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## CATCH-ALL-COLUMN.

## Ry Eugene Ashcraft, in Monroe Enquirer.

en have gone to wearin' their furs. a fur neckpiece will keep out cold. not keep out heat?

Western North Carolina mines great cigarette smoker ain't worth a darn." es of tale. It is worth about one of a pound at the mine. When ground r, a little perfume added, and it s packed in a pretty box it is sold for than a dollar a pound. Talcum is his tak, but by the addition of a little weet it has gotten into society.

Early in the year horticulturists and ologists predicted there would be sums of insects and worms this seaowing to the exceptionally mildness ibst winter. The prognosis was cornd, witness the innumerable hordes of wall means protect our birds as they bout the only thing which destroy

Seein' our handsome and well-dresson the streets, their dresses a more or less artistic fringe the skirt, reminds us we have old pants and maybe a coat or set If only the men now would letter: upt a sensible style ye editor would for himself a perplexing economic

the Statesville Landmark: is recorded that 'a wealthy young man of Shelby' in front of his \$10,000 home' struck his wife on head several times with an automothe pump, inflicting serious injuries." All of which would have been a good as item had only the names of the cipants of the little fracas been men-

Said an observant citizen: "Fine spirsome of our Monroe people have who om big automobiles. They always proffer the use of their cars at funerals." Yesh Fat chance the man who heads the procession in a box had of ever enbying a ride in any of these same fine omobiles, Most rear seats of the cars are empty while their selfeb snobbish, self-satisfied owners drive around these hot evenings and never a chance do many good citizens have of an "airing" until they get a ride to the

lude W. O. Lemmond states that acto the law as now made and ar from his apples and not at some during the process become a viohtor of the law. "For," said he, "it is not against the law to make sweet cider nor is it against the law to possess vin ear, but it is a violation to possess cider the alcoholic stage-that is, when he cider is "hard." It is the opinion, ever, of officers that no one is likely to be molested if the making of cider vinegar is done in a legitimate manarr—that is, sweet cider that is properly stored away and not molested until it is vinegar.

Says A. Conan Doyle, spiritualist: "Ninety-nine per cent of those who die, go immediately to heaven at death. Of the other one per cent, all will have to undergo a purifying state in some and of hospital, and in proper or less isowas will not be frightened by the ideas formerly used to terrify children." ating thoughts if we could bewhe gentleman. But most of us have a making notion we might belong to the minority crowd, and, too, we know pitals sometimes fail to effect a cure,

Nice upstanding young fellow came into The Enquirer office one day last week looking for a job. He did not cease to puff a cigaratte all the time he was re. Said he had been Booking all over town for a place to work but he couldn't and anyone who needed help. Bud, did you know the average busincs man needing help wouldn't under

Good Old Summer Time is here. any circumstances employ a cigarette smoker? The Enquirer bunch hates cigarettes like pizen and they wouldn't let a "fiend" stay in the shop if he'd work for nothin.' They say "a

> Observing grandmother one cannot visualize that in her youth she too was apper, granddaughter of today being only a counterpart. Gran'ma in her day had the same desires for a "good time," a counterpart. Gran'ma in her day dressing in order that she might be the cynosure of all eyes, withal demure and develish as occasion demanded. If the style was hoopskirts she wanted one a little wider than the widest, the bustle should be the bustlest, and nowadays if it is short skirts and fancy hosiery-

But we can't help but love the little dapperesses. They are charming and ever have been thus, and in the days to come, doubtless will be thuslier, but never thusless.

why they of course must be the darn-

Mr. J. E. Stack hands The Enquirer hangin' up in the closet at home the following which appeared in a recent sich are "frayed" and "fringed" au E. A. Cutts Company, cotton brokers.

> A husband and wife and friend were arguing one day as to man's best friend, and the friend said: "A man's pocket-

book is always his best friend.' "You are wrong," exclaimed the wife, a man's wife is his best friend. She is ever with him in sickness and trouble, joy or grief. No better friend can he

"Wrong, both of you," said the hus-

"Well," chorused the friend and wife, who or what is man's best friend?" "His pants," explained the husband. A man can go out without his pocketbook, and he can go out without his wife, but I'll be darned if he can go out without his pants."

Here is what the Kansas City Star young man. says relative to the origin of Dixie:

"A monograph in the London Finanial Times on the history of the old Citizens Bank of Louisiana, at New Or- around her. "Darling, would you leans, reveals the origin of the name like me to ask your mother first?' 'Dixie Land'-the term applied now to the Southern States and preserved grasped his arm. in th famous Southern war song, she shrieked convulsively. "She's 'Dixie.' Prior to the Civil war, the Cit a widow; I want you myself."izens Bank, having the power to issue Minneapolis Tribune, paper notes, issued several millions of tills in denominations of \$10 and \$20, but mostly \$10. The \$10 bills were en-Dix' featured on their backs. The bills became known as 'Dixie," and this mony becoming popular, Louisiana was reerred to as the 'Land of Dixies,' or Dixie Land.' Eventually the term was o broadened as to apply to all the Southern States. This seems a very acceptable explanation of the origin of the term, which has been the subject of so much discussion.

"Coatless Day" was observed last Tuesday by the Rotarians at their weekluncheon at the Joffre hotel. Mr. Bruce Redmon offered a prize for the fanciest shirt, and Mr. Hall Wilson won the decision, Dr. Kemp Funderburk being a close second, while the majority store?" were attired in garments not of the Jacob-coat order but in habiliments a la

All of which reminds me that if the makers of this very utilitarian garment would make the nether end somewhat extended or more voluminous doubtless two-fold blessing would result. Namey: The wearer's comfort increased an hundred-fold, and the addition of about three inches of shirt-tail would take who was mixing mortar down bemultiplied thousands more yards of cloth, which in turn would immensely his mouth, leaned over the parapet. bull the cotton market, thus enabling the farmer who grows the staple at least an extra cent or two on the pound. If you don't believe it, get a large piece of paper and do some figuring.

### Wants Chiropractic By By Mail.

Dr. J. W. McCulloch, Thomasville's chiropractor, says the Times, recently y on a charge of trespassing over the land of O. F. Grube, a farmer residing received a letter from a lumbago sufferer, asking for a bottle of chiropractic. hear Punxsutawney, Pa. the two fliers her been giving exhibitions. Mr. Grube The doctor says that he can do almost anything, but that he cannot send chiroobjected to their flying over his farm, which is posted against trespassers. practic by the bottle route. The letter When the aviators refused to discon-Lumberton, N. C

Dr. J. W. McCulloch, Thomasville, N. C.

Am troubled with lumbago, have been for years. A friend of mine says you cured him with chiropractic and he gave me your address. Please send me a bottle of chiropractic, whatever size you method for administering medicine think it will take to cure me. I have it to a horse. The ownership of land and water courses mighty bad, and have had it almost seven years. Would mail you the money gas pipe about two feet long, put but dont' know the price nor how big a bottle it will take. Be sure and send me the a big enough bottle and send it powder down his throat." and courts to wrestle with as to the C. O. D., and send it as soon as you can for I am sure in misery.

Yours truly, ELI PARSENS.

## How Editors Get Rich.

A child is born in the neighborhood. The editor gives the loud lunged youngster and happy parents a send-off and gets \$0.00 It is christened and the min-ister gets \$5.00 and the editor gets \$0.00. The editor blushes and tells a dozen lies about the beautiful and accomplished bride. The minister gets \$10.00 and a piece of cake and the editor lor every seventeen people. This coundid of wise legislation, which simply less \$0.00. She dies; the doctor gets try has ten times as many cars as Great from \$15.00 to \$100.00, the minister gets Britain, Canada, France and Germany, \$5.00, the undertaker gets \$75.00 to all put together. However, those coun-\$200.00, the editor prints an obituary tries have less flivverboobs and jay-The fuel situation at Danville, Va., two columns long and a card of thanks two columns long and a card of thanks walkers and therefore have fewer automoving to the coal strike, is said to be string acute.

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"LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU."

What Our Shears and Paste Pot Captured of a Humorous Vein From Our Exchange.

ONLY TEACHING THE WORM. Pa to Bill-Don't you know it's wrong to fish on Sunday? Bill-I'm net fishing. I'm only eaching the worm to swim.

HARD ON THE JUST. And when it rains, it rains alike Upon the just and unjust fellah, But more upon the just because,

The unjust steals the just's umbrellah. WHAT SHE COULD HEAR. Lady-Are these eggs really new

Shop Assistant-Yes, madam. If you will kindly step up to this tele-phone, which is laid on to our farm you. will hear the hens that laid. them still cackling.

WHAT SHE HOPED.

"I'm quite a near neighbor of yours now," said Mr. Bore. "I'm living just across the river." "Indeed," replied Miss Smart 'I hope you'll drop in some day.' Christian Register.

INEXHAUSTIBLE SOURCE. Mr. Nextdoor: "Johnny, you've got a new brother-the stork just

brought it." Johnny: "Stork nothing - the milkman did!" Mr. Nextdoor: "The milkman?"

"Johnny: "Sure! Doesn't it say on his wagon, 'Families supplied daily?"

THAT SETTLED IT. The girl's lips quivered and her breath came in labored gasps, but she did not speak.

"Do you love met" pleaded the "I-I don't know," was the an

Gently he insinuated his arm With a sudden cry of terror she

HE FELL OUT OF THE WINDOW. "A much-battered young man graved in French with the French word | came into the hotel at midnight and asked the clerk for Room 23. "Can't give you that one," plied the clerk. It's taken." "Who's got it," asked the un

steady one. "'A' man named Jones." "What Jones?"

"Mr. A. B. Jones has Room "That's all right," he grinned; "that's me. I fell out th' win-

JUST LIKE WOOLWORTH'S. Hodge: "If you were standing on a dime why would it be like Woolworth's five and ten cent

"I'll bite. Why?" Podge: Hodge: "Because it would be can Boy.

ROUGH ON HIS TONGUE. house, and, unfortunately, dropped a brick on the head of a colored man low. The bricklayer, his heart in He thought he had killed the colored man. But the latter looked up at him with a good-natured and forgiving grin. "Hey, w'at you doin," white man?" he shouted. "You done

made me bite mah tongue." QUALIFIED FOR THE JOB.

tor Brown. active part and I used to pass de lieve in civilization, it is our solemn collection basket, but dey's give dat job to Brothah Green, who just returned from 'Over There.''' law-enforcing bodies. "In recognition of his heroic July 10, 1922. services, I suppose?"

"No, sah. I reckon he got job in reco'nition o' his having lost one o' his hands,"-Argonaut.

THE HORSE BLEW FIRST. A veterinary surgeon was instructing a farmer as to a suitable "Simply place this powder in

horse's mouth, and blow the Shortly after the farmer came running into the veterinary's office in a very distressed condition. "What's the matter?" asked

the veterinary.
"I'm dying!" cried the farmer blew first! ''-Forbes the horse

### We Are Riding Some.

They tell us that there is a motor car n the United States for every ten of its inhabitants. North Carolina has one

## CAUGHT ON THE FLY. Gold Strike at Washington, D. C. AS WE GO TO PRESS.



Panning gold almost within the shadow of the capitol building at Washington, D. C., is now being done. The strike was made across the Potomac. The picture shows Senator William H. King of Utah, a gold expert, looking on while discoverers of the placer mine pan

# INDUSTRIAL WAR.

Assistant Secretary of Navy, Calls Lawlessness And Laziness U. S. Big- Delay in Passage of Tariff gest Problem.

retary of the Navy, delivered the principal address July 13th, at the ann, tells of the Democratic filibus-final session of the Benevolent and the against the tariff bill in his un-Protective Order of Elks at Atlan-mistakable language: tie City, N. J.

Lawlessness and laziness were two and week after week debate which wick. sinister signs of the times to which everybody knew was engaged in the country would do well to give very largely for the purpose of deimmediate heed, Mr. Roosevelt said, lay. The American people cannot He mentioned the Herrin massacre be fooled. Everybody understands as an instance of the lawless spirit that there has been a filibuster on abroad, and demanded the law take here; one which has been very its course without delay in fixing adroitly conducted; one that has guilty, regardless of their affilia- a manner so as almost to deceive

tions. A bricklayer was laying bricks on our escutcheon can be wiped out next. can be changed in like manner.

No Excuse for Breaking Laws. we seem to be increasingly lawless; we seem bent on destroying the

work as possible. I have always basis and no other foundation. been a bitter opponent of working hours, which, on account of their Dies From a Peculiar Aclength, damaged the health or happiness of the workers. I have always worked diligently to correct such end of the pipe well back in abuses, but a creed which takes as its thesis the belief that man was put into the world to de as little work as he can and exist is a doc-Bolshevism."

Urges Industrial Partnership.

The tendency toward lawlessness and laziness sprang from the same source, Mr. Roosevelt said—the idea in the workman's head that his like separate nations.

A partnership between them could be worked out, he said, with the Bobbed Hair Hurts Inco-operation from employers and employees. He advocated the placemployees. He advocated the plac-ing of labor on a profit-sharing basis ter of the comb and hairpin industry, with a minimum wage, regardless of has been hard hit as a result of the pre- soon mend it John Quincy Adams will corporation earnings.

## CAN'T FOOL THE PEOPLE.

## Bill Due to Democrats.

the very "elect"; and vet to one "But a few short weeks ago," he who has listened to the speeches said, "in southern Illinois, as atro- made and the subjects discussed it cious a massacre occurred as is con- comes home with irresistible force tained in our annals. Men were that these talks have been made killed, not cleanly killed, but bru- largely for the purpose of delay. tally killed, and up to the time in The mantle of prophecy has not dewhich I speak there is no shadow scended on my shoulders, but I unof a conviction of the murderers in derstand something of the methods sight. I know not who was to of some of my astute friends on blame, whether employer or em the other side of the chamber, and country is to stand we must mete months ago that the Democrats the affiliations. A blot of this kind pass before the first of October

the third story of an unfinished in one manner only, and that is by They do not intend that it shall church. due process of law. If we are to pass before the 1st day of October exist as a nation we must be law-abiding. On the law depends so-cloture rule shall be applied that cheap. Without law our civilization will enable us to pass it before the erumbles. Our government is ar 1st day of October, because they labor and the public shall be free from ranged in such fashion that it pro- intend to carry on their propagan- strikes. vides a method whereby we who da against it; they intend to fill the compose it can change it. Our laws newspapers with all of their mistaken ideas-I do not speak in dis- posed to it. respectful terms-in regard to the There is, therefore, no excuse for breaking laws. Nevertheless effects of the bill when it shall be ever employed, and to American c carried into operation, and then wherever invested, made America. force us to go to the country on the bill with only 30 days in which to may be wealth to one of a small fam- the others, as only one had come to to a Northern city. She said she went to "Rastus, how is it you have given structure we have builded. Illinois explain it, and when the bill itself ill, bankruptcy to one of a large famup going to church?' asked Pas is but an instance, though a ghastly shall have had no opportunity what ily. one, of our reckless disregard for ever to justify or vindicate its proone, or our reckiess disregard for our own laws, made by ourselves. visions. Senators on the other side to suit age, strength, family and obliof the chamber know that just as gations of its members. well as they know that I am talking to them, The smart, astute leaders church and party too well to bring reover there have purposely formu proach on either by word or deed .-"Grave as this tendency toward plaining. They may denominate it law-breaking is, it is but one of the good politics and it may be good | Condemns Ford's Offer. dangerous tendencies of the present, partisanship, but I do not want them There is a doctrine abroad in the to undertake to induce the country land which is just as destructive. to believe that it is statesmanship to the Senate July 20th by Chairman This doctrine is that our function when it is pure unadulterated, un- Norris, of the Senate Agriculture Comin life is to get by with as little defiled partisanship with no other

> trine which is as destructive as ling fell from a truck which was loaded held some bagging to the sides of the and rendered him in quite a serious condition. He was rushed to the hospital and it was thought at first that there was a chance for him to live. Air escapproper recognition. Capital and labor should be in partnership, he said, and not barter with each other leaves a wife and seven children.

# dustry.

vailing fad for bobbed hair,

Senator James Watson, of Indi-

the responsibility and punishing the gone on here from day to day in has never been repealed. nothing above ten cents."—Ameri ployee—perhaps both—but if our I predicted on this floor nine get too much, some not enough. out justice in this case regardless of never intended that this bill should prices on their products, then what? izations in society, in business and in

> effects of the bill when it shall be ever employed, and to American capital of the six remember him. Christ referlated this program. I am not com- Hickory Times-Mercury.

# cident.

Troy Starling, who lived near Smith- ed and controlled corporation, is describfield, N. C., died at the hospital there ed as "the most wonderful plan" that following a most peculiar accident. has ever been proposed in the history of lion folks will starve to death in Roo-While barning some tobacco, Mr. Star: the country. Chairman Norris declares shy this winter if they don't get help.' with tobacco and struck a nail which of the U.S. into business with a ventruck. The nail fractured his windpipe to accept the offer ask it in effect to

# ply.

# WHAT THIS CONGRESS HAS DONE FOR THE COUNTRY.

### By John T. Adams, Chairman of the Republi-D. N. Cato dies in a Concord, N can National Committee. C., hospital from wounds inflicted by

A board of officers began duty in Washington Monday "plucking" or reducing some 2,000 officers from

tional Chairman says: All the buildings of the Brookridge Dairy Form near High Point, N. C., the history of the country. No Congress lation of the United States, who buy 40 were burned July 24th. The cattle were saved, excepting two calves.

roblems of such magnitude. Robt. M. Barnes, aged 58, and Mrs. There was the necessity of reconstruc-G. Ed. McNeil, died at High Point, tion following the most destructive war N. C., the past week. The latter in human history which had consumed was, prior to marriage, Miss Bronsie the accumulations of centuries and completely changed all economic and po-Welcome, Davidson county, had a

big Community Pienie and Educa-In addition, it inherited the results of tional Rally last Saturday. There eight years of riotous waste, gross miswere a number of speeches and a management and class legislation. The nation's business was in a mess, disor-Rev. Elisha S. Ivery, former pastor of the Baptist churches at Den-

ton and Liberty, Davidson county, died at Gastonia, N. C., last week. Liberty bonds continued to establish new high records on the Stock vailed. The farmers faced bankruptcy. Exchange in New York, July 25th, Five million industrial workers walked the 3 1-2s rising to 101.16; the first the streets. Business lived from hand

4 1-45s to 101.68, and the fourth 4 to mouth. Commerce was demoralized. 1-4s to 101.74. The Durham, N. C., tobacco market will open September #5th for the convened. Everything needed readjustsale of leaf tobacco. The Co-Opera- ment and reconstruction. Because these since a Republican Congress was electtive Tobacco Marketing Association needs were so vast and varied, because ed. is also ready to receive the 1922 crop so much was expected of this Congress, n that city.

Gov. Morrison offers a reward of \$100 for Talmadge Billings, of Wilkes county, who escaped from the prison camp at Boone Ford, in April. He was serving a life sentence for killing Will Chatham in

The Peach Show at Hamlet, N. C. Tuesday, was attended by 5000 per

Geo. Barringer.

service in the army.

Brown, of Madison.

good time generally.

His age was about 33 years.

Grier, of Statesville, to succeed Geo. not be denied or minimized. Stevens and Charles A. Jonas, of Lincolnton, on committee on loca-

connection with the University. than Friday, Judge W. H. Devim presiding at the present term of Su-perior court so states. The order We have had here day after day the stock law provisions in Brunsrestrained the sheriff from enforcing

### Hickory Chips.

Voting school bonds doesn't always mean better schools The law, "to keep the Sabbath holy.

Good citizens try to obey the State's laws; good Christians God's laws.

A good shepherd loves his sheep, and good teacher loves his pupils. It is easier to jump at a conclusion

than to give a reason for it. The trouble between capital and labor started in Eden by the devil. · As long as capital organizes

unions, labor will in self defense. In all unions of capital or labor, some If farmers were to strike for higher This age is loaded down with organ-

Congress speaks 18,000,000 words a American freedom means that capital.

Protection to American labor wher The same wage for the same work

Every member should love his or her

## In a comprehensive report submitted

mittee, Henry Ford's offer for the purchase and lease of the government's war-initiated projects at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, is condemned in unusually strong language, while the Nebraska Senator's bill, proposing development of the properties under a government ownthat the offer would put the government geance and that those who ask Congress there in Rooshy when times is thatalease this property without any real consideration and then keep it in good condition for the next one hundred

# John Quincy Adams' Re-

John Quincy Adams once said when asked a "good morning" as to his health, replied: John Quincy Adams himself is very well indeed, Sir, but the house Sir in which John Quincy Adams lives is very much delapidated, Sir. And I notified the owner that if He does not have to move out."

The first of a series of messages to It began the revival and rehabilitation be delivered to Republicans by the Na- of private business by turning its at-

litical currents.

ganized, without leadership or direc-Private business, as a result of the policies of the Democratic administrabeen for half a century. Hard times pre-

Such in a broad way were the conditions prevailing when this Congress it' was inevitable that all expectations

great and so complete that it could not be cleaned up in a day or a month or a tional, helpful legislation. year. It has become a custom to criticize Congress and fair criticism is not resented. But since the beginning of this republic no Congress has been so deliberately fied about and misrepresented as Gov. Morrison has appointed J. L. the present one. The proof of this is in islative branch by the executive. Delaney, of Charlotte, and Harry P. its record, which is made up and can-

construction promptly. Almost immedi- is not on the defensive. It will go before tion of proposed medical college in ately it re-enacted the budget law, which the country and receive endorsement and the previous Republican Congress had a commission to continue in power. The A restraining order signed by passed only to have a Democratic Pres- people are not going to stop the mag-Judge E. S. Cranmer several days ident veto it. This was the first and the nificent work it has so well begun. They age against the sheriff of Brunswick essential step toward putting the na- are not going to lose the advantage it county, in connection with the en- tion's business on an economical and has gained. They are not going to rereement of the stock law in that orderly basis. It was easily the most turn the Democratic part county, will be dissolved not later epochal piece of business legislation thereby restore the evil conditions in which has been enacted within this gen-Congress has so largely corrected.

tention first to the underlying industry The achievements of this Congress of agricuture, then facing bankruptcy. will rank among the greatest of any in Agriculture engages one-half the popuever assembled confronted so many per cent of the products of industry and constitute that percentage of the patrons of the business interests. It was plain, therefore, that neither business nor in-

dustry could improve until agriculture

was revived. This revival the Congress effected by a series of laws. It reduced public taxes over \$800,-000,000. By the restrictive immigration law it stopped the inpouring of hundreds of thousands who would have only aggravated the unemployment situation to the hurt of labor. It passed a resolution restoring peace between this country and the central powers of Europe. The Senate within a record-breaking time ratified eight treaties formulattion, was in a worse shape than it had ed by the Washington armament conference, which placed the United States and the world farther along the road to international peace than they have ever

This Congress unsparingly cut pubic appropriations. No nation in the world has made such drastic reductions in expenditures as the United States

It enacted no destructive, paternalistic, class or sectional legislation. On the were not realized. The wreck was 50 other hand, no Congress in time of peace ever enacted so much constructive, na-No Congress ever came into power with a greater problem to be carried out.

No Congress has ever enacted a greater percentage of legislation promised by the administration and requested of the leg-It has not been a "do nothing" Congress, as falsely charged. No Republican The Congress tackled the task of re- need or will apologize for it. Its record

## A Lack of Gratitude.

Editor Charlotte Observer: You have been very good to me indeed both by giving me money and by printing my letters to others, that I regret to call on you to publish another

Monday the 17th will be the sixth anniversary of my trip in the boat to rescue the six men from the tree tops. I just want to take this opportunity

to remind my friends of this event, and bury. The wording of the will is as fol to thank all who have given me any- lows: thing. I am still just a poor negro and will certainly appreciate anything anyone wishes to do for me.

As I said above on that occasion I saved the lives of six men. Only one of them, Mr. J. A. Killian, Knoxville, Tenn., remembers me, and every once in awhile sends me money and other things. Thanking you very much for your kindness in bringing this to the attention of my friends, I am, Very respectfully yours.

A. L. (FONS) ROSS (We print the above to show how give thanks. We heard ex-Gov. R. B. Unions should have a scale of wages Glenn say once, that when he was Gov. ernor, that of all the men he had pardoned, not one ever came to the executive mansion, or by word or letter, returned thanks for executive elemency. It is "man's inhumanity to man that makes countless thousands mourn." We should be more appeciative. It affords some satisfaction to those who express

## How He Beat Hard Times.

kindness, by word or deed.)-Local Ed-

"There hain't nuth'in special in the paper today," replied an acquaintance who had been interrogated by Tobe Wolford of the Owl Gulch, Arkansas, neighborhood, "except that it says four mil-"Well they ort to starve if they bain't got no better sense than to stick right way," was the disgusted answer. "When things get to such a pass with me that it looks like something has got to be did I hook up the hosses, pour a gourdful of water on the fire, call the dogs, and take the family over to Oklahomy to visit my wife's kin."-Saturday Even-

### Unions Have 7 Banks.

The big international labor unions now have seven banks in full operation, with nearly a dozen more in process of organization.

54 miles wide.

## A Short Will.

public and private affairs which this

While searching the records of the courthouse at Danbury, Attorney D. C. Kirby, of Winston-Salem, ran across what is thought to be the shortest will ever recorded in this part of the country. The document, which contained only 23 Sunday July 16th will be the sixth anwords, was drawn November 22, 1920, niversary of the great flood that washed by the late J. W. Kiger, of the Tobaccoaway the Catawba River bridge, and ville section of Stokes county. It conveyed to his wife an estate valued at approximately \$20,000. Mr. Kiger died some months ago and soon afterwards the will was probated and filed at Dan-

> "I declare this to be my last will that my wife, Martha, have all my real

estate and money and all personal prop-The will was witnessed by C. L., and

C. A. Westmoreland. (This fills our idea of legal composi tion. It is free of whereas and wherefore and all those decidedly unnecessary phrases and expresses in a few words what some lawyer would require several pages of foolscap paper to write. There is need for simplicity in both law and some people fail to show gratitude to medicine. Medical terms should give way those who may have favored them. This to plain and simple English and law humble, needy negro, it seems, saved should be cleared of all its multiplicitthe lives of six persons and only one lies of words to express some legal point. In the latter it might be like the old red to this spirit in one of his healing Irish scrub woman with whom we con incidents, inquiring as to where were versad one time at a hotel on our visit mass every morning at 6 o'clock, before coming to work. We asked her if she understood all the Latin that the Priests said in the usual Catholic services. She said: "No, but that it sounded so nice.")-Local Editor.

### John Wanamaker Asks.

What are the true marks of a good

To cheer you in well-doing,

To warn you in danger, To give you courage to do better, To assist you with useful information, To point out to you your mistakes, To tell you of their own experiences, What a happy world this would be if we were all eager to help each other on!

### Exegesis.

-John Wanamaker, June 17, 1922.

"To the law and to the testimony!" As to the bonus, see Luke 3, 14: "And the soldiers likewise demanded of him John the Baptist) saying, And what shall we do? And he said unto them, Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely, and be content with your

wages. As to the strikers, see Psalm 144, 14: That there be no complaining in our streets."-Reader in N. Y. Tribune.

"Becky Thatcher," the little schoolgirl in the Mark Twain book on the adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, is a real person living today in Hannibal, Missouri, the old home of Mark Twain. She is 86 years of age and Yellowstone park is 62 miles long and is matron of the Home of the Friend-

### aford, N. C., hospital a few days ago, following an operation. He was taken esperately ill and was brought to the bospital from his home in Chatham nty, six miles of Pittsboro. It is said that several years ago he was seriously

her organs out of their natural

hut when a bale of cotton fell on him. The undertaker found his heart on the

right side when he went to embalm him

### Who Owns the Air. Harold O. Nevin and Leon Smith, waters, were fined \$1 and costs by Jus-

tice of the Peace C. C. Rowan recent-

inue their flights which carried them

never touched, the latter made

rmation against the two flyers

rancis Cole for trespass. Cole was

over the Grube property, which they

pasenger in one of the machines. He

was discharged by Squire Rowan, but the aviators were fined. The case will be

(Here is another legal nut to crack.

freedom of the air, and to what height

does ownership cease, if it exists a

Heart On Wrong Side.

Harold Jones, aged 20, died at the

all.)-Local Editor.