# "Unhappy Warrior"

York governor at the attitude taken by him at the Chicago convention when Al slipped

out of Chicago following the nomination of the man who gave him the sobriquet of the "Happy Warrior." Here was a chance for Al

congratulating a friend in victory, Mr. Smith

sulked out of town and even his belated ef-

forts for the Roosevelt candidacy failed to

heal the wounds of his friends who had a

higher opinion of him than his attitude at Chicago had shown him worthy. Penhaps Al may be right. He was four years ahead of his time when he championed

the cause of the repealists in 1928. He may

be four years ahead of time in his present

stand on the money question. Time may

prove that he was right. But no longer is he known as the "Happy Warrior."

and his political future seems at an end. As

a sample of the biting criticism that Mr.

Harsh criticism has been hurled at him

As a sincere admired and ardent supporter of

Al Smith for the last eight years, we are ter-

ribly disappointed. The recent attack he made

on the president was not only vicious and ill-

timed: it was rotten sportsmanship. It is tragic,

in that it shows one of the few remaining risen-from-the-ranks statesmen in America

who has sold out to the moneyed interests.

"Just for a handful of gold he left us," and

substituted a passion for personal gain and

traffic with the House of Morgan for a love for.

and belief in, the ultimate destiny of mankind.

man who was the idol of thousands of Ameri-

cans who couldn't stand the loss of the office

he sought. A poor sport. The brown derby,

a symbol once as sacred as the white plume of

Navarre, is now as sullen as when Henry of

Navarre said, "A mass is a small thing to say

When Al Smith sold out to the Morgans, and

let his keen mind be used to help the efforts

being made by big business interests to stop

the aid that Roosevelt is giving the forgotton

man: the souls of Jefferson. Rousseau and the

old thinkers whose name Smith has borne, were

saddened. No longer does he believe in the

rights of the people. Rather, he sits enthroned

in the heights of his Empire State building and

listens to the siren call of Wall Street and the

The saddest thing about it is that he is so

poor a sport. No "Happy Warrior" when he

money barons. It is a sad spectacle.

for so fair a city."

A disappointed office seeker-a highly gifted

1988.

at Lenoir:

# PUBLIC PULSE

A CARACTER C

Frequent and critical have been the com-This is a column open to the pub-lic for free expression. The lournal does not assume any re-sponthility for articles primte<sup>3</sup> under this heading, and neither endorses nor condemns them ments upon the change of Alfred E. Smith from the "Happy Warrior" of 1924 and 1928 to what even his most ardent admirers must admit is the "Unhappy Warrior" of 1932 and endorses nor condemns them Please be as brief as possible. Not a little disappointed were even the staunchest supporters of the former New

# Wants To Know How Candidates Voted On Wet and Dry Question

Editor Journal-Patriot: It is about time for the candidates to start offering themselves for the 1984 election. We would "Happy Warrior." Here was a chance for the 1934 election. We would to have proven himself a good sport, still the for the 1934 election. We would "Happy Warrior" in defeat. But instead of like for them to tall the people "Happy Warrior" in defeat. But instead of like for them to tall the mend-"Happy Warrior" in defeat. But instead of like for them to tall the mend-"Happy Warrior" in defeat. But instead of like for the 1934 election. We would be a start of the start o ment, whether they voted for o against repeal. We have a dr law and we don't want to weaker dry it by electing men who are not in

it by electing ..... sympathy with it. E. R. MINTON. Purlear, N. C.

> BY THE WAYSIDE By 8. 8. F.

Mr. and Mis, F. G. Holman made a very gracious gesture when they donated to the Wilkesboro Woman's Club the thousand dollar lot on which to build a very greatly needed community house.

It is too bad that the civil works administration turned the project down; but I presume they had suf-ficiently good reasons for doing so. Here's hoping that before they have completed their work, they will reconsider the community house project and help us out with it to some extent, at any rate. We need that house for our young people-that is the main object in having it. Now, our young people are not a bit worse than the young folks in any other place -they are just normal young folks, wanting to have a good time: but they have no common meeting place, or place for recrea-

tion, and we just must put that building through some way. Mr. and Mrs. Holman have so ing and fishing licenses in Union raciously given the Woman's Club the lot-now, if some one Minton announced last week. would make an even more generous gesture, and give the club one thousand dollars, or several peo-

ple turn "good fairies" and each give fifty or one hundred dollars, we might be able to get the re-maining amount by dint of good hard work. Christmas is drawing very near. Would it not be a great Christ-

mas gift for the town as well as the Woman's Club, if some one would make the club treasurer a subscription for the community house as a starter? Indeed! And think what it would mean to the giver. This community house is no "passing fad" just to be "doing something." It is something we something." It is something we need very greatly. Christmas being a "time for remembrance and for memories." why not remember our living young people, and honor the memory of those of our young people that have passed into the "Great Beyond" by starting a subscription fund for this build-

What we need is more spizzer-Now that is not a new name for a "fad" of sofe kind. That word is as old as the hills. It means many things: but chief among its definitions is this one, obstacles, no matter how difficult." many person's head above water when it seemed there was nothing enough, and search enough for ways in which to raise money to get to work on, and then keep right on working hard, we can in time get our community house. And perhaps, somewhere on the way,

is "hope" - We "pixy." But areas hips and prayer do not get vary far unless backed up with works in some way. Well, in some way, I shall be working ! Here's hoping that when another Christmas Eve comes to us, we will be singing Christmas carols at our community house !

PRUNE BUSH ROSES IN EARLY SPRING

The best time to prune bush roses in North Carolina is after the winter freezes are over and before growth starts in early spring.

"This recommendation will apand such as the common built roles and such as the Teas, Hybrid disa and Hybrid Perpetuals," says G. O. Randall, floriculturist at State College. "One of the most common errors committed in prune roses is that they are not prused severely enough. This is true par-ticularly for the Teas and Hybrid-Varieties in these classes teas. should be pruned to from 2 to 6 buds with the exact number of buds depending on the vigor of the variety. The most vigorous varieties should be pruned less se Pruning stimulates plant ly. growth and if the weaker bushes are more severely pruned, within reasonable limits, the resulting growth will be better." Randall points out that many

persons prune their roses in the fall and sometimes heavy freezes occur to kill back the plants after have been pruned. It is better, he says, to wait until after all freezing weather is over and then to do the pruning. All weak and diseased canes should be removed completily and only 2 to 4 canes These are then pruned back left. to the number of buds recommended

Pruning roses properly has much to do with the vigor of the plants, the size of the blooms and the bergh took them today on an 1,- utes. length of the stems.

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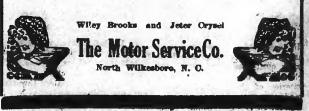
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This really is much like a war. All the profits editorial from the Caldwell Record, published are made by selling stuff to the government .-- Los Angeles Times.

Only five more days in which to do your Christmas shopping. Be sure to visit North Wilkesboro stores now.

Don't forget to put one of those Christmas Seals on every letter and several on the packages.

## Wilkes Scores Again

The success of Wilkes corn at the international grain and hay show at Chicago and Wilkes poultry at the Southern Poultry association show reminds us again of the brighter side of civilization in the "State of Wilkes.'

The fact that our own corn won places in the international show and that our chickens took good first and second places in their lines is worthy of commendation. We congratulate those who entered these products and cite their examples as worthy of emulation

Tom Bost or who may so desire may write all the disparging articles about Wilkes that they desire, but as long as such evidences of progress are continually presented, there is no danger of decay. Greater emphasis upon ducation and the development of high moral character will eventually remove the curse of our all too frequent homicides, a cancerous growth upon our civilization.

## Changes

Time changes things. Reminiscing, we remember when the Smoot tannery whistle, the loudest of them all in North Wilkesboro, could be heard when the atmosphere was right way out in the country and it was the time-piece by which we corrected our erring clocks and watches.

It was 5:30, 12:00, 1:00 or 6:00 and it was not difficult to approximate the time when the whistle sounded. But times have changed that. One week we may hear a whistle calling men to work at 7:00 a.m., and another time it may be 7:30 a. m. And its hands with the blank admission, "We do not to do but "sink." If we work hard instead of that whistle which the man hoeing corn or twisting a cultivator plow through roots and stumps in "new ground" used to quit by at 6 o'clock, we hear one blowing at 4:00 or 4:30 in the afternoon.

is recalled merely as a child of memory. We

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and which contains Four Great Treasures . .

# By BRUCE BARTON

GENESIS AND GEOLOGY The higher animals are evolved or created, whichever term suits you better. And last of all, man. His place at the top of the pyramid of creation is the same in both Genesis and geology, the difference being that Genesis compresses into six hundred words what science expands into hundreds of volumes, and Genesis has a reason for man's creation and a goal for his life, while science throws up know."

So we have maan and woman launched forth upon a brand new planet. Science locates the beginnings of human life in the fertile and fragrant valley of the Euhprates. Genesis is more specific, naming the beautiful spot the "Garden of Eden." All of which means absolutely nothing. It and identifying the first couple as Adam and Eve. ministration will come to the res-Let us take a running look at these, two interestimportant of their descend ing people and the m

loses the battle-instead a cowardly, skulking fighter who can not accept the odds of the fight, and who turns against his friend because the friend is successful.

... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible"

ing? inktum.

The determination to overcome all Spizzerinktum has kept minutely the civil works ad-

hope the farmers have or will soon be able to adopt NRA hours and still tune their ears torical records, the history of peoples is principally for the good old whistles which sounded so the lives of a few outstanding individuals. good years ago.

## The Story Comes Out

Breaking a silence which has been ominious since the memorable 1928 campaign when he eating strawberries." Adam, our first ancestor, does ing in his excellent publication, "The State."

was disgusted with the latter, but Al's con- could they have food without effort. nection with Tammany Hall, Wall Street and former Republicans which turned Senator Simmons against him.

The State's article, explaining why Senator Simmons declined to follow the Democratic nominee of 1928 is intensely interesting. Besides answering a question in the minds of the public, it seals the lips of the articles on the life of Senator Simmons reveals the energetic and dynamic editor of The State who is giving his readers something really worthwhile as a man who tion has come down through the generations as should go far in his profession.

aants, for in the Old Testament, as in all other his-

A lecturer on woman suffrage once challenged her audience with the oratorical question, "Where, I ask you, where would man be today if it were not for woman?" To which a rather thick voice from the rear benches answered, "In the Garden of Eden

refused to support Governor Alfred E. Smith given the run of the garden, with permission to for the presidency, Senator Simmons lets his eat any fruit except that one particular tree. They reasons for opposing the New York governor ate the forbidden fruit and when God discovered out in the article, which Carl Goerch is carry- them in their transgression Adam took refuge behind Eve. "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me," he complained, "she gave me of the Contrary to popular belief, it was not Gov-tree and I did eat." A cowardly excuse which profit ernor Smith's religious or his prohibition ed him nothing. For their sin they were cast out views, although the North Carolina senator and the garden was closed to them. No longer

> Cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life; Thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee; . . . In the sweat of thy face shault thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken: for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.

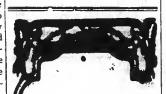
Eve had two sons. Cain and Abel. As a shepherd Abel had nothing to do but sit on the side of a green hill and watch his flocks grow fat, making Greensboro Daily News which challenged Mr. money for him the while. Cain was a farmer, and Goerch to explain the senator's 1928 stand. any one who has ever worked on a farm understands As much as anything else, the series of why farmers in all ages have been discontented and will realize how Cain felt. In his jealousy over Abel's easy life and calm demeanor Cain slew him-"Am I my brother's keeper?" he demanded in surly tones when God made inquiry for Abel. The questext for a million sermons.

want in this world.

Did someone say, "Oh, it is al right for you to blow your hornthat is all you can do." A he even a little "tin horn" will horn time, bring results if it is blown persistently enough, and sweetly enough-but unfortunately, I can not blow, even a "little tin horn." Like the prisoners in "death row

cue, and help us out. There is

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