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NORTH CAROLINA CRIME WAVE

The increasing number of homicides and murders in North Carollian in recent weeks calls sharp attention to the fact that in this state as in Chicago there is a create wave that strikes at safety of the State and its people. If allowed to go unchecked, no man or woman can travel in safety upon the highways of the State or the streets of the cities and towns of the State. Even in Raleigh, the Capital of the State, William Millikan, a former vaudeville star, was slain as he was about to close up his humble store in the suburbs.

This is one of many such crimes in North Caroling in recent weeks. No section of the State is free from crime. The great danto w is that the people may come to take such dastardly outrages for granted. There is only one way in which to meet such a challenge to organized society as the brutal killing of William Milligan. The whole community must become aroused to a sinise of responsibility for it.

Had such a crime as the slaying of William Millikan occurred in the state only a tew years ago, the whole community would have turned out to find the slayer. There would have been no let up in the search until he had been found. But now little public interest is manifested. It is left to the police forces. They have worked unceasingly, but nothing is better established than the fact that a policeman cannot enforce the law himself. He must have the co-operation of the public he serves.

Most people in North Carolina think of Chi. cago as a place which human life is not safe, Some of them when visiting the Western metropolis feel they must take along a revolver as a measure of protection. But human life is safer in Chicago than in North Carolina, safer than it is in Raleigh the Capital of the State. What shall be done? If something isn't done speedily to check the crime wave, then every man will have to carry a revolver, and then the anarchy of the jungle will prevail. Every citizen must shudder when he contemplates the homicides and murders that have taken place in North Carolina in recent weeks. For every killing in Chicago, even counting the executions of rivals by gangsters, there have been two or three in North Carolina. The only remedy is for all organized agencies to exert every effort to run down criminals and never to quit until they are safely confined. Here is a challenge that strikes home to every citizen. -Raleigh News and Observer.

COLONEL S. A JONES, LAST GREAT RAILROAD DREAMER

New-paper men in North Carolina who have a background of experience will have a feelingo of personal loss at the news of the death of Colonel S. A. Jones. of Waynesville, nearly eighty_two years old.

Colonel Jones himself was an old newspa. per editor when the role carried far more of ad. venture, if as little profit, as it does today, A native of Kentucky, he ventured into Florida early and edited The Tampa Daily Times, when the city of that name was an exotic village. He came to Western North Carolina, went into mining on the commercial side without any deams of gold, and succeeded. He is known to the newspaper profession in this State on account I' a scheme he fostered of a great transcontinental railroad system which was to revolu. tionize the State, and Western North Carolina in particular. In the course of a busy career, the Colonel had done his bit of railroad building. and on the subject of transportation, freight rates, prosperity, and the rest of it he was the bob_cat's mittens. He would send the State press well-written essays on this subject, the only defect of which consisted in that fact that when he took his stenographer for a literary is, he never could stop short of 3,000 words,

to used to take pleasure in giving him a maited hand without turning over the current the to exploitation of his idea. Those who member Tam Bowie's "Lost Province" bond is no scheme may be interested to know that its inspiration probably came from Colonei 162.00

Building a new across country railroad was, however, just a hobby with the Colonel who always managed to attend to his own more particular business in a satisfactory way, was in all respects an admirable fellow-and, when it came to being a host, a prince of hospitality.

All in all, a colorful character filled to the brim with energy and daring in an ever more materalistic age to entertain limitless visions. Raleigh Times.

SCENIC PARKWAY SEEMS ASSURED

Now that Secretary Ickes has notified rep. resentatives of this State and of Virginia and Tennessee that he is ready to discuss the prac. tical details of constructing a scenic highway through the Shenandoah National Park and on into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, a meeting for that purpose having been called in Washington for Thursday, it can be confidently assumed that this project, the most inviting in many ways that has yet been advanced by the Public Works Administration for this section of the country, is as good as assured.





Well, the election is over and re ults made known and while the dry orces are very much elated over the under the leadership of God nd the united efforts put forth by this people and all lavers of good govcomment and the elevation of good it has created some surprises disappointment among the re-

While it is combined that the veri was the beyond what was expect by trop, which apposed repeal those is they the Bode know that it the that when people etc. a course of the state of the transformer of Him in the second effort training to His leader-House only grants their request are goes if it beyond their expecta-tions. So we as His professed fol-weets should be thankful for the and HA played in this one of the stat. The results of last Tuesday hould remind us of many things that a should be proud of

First we should be proud and thank ul that North Carolina has shown o the world where she stands on the iquor question. We should be proud f her independence and courage tand up against the opposition of the national administration, the press to ome extene and the little peanut politician-which shows that the citzens are amply able to pass upon all questions of importance that per-tain to the best interest of the coundd he proud of our nob! preservation of the boys and girls of this and future gener Lions. We this and future gener tions. We should be proud of the county of Haywood that in all questions touching the morals and the uplift of the able to find men within her borders to lead her forces without picking ome foreigner. J. A. FRANCIS.

Janitor: "Well well! Other people pay money to go to the movies to see NOT AN ILL WIND try without any foreign or outside influence. Maid (having dropped expensive vase): "Those colored bits will look women who had the courage to go to the polls anl cast their vote for the rising generation has always been found on the side of any righteous cause. And that she has always been

HAYW00D From the file of Not For the purpose chool's representative College declamation young men will compe-Academy. The speake McMannaway, Hiliar Jonathan Woody, Bue Plott, and Leon Ward Hiliar will also consist of se the choral club. The composed of: Misses B Harrold, Hetty omi Swift Bessie Ray, Ma Evelyn Abel Juanita M McCracken, and Fanni Mr. J. Frank Foosh the management of The paper will be published instead of weekly as he Remember when driving th an't go through the w

Lady Vere de Vere-A-they simply wouldn't until I told them who I w Miss Hiffelsheimeryou tell them you were!

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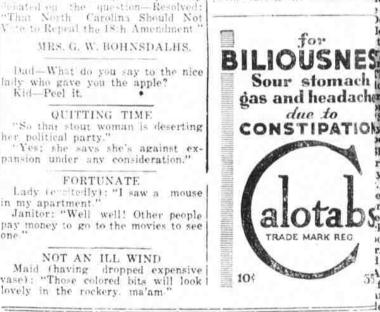
McDougall-What are 3 or those horns up there Dealer-Seven guineas, "They're awful dear!" 'No, sir. they're off a

"Are you the groom? ewildered old gentleman "No sir." was the reply of barrassed young man.

natd in the preliminary tryon Marjorie-No. I cam ou

Clyaude (savagely) there are others jus. "Better I accepted of estorday."

A flock of 118 Barrell lood-tested for bacillary when paid T. E. Beckham Point Alexantler county profit during the month



SO SAYS "BUGS" BAER

In a copyrighted article in the Baltimore News, Arthur (Bugs) Baer, noted columnist, wrote the following short squibs the day following the announcement that North and South Carolina had voted against the repeal of the 18th Amendment. The heading being "Mountain Mule Wins Carolinas"-

You cannot blame the Carolinas for liking their liquor best.

The boys voted against changing the prescriptions.

We know that old mountain mule. It's mellow.' It's as pure as rain-washed air.

What we can't understand is why cities vote wet and farms vote dry when one drink makes both of them look alike.

Let's get back to Carolina mule. It ain't a bad destination. It's a jug-handled contract that holds a gallon. The old firm is still doing business at the edge of the woods.

Take one drink of it and you will sail down Main street like you had an outboard motor strapped to your coat tails.

So you can see that the Carolinas were simply voting against inferior substitutes.

Some of the folks have argued that revenue derived from the sale of liquor will get the country out of the red-what about the noses that will become crimson?

The scenic highway, which will be built over the tops of the mountains and which will be approximately 500 miles in length, will be paid for out of the public works fund-the only way it could be paid for. But the three states through which it will be constructed will be required to cooperate with the Federal governernment by providing a 200-foot right of way for the road. Senator Byrd of Virginia is convinced that landowners in this state will be glad to donate this right of way because of the incidental benefits which they will derive. Mr. J. Q. Gilkey c/ Marion, a member of the North Carolina committee for the parkway and a leader from the beginning in the movement to secure it, says that he has "conclusive information that every foot of necessary right of way can be procured with one cent of cost to State or to the national government."

That is the right spirit and we hope that the same spirit will be manifested when it comes to the location of the parkway. It means much to the region as a whole. There is no question we think, that it would be, as Senator Byrd says, "the greatest scenic highway in the world." Hundreds of thousands of people will be brought Southward every year because of it. It will be the crowning achievement of its kind for making this mountain country the recreational cen. ter of Eastern America. And its construction fits perfectly into the public works program, for it will create an immediate market for construction materials, giving to the whole country benefits of the sort contemplated by this part of the Recovery plan and providing a recreationol asset the value of which will be lasting shared by millions of people in the years to come,-Asheville Citizen.

The official vote of the election in Hay. wood county was for repeal 1.987, and against repeal 4,115. Not even close enough for an argument.



Next Tuesday night, Nov. 21, at 8 'clock, the J. O. U. A. M. is going to have a womanless beauty contest. Every member is urged to be present and bring his family and frien The committee is offering three prizes for the prettiest the most handsome and the most comical. The ollowing characters to take part. Roy Phillips announces Z. L. Mas-sey, Miss Ray Town; W. H. Burgin, Miss Hanging Dog; J. C. Hooker, Miss Iron Duff; J. F. Leopard, Miss Ratcliff Cove; Sam Galloway, Miss East Waynesville; Tom Smith, Miss Mauney Cove; C. W. Barnes, Miss East Wayness C. W. Barnes, Miss Mauney Cove; C. W. Barnes, Miss Dis Street; Gilbert Reeves, Miss Davis, Miss Miss Pig Street; Gilbert Reeves Miss Spread Oux; Charlie Davis Miss Water Street; Henry Barnes, Miss Smathers Street; O. O. Burgin Miss Frog Level; Hardy Liner, Jr., Miss Dellwood No admission.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. H. Allen, deceas-ed late of the county of Haywood, North Carolina, this is to notify all ersons having claims against 1 ate to exhibit tehm duly verified he undersigned on or before the 15th the undersigned on or before the total day of Nov. 1934, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment immediate-This the 15th day of Nov. 1933. W. J. ALLEN. Administrator of W. H. Allen. No. 135—Nov. 16-23-30-Dec. 7-14-21

Patron-Did you ever cut a crazy man's hair? Barber-No. but jump in the chair I and I'll do my best

lovely in the rockery, ma'am

n my apartment

Clyde School News

The Clyde High School has fallen

in step with the state educational pro-gram which is being broadcast over

he radio. Last week the entire

school went to the auditorium to lis-

en to the music hour broadcast in-stead of having regular chapel pro-

gram. The school then listened in in the debite sponsored by the state

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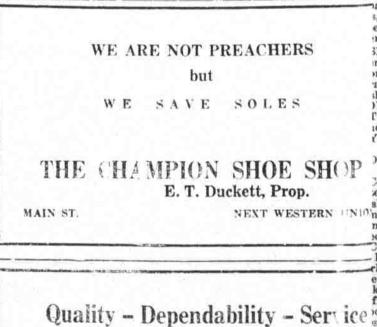
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