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COMMERCIAL COURTESY

Under the above title the Philadelphia Record has a story which may be of interest to Goldsboro business people and especially to members of the several organizations named. There is no local application of this story so far as we know for such an incident as this is not likely to happen here. But here is the article of the Record:

From the beginning of the present century, and even a few years anterior to it, we have heard much in this country about "business efficiency." It was in 1900, or thereabouts, that we first began to hear about "waste money" (the Taylor system) and other things of kindred character; and it was about that time that the Rotary, Kiwanis and other organizations of business men began to function with the object of furthering the interests of their communities and of various members of the business world.

It must be said that these various organizations have helped much in furthering the progress of commercial America, but it is increasingly evident that there is much yet to be done. Rotarians, Kiwanians and others have wandered somewhat away from their first purposes and have gone in for charitable enterprises—which are commendable enough, especially at Christmas and other holiday times, but which are nevertheless foreign to the prime objects of these organizations. It is our purpose to discourage the furtherance of these philanthropic side issues, but it is our hope that all these business associations might profitably concern themselves with a problem somewhat nearer home.

Recently, at the weekly luncheon of one of these organizations, one of the participants bewailed across the table to one of his fellow-members who happened to be the manager of a large department store: "Say, the way your store line of doing things is about as bad as it could be. Why?" That was as far as the objector got. The man addressed said: "Your remarks are offensive. If you have anything to say in criticism of my store, I am quite willing to listen to you in my office, but not here!" Thereupon he turned his back upon the critic. The latter took the rebuke in good part, so much so that he presented himself next morning in the office of the store manager and apologized for his behaviour.

This sort of thing is entirely too common at business luncheons, and it would seem that public service corporations are most frequently made the targets for such boorish attacks. They are uncalled for—whatever may be the merit of the objector's criticism—and it would be well if all business organizations were to set their faces sternly against the practice.

NOT CALVIN AT LAST

It was kept cool with Coolidge, be safe with Coolidge, be conservative with Coolidge, in fact be anything with Coolidge. But no man ever suggested or so much as thought of ever being gay with Coolidge or laughing with Coolidge or laughing at Coolidge. Coolidge—his is a lecherous, New England, cold, austere and rocky, Calvin, hard and Puritanical. Either of these words or phrases were cold and barren enough in itself, but put them all together—CALVIN COOLIDGE FROM NEW ENGLAND—and you have an impression of frigidity and sternness compared to which the late lecherous Fairbanks was a ray of sunshine.

But, while no one ever had a thought of conviviality or gaiety or companionship, or even so much as a cheery smile, in connection with Mr. Coolidge, they now have him in the joke category, and there will be many a lobe at his expense. Congress is laughing and Washington correspondents intimate that members are so much enjoying the joke that they are likely to be emboldened in opposition to the President's appointments and suggestions.

And all because they discovered that Mr. Coolidge had a hobby horse geared up in the White House upon which he solemnly mounted and proceeded to take exercise. The picture of the asters, the solemn, the cooling Coolidge hobbling up and down on a hobby horse propelled by an electrical current is too much for the past up risibilities of congress and Washington generally, so they are

laughing at Calvin at last. It is known that when everything else fails a laugh sometimes gets a man's crest. They are likewise saying that it indicates a point in his campaign to help the farmers—let the farmers use cheap and economical wooden horses that require no oats nor hay.

Already the cartoons are depicting the Calm Coolidge hobbling up and down on his hobby horse as the Senate rocks his cabinet and supreme court appointments.

GOLDSBORO SHOULD CARRY ON

The greater the man, the greater are his hopes that his child will be greater than he. Greatness has never yet poised upon the top of the hill and looked down. Greatness is never yet poised upon the top of the heights, and filled with longing that those that follow him, will continue the struggle upward and higher yet. Descendants may have just pride in the fact that their ancestors came up through adversity and burned the midnight oil in the log cabin in the wilderness. They do not however view with pride a vision of a future of such hardships and lack of opportunities for those who are to follow them. There is no backward step in the world of progress for the man or woman who is responsible to the world. We must "carry on." Opportunity must not be denied our boys and girls. They too will be the future fathers and mothers. They too will "carry on" for their boys and girls.

This is A Surprise

A surprise wedding took place in the office of the Superior clerk Thursday when Miss Ruth Gillikin and Mr. Roosevelt Gillikin of Otway were joined in wedlock. Squire H. W. Norvum tied the knot. There was some disagreement about the wedding and when it was over the couple separated and went their respective ways. —Beaufort News.

Easy Mr. Hammer

Mr. Hammer's zealous guardianship of the needs of the cities and towns in his own district should not blind him to the needs of other cities and towns. The ideal public buildings bill has never yet been born and never will be. Nobody has expressed adoration for the present bill. But it is a strater in that it seeks to make provision for certain cities about which actually and officially there is no question. Greensboro is one of those cities, and Asheville another. With these two the problem has long since advanced beyond the investigating stage. The situation here has been canvassed and the inadequacy officially ascertained.

Nor are we impressed with the Hammer emphasis on the fact that "the bill does not appropriate a dollar, but authorizes an appropriation." Such procedure is not unknown, and in certain cases at least has been the normal method; first the authorization and then appropriation.

Manslaughter Charge

Against Lay Brother
MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—Brother Umar, of the Huberdeau Orphanage was committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter by Judge Monet today in connection with the death by scalding of Hector Galapreau, 8 years old, an inmate of the institution. The boy was said to have died of burns after a bath administered by Brother Umar.

RECOVERS FROM SMALLPOX

ROCKINGHAM, Feb. 13.—Rockingham's chief of police, Sam E. Covington, is just now convalescing from a two weeks' confinement from smallpox. It is not thought possible to impair his looks—though this sounds like a doubtful compliment.

TOWN GOSSIP

THE TIME has come
WHEN IT is absolutely
DANGEROUS TO be safe
IN THIS old world,
AND IT is all because
EVERYBODY IS traveling
IN HIGH gear all the time,
AND IT makes no difference
HOW CAREFUL a fellow may be
HE IS taking his life
IN HIS own hands
WHEN HE ventures out
WHERE THE other fellow may
drive.
AND WHEN I get to be Chief
OF THE police department
I SHALL prohibit
THE GASOLINE dealers
FROM SELLING gas
THAT WILL propel an automobile
FASTER THAN fifteen miles
PER HOUR
AND THEN if an auto owner
EMPLOYS THE use of extra
TO MAKE a greater speed
HE SHALL receive
A LIFE sentence
ON THE Wayne county roads
MAKING THEM safer
FOR THE rest of us.
I HAVE come to this decision
BECAUSE I saw where
A BIG Lincoln car
HAD SKIDDED for two hundred
feet
AND THEN slid half way
ACROSS THE sidewalk
WHEN THE curb
GOT IN its way
UP ON the corner
OF SLOCUM and Walnut Streets
AND IT was very evident
THAT THE driver
WAS TRAVELING at a rate
MUCH FASTER than the law
allows
AND IT was very probable
THAT he had some one
IN THE car with him
WHOSE LIFE was at stake
IN ADDITION to the persons
WHOM HE saw ahead
THAT MADE it necessary
TO PUT forth the effort
TO STOP his car
THAT APPEARANCES indicated
BUT WAIT till I get to be
CHIEF OF Police.
I THANK you.

SHEARS AND PASTE

The Story Improbable
It is highly improbable that the stories sent out from Gate City, Ky., to the effect that the imprisonment of Floyd Collins was voluntary on his part, having been done as part of a publicity campaign to attract attention to the wonders of the Kentucky cave region, have any truth in them. One who knows the stolid, emotionless Kentucky man of the hills would never attribute to him such a motive. As a rule he is a man without a spark of sentiment and would be the last to conceive of or be a party to such a transaction.

The men of the hills are essentially honest. They have their code of ethics and honor like other folks, and though their ideals and their mode of living will not appeal to everybody, they have many excellent qualities. The majority of them are dependable, law-abiding, upright men who would scorn to do many of the things that our more highly civilized citizens would accept as a matter of course without batting an eye. The worst that can be said of them is that they are narrow and provincial and perhaps not so well educated as others of their fellow citizens.

There is no doubt but that Collins lies at the bottom of that accident and not by intent. The circumstances surrounding his imprisonment may still be in doubt, but when the truth is known it probably will be found that he was not there of his own volition. The impression has become general that it is all a hoax, but today or tomorrow will probably reveal the truth. Knowing the men of the hills of Kentucky, we feel that they would scorn to do a thing so contemptible as has been charged against them. They may kill, but they scorn the little, mean things that some men, except as quite correct. From the Suffolk News.

Taking A Chance

Brig. Gen. "Burr" Mitchell is always ready to "take a chance." That quality, perhaps more than any other was responsible for his rapid promotion in the army service. Every thing man has accomplished by the "take a chance" willing to "take a chance." All these accomplishments Mitchell has contributed no little.

The situation in which Mitchell now find himself embroiled, with court martial, demotion or dismissal from his post as assistant chief of the army air service openly hinted, is the direct result of his willingness to "take a chance" to advance the cause of aviation.

in this, the dashing air fighter will find himself and his independent air service proposal brought down in flames—another object lesson to the orthodox who feel inclined to "take a chance."—From the Wilmington Star.

A TRIUMPH FOR GOLF.

Another triumph for golf. The Lord's Day Alliance, in a bill offered to the New York legislature to ban Sunday amusements, have made an exception in favor of golf. Thus is the royal and ancient game lifted above the common rut of hot-office sports and pleasures; but the employment of caddies, attendants and other help about golf links is prohibited.

In that land of "brown heath and stagg wood," which is the ancestral home of golf, certain ministers and elders of the kirk strengthen their lungs and clear the cobwebs from their brains by a round or two of the links, even on the Sabbath, and are regarded by most people as the better for it; and this apparently is the view taken by the Lord's Day Alliance of New York.

There is as yet no word that the inventor of golf has been canonized. Probably this is because he lived in such a remote antiquity that he antedated the Christian Era; but if some day his bones are miraculously discovered beneath some sod-covered mound when a new hazard is being dug, there is no doubt that a strong effort would be made to have the word "blessed" put before his name at least.

After all those apocryphal tales about golf as a begetter of profanity on such occasions as the "fooling" of a ball or the missing of a short putt, it is refreshing to find that the game has retained reputation enough to be given a Sunday bill of health, as it were, by such an influential body. It should serve to make clear to the public that the agitation to preserve the American Sunday is not the labor of "kill sports." Infringement of freedom of the people in the open is not in any contemplated plan. But the rank prostitution of the day to alien commercial interests is sought to be curbed—which is eminently proper.—From the Dearborn Independent.

THE "BAD" CHECK LAW

Numerous people who have contracted the habit of drawing and passing checks without any concern as to whether the checks will be paid when they reach the bank—knowing full well in fact that the paper will not be honored at the bank—should be interested in the fact that what is known as the "bad" check bill has passed both branches of the Legislature and is now law. For the information of all interested the new check bill is printed herewith.

Section 1. Any person, firm or corporation who shall draw and deliver to another any check or draft signed or purporting to be signed by such person, firm or corporation, and drawn on any bank or depository for the payment of money or its equivalent, and who shall at the time of delivering any such check or draft, as aforesaid, have insufficient funds on deposit in or credits with such bank or depository with which to pay such check or draft upon its presentation and who shall fail to provide such funds or credits for

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payment of such check or draft upon its presentation, or within ten days after written or verbal notice of non-payment, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined or imprisoned in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 2. That the word "credits" as used herein shall be construed to be an arrangement or understanding with the bank or depository upon which such check or draft is drawn for the payment of such check or draft upon its presentation.

Sec. 3. Prosecution under this act shall bar prosecution under section 4283, Consolidated statutes.

Sec. 4. This act shall not apply to post dated checks or to drafts payable at a fixed or determinable time after the delivery thereof.

Sec. 5. That this act shall be in force and effect from and after its ratification.

This new law simply means that if the check isn't paid, for lack of funds, on presentation at the bank, or sufficient funds aren't provided to pay it within ten days, on either verbal or written notice, a misdemeanor is committed and punishment is within the discretion of the Superior court. Offering an excuse that the check was issued in good faith on the belief that there were funds in bank to meet it, will not failure of the check to produce evidence that the funds weren't there when it was written. As it is the drawer of the worthless check has

ten days to make good, which is more than is deserved, for at that time the bad checks can give much trouble. But it does mean that payment must be forthcoming in ten days lest a worse thing happen, and that is better than no remedy.

Two years ago legislators turned down a similar measure with scant consideration. Public opinion having been aroused to the absurdity of permitting such fraudulent practices without legal remedy, the lawmakers put it over this time with little objection. Just why anybody would object to checking the worthless check habit unless they were in sympathy with the practice and wanted to profit by it, does not appear, but even some legislators were that way.—From the Statesville Leader.

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