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hang-over or hamstrung with do-mestici problems, he may not meet

his public graciously. But the employee who always

has a smile, an obliging manner,

a complete friendliness is the one

who will gain the day and has a

future ahead of him. From those

ranks come the men who some day,

I find it interesting to observe

I also have found more comfort

and security in riding the bus than

in driving a car. It is nice to

sit back and to rest; to look about

one wherever he wishes, toward

the rolling ocean, green fields, the

new homes, the various types of

people getting on and off the bus.

After all, there is a feeling of confidence in riding the bus, be-

cause buses have so few accdents.

One marvels at the circumstances,

or the record, but not after one

has ridden with a driver like Sam.

Just a few lines letting you

hear what great work we retired

bootleggers are doing. We had a

good gathering to our little Sun-

day school. We had on roll 46 and

visitors from Stumpy Point with

us, and others from East Lake.

And after Sunday School we had

a very nice sermon delivered by

Rev. Leo Twiford. He read the

third Chapter o" Genesis. The text

is in the third Unapter of Malachi

8-10 verse. "Will a man rob God?

Yet ye have robbed me. But ye

say wherever have we robbed Thee in tithes and offerings, ye are cursed with a curse. For ye have

robbed me, even this whole na-

tion. Bring ye all the tithes to-

gether but ye have robbed me of

many blessings but I will bless you, will increase your amen."

I hope you can get something

interesting to put in the paper, wa

want the prayers from all the

Christian people to pray that our

little work over here in Buffalo will grow, for we all have been

asleep in sin and we are wakeing

up and hoping and praying that

"What would I have to give you

SUMMER VACATION TRIPS

AND CRUISES

TOURS

TO GO WITH TAR HEEL

Sincerely.

Henry D. Cain

Buffalo City, N. C.

we will grow stronger.

for just one little kiss?"

"Chloroform."

soul,

PRAY FOR THEIR WORK

WANTS CHRISTAINS TO

Editor The Times:

Sam. I covet a part of his gra-

write their own pay checks.

ciousness.

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CONSIDER THE BEACHES

This Dare County Beach Development League is what they've been needing, particularly at Nags Head for a long while, and it's our prediction that it'll prove the most successful venture in current beach history.

Since the settlements of Nags Head, Kitty Hawk, and Kill Devil Hills are not incorporated, there has been no organized attempt in the past to bring about general improvements in this section. But with an active league such as has been proposed the beaches should be made not only a better place in which to live, but a more inviting place for strangers to visit.

It's only too true that no organization can prove successful without the support and genuine interest of the outstanding individuals in that locality, but we feel confident that the group of men and women who have advocated the league are of the sort to push the venture. At this point it's success or failure depends entirely on them, and we are expecting to see them make it into something of value to the entire section.

One of the first actions of the Dare County Beach Development League, its sponsors say, would be to begin a complete general cleanup drive, and judging from the amount of civilians in cities during wartime. More of trash that has recently been dumped at intervals along the back side of the Virginia Dare Trail, the organization could pick no more timely project. As a matter of fact a state law is in existence concerning this situation, and all that the league leaders will have to do will be to see at the outset that it is enforced. It certainly comes under the heads of both nuisance and trespass.

NUMBER AND STRANGE THINGS

A member of Congress the other day made a speech on the floor in which he said, "out home they are hiring old maids to teach mothers how to pin diapers on babies."

That's just one of a few strange things in a topsy turvv world. The taxpayers are being taxed to hire boys out of college to go about teaching folks how t get more production, to grow more and better crops. And from some of the same tax-money they come around and pay farmers to plow stuff under, to keep acres from producing.

The more we think about it, the more readily plain it is, that when it comes to Government and business, the two should not mix. We know of no business if operated along the lines laid down by statesmen and politicans, that could even pay interest on its investment. And yet they would have us believe the Government should operate everything, and that, supported by the few who are remaining in gainful labor.

grew, the citizens of Columbia have request- live with any strange man who would give 100 ed the marker be placed at the Tyrrell pounds of tobacco for her. At that they were pikers County courthouse, which seems most logi- indeed, some of the modern gals will sell out for a cal and feasible, and such local sentiment | carton of Camels. as we have h. rd expressed in Dare, agrees with the people of Tyrrell.

AN ASSET-LETS IMPROVE IT

Still another project, but one that shouldn't be made to wait for the forming of a Beach Development League, is the improvement of the sand road that runs through the Nags Head woods.

The four mile drive is one of the most beautiful in this part of the state, but because it takes a veteran sand driver to navigate the stretch, and since few visitors know that it exists, outsiders seldom at-

tempt a passage. For about a hundred yards at the south enterence to the woods there is a stretch of soft sand through which it is virtually impossible to drive without previous knowledge of the condition.

A party from Massachusets was stuck there for four hours the other afternoon, and innumerable other reports of groups getting stuck there have reached us recent-

In a county that is spending thousands, of dollars this summer advertising itself as the ideal vacation spot, it seems mighty strange that an unusual scenic drive like the one through the Nags Head woods could not be made accesable to visitors. In a county, also, that has over a thousand W. P. A. workers within its boundries, there seems no reason why a dozen of them couldn't be spared for a couble of days or so, to maintain or better still, improve that drive.

It would be a simple and inexpensive task to spread a little turf over the soft road, and there should be immediate action taken in this regard.

CIVILIANS TO BE BOMBED

A recent survey shows that ninety-one per cent of the American people favor an international agreement to prevent bombing than sixty per cent of the people believe that the United States shouldd call a conference for the purpose of making effective such an agreement.

A bill has been introduced in Congress by Representative E. C. Eicher, of Iowa, proposing an international conference to outlaw the bombing of defenseless women and children during war. The world powers would be asked to re-state international law and to stigmatize the practice of bombing civilians "as being beyond the pale of even the most rudimentary civilization."

While the vast majority of the people of the world are in favor of prohibiting the bombing of civilians during the war, there

seems to be no effective method to enforce State management. their will. An international conference might "stigmatize" the wanton killing of the first colony founded in Am women and children, just as a similar conerica. It means the final adjudiference secured an agreement from many cation of what was once a long powers to renounce war as an instrument of national policy, but the trouble arises when North Carolina on this vital point one wonders how such an agreement will be | in the beginning of English colonienforced. zation and the evolution of the Unted States is worth remember-

There is, unfortunately, at present, no reason to believe that certain powers would ing that what is not officially observe such an agreement, if, in their opinion, the necissity of a military situation controversy as to have produced required them to bomb civilians. The air raids in Span and in China, inflicting acute suffering to women and children, are examples that one can easily recall.



"Now these first settlers, by murder, and robbery all of which are now called crimes, committed the further crime of stealing this country from the Indians. They stripped it clean as they went, and kept going west all the time until they met the Chinks and the Japs. By that time they had grown so week and effeminate from fighting ferocious redskins, they were afraid of the yellow-men and have been crying war about them ever since."

"But our people have been improved by enlightment, religion, education and modern science and invention., We are like another race," said the Drummer.

"I don't see why,' said the Old Sailor. "Year after year our national blood has continued to receive huge transfusions from immigrant stock from the east, the worst countries in particular. Most of the thousands of aliens caming into this country, come not from English speaking nations but from the lecherous, polyandrous, polyglot offscourings of the world. These are the people who can't make a go among their own kind and kin, many of them are unwanted, and expatriated. They come to America, pour new life in our growing circles of gangsters, and add an immense burden to the taxpayers of our country."

"You don't think that alone has brought us to our present economic level do you?" asked the Drummer.

"It's been a great factor," said the Old Sea Captain. "It got America into the World War. These people have gotten into our political life; they have caused us to desert our time honored and sound precepts against foreign entanglements. America financed the war until it ended. Then it continued to lend money to all the nations of Europe steadily until everything collapsed in 1929.

"In the meantime, just like the country merchant who puts a lot of things on his books, imagines he is doing a whale of a business, and buys himself a new car on the strength of what he expects to col- | filled his pipe, and trudged away.

FORT RALEIGH RECOGNIZED

AS A NATIONAL MONUMENT

(The Raleigh Times)

Service in declaring that it is

ready to receive a deed from the

State of North Carolina and its

Historical Commission for the

tract of land on Roanoke Island

on which Fort Raleigh is located

meens that t will be administered

under the Historic Sites Act. In

Action of the National Park

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Pertinent Items Reprinted From Other Newspapers

lect, so did America go broker-It-had lent out-all-t the employee is suffering from a its money, trying to keep foreign countries buying from our farms and factories. Our folks were working like the blazes and spenling like the devil, and imagining they were doing great things. They extpanded their business on borrowed money, ran their nouseholds in debt, got accustomed to individual mistresses, night clubs, yachts and midnight whoopee; too soft and dull to work six days a week, and they developed a habit of appropriating anything that belonged to the other fellow." "We are going to get over that," said the Drum-

mer. "People are waking up."

"The hangover is pretty bad," said the Old Sea Captain. "The foreigners we lent our money to have spent it all. They can't or won't pay it back They have gotten accustomed to living beyond them means, and hate us for teaching them that. They can't do so any more, but are moving over here, where they may engage in banditry, in safety, and not get shot as they are done at home. And the worst of it, our folks are having to pay back this money owed by foreign nations out of our own rapidly dwindling national income."

"What do you think is going to happen," asked the Drummer.

"You won't know the difference in a hundred years," said the Old Sea Captain. "The situation will continually alternate from one extreme to the other. The pendulum always swings both ways so don't be discouraged. Our little episode is but a clock tick amidst the centuries. We are nothing more than a little mouse strayed off from home and bewildered by the noise. If we stand by long enough, we will disregard it."

"You sound convincing, but it's hell if the pendulum hits a fellow coming or going," said the Drummer.

"It's hitting us both ways right now, but like the mouse, we can't seem to learn our lesson and stop straying out of place." As if quite pleased with himself, the Old Sea Captain lapsed into silence,

NOW AND THEN

(Continued from page one) peddled on and on to those who may be willing to listen. In all the years I have watched

Sam Midgett go in and out of town, I have never seen a variation of his friendliness and good nature. His cheerful smile persists, anl if he ever felt like he

could bite spike nails in two, no one ever knew it.

ployers so faithfully. It requires

Serving the public it at its best a thankless task, but when it comes to day by day routine, endless in its lack of variety, with the same old excuses, the same complaints and the same old grouches to en-

spark of genius. only one I know. It is hard today to find men who fully realize they are the gardians of the business

of their employers, who understand that their own application and attitude more than any other factors affect the profits of those who pay them. The most vital element between labor and capital is the human element, but sad to say, too few workers look beyond the

pay envelope. often stops its Labor to

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A.B.C. board has his own notions about the relationship between the bootlerges and the machinery set up by the state to control liquor. If the thirsty really want to buy cheap liquor legally, they will have Walter Feimster to thank for the privlege-as strange as that may seem.

other words, it will become, to all At a meeting of the State conintents and purposes, a National trol board this week the Catawba Park, to be developed and reconcounty member made the point that "the higher you make the structed in a manner and with a permanence it might not get under price of liquor, the more trouble you will have with the boot-More important is the national leggers." And that makes good acceptance of the site as marking sense. Even if the State were in the game solely for profit it is obvious that the higher prices the board is about to put controversy between Virginia and into effect would drive many bootleggers, if the to there is not left open a lower price level that will appeal to the

CHEAP LIQUOR

frugal minded-if there be such. The A.B.C. stores want to retain at least one 50-cent-a-pint brand to keep them ahead in their competition with the bootleggers, and Commissioner Feimster agrees

with them, And so here we have evidence to bolster our faith in a neighbor's ability to face facts and deal with worries with the clock, and then them in a practical way Walter goes about its personal pleasures. Feimster's hatred of liquor it the It returns next day with the clock

(Statesville Landmark) Walter Feimster, newly appoint-ed dry member of the State

I marvel at the equanimity of a man who can through all the ups and downs of tiresome routine, serve his customers and his em-

not only genius but a willingness to bear punishment to enable on to go on with it day after day.

SERVICE THAT'S DIFFERENT dure, it takes more that a mere 1. Every Monday-June, July, Au-I suppose there are many bus gust, drivers like him, but he is the 7 Day Trip New York-All Ex-

pense -51.00-Victoria Hotel 3. Bermuda-Halifax, 9 Day All Expense Conducted Tour- August Tour-August 11th \$115.00 3. 6 Day Bermuda Cruise

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THEY'RE OUT TO GET CHARLIE

We note with some interest that Charlie Powell, who holds a long time job in Raleigh at \$5,500 a year is catching the devil in the press because it is discobered his old mother back in Granville County was on the WPA pay roll, getting some \$16 a month on a sewing project. It has always seemed terrible to us that any man supported at the taxpayers expense should allow his mother to be a public charge. It's a mighty bad recom-

mendation against any man who is able to do better. Mr. Powell says he didn't know it, and he probably didn't wish it to happen. He was Governor Ehringhaus' secretary. The Governor took him from his post as it on ourselves," said the Old Sea Captaih. Granville County Register of Deeds, and when his term expired, gave him a fat long time job as head of the Unemployment Commission.

It seems that some people got the idea the job had gone to Charlie's head, and they must have been to made the ,discovery. from better people," Argued the Drummer. Maybe it was engineered. At any rate, when "Well, as Johnson might say, they are they want you bad they can do plenty. We suspect that the little circumstance of a worthy old lady who wanted to do something for herself, even tho son was doing well, is only a drop in the bucket. If the boys would dig a little deeper they would find folks in Kaleigh guilty of worse offenses than Charlie's.

"Who do you think is mostly to blame among the nations for the troubles of the world today?" asked | wild bull shooting. the Drummer of the Old Sea Captain. In his travels up and down the beach, he had come to enjoy, if not to rely upon the quaint expressions of this grizzled old veteran of the storms.

"Departing from the usual custom of putting it off on one's neighbors, lets be fair for once and put

"I don't agree with you," said the Drummer. "I didn't think you would," said the Old Sea Captain. "But I have lived longer, and I understand you when you don't understand yourself."

"But it seems to me any man of your age should know we have a better class of people in America nave been trying to put the screws to him than all that restless, fighting revolutionary crowd to get him out of office. How happy that in all those foreign nations. America is made up in all those foreign nations. America is made up

"Well, as Johnson might say, they are alright Except in such respects as they differ from us;' you just can't get over the superiority complex my boy, that has been built into us by easy living," snorted the Old Sea Captain.

"I just wanted your ideas along that line," said the Drummer.

"Since you have asked for it, you can get my opinion in full," said the Old Sea Captain. "I might say to you that America has thrived for no good reason. It's first discoverers were off hunting wealth; not to make the world a better place to live

Due to splendid efforts of C. Earl Cohoon of Tyrrell County, the State Historical Commission plans to erect a marker commemorgrew's grave however, is not on the main highway. it is on the west edge of Tyrrell about ten miles from Columbia. Inasmuch as Tyrrell is the county seat, and the people "Why even in the first settlement of Virginia of that county have an intense pride and they got their wives from a class of women who reverence for the memory of General Petti- were willing to come over here from England, and

THE PETTIGREW MARKER

in. It's early settlers were mostly the offscourings, Puritans, and Cavaliers. They were folks who came to escape the debtor's imprisonment, or who ating Gen. John J. Pettigrew. General Petti- couldn't agree with the religion of their fathers, or who had been banished for insurrection-say the most of them, they were none of them the type of County, some 25 miles from Plymouth, but folks who would be considered as candidates for even the lowliest political offices of the day.

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a Colonial or State adventure, and its recognition as such is in all respects desirable.

conceded Was lately so much in

the Jamestown Exposition held in

There may be a sentiment to re-

gret that the site cannot continue

in North Carolina ownership as

a part of the growing system of

State Parks. But the Raleigh Col-

ony was an American, rather than

1907.

The pageant which was acted out at Fort Raleigh last year will be repeated this Summer and it is understood that it may continue if, desired as an annual North Carolina celebration. In fact, news advices from Manteo are to right. the effect that Paul Green already

is on the spot preparing for some

but his equal of man's, sense tells him that you can't settle problems with prejudice, and for it. But on the employers' side are while some of his friends and the problems of meeting the payneighbors may think it terrible that he of all persons should be advocating cheap liquor, he won't

roll, of finding enough work to do, of settling items of expense and fretting away untold problems mind because he knows that he is about which labor knows nothing. All employers cannot and do not

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