this campaign of expansion, the dictatorships have had be democratics at a serious dissistantage. Democracy has been under the dangerous illusion that compromise was possible, and that, as Thomas Mann once said, the dictators could be wen over to the blead of peace and collective reconstruction by forbearance, ferioditines, or amichally concessions.

The British Covernment was completely under this illusion until it was too late. By the time the and truth was discovered that this treatment would not work, Germany had developed her army and air power to a point of superiority over the initiary strength of Pravice and England. They were forced fine a necession of disposate ferread and finally into a succession of military retreats.

PRESTIGIT OF VICTORT

IR MIGHTY WEAPON
Victory carries prestige that reaches
far beyond the battlefeld, and the victories of the decisionistics, chiefly the
German, have iended to cause a loss
of confidence in the democratic way,
we forget the inetticiency of the Italian,
dictatorship and the Russian dictatorship and how in we at the success of
the German dictatorship, wendering
whether democracy is strong enough
inherently to withstand the rigors of
this fighting world.

If Germany completes her victory,
there is doubt that democracy could
curvice seen here. The series economic
measures that would have to be laxen,
the government countrol orre business
that would be necessary, the limiting
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that would be necessity, the limitless debt that would be required for armament, all would make it difficult for us to continue our traditional methods of operation in government or in any other phase of life.

The democratic way of life is the

The democratic way of life is the most satisfactory to live under. It pro-vides the greater freedom, and every human being wants freedom. But unless it is secure from attack from without, unless it is free of the threat of attack, the defeat of Heliculty. That is why the defeat of Hiller is necessary to insure perpetuation of the kind of life we have enjoyed in America since 1778.

Visitin' Around

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(30 Years Ago,
Lexington Dispatch)
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