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August 26

HAVE FAITH IN GOD:-And Jesus said unto him, Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole. And immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way.-Mark 10:52.

### THE SERVICE OF YOUR NEWSPAPER.

An overdose of ego in any individual is repugnant in a measure, and most people prefer to let others do the patting on the back if any is to be done. But there is no harm in calling attention to a condition that is generally applicable, and not wholly so in a specific case to the exclusion of all others. With that thought in mind, Bruce Catton's thought as to the place of the newspaper in its community might be interesting. That writer

What would happen in any city if it should be suddenly deprived of its daily newspaper?

Perhaps the best answer to that question can be found in what actually did happen at Butte, Montana. recently when the town's two daily newspapers suspended publication for several days during a wage heale controversy with printers.

With the public cut off from its authentic sources of news, all sorts of wild rumors began to fill the air. gaining speed-and believers-as they traveled.

Said one rumor: A terrible marder had been committed near the city. Said another rumor: Bonus rioters had blown up the White House.

Said a third: President Hoover had been assassinated.

The city was in a turmoil. Wild stories of every sort were circulated and-human nature being what it is -found eager believers.

There is probably no clearer example of the important part that newspapers play in our daily lives. Butte's experience proves that suspension of newspapers, even for a limited time, can become a calamity dangerous proportions.

Rumor and falsehood slink in the darkness, but truth loves the light and thrives upon it.

All of which helps explain why newspaper editors, recognizing their public duty, are insistent in their demand for freedom of the press and opposed to censorship of any kind. since censorship is merely a form of suppression of the news. Not a few. tors, faced with contempt that themselves the power to say what the public shall read-and what it shall not-have gone to jail in defense of this principle.

"The truth hurts," says the old adage-but publication of the truth never hurts any community.

## UNIVERSITY BUNNING TRUE TO FORM.

(Burlington Times-News.) When the state board of elections met yesterday it was petitioned to allow, the name of Norman Thomas, so cialist candidate for president, to appear on the state ballot. And who do you suppose presented their cause? Three guesses. I'wo professors from the state university at Chapel Hill and one student. The News and Observer

in reporting the procedure says: "Representatives of the Socialists made the only appearance before the board when it met here yesterday to consider the question. Two University of North Carolina professors-E. E. Ericson and Raymond Adams- and a student, A. A. Lawrence, appealed in behalf of Norman Thomas, the party's candidate for President.

Ericson said a state convention of North Carolina Socialists will be held in Greensboro, September 10, to name

Speaking of Socialist plans, Ericson said 500 petitions have been distri-buted—in anticipation of the action taken by the board today—but there little likelihood 10,000 names

Socialist strength in the State at 3,-

mas, it was said probably ome to North Carelina before November, making appearances here, at Chapel Hill and Greensboro."

This publication, along with many others in the state, chiefly the Southern Textile Bulletin, have been rather warm in their criticism of the University for harboring socialist, ocmmunist and the like, for which in turn the press has been severely criticized by publication at the University. Is there little wonder that the press has felt called upon to speak a word in defense of the parents of boys and girls who go to the state supported University. These parents de not want socialists teaching their children and the taxpayers who support the University do not want Socialism taught there. Neither do they desire that such be the environment of the University. The authorities of the University deny any intentions of wrong doings, but ever so often something of the kind mentioned above crops out to plague their professed good intentions. Page Mr. David Clark.

So, in this instance, as in all others of the kind, the state university is running true to form.

THE COLONEL'S PLATFORM. From out of his political sanctum sanctorum came this week our wideeyed and all-hearing hero, Colonel Oof (bottomslup) Shinn, bearing in his mighty hand a sheet of paper which bore the outpourings of his dynamic brain upon the volcanic questions of the hour. With a free-feeling movement, the indomitable Colonel spread the ponderous document before us, and it read:

"Empty-stomach countrymen, lend me your ears: With an X-ray penetration of the situation of the country, 1, your hippy-hop servant, and candidate for King of America on the great Bread and Butter Party ticket, have prepared the following nationshaking platform: "I am in favor of socks that have

feet. "I favor bigger and fatter pocket-

books for everybody, everywhere, including the forgotten man. "I am in favor of the people against the politicians.

"I am in favor of more doughnut and less hole. "I am in favor of bigger navies for

those who want it and smaller navies for those that don't want it. "I am in favor of less governmental taxation and more governmental expenditurest that is, tax less and spend

"I am in favor of the wets and drys. "I favor larger salaries and bigger dividends.

"I pledge myself to fight for the prevention of books and slices in golf. "To pass legislation making it compulsory for fish to bite hooles, any where, any time.

"To advocate legislation prohibiting people from asking, 'How's business?" when everybody knows that no one knows anything about it. "To offer rewards for every after-

dinner speaker that is crowned into

"To prohibit the issurance of longwinded, meaningless statements by all-wise business men and numbskull politicians about the economic condiion of the country.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1584-Franz Hals, world-famous Dutch painter, born. Died Sept. 7,

1743-Antoine L. Lavoisicr, famous French chemist, often called the father of modern chemistry," born. Died May 8, 1794.

1768-Thomas P. Cope, Philadelphia merchant, philanthropist and citizen, born at Lancaster, Pa. Died in Philadelphia, Nov. 22, 1854.

1813-James L. Cabell, Virginia physician, in charge of the Confederate hospitals during the war, born in Nelson Co., Va. Died in Albemarie Co., Va., Aug. 13, 1889. 1839-William W. Thomas of Maine.

noted U. S. Minister to Sweden under five Presidents, born at Portland. Died there, April 25, 1927. 1842-John C. Bates, Lieutenant-General, U. S. A., one of the few to attain this rank, born in St. Charles

### Co., Mo. Died at San Diego Cal., Feb. 4, 1949. TODAY IN HISTORY

1748-First Lutheran synod in Ame-

1791-John Fitch granted steamboat atent. 1909 Lathern, French aviator, flew

95 miles, breaking all distance recrds. 1920-19th Amendment, granting suffrage to women, proclaimed in ef-

## TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

James Couzens, U. S. Senator from Michigan, born in Ontario, Canada, 60 rears ago. Joseph T. Robinson, U. S. Senator

from Arkansas, born at Lopoke, Ark., io years ago. Dr. Robert R. Moton, successor to Booker T. Washington as principal of

Tuskegee Institute, born in Amelia Co. Va., 65 years ago. Lee de Forest of New York, inventor, pioneer in the development of the radio, born at Council Bluffs, Iowa,

59 years ago. Zona Gale, Wisconsin novelist, born t Portage, Wis., 58 years ago. Earl Derr Biggers novelist, born at Warren, Ohio, 48 years ago.

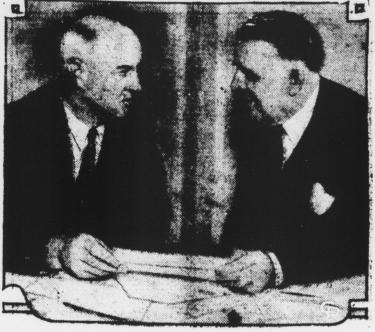
Ezra Brainerd Jr., Interstate Commerce Commissioner, born at Middle bbury, Vt., 54 years ago. Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, generalsecretary of the Church Peace Union

and World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches, borr st Merced, Cal., 55 years ago. Rev. Paul Rader, Chicago evange,

list- paster, born at Denver, Colo. 52 vests ago. Hon. Gidgon Robertson, Canada's

Minister of Labor, born at Welland Ontario, 58 years ago.

MAP ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN IN EAST



the Democratic national committee, and Senator David L. Walsh, of Massachusetts, confer on the campaign to be waged throughout the east by Franklin D. Roose-

James Farley, left, chairman of livelt, Democratic candidate for president. Walsh, former ardent Smith supporter, is eastern campaign manager for Roosevelt. The two are shown at Democratic headquarters in New York.

## AL SMITH ENTERS EDITING FIELD



of New York displays his vigorous outlook on life by entering a new field, that of magazine editor. He is shown here signing a contract with Frank A. Tichenor, right, Tichenor,

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith | New York publisher, which makes him editor-in-chief of a new publication, The New Outlook. The magazine combines several publications formerly published by

noveist, historian and biographer, rates are justified. born 57 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

The native of this degree is shrewd and penetrating, with a steadiness and gravity of manner that will often be misunderstood. The methods of thought will be very just, but mathematical and hard, lacking the emotional qualities that appeal to the ordinary mind. There is no indication of great fortune, perhaps owing to indolence, or a lack of executive ability or possibility inability to make one's self understood.

Savs That Effective Education Must Take Effect In Lives Of Students

Asheville Aug. 25 (AP)-Colleges should educate youth "to be citizens of two worlds," Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, declared here last night in addressing the annual educational conference. "If under the power of materialis-

tic philosophy the picked youth of this or any other generation are educated merely for time and place, and not to be citizens of two\_ worlds, then the salt of life has lost its savor, and the light of the world has gone out," Dr. Few said.

Liberal arts colleges, he added, should emphasize purposive psycholgy, personalistic philosophy, and so far as possible, the other sciences of man, to the end that its students may escape the blightin gdogmas of a me chanistic or even a materialistic conception of the world and on the other hand have their early years to lie fallow in the sunshine of life and their minds braced and their souls warmed by an atmosphere charged with hope and aspiration."

Dr. Few emphasized the need of personal contacts between teachers and students and among students themselves.

For this, he said, colleges need "as good living conditions and social equipment as the year provide and the best 'teachers they can procure.' "t will not be enough to furnish educational opportunities" he said. We must seek to stimulate and guide our students. We will be judged not by our processes but by our products We must make education effective: that is we must make it actually take effect in the thinking, in the lives and n the characters of our students and

## **COMMISSION SAID** TO MEAN BUSINESS ON POWER CHARGES

(Oostinued from Page One.)

hat the power companies are going to have a difficult time to convince the tion that their present, high

The power companies are maintaining that their earnings have been greatly reduced the past two years, that these earnings are far below the eight per cent allowed them by law any rate reductions at this time. Those seeking the rate reductions, however, maintain that while the power coming at a loss and that the power com- companies will agree to make volun-

26

ACROSS

1-Oscillates

11-Like

21-Not near

22-A girl's name

26—Illuminated

33-Singing voice

40-Line of junction

42—Single in number 43—As has been stated

44-Note of music scale

45—Undo the seam of 47—Down (a prefix)

49-Under (a prefix)

2—Form of to be

51-Abundance or plenty

1-To set forth explicitly

-A snare -A Reman province:

5—Bird's home 6—Sooner than (contr.) 7—You and I and others

DOWN

48-Ground-plot

52-Flower plants

24—A country (abbr.) 25—Lose color

28-Not good 80-Custom or practice

31-To put in any place

35 A town in Oklahoma 32—Perceive with the eye

5—Salamanders
9—A body of water
10—At this place

12—Like
13—A kind of bath
15—Compass point
16—River in Italy
17—A kind of hat

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

14-A contest

20—A bone 21—A popular idea 23—In like manner

16-To stuff

27-That is

20-Indian

29-Free tickets

31-Rise in imagination

32—Genius or species
34—A sign of the zodia
35—A Chinese coin
37—A word of denia

38-Illustrious acts

41—Omit or pass by 44—A kind of tree 46—Lay or deposit

Answer: to Pravious Pur

PERSPECTOVE

PIVOT PANE

50-Come about

40-To satisfy

48-Thus

SAC

There are indications that the Corporation Commission is inclined to The Corporation Commission cannot order a reduction in rates on the

basis of testimony given in these conthe companies to show cause why their rates should not be reduced by the commission if they do not follow the "advice" of the commission now and voluntarily reduce their rates. The prevalent belief is that most of these companies will much prefer to reduce their rates voluntarily than have formal proceedings brought and run the risk of having the Corporation Commission reduce their rates for them. They have not forbotten what happened in South and that they cannot afford to make Carolina, when the South Carolina, Railroad Commission made rastic reductions in the rates of the utility the cost of operation, overhead, incompanies. Knowing that if they do terest on stock and bonds, amounted panies have made some profit that not reduce their rates voluntarily they to 3.71 cents per kilowatt hour while most other business has made no pro- will have them reduced any way, it the average retail cost was only 4.45 fits whatever, but has been operat- is believed that most of the utility cents per kilowatt hour, leaving the

panies should be willing to take a tary reductions.

small loss along with every one else. Figures brought out in the conference here today showed that the Durham Public Service Corporation, which is merely a distributing cor-poration, since it buys most of its power from the Duke Power Company, bought from that company 17,ferences, but it can latter demand 877,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy in 1931 at an average cost of less than nine-tenths of a cent a kilowatt hour, or .844 cents, to be exact. There was a loss or shrinkage of about 2.500,000 kilowatt hours, making the cost of the 16.377,000 kilowatt hours resold or used cost the company an average of only 1.36 cents per kilowatt hour. This energy was resold at an average retail price of 4.45 cents per kwh.

The Call Of The Open Road-1932

BUDDY?

The Durham Public Service Cor poration maintained that the actual cost of the energy it bought from the Duke Power Company, as well as company a net profit of only .74 cents per kilowatt. It was indicated by some however, that the spread of more than three cents a kilowatt for operating expenses and fixed charges was out of keeping with the original cost of 1.36 cents per kilowatt hour and the aver age retail cost of 4.45 cents per kwh.

The present average residential rate in Durham is 5.88 cents per kwh, the average commercial rate 6.063 cents per kwh, the average power rate 2.68 cents per kwh., and the average municipal lighting rate 3.92 cents per kwh. This shows that the home own ers and merchants pay the highest rate, te city the tird ighest rates for street lightning and manufacturers the lowest rate.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF VANCE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. T. Coghill, deceased, late of the County of Vance, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Henderson, N. C. on or before the 19th day of August, 1933, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said es tate will please make immediate pay-This the 19th day of August, 1932.

A. WADDELL GHOLSON, JP., Administrator estate of W. T. COGHILL.

# W. H. Boyd

Registered Engineer and Surveyor Office in Law Building Office Phone 198 Home Phone is

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF VANCE:

Having qualified as executors of the estate of S. M. Hicks. deceased late of Vance County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons taking claims against the estate of sad deeased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or their attorneys, in Hendetson, N. C., on or before the 5th day of August, 1933, or this notice will b pleaded in bar of their recovery. A persons indebted to said estate will dease make immediate payment

This the 5th day of August. 1932 E. T. Hicks and Ollie E. Hicks Executors of S. M. Hicks. decreed Gholson and Gholson Attys

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