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MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939

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of incisation in that wart catch-all, in appendix to the Congressional word, and he so moved. "Without-new tionitissourcheved," the Speaker skieled off. 'Up' sprang Ron. Buck, instead of the sprang Ron. Buck, in which the 'I'm' began in earnest bery time a 'Democrat' would ask smallesion to extend and revise his smallesion to extend and revise his manch in the Orongressional Record, Dapphilican would object. And vice-ma. And 'every objection bream' small sprang survey objection bream's small sprang survey. sinch space saved in the Record at 800 a page, and the business the Federal Government recked say sometime, and constituents the home agree knew what they home agree knew what they missing, and Mr. Morgenthat is few dollars for that day.

A Legitimate Deal

Legitimente Deal

It is difficult jo see what plausible
sould Robiet Ries. Reynolds may
see for rading against the sale of
section plasses for France, save his
suddesse for the Nast understrappers
e were so fasteging to him in Resiles. France is not at war, and,
tiles Japan, Generary, and Italy,
to is not ongaged in undeclared
set of conquest and the wanton
moder of the women and bables of
maighboring state. Hence, there
is of conquest and two or uninternational law why she
included buy planes here. England
has long been doing it. And Germany did it until a few months ago. can fill her orders the fact that it if generally be d that some of the planes she by went to help Franco.

erise in the argument that it is de-disable to get our idle airplane fac-eries going at full speed in prepara-tion for our own air program. And bories going at full speed in prepara-tion for our own air program. And Traines is to pay cash on the nail for restrything abe burs. But sh, we are blinking the fact that the Gov-ernment is also plainly actuated by gympathy for a democratic instion, in danger from dictators? Not at all, We confess it. But what is the sense of pretending that that Isn't the feeling of the nation? And what grownd has anybody to complain so long as we also what the program of the by allowing France to do what it has a perfect right to do in the first a perfect right to do in the first place, and what immediately server our own interest? Must no also

A Futile Puranit

by briefrye trans.

The cries of imperiding riot raised the system of the cries of imperiding riot raised in a grant of the system of the sanctiates, reversing the usual procedure, iroutised the salest in them.

After which good-humored exposites the figure on the system of the sys

hear from the greatest tribunal ex-actly what he has heard from the leaser oreal; that the Constitution the the United States still runs in Jersey City, and that the denial to Congress of the power to suppress free speech and free assembly inevitably denies it to all lesser authorities, including

A Man Of Peace

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Our years is that old Mr. Bumble
will get what he asked for, and
that in his speech today A. Bitler
will come out again for "appeasment." The world is really not quile
fair to Adolf. It continually accues him of wanting to make wat.
But 'the Frankfurter Zeitung, once
famous as a liberal sheet, knows
better than that. Says It:

Calamity prophets whose volces pour in on us from many lands fool themselves. We believe it to be a year (1959) of hard but-peareful and constructive size development, despite inevitable clastics of power. Certainly that will be the German intention.

relegement, despite theritable will be the German intention.

There you have it. Adolf is always resdy for "appeasement." First, he makes a demand — for Crechoolovakis, for Austra, for the Ukraine, for condition ment, Then he man to condition ment. The ment he man to the first place. The man to the man to

ne our colonies.

Probably the last thing Adolf intends is to make war, for if he made one the chances are that he'd lose it in the end and that Germany would be turned into a desert. Re doesn't want that. He only wants to get everything he covets under threat of making a war.

The Ring Around Rosy

The Administration's new scheme to make a gift of 4,000,000 bales of cotton, now impounded as security for loais, to Southern farmers, will no doubt meet with the warm approval of the farmers and tend to make them like it (the Administration) better than they have been doing for sometime new. But it turns the whole cotton program of the last, sax years into one of the spines, wonderful enterprises were heard of since the owl and the pussyons will be seen in their beautiful pea green, boat.

One of the chief argoments for

boat.

One of the chief arguments for this gift is that it will restore foreign trade. And it certainly needs restoring. For exports of cotton this year are off 43 per cent as against year are off 43 per cent as against last year. And the explanation given for that is that the Administra-tion's loan policy has raised Ameri-can cotton prices above the general world level, with the result that our grower's can't compete.

But now, lookit: First the Administration makes fat loans for the precise purpose of raising collor prices above the general world level prices above the general world level. Then when it has raised them, it turns around and makes a gift of the loan by handing the cotton back — all to the purpose of again reducing prices to the general world level! And to complete the picture, it plans it as fatch a condition to the gift whereunder the farmers will be resulted to cut down their 1939 the gift whereunder the tarmers with be required to cut down their 1939 acreage in proportion to the size of the gift, so that next year there won't be quite so much surplus cotton and the price can be jacked up above general world levels again!

Passage By The Tracks

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The young man's pants were long and loose and froopy. It is shirt was dirty, as was his fare under his short unbrushed tow hair. He looked about six.

But his blue eyes were bright with interest and a whimical Irish wistfatness as he stood at the corner where College Sirret ends against the railroad tracks. Below, four huge freight engines panted and smoked. One of their spouted into action, snaking a long train of empty flats around a curve toward a factory that by beyond. A brakeman stood on top of a second runne waving his arms to direct the anaking. "I thlok," said the young man with decision, "I think I'll go across there and cithb u no on the rain and go away off some sai!"

there and climb up on the train and go away off somers?

"En?" said the man who was attaining there, too, "Eth? No, I don't think I'd do that just yet if I were you. Some of these days it you like. And maybe you can even get on a ship and go really far away."

"A ship? What's a ship?"

"A boat on the sea!"

"Oh, a boat on the sea!?

"Look," he said inconsequentially, what I got for Christmas." and exhibited a shooter with the paint nearly gone.

A small yet with dirty legs and the refreshel and face of the chill-

skipping.

"Wait for me, Sadie," he called after her, taking up the scooler.

"Wail," he said, marrity, "seell I guess I wout to over their yit. But some o' these days," his give flashed deep blue with laughter, "aboat on the seel".

"Some of these days," said the man after him, "a boat on the seal You Bet!"

Letters To The Editor:

School Bus' Right To Stop Anywhere Is Seen As Peril

Dear Sir:

Speaking of foolish Iswe, of which this country has a multiple abundance, I be-lieve the law requiring one to stop and not pass a stationary school bus taken the blue ribbon.

It has been my observation that thes

school busses proceed lelaurely along the highways and every now and then, with-out forewarning, comes to an abrupt stop amack-dab in the road, and when one comes unexpectedly upon one of these buses thus obstructing the highway it requires skillful maneuvering to avoid crashing and killing somebody.

It would be much more asie and would be much more asie and sensible to aboish the stop law and to require the achool buses to clear the readway before coming to a standaill. Oceanizations and excavations where necessary for stops to be made could be had along the highways. The children should be cautioned. After all, it is the purpose of our schools to teach children instead of making it unnecessary for children to be laught.

L. W. BURROWS.

TO MY VALENTINE

By Dr. V. A. Avskian

I knew you were my Valentine
When first I thrilled to you.

I hoped, and felt, your love would
shine

skine
On me my whole life through,
You satisfied my long desire,
To win you was my goal.
You; subliy set my heart on fire. Electrified my soul,

From then you were my beacon light
To show me how to go;
Tour smile dispersed the shades o

That gathered round me so.

In spite of all, I won the game
Which makes you note my own.

And this means more to me than

fame, Or fortune, or a throne.

I've found in you what has become Connubial paradise; For love like yours transcends the

Of any mortal price. This happy heart of mine,

And who you are will keep me true,

My life-long Valentine.

The Feather Bed

Fitfol Flashes, Statesville Daily Fittel Flashes, Statewile Daily
We had a feather bed too. We didn't
sell ours. Kept it in moth bags and are
making pillows of it now. In fact we
never knew before anybody ever sold a
feather bed. They were things to be
'helred' down from mother to daughter
and son. "One feather bed, the cheat
of dawers in the corner room upstairs,
the colored giff Sue, her brottler Jim'old wills used to go like that and eren
later when colored Sues and Jima weren't
willed feather beds attill were handed
from mother down.

Ours was a joint torment and pleasures of childhood. Delightful to anuggle
in cold nights, it was a horror to best
into just the right smoothness and evenmen ment morning and it looked like
every other fast somothod was saying
'those feather beds should be sunned
rood this morning." We had a feather bed too.

"those feather beds should be sunned good this morning."

We packed ours away when it came to our possession with a bit of regret. We would really love to crawl into its softness again, to find the old dip right in the center and feet the billowy sammin all about us. But life moves too fast for feather beds nowadays. We're stuffing the clean white downiness into pillow cases. We'll hever again lie and listen in such constort to rain drip-dripping on a tin roof. No son or daughter of ours will ever 'heir' a feather bed from us and in a short time seekhap we'll ours will ever "helf" a reather bed from us and in a short time perhaps we'll even have forgotten just which pillows were made from the grandmother's very

Good Clean Fun

s-DOG LIGHT FUR.

Johnny Spencer, Macon Triegraph
New York's most popular practical
joke is the "hat foot," originated by
the price ring boys. The jokes sharpens
the other end of a main and surreputitosisy sate's it between the supper
and looks of the victim's above. Then
he lights the business end and when
the victim's show and foot are humsel
are present jets in a bearty lates.

When Hate Runs Riot

By Hugh S. Johnson

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New Your CULT—Amaleurs have
no bestimen butting Intig strengs new
feels. Columnites in well as shorenskers
have rule time look and should wisk in
their lasts.

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amount a month I may be the their lasts.

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amount a month I may be the their lasts
to revorte it with a proper detrate against
transitie paraprise. The affort is going
to in every county in the United States.

There is 'on argument about the
mecosity' and the great advantage
of having, in sech community, equipment to take care or victims of the
erophilm casesy of childhoot. There
is no staypels that one of eve great
national node is a truth of manner
prometh is find the urnet cause of
this disease. If that can be found,
our declors may be able to stamp it
out as they have stopped yrilow forer, typheld and desens of other
plagues that once depoplated whole
areas and threatened the remineree
of the world.

MEAN LIES AND MEANER PREJUDICE HURT DRIVE

PREJUDICE HURF DRIVE.

"Nevybody agrees that the purpose is worthy and that "something ought to be done." No "drive" ever had grester support from the press and from radio. My ratious columnar and editorial colleagues and sports and sportal worther have rushed to the rescué as though this cause were their own. My relumieer staff has worked its head off. Copatiering the handlespa, the money is coming in as well as could be expected and especially from the poor. You can never know until the last dime is counted just what the result will be but experienced. what the result will be but experies

But that isn't good enough. Mini-mum equipment for the City of New York, for example, would cost \$256,-600. It is every difficult to raise that amount in a few days by a volunteer "drive" competing with other drives and geaced to dimes. With some-rial example of the competing with the content extreme and gen-eral enthusians, as in the original hielday electricisms if would be birthday celebrations, it would easier. But in this case there squictimes the reverse of that some quarters, the meanest and m ow of truth. There just fan't time enough for the truth to catch up with these lies and crush them.

THESE PEOPLE INJURE .

THESE FEOPLE INJURE

These are the truths. This drive is for the benefit of children cripplet or threatened with infantile paralysis—and that is all it is. It has no political ampect. It is for the benefit of each community—and not for Warm Springs except as it happens to be another orthopedic hospital. This whole operation will be audited and every receipt and expense accounted for. Infantile paralysis is not being over-emphasized to the prejudice of funds to fight other principles of funds to fight other diseases. This money is needed.

These are the facts. Anybody who tells you says the feel you say the feel you have the facts and the resulting some personal or political bitterness persuada him late a position that named be more tharitably described than as an enemy to the sid of crippled children. Nabedy would consciously be put in that position, does not as is greenally.

that position.
This drive does not, as is generally auposed, end on Jan. 30. The President's birkiday dances are only an incident of it. But it can't go on forerer. The time to help is limited. This colis written partly to solicit prompt gifts of dimes and dollars in every com-munity. But it is chiefly written to ask hamper generous giving.

A Whale Story

State Port Pilat

A While Norty

Blate Fart Fifot

Judge Henry Dannehl, the sage of
Fredericksung, Va., which claims to be
the most historic city in the United

States, writes this department that he
believes all of our fishing false. He is
an old flaberman of experience and the
only flab stories he doubts are those in
riskton to whales. He left is us of the
experience of one of his friends who was
out fishing slone in a rowboat. This
fellow got steepy. (Fishermen often do
succept at Southport, where the flab bits
ion fast that they keep everybody awake). He
is tied his line to his big toe and lay
down in the boat and went to skeep with
his ora across his chest. Preity soon he
got a tremendous bits and before he
could until the line from his big toe
he was jerked overhoord, carrying the
coar with him. By some chance he isneed

supersty actrice the sold of the ora actiment of the state of the coars.

The coards flab sinces anywhere excert Southbritt he used the our as.

Say That Again

DBy a time to be a constructed bimself in silence. He sat on the Obersalsberg and was invisible. Freey time he means the pricket their ears, but not a word came from his lips.



This house runts for 610 sa month. It was built with private ospital and the racial in figure r all maintenance costs plus amortisation of the mortgage in raistenn years. The mortgage r and a half per cent interest.

Houses Slum-Dwellers Can Afford

Phillip Wagner to Beltimore Evening Sug

PLEASE read the caption under the sensational for people who have had to St.

photograph. This house (no palace, haul their water in buckets from a comphotograph, This house (no palace, to be sure, but a lot better than the to be sure, but a lot better than the liring quarters for which throusands of Baltimore families are paying two, three and even four times as much 15 in Pert. Wayne, Ind. In Port Wayne there are fifty others like 10. They ren't for 62.55 a week, or 810 a month—a rental so low that even the specialists in low-cost housing are still rubbing their eyes over if, a combine to the the statements before a combine to the statements and the service of the statements are not as the combine to the statements before the statement of the statements are not as the combine to the statements before the statement of the stateme

caring 4 1-2 per cent interess.

To begin with, these houses were designed on the basis of a whelly different conception of what America's warst housing used really is. The idea that the best in hussing is more ton mod for every freeborn American idea that the best in hessing in mote on good for cervy freeborn American was junked at the hestinality: in other words, housing was brought down out of the clouds and slated in ferms of a practical contemporary problem, which is housing for the poverty-slickien. The designers began with the haule fact that 4335 families in Fort Wayne had never had any bailing facilities, that 2,444 had never had anything better than outdoor privies, and that 390 of them had never enjoyed rouning water.

PINK BATHTUBS AREN'T CALLED FOR HERE

Starting from these facts, they un-dertook to design a house which would be infinitely better than the wretched shacks in which these families lived, but would not necessarily measure up conventional American middle-clars wood panel unit, which had been standards. The designers, went on the veloped at the Forest Products Lai assumption that, for people who have love the daything but a prity and who have never head anything but a prity and who wall panels are eight feet high, here never here in a bathub, three is few-twide and five inches links. I no need for nunken tubs, stient-muching and outside are plywood, mailed

munal pump, that a concrete floor is a ot betten than a dirt floor, that pipes

munal pump, that is concrete floor is a job betten than a dirt floor, that pipes which are axposed insisted of running between the walls are no hardship to people who have never had the benefit of any kind of pipine.

It is abort, the designers want to work on what oneft preparably to be called it super-shanty rather, than a house—a weather-proof welling "sensisted against the cold of Wistor and the heat of flumer, bufft not it is estimated against the cold of Wistor and the heat of flumer, bufft not in the sense of the

NOT MUCH PRIVACY YET,

BUT HETTER THAN COMMENT The result? The photograph shows the interior, the pian shows the interior, 'Two bedrooms; enough to get rid bathroom: undreamed-of luxury

The house is pre-fabricated, of course

ne of the well ne have sindows already mounted in them; others have doors already sounted in them. The roof panels are the same type of construction, except that the type of construction, except that the units are longer that by 4 feet and 16 by

units are songer Get by 4 rees and is my 4 feet).

These panels are set up on a concrete slab floor, and bolted together with long rod belts running through the length of the wall. When the walls and partitions have been bothed in place, the reference of the state of the state

whit no luminous is necessary; the store everys. These houses were put up at the vate set one a day in Fret Wayne, starting in November. Balf of them are already being lived in, and the rost will be within the next week or so. Here than 800 applications are on file. They can be taken down and put up again as easily as they were samenthed originally. Their work-all cost is less than \$900.

AND THESE SHANTIES DO

AND THESE SHANTIES DO MEET THE FACTS

These are hardly to be described as ferein houses. They offer comparatively little scope for gracious living. They look cheep. They tend to get smelly when all the doors and windows are kept closed in bad weather (thanks to the high efficiency of their haustation). They call cutters the needlest found in the prefer to the contract who are They emphasise an unly fact, which is humble homes as these represent a huge stride upward in their standard of liv-

stride upward in their standard of liv-ing. This is a spalling indictionent. But these house have this one great, writte over the dream house of perfec-tionists; they exist. Given all the con-ditions, economic and social, of the United distate of January, 1985, they are practical. They represent a concrete achievement in the provision of housing-for those who need it most.

Earlier Days

News Of 75 And 100 Years Ago From Files In The State Library At Raleigh JANUARY 30, 1866

15 YEARS AGO RUNNING THE BLOCKADE

A semi-official statement relative to running the blockade at Wilmington, shows that from January, 1681, to Oct. 23 of the same year—ten months—30 Yeasels ran into Wilmington. During lata August one ran in every other day. —Fayetteville, Observer.

JANUARY 36, 1830 110 YEARS AGO N. C. HONOR VINDICATED

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A meeting took place on 'Priday last al,
Norfolk County, near the North Carolina
line, between J. Seawell Jones, Baq. of,
North Carolina, and H. Wright Wilson,
Esq. of New York, to settle by the bar-barous appeal; of the dut a point of,
honor which had originated between
them a short time sign in Petersburg althem a short time sign in Petersburg althem a school following words, spoken,
by Mr. Wilson in the presence of Mr.,
Jones: "I know enough of Southerad
people to know that they never comply
with their obligations."

This fatal event is the more to be bemented from the circumstance that the
parties had long known and esterned
each other, and up to the moment of
their feed had reciprocated the most
friendly and respectful sentiments. Both,
however, were under the infatuation
which chains the votaries of false hence
to its bloody code, and deemed their
quarrel irreconcilable to any other codingthan, that which involves a violation
of the laws of God and man! How long
will reasoning man permit himself to be
the violus of this accourted believes.

The Plan, seats and heliotrope toilet paper, that glued to two by four framing members indirect lighting is not necessary for They are filled at the time of construction people who have had no lighting but a tion with rectweed buts. They can be kerosene lamp, that hot-and-cold run- and at Fort Wayne were, made by un-

MR. BILLOPP The Takeoff

Mary says she wishes she didn't have against the green dress. She says it's log to the dance. She says she sun't lorely and so girlish, and very becomin the mood at all for dancing. She says the land rather stay at home and go straight to bed. Father says, "Non-sense." He says Mary will roley her-back? So in a few minutes and noth fre up in the sense." He says Mary will roley her-