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Cheer for a Rescue

To have the Legislature enact a bill to enable Charlotte Township to vote on the question of liquor stores seems set for endorsement by the Young Democrats at their meeting tomorrow night.

It ought to be writer now, seeing the activities and untouchability of Mr. Robert Taylor—seeing that the contention that prohibition, so-called, can still be enforced after 30 years of failure.

Look at the Ledgers

In spite of the American Medical Association's horror, the Federal health program recommended by a Presidential committee doesn't look anything like socialized medicine.

But in spite of the desirability of such a health program—its undeniability, if it should turn out that way—discussion of it is wholly academic.

Czech Provocations

Nazi spokesmen have it on the very best authority that big bad Czechoslovakia is plotting to try to run over Germany again.

There will be provocative acts, but as the head of our Government is a man who declines to be provoked.

the "provocative acts" the Czechs are cooking up for the oppression of Germany are these: 1—A refusal to dismember the Czechoslovakian Republic by giving the Sudeten Germans the status of the Irish Free State.

In Bib and Tuckers

The town will be measurably less picturesque and quaint—less measurably, no more funny little streets with in every row along creek bottoms and the red ditches which answer for roadways.

Take This In!

Something incredible came out in the open in Superior Court here yesterday. A magistrate was removed from office for embezzlement and malfeasance—though that wasn't the incredible thing.

All to Lose

They were holding a hearing on charges of election frauds in Halifax County. Before the County Board of Elections appeared one Rodney Glasgow, registrar of Littleton Precinct.

All to Lose

On cross examination by Chairman Anderson the witness admitted he had followed the advice of a lawyer better than that given him by the county clerk in forming his duties on primary day.

All to Lose

The answer goes straight to the heart of the case. The State's election laws plainly need reforming, for as they stand they constitute an open invitation to fraud.

Good, silent, strong old Adolf! Bless him! The bulwark of peace in Europe! His forbearance is positively startling when you observe that the Nazis seem to imply that

ONE MORE GOOD MAN

By Hugh S. Johnson BETSY BEACH, Del.—Having had a somewhat similar job hung around my neck, like the dead albatross which drove the Ancient Mariner duty, my head went out to Engle Andrews, who has just been appointed administrator of the new wages-and-hours law.

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Why Not Take The House Off Cemetery Block, Too?

All these hours of anguish over the proposition of placing a rest station on a portion of the City-owned property on N. Church Street, a portion of which is occupied by a graveyard, leaves me as cold as a frozen fish.

A Last Year's Editorial

From The News of July 20, 1937 MORE THAN REACTION Governor Lehman's letter to Senator Wesser ought finally to make it clear to Mr. Roosevelt that opposition to his Supreme Court scheme does not proceed merely from spite toward himself and from reaction.

More Than Reaction

Reaction, personal spite—these things have undoubtedly played their role in the fight against the President's scheme. But the core of the opposition is a sounder and more substantial thing, and is shared by many of the staunchest liberals.

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Letters To The Editor: When You Say That, Ma'am, Duck!

Intrepid Correspondent Suggests To First Presbyterians That They Open Their Spacious Yard To The Public

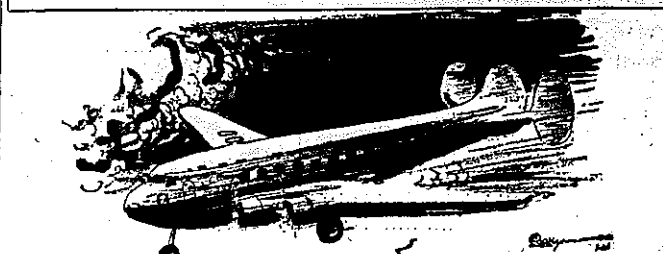
Dear Sir: Since Charlotte seems to be in a "down" mood as to benches and seats upon which I am sure we the First Presbyterian Church yard is not open to the public, with benches by its walks and under its lovely old oak trees.

Is A Clean Park Worth Than A Weedy Field?

It is no purpose of mine to engage in an argument with the ladies of the D. A. R. and Councilor Thomas W. Alexander about the proposed location of a rest house in the Fifth Street cemetery.

There has been no indication for years that they are deeply interested in or attached to the cemetery. The rank mass of weeds that make the hillside an eyesore and afford a playground for rabbits.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



HOTEL ON WINGS The NEW DC-4 SUPER-SKY LINER AIR-CONDITIONED—STEAM HEATED HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER—REFRIGERATOR ELECTRIC KITCHEN—LIBRARY—TELEPHONES CHECKROOM—BELLHOPS AND A BRIDAL SUITE!

COMFORT IN THE CLOUDS—Test flights of the new Douglas DC-4, about a month ago at Santa Monica, were more than satisfying to the builders and airline operators.

We Cry For The Moon

By HERBERT AGAR LOTS of people in America seem to think that if it wasn't for the New Deal we could soon get back to the sense of order and stability, to the comforting sense of knowing what the future holds in store.

Visiting Around

Sounds as though There Might Be a Story Behind This (Concord Tribune) One "Candid" would use only once. Purchase price \$12.50—sale price \$12.00. phone 938-1.

Physical Impossibility

The not understandable part about the Canadian finding \$100,000 worth of stocks in a truck is \$100,000 worth of stocks won't go in a truck.



Peculiarities of People

By F. Romer SCHUMANN

ENTERING an eating place, a Robert Schumann would often fall into a reverie and pencil his musical fantasies all over the bill of fare.