HENRY A. DENNIS, Pres. and Editor M. L. FINCH, Sec-Treas and Bus. Mgr.

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MORE THAN CONQUERORS: All things work together for good to them that love God. If God be for shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, these things we are more than conquerors through him that love us .-Romans 8:28, 31, 35, 37.

MODERN DINOSAURS. (Christian Science Monitor.)

"The World 1.000,000 Years Ago furnished one of the bizarre attractions at the recent Chicago world's fair. Extinct animals of the immeasurale past were isplayed there, blinking, raging, menacingly lashing. The builder of the show had reconstructed mastodons, pterodactyls, and other prehistic beasts. Then within each he installed as many as ten electric motors to make them move and snot. None of these canvas apparitions gave the sightseer a start, but there is serious danger when an extinc monster does come to life.

For example, America would be great deal better off if the ancient saber tooth tiger were to be revived instead of the saloon. Today's public does not know much about the ferocity of either of these brutes. Many people of the present day are as innocent of the damage done by the saloon as of the ravages of the antediluvian curiosities.

However, the Chicago Tribune once gave the saloon a "character," as it was about to quit its old abode. which serves admirably as a letter of introduction on its wished-for return. Said that eminently antiprohibitionist newspaper:

If the veritable narrative of the American saloon were ever written it would make the decadence of Rome look like an age of pristine purity in comparison. The liquor business has been the faithful ally of every vicious element in American life; it ha protected criminals, it has fostered the social evil, and it has bribed politicians, juries, and legislatures.

The inherent corruption has extended even to the so-called decent saloons. There are few that do not serve adulterated products, and it is an unusual proprietor that is not more pleased when his patrons are getting drunk than when they keep sober. . We have been speaking of the "decent saloon"; the other variety is almost unspeakable. The smallest count in the indictment against the evil barroom is its persistent evasion of the law.

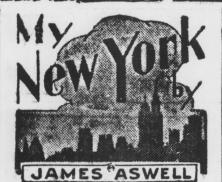
The Tribune knew the saloon, for when it wrote in 1917, there were 6385 of them in Chicago. During its later fight against prohibition the Tribune scoffed at the possibility of the aloon's return. Now Chicago is one of the first cities to vote it back, a curious new edition but essentially the same old thing.

In reviving the past-whether under the name of tavern, inn, beer parlor, or club—the distillers and brewers will do a bigger and better job than the showman who imagined the world a million year ago. He made a relatively tame set of furies. Whenever anything went wrong with any of them he had to send a repair man into the interior of the reptile

to resuscitate it. The whiskey and the beer makers won't have any trouble like that. When they pour their gin, whiskey, and old-time beer into the saloon, it. of "Happy Hooligan," born at Madiwill be born anew to its life of destruction and jump into the making of disasters as energetically as ever. Unlike the artificial dinosaurs, the saloon will not get out of repair, but the people who visit it will. It will lump out on the scrap heap young

and old who have been broken by it Lawmakers who would not like to see sons, daughters, or friends fraternizing with a furious monster out of the past should keep it in the past. What society has once made extinct

must be kept a fossil.



New York, Jan. 2-The gift of prophecy is one which brings its Man hattan possessor fat return in dollars, provided it is skillfully used-and adand the stage in all its levels, succumbs to throng the waiting room of every new seer.

Princess Wahletka, a "full blooded" Cherokee Indian, will tell you how to make a million dollars and charge you ten for the service. Miss probably has at the moment the largto both these ladies.

Miss Bart, who announces that she predicted, among other things, the stock market crash, Lindy's successful flight to Paris and the time thereof, the election of Roosevelt, his leap from the gold standard as well as the attempt upon his life, is, on the whole, gloomy about the coming year, She tells me that the dollar will be worth a good deal less before it anchors itself to the yellow metal again. She also tells me to warn my readers against going out without their rubbers. We are in for changeable wea-

The princess, on the other hand. looks forward to a weird new disease. which will sweep the east and cause, a lot of wagging of medica lheads. But the scientists will rout it after all. And when a seer gives a break to science, that's news.

A READYWIT

Of course, to be a successful prophet, lou must be prepared for direct and unfair questions. You must be able to parry demands for information which the stars either won't give or about which they haven't made up their minds. For instance, us, who can be against us? Who in one of the swanker cabarets recently I saw Miss Bart in action.

A young man, who had, perhaps, or persecution or famine, or naked. A young man, who had, perhaps, ness, or peril, or sword? Nay, in all had one or two cocktails before dinner, leapt to his feet and demanded. "Where in hell will I be on April 21,

That as you can readily see, is an unfair question. particularly when asked in an upholstered cellar from which the heavens are shut out, and on a cloudy night, to boot. But Miss Bart was not to be so easily taken back. She mused: "Where in hell will you be next

April 21? Um-m-m. Why, you've answered your own question!"

Mere laymen can't cope with a wit like that. It brought down the house.



TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1727-James Wolte, English general, hero of the capture of Quebec, born. Die don the battlefield, Sept.

1752-Philip Freneau, writer, editor mariner, called the "poet of the American Revolution," whose productions 'animated his countrymen in the darkest days of '76, and cheered the desponding soldier as he fought the batles of freedom," born in New York City. Died in New Jersey, Dec. 19,

1784-(150 years ago) William Allen clergyman, author of the first Ameri- | Highway Patrol Really can biographical dictionary, Dartmouth and Bowdoin College president, noted writer of his day, born at Pitts field, Mass. Died at Northampton, Mass., July 16, 1868.

1830-Henry M. Flagler, one of America's poor boys who became one of the richest men of his day, associate of Rockefeller, born at Canandaigua, N. Y. Died Mayy 20, 1913. 1854-Alice M. Robertson, Oklahoma friend and teacher of the Indian, Congresswoman, born in Indian Territory. Died at Muskogee, Okla.,

July 1, 1931. 1865-Olaf A. Peterson, American paleontologist, among the world leaders in his field, born in Sweden. Died n Pittsburgh, Nov. 13, 1933.

1870-George L. (Tex) Rickard, colorful American sports promoter, born in Kansas City, Mo. Died in Florida Jan. 6, 1929.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1788-Georgia, the fourth State to do so, ratified the Constitution. 1863-End of the battle of Murpheesboro, or Stone River, one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War. 1905-Capture of Port Arthur-the

with Russia

years ago.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

great Japanese victory in the war

Miss M. Carey Thomas, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr College, Pa. born in Baltimore, 77 years ago.

Frederic John Fisher, noted Gene

ral Motors Corp., official, born at Sandusky, Ohio, 56 years ago. Frederick Burr Opper of New York

famed cartoonist and artist, creator son, Ohio, 77 years ago. Dr. Charles Heinroth of New York

City, president of the Association of American Church Organists, born there, 60 years ago. August Benziger, celebrated portrait painter, born in Switzerland, 67

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE You may deal with diplomatic affairs, for you can keep a secret and comers poured into the main office may rise high in the confidence of of the license bureau here and into

What's What at a Glance WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, Jan. 2.-Popular government is on trial in this country to an extent that it would have been hard to believe possible four or five years ago; to an extent that it is difficult to realize even now.

And yet, as Congress reassembles, one senses the peril which democracy faces.

Between the lawmaking body that gathered in special session last spring vertised. Society, in its upper levels at President Roosevelt's summons, and the same body, as it meets on the threshold of 1934, there is a subtle difference.

Congress today is not the vital part of the set-up that it was.

The President had to call it together last spring, to ask of it a grant of the power that he desired. Belle Bart, among the astrologists, Congress granted it. Consequently, at the present writing, the President can est pump-and-slipper clientele. In the do without Congress. He is not atcourse of preparation of a screed to tempting to do without it. He probhe printed in another place I talked ably has no wish to do so. It would be too crass a proceeding, anyway. At least, it would be to crass and abrupt for this country.

We Americans are in the habit of considering ourselves a free people. We would resent being told suddenly that we are living under a dictatorship. If ever we are to be informed of it, it can safely be done only gradually. In fact, the best plan would be to let us discover it by imperceptible degrees, sliding into it so unostentatiously as not to know it until long after the transformation's actual accomplishment-by which time, of course, we would be accustomed to it, and raise no holler.

NOT LONG AGO-

As recently as President Hoover's day-indeed, as recently as the beginning of President Roosevelt's term -the administration was wholly dependent upon the national legislature.

In that era Federal government would have bogged down almost immediately without the regular, coordinate functioning of its legislative and executive mechanisms. The judicial outfit, highly as it values itself, could conceivably have been dispensed with for awhile, but the White House certainly could not have kept the executive wheels turning except with Congress' approval.

Nok, however, President Roosevelt ning by proclamation.

hidden lines, but with some authority. The native is reserved and selfreliant, with sometimes a hard, grasp ing nature, astute and selfish, but sub ject to the softening influence of love. Love of horses is a prominent trait.

17 PRISONERS ARE IN COUNTY'S JAIL

A total of 17 prisoners were in the county jail at the end of December of the 63 in all that had been committed during the month, K. P. Davis jailor, reported to the Board of County Commissioners Monday. He showfor the month, representing that

To V. M. I. William S. Church has returned to V. M. I., Lexington, Va., where he is

Return to Wake Forest Harry and Dean Bunn have returned to Wake Forest College, after spending the holidays in the city.

Making License Arrests

(Continued from Page One.)

not bluffing. Hundreds of these motor ists with old license tags who thought they could "get by" with the old tags, were stopped by highway patrolmen and given tickets to appear in court. Patrolmen working out of the Raleigh office yesterday made more than 200 arrests during the day in spite of the bad weather, and were out and after them again today. The total number of arrests by the patrol yesterday has not yet been fully tabulated. But from the reports so far received, the patrolmen were out and on the job.

Not a Pleasant Job. "It is not a pleasant job to arrest people for anything, but the law is the law and it is our duty to enforce it, so we are doing just that, regardless of how many people may get mad about it," Captain Charles D. Farmer said today. "These motorists we are arresting have had 30 days in which to get their new licenses so they have no one but themselves to blame when they are arrested. Lots of them are cussing both the highway patrol and Governor Ehringhaus. But we are merely doing what the legislature told us to do when it passed the law which makes it mandatory to arrest those that do not have new

license plates at the beginning of the new years." The fine for failure to have a new license is \$10 and the costs are \$4.25, making a total of \$14.25 for which motorists are liable in addition to the cost of the new license plates. The penalty for failure to appear on a citation is a fine of \$80 for contempt of court. Some of the judges are understood to be letting a good many off with only the costs of \$4.25 if they agree to purchase their new li-

cense plates at once. Patrolmen are issuing tickets to the motorists they arrest to appear in court either at 12 o'clock noon or 6 p. m. each day for trial of their cases.

Sales Mount to 250,000 Sales of new 1934 automobile licenses mounted to more than 250,000 by noon today as thousands of late-

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 2.-Europe has decided that President Roosevelt's recovery program has failed. (Not that it makes much difference what Europe believes-but it is interesting)

London says, as duly reported in the Nw eYork Times' financial columns: "Year-end reflections on the American administration's achievements in the sphere of currency and business are not altogether flattering."

Paris remarks: "It is held that the industrial recovery is largely determined by the huge sums the American government is spending on public works, and the question is raised as to how long such an artificial stimulant can last."

Berlin adds: "Year-end summaries here of President Roosevelt's economic policy are either non-committat or unfavorable. It is commented that the policy lacks unity and contains elements of planning without going to the planner's logical extreme of directly controlling capital."

On the other hand, American business men who formerly were skeptical now are becoming enthusiastic -or determined to see the mattre through.

It must not be forgotten that the ruling financial powers of Europe are Tory. They see in the rise of Roose veltian economics their own doom They frankly say that England will be their last bulwark.

IN AMERICA

Now, observe a few comments in America on conditions and outlook.

"Consistently stronger banking methods will sweep over the nation on Jan. 1 when hundreds of local schedules of rules of fair trade practice for banks under the NRA go into effect," says Frank W. Simmons, secretary of the banking code committee representing the American Bankers Association.

Then we hear from Dun and Bradstreet, creds firm: "The final week of Christmas gift buying more than exceeded, the highest totals which had been placed for it. Business in all divisions appears to be reaching has a system established which he favorably to the emfwyp etaoi cmfw could almost, if not quite, keep run- favorably to the stimlus of the national program of recovery."

others. The life-work will be along the 55 branch offices over the State to get their new pr tes, according to lina, where it is being tried out as Director L. S. Harris, of the motor vehicle bureau of the State Depart- field for about two weeks now, conment of Revenue. This rush to get ferring with the managers of county licenses he attributed to the uncompromising manner in which the State Highway Patrol has gone about its business of arresting those who are attempting to "get by" with their old 1933 license plates.

"Even up until yesterday many car owners thought we were only fooling when we had been saying for weeks that the law would be enforced and all those operating under 1933 licenses after January 1 arrested," Harris said. "But they know now, after the State vesterday and this morning. ed there were a total of 628 jail days that we were not and are not fooling. As a result, they are coming into many days or parts of days spent in the office here and the other offices the lock-up by all prisoners during the by the thousands to get their new

Hope To Complete.

If the late buyers keep on getting their new licenses as they have started out, most of them will have been sold by the end of the week, Harris believes. With more than 250,000 already sold, only 150,000 remain to be sold and these can be issued by the end of the week if the car owners will only apply for them.

"Most of those who do not have their new licenses yet have decided it is the best policy to park their cars and not try to use them until they get their new license plates," Harris said. "And that is decidedly the best policy if they want to avoid being arrested and fined."

City Folks Back to Tilling the Soil

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Jan. 2-Excellent progress is being made in the organization of the new Farm Placement Service being set up cooperatively by the Na-

tional Re-employment Service and the State Department of Labor with the assistance of the U.S. Department of Labor, according to Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher. Homer H. B. Mack, who is in charge of the farm placement work in North Caroan experiment, has been out in the reemployment offices and making contacts with those interested in getting back on farms. He has also been making as many contacts as possible with farm owners and landlords who might be interested in getting some of these families on their

"We have not yet had a definite report from Mr. Mask showing either the number of families and individuals interested in getting farm employhundreds of arrests made over the ment or of the number of landlords he has made contacts with, since he has not yet completed his preliminary survey," Commissioner Fletcher said. "But from the word we have had from him, we know that there is a growing interest in this work and that there are a great many who do want to get back onto farms. We are also getting hundreds of letters here inquiring about the farm placement service from heads of families now in cities and towns, who are an-Rious to make use of this service and make connections that will get them back into farming again."

Both Commissioner Fletcher and Director C. M. Waynick, of the National Reemployment Service, are convinced that this farm placement work is going to fill a real need and be instrumental in reducing the relief load in the State by returning hundreds of families now unable to get regular employment in cities and towns to farms where they may become self-supporting. The managers of all the reemployment office in the state have been instructed by Director Waynick to cooperate with the Department of Labor by setting up separate files of all registered unemployed who have indicated a desire State Sponsors Effort To Get to get back into farm work and also to register any additional ones who want to get back into agreiulture.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I will make application to the Governor for a parole. I was convicted at the October term of court and sentenced to twelve months on the road.

This 26th day of December, 1933. WILLIE SNEED.

Mules Are Coming

Clarence and George Finch left last Thursday to buy one hundred head of A-Grade Tennessee mules. Clarence, Finch is in Memphis and George is in Columbia, Tennessee and we will be able to show you by

Saturday or Monday

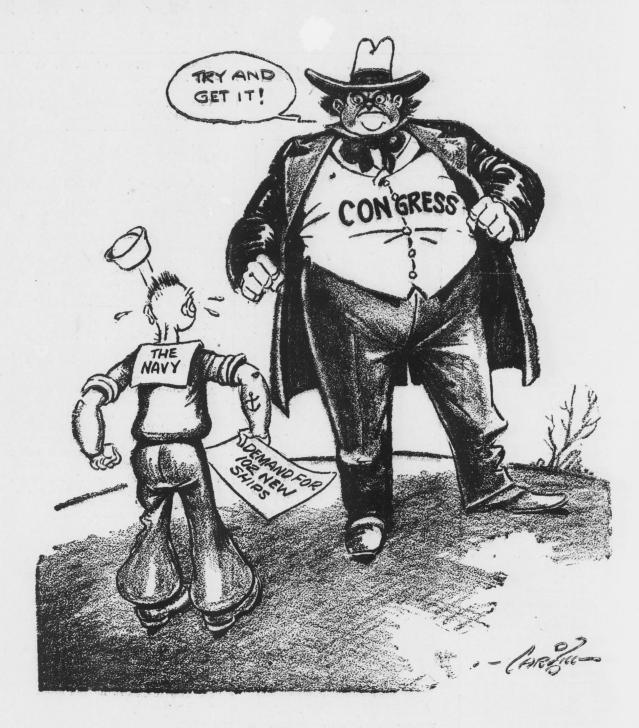
The biggest and best lot of live stock in our barns that you will see this season.

Yours to Serve. C. W. FINCH & SONS

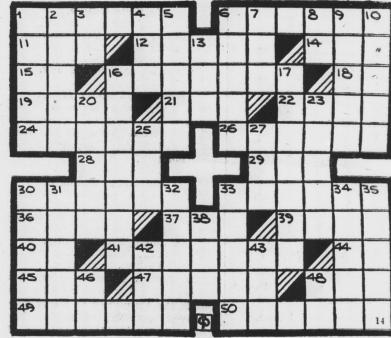
Come and look them over and buy what you need.

Henderson, N. C.

Boy, Page "Popeye"!



CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1-Resuscitate 6-Pointed weapons

11-Period

12-Ire

14-Clear of all deductions 15-A measure of type

16-Fireplace utensil

18-The symbol of tellurium

19-A kind of meat 21-Urge on

22-A continent

24--Perceived at a distance

26-Amended and revised ?8-Greek god of flocks and pas-

29-Feminine proper name

30-Aspects

33-Milder in temper \$6-Roll

37-Color 39-The French word for head

10-The Christian era (initials) 11-Long, slender rod in a spinning wheel

14-His majesty (initials) 45-A cardinal number

47-Character in Ezra 7:16

18-Fifty-two

49-Accompany 50-To habituate

DOWN

1-Female of the ruff

2—Eagles 3-The Old Dominion (abbr.) 4-A conveyance

6-Culminated

REMATED DULSE ORAL CAN TR ESTER DABSTER RHEA TAR EARS SAT LEMONADE EG EER TAT OR RESTRAIN AMY
CEUT ADD TREE
RELAXCE FOE
EX TOE PALATE

6-A woolen fabric

8-One indefinitely

might have

16-Assumed names

25-Compass point

21-Animal skins

mythology

42-Nominal value

32-Article of apparel

17-Ingenuousness

10-Place which another had or

27-A river in England and Wales

33-An enchantress in Greek

38-A prefix meaning one

43-A degree in the law

46-The Tarheel State (initials)

48-A Chinese weight and measure

Answer to previous puzzle

13-Light two-wheeled vehicle

7-In favor of

9-Rebind

20-Shock

23-A bet

30-Prattle

34-Moral

35-Forgive

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