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Your Young Men Shall See Visions

If The Star's Raleigh correspondent has correctly analyzed the situation in the legislature and has drawn therefrom a sound forecast of what this session will do, the general assembly of 1921 will mark the end of an epoch, and the beginning of a newer day.

In his story yesterday Mr. Powell described a gathering storm which may sweep out of the law-making body the potent influence for shaping legislation that has for years decreed that North Carolina shall creep along from year to year, cautious and conservative, lest the prestige and the power of the dominant party's bellwethers be lost in an upheaval among the taxpayers.

We would not disparage that generation of party leaders who threw themselves into the great fight twenty-odd years ago and wrested the government of this state from its disgraceful regime as ever lorded it over an American commonwealth.

The people no longer mark a man for destruction who stands for wise expenditure of public funds in North Carolina, for needed improvements and expansion. During and since the world war they have become used to the sight of enormous funds being spent by government.

If Raleigh news is to be believed, the younger blood in the general assembly has grasped the situation, feels the necessity of North Carolina waking up and doing big things, sees the vision of a greater and grander community, and is determined that no longer shall hidebound politics and political expediency govern the commonwealth and condemn progress to halt on palsied feet.

The Smith-Towner Bill

The House Committee on Education reported recently that the United States ranked ninth among the nations of the world in the general educational level of its people.

It is to assist in this development that the Smith-Towner bill to establish a Federal Department of Education has been drafted.

opportunities among the various communities and of preventing waste of public funds and inefficiency due to lack of co-ordination among federal agencies dealing with education.

North Carolinians should be particularly interested in the measure. Though this state has made tremendous strides in the last few years, it has not been able to lift itself out of the lowest rank in the per capita expenditure for education.

We are not alone in this matter, for the report of the Committee's report states that illiteracy is a national, and not a sectional problem, almost equally prevalent in all parts of the country.

Any law which will help to formulate national standards, lift the profession of teaching out of the slough into which public opinion has thrust it, and establish the principle that the nation believes in schools, can not fail to bring great benefit to the country.

Occupation, Please!

If the present tendency to collect statistics and then to make deductions continues, the answer you give to the question "Occupation?" when you are haled before the court may acquit or condemn you, on statistical, if not on more competent, evidence.

An evidence that knowing the law does not mean that one always obeys it, we find that 4 lawyers, 1 law clerk, 1 process server, 4 policemen, 2 patrolmen, and 1 detective failed "to follow their own teachings."

To those who resent the editorial attitude of moralizing, it may be significant news that one editor was haled before the courts. He is assured professional companionship by the fact that a publisher, a reporter, a correspondent, and an advertising writer each suffered the same fate.

Reports from Paris indicate that Lloyd George and Briand are far from being amiably disposed. The first session of the Supreme Allied Conference revealed some sharp differences.

The Allied Premiers Meet

It can be imagined that such talk hardly pleased Briand, who held that Germany had been most grudging in the fulfillment of the military terms of the treaty, and that whatever it had done by way of keeping its word was directly due to the pressure which had been exerted.

The prospect is that of a stern and prolonged contest between George and Briand. So intent are they, apparently, upon this fight that they have declined to give any thought to the requirements of Austria.

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Contemporary Views

CHOOSE A BISHOP FOR NEW YORK
The Churchman: There is not the slightest chance of New York's getting the bishop whom it ought to have. He doesn't exist.

cathedral, we are told. A cathedral is the last thing which this great city needs. It is filled with stone and brick and mortar.

A bishop who will weed poverty would make a glowing leader. He would not get money for missions or great churches, or parish houses and charity; but he might get something which money has not brought us—he would get the ear of millions of his brothers who want to be told how we can speed the Kingdom of God, dry our tears, and fill our hearts with confidence and hope.

The civilization that is struggling for its life today is more afraid of the Gospel of all the forces of evil put together. The people who love the world as it is are afraid that the Church will apprehend Christ.

THE CRITIC AS DRAMATIST

New York Evening Post: If Miss Perry wrote an epic, J. Berg Esenwein, a book of short stories, and Prof. Wilbur Cross a novel, a joyful public would rise to point out how much the instructor needed instruction.

Critics are among the first to discount a critical knowledge of the drama as an equipment for high success in play making.

PLEASE TO RELIEVE SWEATING HANDS
Sweating Hands: A gentleman who said he had been 78 years old boasting in your column that by taking two or three deeper breaths he could hold his breath for 60 seconds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
EDITOR OF THE STAR: The writer of the letter appearing in The Star of the 25th signed "Square Deal".

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Daily Health Talks

By William Brady, M. D.

GALLSTONE COLIC
Periodic seizures of biliary or gallstone colic occur in cases of gallstone disease only when a stone happens to leave the gall sac and find its way into gall duct or tube which conveys the gall or bile from the little sac to the main bile canal leading from liver to bowel.

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Daily Editorial Digest

The Attorney General Accused

An investigation of A. Mitchell Palmer, according to Samuel Undermyer, will disclose "a series of the most gratifying scandals that have ever befallen this country."

"With Mr. Palmer himself requesting an investigation of the Department of Justice during his incumbency as the Springfield Republican (Ind.), "The Senate Judiciary should not hesitate," and the paper adds, "whatever it indicates, the Senate committee should not neglect the office of the alien property custodian, particularly in the period when Mr. Palmer was at the head of it."

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European News and Views

By WILLIAM IVY
European Correspondent of The Morning Star
LONDON, Jan. 27.—One who visits London after spending months on the continent of Europe is struck by the greater vitality, stamina, power of all things that gained currency during the war, and the morale of the British is higher than that of the French, or the Germans, or the Italians.

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