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A few more endurance tests and
ours will be stretched to the limit.

You will notice that the Turk, who
insists that he is 156 years old, isn't
a woman.

We fear that it is too often the
case that familiarity breeds con-
tempt of the law,

Another thing to remember in a-
dopting political platforms is that
wet planks make slippery footing.

"Farmers Used As Shields For
Chinese Reds." So they treat farmers
rough in heathen countries, too, do
they?

"Says Radicals Can't Succeed In
Southland." At least they never have,
except during carpetbag days, when
the Southern people were helpless.

There are bright spots in every
cloud—It has been some time now
since we have heard "Grover Cleve-
land's panic" mentioned.

Prices on farm products and
stocks are mighty low; but they have
not yet reached the present level of
the value of human life.

There have been 50 gang murders
in Chicago in the past 6 months, and
there would have been little mourn-
ing among the people of America
if there had been 50 more.

Those folks of Pensacola town-
ship in Yancey county, who want to
join Buncombe must naturally en-
joy being in the atmosphere of a
continual civic row.

The only way we know to perma-
nently kill off communistic and so-
cialistic talk in this country is to
make the people permanently well
fed, well housed, and well clothed.

Here when we were thinking that
there had been a general disarm-
ament, we hear rumblings of an at-
tempt to restore Cannon to power
over in Virginia.

Statistics say that fewer children
go to the talking pictures than at-
tended the movies. Maybe they hear
all the talk they care to listen to at
home and school.

It is stated that by 1940 Ameri-
cans will own 53,000,000 motor cars.
That is, we presume, if that many
of us survive traffic accidents.

A naval astronomer has explained
why planets are spherical. Now he
can tell us why the chicken crossed
the road.

The presumption is that the reason
the monument to Virginia Dare was
unveiled only last week, is that a
stone monument to her was unneces-
sary before prohibition.

It appears that the same thing that
made Milwaukee famous, in other
days, has now made Chicago infa-
mous.

Last week the papers were talking
about Indiana having a lynching.
This week North Carolina is getting
the notoriety. Seems as though folks
are folks, North, South, East and
West.

North Carolina will get \$2,971,722
from the federal aid road fund. The
Journal devoutly wishes that the
highway emmission would see fit to
complete Highway 106, which, by the
way, in addition to passing one of
the important State institutions, is
a post road.

And now Congressman Jonas as-
serts that the State has definitely
gone Republican. He takes all credit
for the 1928 results away from Hoov-
er democrat, and would have us be-
lieve that it was all pure Republi-
canism.

Maybe there is something in the
cycle business, after all. Just before
the war cotton was less than 10 cents.
In a year or so everybody was wear-
ing \$12 silk shirts. Then a lot of
us changed to khaki, and now we
are back to 10c cotton again.

So far this year, American trade
with other nations has declined One
Billion Ninety-seven Million Seven
Hundred Ninety-four Thousand Five
Hundred Seventy-five Dollars. Now,
what has become of the men who
said that we could hoe our own row,
and let the foreign countries hoe
theirs? Right here is one of the sec-
rets of the present depression.

Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
August 22-23

"The Ship from Shanghi"
Comedy - "Lovers
Delight"

Monday and Tuesday
August 25-26

"Young Man of Man-
hattan"
Featurette - "Hungarian
Rhapsody"
Fox Movietone News

Wednesday - Thursday
August 27-28

"Runaway Bride"
Comedy "Mickey's
Champs"

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