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Advertising Rates Application

Friday, May 31, 1912

It looks like Teddy. Now for the Democrat who can kick his hat clear out of the ring.

The Presbyterians assembled at Bristol had two important questions to settle—the elect infant clause and what to do with the Church of Rome. They decided on the infants but granted a respite to the Pope and his followers.

If there were more women like the one in Charlotte who not only helped her husband in a personal way to fight the demon drink, but went before the courts and indited the booze sellers, there would be less violation of the liquor law.

The Democrats of Martin County instructed for John H. Small. This is the first time that such action has been taken and was a wise course to pursue. No man in Congress deserves the commendation of his people more the man from the First District. In the common parlance of the day: "He is always on his job.'

Judging from the number of exhorters on the street Satarday, we are a people badiy in need of the Gospel. There were five men setting forth their respective beliefs. No town will give a more respectful hearing to the truth of the Scriptures, but hearing is not believing and doing.

Shall It Be Wilson?

On June 6th, the Democrats will pacet in Convention at Raleigh Then it will be decided whether Wilson or Underwood shall secure the vote of the State at the Baltimore Convention. It is very apparent that National Committeeman Joe Daniels is for Wilson as the News & Observer has been fighting his battles vigorously for weeks. No doubt, Wilson will get a large per cent of the vote from North Carolina if not all. The Democrats of North Carolina can be depended upon to do the right thing, and harmony should be the main issue.

It is time of all times to stand together and fight the Redublican party to a successful finish. The moment now is when the South combined with the West can dictate you to. to the money interests of the North. These interests are arrayed against Wilson especially. But then Wall Street is against any Democrat. They cannot have sufficient "pull" with the party which, stands for principle.

The fight for the nomination between the President and Roosevelt is said by Republican politicians to have the explanation of the mysters be "the most pitiable, execrable ous disappearance." and disgraceful exhibition that has ever been seen in American politics." It should be an easy victory over either of them if the Democrats will do the sensible. thing at Baltimore and then keep it up. Whether it is Clark, Wilson, Underwood or Harmon, the party should hew straight to the line and gain control of the government before the arrogance of the Republicans reaches that point where the freedom of the masses, will be assailed.

"To your tents, O Israel." Believe in victory-fight for it and it shall be ours. Some very foolishly think that if Teddy is nominated, there is none to beat him. Such people can not read the signs right. Americans are still free and want no third termer whose arrogance surpasses that of any king in the annals of ancient times.

Mystery of the Orchid Gown

"I am head over heels in work," announced Dorothy, bursting in on Marjory, "but I just had to run over to hear all about last night's dance. Who went with whom and what did everybody wear?"

"I don't know anything about last night's dance for the simple reason that I wasn't there," answered Mar-

jory. "You weren't there?" gasped Dorothy. "Why, I left you at six o'clock raving about the wonderful time you expected to have. With my very own eyes I saw you shampooed, manicured massaged and made ready for the big event. For a half hour I stood admiring your new orchid gown. Now you sit there and calmly say, 'I wasn't there!' Explain! Say something, or I'll shake you."

"As you say," began Marjory, "when you left me I was all booted and spurred for the dance, except my About an hour before expecting Jack I went to my clothes closet and to my amazement my orchid gown was nowhere to be seen.

"I took all my clothes out of the closet, returned them to their places, removed everything again and put them back. No results!

"I knew positively that when you were here my dress was peacefully hanging in the left hand corner of my closet. What or who could have spirited it away? No other article of my wardrobe was missing

"Frantically I called mother, father, sister, brother. Together we searched every nook and corner of the house. During the frenzy of the hunt I even found myself looking in my thimble case. No use! That dress was gone. "I can well imagine your agony,"

sighed Dorothy. "There was nothing for me to do," said Marjorte, "but call up Jack, explain matters and tell him it was im-

possible for me to go.' "My heart bleeds for you," moaned Derothy. "Why didn't you wear your

"It's at the cleaner's."

"Your yellow?" "It's at the dressmaker's, being re-

"You could have borrowed one of "The waist would have been too

long and the skirt too short."

"What did Jack say?" "He felt dreadfully. We were to have led the cotillon. Being chairman of the entertainment committee, he had to go to the dance anyway. As dreamed all night of Jack dancing easy."

around my closet in my orchid gown. "But what could have become of

that dress?" demanded Dorothy. "Well, when I arose this morning, angry at every one and everything, I stepped to my closet to get my kimono. Believe me or not, in the left hand corner hung my new orchid

"At first I thought I was still dream-Next I decided that worry had unbalanced my mind. Then I knew it was neither a dream nor insanity, but a cold fact that my dress hung before

"I gave a scream which called the entire family to my side, including Nora, our maid. They gazed at that truant gown.

of alarm on her face

"'Oh, Miss Marjory,' she said, don't know what made me do it. You'll never forgive me-I know you won't. I can't be so bold as to ask It's just terrible!'

"Well, go on,' I commanded. "I answered a matrimonial advertisement last month,' wailed Nora. The gentleman wanted my picture, bad. I had not a decent stifch to wear for stylish flashlight photograph. knew you weren't going to wear that there dress last night, so I made so bold as to borrow it for two hours tohave my picture took. I didn't do it no harm. Please forgive me, Miss Marjory. I'll never do it again.'
"There," finished Marjory, "you

Pike Once High Priced Fish.

The pike is a fish for which now there is little demand. Yet Edward I., who regulated the prices of different fish, that his subjects might not be at the mercy of the venders, fixed the values of pike higher than fresh salmon, and at more than ten times that of the best turbot.

Pike are supposed to live longer than any other fish, in spite of their former popularity as food. Gesner re-lates that in 1497 a pike was caught in Suabia with a ring attached, in-scribed "I was first put into this lake by the hands of the Governor of the Universe, Frederick II., October 5,

Proof of "Gentle" Ancestry. According to the Revue Scientifique, it is possible to trace in modern and quite poor people the marks of armorbearing ancestry. The wearing of casques and armor pressing on the necks and bodies of generations produced certain birth-marks which can be found today on members of familles "not in good social position." But investigation has proved they are

gentle descent.

His Able Effort

It was ten o'clock on Saturday morning. Nothing disturbed the stillness of the office except the click of the typewriter.

Suddenly the door was cautiously pened and an anxious face inserted itself in the aperture. Sati Jed that the coast was clear and that he was unobserved, the body of the of.ce boy swiftly followed. But the stenographer's ears were keen, and without turning her head, she sang out sweet ly: "Good morning, Jimmy. I thought you had gone on a vacation."

"Aw, bunk!" was the ungracious rejoinder as Jimmy hung up his hat and smoothed his pompadour in front of the office glass. "Is the big boy in?" nodding his head toward the inner office.

"Not yet: which is a mighty good thing for you. Better get busy and distribute that mail. It has been lying there since the second delivery. You deserve to lose your job, being late so often. I'm going to call up your house and have a talk with your father. He ought to give you a good lickin'.

"Huh, it wouldn't do you much good, 'cause I left home last night, and the old man doesn't know where I am.

"Why, Jimmy! Tell me about it." "Well, you see, the old man came home late last night with a grouch. and got bossy with me, so I told him that he acted as if he was stewed—"

"Jimmy, you didn't say anything like that!" "I did, and, gee, maybe he wasn't sore! He told me if I couldn't treat him with respect I could get out, and a lot more things. Then I got mad, gathered up my clothes, put 'em in dad's best suit case and went down to the Voorhees hotel. Some sport, eh,

"I registered as a salesman from Toledo, and told the gink at the desk I wanted a room with a bath. He said, 'All right, sir,' then yelled, 'F-r-r-

"The bell hop came a-runnin', grabbed my suit case and took me up in the elevator, opened the door of M-4, turned on the light, pulled down the shades and said: 'Anything more,

"I swelled out my chest like the old man does when he's putting on a game front, slipped the hop a dime, and said: 'No, boy! that'll be all for

the present."
"Say, litle one, maybe I didn't give for me, I threw my miserable self on 'em the bunk to make 'em think I was the bed and cried myself to sleep. I some classy salesman! Oh, itw s too

"You're dreadfully bold, Jimmy. How did you dare do such a thing, and what will your father say? "Huh! The old man's afraid of me. I'm going to let him worry for a while.

He'll want me back bad enough." was your father I'd let you shift for yourself. Where did you get the money to pay for your room? Did you

have any breakfast?" "Did I have any breakfast? Say, Lizzie. I went into that dinfing room with my head up, ordered the classiest breakfast in town, signed the check and gave the waiter 20 centsall the money I had in my clothes."

"Jimmy, don't tell me such fibs."
"Fibs, nothin'. I had 30 dents when I went there last night, gave 10 cents "Nora, what do you know about to the hop and 20 to the waiter. I this dress? I demanded, seeing an ex tell you I'm the real goods when it

"You can't keep that up indefinitely, Jimmy, so you'd better go home where you belong, and stay there, be fore you run up too big a bill. I think your conduct is outrageous.

"Aw, forget it, and let me take a couple o' beans."

"Well, I should say not. You can waste your own money if you want to, but you can't waste mine." "Gee, but you're a tight wad. Who

caught that mouse in your desk? Who gets your lunch for you when it rains? Who stands in line to buy your matinee tickets? And, what's more, who takes notes over to that rummy in the postoffice? Say, Liz, be a good scout, and slip me a couple o' beans.'

"That will not be necessary." said a voice on the other side of the railing. "We'll continue this very interesting conversation out in the hall, my son, and I'H engage myself for a speaking part in it."

Concerning the Eel Family. There is the broad nose eel, and then again there is the sharp nose eel. The great difference between these two varieties is that the broadnosed eel is the male and the sharpnosed eel is the female, both being really of one and the same family. When summer comes young eels by the millions shoot from midocean to shore and wriggle up our rivers. Out at sea young eels are as clear as glass and as thin as ribbon. They are about four inches long, with a little head. The young eel seems not to eat at sea, and only loses its glassy look and becomes colored as it gets to shore

Gungywamp Liftin'. Hank Stubbs-Heerd they warn't no services in church last Sunday, Bige Miller—Thet so! What wuz the reason?

within reach of a river.

Hank Stubbs-Said the minister hurt his back liftin' on a box. Bige Miller-Guess it warn't the

contrybewtion box.-Judge.

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We wish to call your attention again to our invitation to visit our factory when contemplating purchasing a

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Martin County Buggy Comp'y

ASA T. CRAWFORD and WALTER L. STALLS, Proprietors

Williamston

Notice of Sale

Under and by virtue of a judgement of the Superior Court of Martin County in the Special Proceedings therein pending "You're entirely too conceited. If I entitled, "A. R. Dunning, Administrator of Jerry Bryant, deceased, against E. D. Bryant, Cornelius Bryant, et als, heirs ataw," it being a proceeding to sell land for assets, the undersigned, will on Monday the 3d day of June, 1912, at 20'clock p. m., at the Court House door of Martin ounty at Williamston, N. C., offer for public sale, to the highest bidder for cash

> the following described real estate, to-wit Situate in Goose Nest Township, adoining the lands of T. H. Pritchard, W. r. Sills, H. H. Moore and others, and beginning in the public road at the Iron Mine Spring Branch, thence up said branch with T. H. Pritchard's and Moore's lines to a gum in the long pocoin, a corner, thence a straight line back sin, a corner, thence a straight the back to the public road to a point where a line along said road to the beginning, will contain 100 acres in the tract, and being the same premises conveyed to Jerry Bryant by H. H. Moore and wife, by deed of record in book OOO at page 80 Martin County Public Registry. This 29th day of April 1912.
>
> A. R. DUNNING, Com.

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