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Omitting Oil

In the noise which Secretary Hull has handed Marico anent payment for "unlawfully confluented" properties of Americans, nothing at all I asied about the oil properties.

Regarding that, the 'Associated Press reports that 'persons close to the Président — ""

the President ——"

and last April that the administration would make upon tull and fair indemnification of persons who had invested measer swings in situation in the same state of the same shall be not same shall be same sha

All right. That is probably a futenough rule. For the oil properties,
generally speaking, were acquired in
the days of the loid Dollar Diplomacy,
and, if we are to believe the reports
and, if we have to believe the reports
destion, by methods which were
destinated with the resolution of the complaints mut—what is our
convenient to doing? Won't the oil
the Arbitration Mr. Hull demands
for the agrarant calains to are they to skew a while in penalty for their
dias? Or could it be because they
are big and lorylah? En?

Courage, Clarence!

There was bed new for a lot of allertaints of Chambers of Committee, intent on turning their towns late roaring metropolitas, in the report which the population committee as the Mattonal Resultries Committee made to Mr. Rooserelt last wide. In 1900, says the report, the nation's population will probably reach the ultimate peak — 180,000,000 people, and decline to ab equilibrium in 1800, with about the present number. Resistant series standy decline in birthrate stance 1923 ptelent number. Reakins are: ly décline in birthrate since 1925 areany decime in pirturate since 1940 and therease in life expectancy, resulting in a greater proportion of offer people to children. In 40 years, there will be an approximately equal s of each year of

The report points out many ad-intages, but, alse for the Chamber remember, but, kink for the Chamber of Commerce men, it says also that it linevitably means that the growth of cities will hereafter be slower and slower.

of cities will hereafter be slower and alower.

But before Mr. Kunster rollapses, we fixish to asy that the report contains some visible confort for him. There is not seprent exception to the seneral rule about birth rates, etc. It is the South, and expectally the Southeast, in which charlotte stands, in this Southeast, the number of children is 77 per cent greater than the number of their persons. And though the section receives but two per cent of the patient income, it still produces thritten per cent of all the bables born in the nation. So Charlotte nany yet be a whopper

Br'er Railroads Say Nothing

You'd think that if anybody would roud think that if anybody would be dead set against lowering freight rates on adopments from the South-lant the forth, it would be the South-ern railroads. They stand to lose revenue by it, lose at a time when railroads generally are begging for higher rates in order to make ends miett.

higher rakes in order to make ends meet.

But as matter of fact, Southern for roads are "benbrolently neutral" in this fight. Some of them may activately be hoping for the South to win. In any case, it is not they but seed, here there industrial interact which are depicted in their disposal and with rose effort to conceal the sectionalism; to select the conceal that sectionalism of it, with a reverse twint, the ex-

institute of the Southern relificator that the Morth is afraid and southern relification to the Morth is afraid and southern relification would better the third competitive position so greatest or multiply Northbound ship. If the multiply Northbound ship and a set of seatiful the lower that and justify the lower that spin and A Plan Long Ago

Bronis and justify the lower charges.

What is be south is after, in essecond, when the south is after, in essecond, when the south is after, in essecond, when the south is a ster, in essecond, in the south is a south in the south Northern markets on a saist
cyusi so far as Covernment-made factors (freight tariffs) are concerned. The South argues that its
remoteness from these markets is
remough of a handless, and that the
Interstate Commerce Commission
should not lend its authority to a
further handless. The North argives that the South enjoys certain
advantages, such as elimate, proxinity to raw instartials, lower labor
coats and the like, and that an arunicial barrier is necessary— frankthickel barrier is necessary — frank-ly, to keep the South's chickens out of the North's corn. And ol' Br'er of the North's corn. And of Br'er Southern Railroads, they don't say nothin'.

Envious Note

It's a shame that W. C. Feimster It's a shame that W. C. Primater, reformed fay and newest member of the State ABC Board, couldn't have made his speech before soom other body than the North Carolina Association of County Alcoholic Control Boards inhereinastier to be called by the short title of ABC Ass'n. What he said — that the only read question about liquor was whether the bootleggers or the public authority should dispense it — was true enough, but this assemblish readered. this assemblage had probably reached that aame conclusion independently. The United Brys, now — there would have been a fine crowd to have heard Mr. Peinnier, though they might have called down maisdictions on his bead. Or the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners — they could have listened to this speech with profit to themselves and the wet cause, for they are infusional the wet cause, for they are infusional in carrying or defeating elections. this assemblage had probably read

But on second thought, we believe it would have been even more enin would have been even more en-lightening than breating Mr. Felin-ster's speech for the county commis-sioners, especially of Mecklenburg, to have sait in on a budgel-making session of Pitt County's commission-ers this past week. In Mecklenburg, you know, the tax rate is going to have to go up. The only question is, how much? The same condition is typical of most of the counties. In Pitt, however, the commission-ers had hopes of reducing the tax take. They were waiting for the audit of the Pitt County Abe Board. When it was completed, their hopes were realized. Down came the tax

were realized. Down can rate from 85 to 73 cents.

A Statesman Labors

Robert Rice Reynolds' only contribution to legislation may be a scheme to hound unfortunate allens. But North Carolina ean attil be proud of him. For he is sertainly the travellinged with most over cooled an illching heel on a Capitol Hill deak.

Idea. To date his tilnerary, for six years, reads like this: to Rajputans in Toldis, to Russia, to Demark, to Sweden, to Norway, home. To Cuba, where the luncious Senorities grow, to Nexico. To the Virgin Lilends where the next to settle a fight and promptly hauled out on it. All around the circuit of the United States in a cabin car. To Manila to wilness the inauguration of President Queson. Home around the world by way of Bombay, Egypt, Palestine, Ureece, Italy, Lilya, Algaria, Morocco, Spain, France, England, Scotland, and Ireland. To Putto Rico, to Panama, to Colombia, and down the West Coast of South America through Equador, Peru, and Chile, serous the Anders to the Argentine, and up the East Coast of South America through Equador, Peru, and Chile, serous the Anders to the Argentine, and up the East Coast of South America through Eugensy, Prazil, Prencie Outana, British Culana, Dutch Guiara, Trinided, Prazil, Prencie Outana, British Culana, Dutch Guiara, Erishand, And now the has just Venezuela, Coata Rica, Nicragua, Hondura, Salvador, Guatemaia, and Morocco, Sundania, And Horocco, Canada to Alaka, He should be the continent to Seattle, and to of the continent to the Australia, and the Continent to Calana, And the Continent of the Continent of the Continent to Guiara, Trinided, and the Continent to the Continent of the Con

Two With A Wallop

Two Willi A Wallop

Mrs. Rein Drum, Robity fate;
Joe Louis was seen on the steets of
Robity this morning! On yea, he was
too. But he want pute feeting, Instead, he was a rule, deswine a seating:
wagen around toon, and his driver, a
colored collector of gather, was proudly
calling attention to the name at every
top by crime out, with great gutto,
"Whose cash, Joe Louis," or "Olddap, Joe
Louis,"

Three On The Old Cemetery

Canto One Deals With The Sad Memories Of A Man Who Had A Plan Long Ago; Canto Two Embodies The Snorts Of An Allen Gazing From Afar Upon Our Plety; And Canto Three Considers A Paradox.

I warned you and Doille Knox both

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I warred you and Dottid Knox both that the fid cemetery was 'no man's land,' and that you were treading on Sangerous ground, as it was mined with high explosives that would bline up at this sound of your roles. I knew where of I spoke.

About levenly years ago the late X. L. Mason and myself were on the Board of Alderman and conceived the idea, that the peoperly on the south side of West Stath St., between North Church and North Poplar Sts. would make an excellent location for the seat of the City Covernment which was out-grewing the quarters on North Tryon St. (This was before the present magnificent quarters were even thought of on East Trade St.).

We had the Batch, Matheson and

were even thought of on East Trade St.).
We had the Baird, Matheson and
Summerrow lots surveyed and a plot
made, after failting the matter over
with the owners. The idea was to facthe City Hall on North Church St. with

THE BRAVE COUNT, TOO By Hugh S. Johnson

TW YORK—"It was a unique flight but we're got to take the speciacular

A but we've got to take the appetacular not of artisaline. It has become a reculiar and accepted means of transportation, Ariation neither benefited nor learned anything from Corrigan's fight."

Thus spoke J. Monroe (flow-bost)
Johnson who, without air expertence, became sit-case of the Department of Commerce. Thus also spoke several editorials and "scientific" filers. It would be impossible to "take the speciacular out of flying." Nothing bould be more speciacular than scientific flying itself and noiling has been more specialcular than Reveald Hugher's

tithe dring itself and nothing has been more speciated than Howard Hugher's application of it in a whirl around the world in less than four days. Every-body should applied the rapid improvement in flying aids and everybody does. But this fatherly patting of other atsecomplalments on the head with generate results are suggestion that guidels and povernment hursaus are enough to serve avalgation in the little and dangerous—dimension of the air.

BUT GAINGERS ARE NOT BUT GADGETS ARE NOT ENOUGH IN FLYING

BUT GARGETS ARE NOT EXOUGH IN FLYING MANY mountain peaks of the Rocklet, the Sicrias and the Alleghenice are draped with the facts altery wreekage of the best-coupped bureau-controlled air liners that science can devise. In most cases Mr. Johnson's bureau, in reporting on the cause of three disasters, said simply, "pilot's error." In res., if any, cases has the report been 'gadget faithers' or 'bureau-binnder." The pilot at still the "god in the machine." If aviation neither 'benealed nor gained anything' from Corigian's flight, maybe bureauratic aviation-control has aleady become so bigoted and hard-helled that it can't learn anything it. doean't itself invent.

shelled-that-in-can't-learn anything-it-doesn't itself-invent.

Certainly government aviation-con-trol should rigidly require the safest and best equipment and practices wher-ever the traveling public entrusts. Its life in carriers for hire. As to whether it has done that, line record leaves some doubt. Certainly it should deny the ab to contraspions that are not air-worthy, even though some daring chuckle-bread is fool enough to tak his life on a long chance for the fun of taking it. But Corrigan suraly doesn't fall in the first extensy. He taked only his own life. To the charge that his ship was not air-worthy, the answer is that if new the Alamits and hit tis detail destination (1) on the new.

destination of y on the nose.

AND THE PLOT NEEDS
COURAGE REFORE ALL FLOR
COURAGE REFORE ALL FLOR
The quadifications of a proper plint
are like those of no other calling on
earth. Under the best conditions, he is
constantly fliriting with death. Coolines,
skill and complete courage are always
necessary—and ten items more no in a
light not. For military and navel pllois there must be added an absolute
contempt for earth and deserte. Mil contempt for death and danger. All contempt for death and danger, All thee qualities, especially the latter, are fed by exampter. Plastro would hardly have tried the incredible conquest of Peru with a plateon if Cortex hadn't already incredibly conquest Montesuina's empire with a handful of addiers.

An army or regiment without a record or containey and courage is not haif as effective as one which cannot fall without benthaline a tradition. Cortean's

effective as one which cannot fall with-out blenthilling a tradition. Corrigan's fight adds a bright new chapter to the indication of American aviation. In re-spect of that splendid splangule, to say that it has 'neither benefited nor gained' is just bursacratic bilindras. Of course, we don't want to see the Allantia thrisps cluttered up with cock-ered clowns rinking their necks in Sy-ning chicken-coops. On the face of this facis, such were not Corrigan and hill "raske". Its publicity took a wrong

the Police Department in the rear and the Pire Department on North Poplar

The cemetery was to be worked over and as many as possible of the graves lavelled and covered over with marble slabal, it being dur understanding that in Westenianter Abbry the partex were treated in this danner, only three feet square being sholided to a bing, but we redeconed without our hosis for ghoust. The D. A. R., the R., A. R., to any nothing of the B. V. Dis Jumped on our backs and we were forced to get from under. This was before Chie Sale had sere been heard of, but we found out that, while three feet square night be a large enough space for a King of England, it took a whole city block for a Signer of the Mecklenburg Decklarskin of Independence.

COMMOND L. BARRIMOKK. The cemetery was to be worked over

Dear Sir! I would like to preface this commen-tary by a salute to your paper and to the editors who fearlessly speak their opin-ions (and approximately 80,000 out of their 80,000 daily readers).

their 80000 faily readers). To a person, not a resident of Meck-lenburg county, or of the City of Chis-reburg county, or of the City of Chis-lott, the actiona and view of some of your city leaders are amusing, to say your opinions, editorially expressed, are a retreshing and give an inside angle on the hisphappinings in the Queen City. As usual, dear old Charlott is sen-dalenti—and I am not being compli-mentary in usuar that your I great you

statesti-and I am not being compli-mentary in using that word. First we have a suggestion for an open Sunday in Charlotte, which would be of grea-benefit to many thousands of the popu-lation, and a minority group, headed by a Council that I was under the implet-ation was elected on a liberal platform, screamed, Tim agin' sit? The MAPLD organization, insugur-sted siter the factical liquor diction, needs no comment. By the way, are they still tooking for "Robert Taylor!" Now, we come to the question of a rest

Mon, we come to the question of a rest room and a park, and run senack into more agitation than a hornel's nest als a plents could arouse. For my park, I think the Prebylerian church property would be the most logical location. Yan Areguent visitor in Charlotte. , May I suggest that perhaps the City Pathera could entit the aid of the WPA to build a long row of shiny little houses on the Square, where the safety soiled wire located?

Consistent always of mighty City.

were located?

Consistent always, oh mighty ChatDiel I sable you, the largest city in
the Carolinas, the highly touted hub of
the Botth. Per consistency in actine
hypocritically on every suggestion that
has been made for your benefit and
progress. Per a city of 100,000 population, you set as provincial 3s A hamilt
of 100 population. Nothing can indee a
term or city more than a small group
who consistify engage in threwing sand
in the getter of progress.

"I'm sgint-stip"

Alt R. HALL.

TIT

If the rest stallon is objectionable in the old cemeters, why include bath-rooms in houses? Isn't that filthy? The ideal Plumb-

iant that hithy? The lotes Plumping light next to the your white Uncils Eras died. And the kilchen drain gots aright down the pipe only a five lest from where Cquadma noted the gistandumanova was it sweet positoos—In 1887. Of course, the pipe is nowhere connected with Uncle Eras or Oriendina, but there is evidently desceration sometimes.

where.

The only thing to do is to rip out the plumbing or be cartigated as offensive vandals against the spirits.

JOHN GANTT.

On His Way (Rich Just another decade or two of that final victory in Spain, and Franco will be a career man.

Visiting Around

PART AND COMING ATTRACTIONS

That's ADI COMMING AS ASSOCIATION THAT'S ADI COMMING THE STATE OF THE

The Makedonian natha i Gioucester stem, Transjivania Times) We have been saked to announce through the column that on Sunday there will be a foot-washing at Matedonia Church. The public is cordially

No finiming Allowed Route & item, Bendersonelle Times-News) The baptising at J. R. Singellery's pool

A POLICEMAN'S LOT IS NOT A HAPPY ONE



On Playing Ostrich By HERBERT AGAR denial which leads them into such cruel-ty as the attempt to silence the just de-mands of the unemployed by a perver-sion of the thoughts of one of the mak-

DENJAMIN FRANKLIN once write, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety dearer selfeth liberty nor safety." It is easy to see that libous world meant in the days of the American Revolution. People who are willing to fight to make their country free have got to hold their safety lightly.

as left lightly.

But I have recently heard Franklin's words used twice—once in a speech, and once in The American Mercury—with a different and an unworthy application. Both times they were applied to the deshand of the modern workers for some ecurity-the demand that when society rannot give them work it must give them something to live on.

Such an application of Franklin's hought is an insult. It insults the minds of the hearers, and it is a deep insuit to the morals of the workers who are making a pitifully small demand upon so-clety. To meet that demand with abuse is to ask for a new, and a far moré dan-gèrous, Américan révolution.

THE MIGHT TO STARVE IS.

THE RIGHT TO STARVE IS
LESS THAN-PRECIOUS
The people who inake such remarks
are not, I suppose, naturally cruel. But
titly show a lack of imagination with
would do small credit to a month-old

Take the rate of the unemployed in Claveland, where relief funds recently ran dry. For a period of weeks thou-sands of men and women—and children

sands of then and someta—and children --were in a taile of theil-intration. Think of telling thiss people that by saking for a sittle company saidly. They are giving up reacental liberty. Yery few people regard the right to starre slowly as one of the "executial libertils" without hey day not let go. And when a man's family as practicing the right to starre, that man is not likely to refer the said of the reaching a few to the said of the said of

self-reliabre and independence. In it impostantly for our tories to understand that the American system to day puts millions of our citizens in a position where they cannot look selfer themselver? It is such a simple fact, so rasily proved by a few week! Your librough our thought and the casional add-citize through such agricultural districts as the San Josquin Valley in California.

NO PLAN IS POSSIBLE UNTIL FACTS ARE FACED

UNTIL FACTH ARE TACED Once the mind has accepted that aimple tack, abt-feld propositions follow from it inevisably. The first is that the system has get to be id-plained, because if goes on working as body as it has worked retently it will be orbithrown and another patient perhaps a worse one) put in its place. The second proposition is that while the system is being repaired, the victims of the avetern have not to be cared for

the system is being trastice. The victims of the system have got to be cared for by this test of us, by thish of us who are stilling a fitter studies from the system. And the care must be ungranding. It might be the states are of clear we would give to the victims of an earthquake. Otherwise we shall have an explosion on our basind. And the fault will be dist. This is all we can tarriy salt, of the test of the control of t

A Last Year's Editorial

(From The Newt of July 24, 1927)
THE KUNUS COME BACK
Over in a South Carolina city hiswapapers yesterday carried advertisements
reading, "Ku Kink Kian Rides Ağalı in Spartanburg," and "Communism Is Dangerous Americans, Protect Your

well, about communism we seem to be agreed. But there are things even worse than communism. Amerchy, for initiance. And the Ku Klux is precisely the linearnation of sanarby.

There was a time, once, when, for a few brief months, an organization bear-ing this same name—led by a far differ-ent sort of men—rendered the South a ant sort of men-rendered the South a great service. For a few brief mostha, it was justified. But it was justified simply by the fact that the Southern people had been stripped of all control of their government, that practical an-archy already existed.

archy already existed.
Nothing of the kind is true today.
Communiam, however unlovely, is not in
the saddle among us, and has no prespects of geiting three. And this bedabeet racket, which, affecting to speak
in the name of Americanin, sets out to
destroy All, Ibad, is groundedy American,
is an infinitely greater menace than all
the Reds in the land.

by punk, which is a certain form of de-cayed wood, day, amonth, and crumbly. It burns very slowly, a small piece of it keeping a time washedering faith for a good while, making it ideal for the with neworks. However, it is hard to it has good punk from that which has not whoshy decayed and which will not hold the fire well. If there's too much wood, it is "not much punk," and unsatisfac-tory.

Proving Their Luck

Introducing Punk (Mrs. Three B. Davis, Zebulen Record)
At breakfast the head of the house
fasted his portion of cantaloupe and remarked, "Not much punk." A son looked
up, pained that his father should so use

He said that when he was a small boy, each in the mountains of extreme west-

back in the mountains of extrems west-ern North Catolins, maiches wers scarce and hard to come by; so substitutes where used whenever possible a At Christ-

wite used whitnever possible.s At Christ-max time the few "Aquibs" bought as a

park of the celebration were all on fire by punk, which is a certain form of de-

Praving Their Luck
(Macon Telegraph)

Bomeloof told a Peorita, III., patrolman
about a pame in which Russian army
oriters of the Cast's day tested their
luck. The officer curious to know how
how tood with the false would place one
cartridge in a six-chamber revolver,
whirl the chamber, put the welpon to
his head and puts the trigger. The patrolman tried it. He didn't stand so
high.

Next days are highland.

(Macon Telegraph)

Bomebody told a Psorifa, Ill., patroliman about a gaine in which Russian army officers of the Charle day leated their solling. The officer curious to howe how he stood with the fallaw would place one activities in a six-chamber revolver, whire the chamber, put the wedpon to the head about the rights. The patroliman tried it. He didn't stand so high.

Next days gathering of acrowing reliable and the stand about the case of the patroliman hand been. The day after that a night watchman at a Gummit, O. country club heard about the case of the patroliman and thought he would try it too. And the day after that a gathering of a morning relatives and friends about the grave and thought he would try it too. And the day after that a gathering of a morning relatives a more friends along the proving relatives and friends about the grave and thought he would try it too. And the day after that a gathering of a companied by an older man down about this grave and told setch other what a not follow he had been.

Kitchen Desertion

(Lonis Uraves, Chapel Hill Weekly) Descending the sthirs with a lively Descending the stairs with a lively ambilion to sitack the eggs and bacon, one morning this week, Mr. and Mrs. one morning this week, Mr. and was Koch whiffed nothing of the fragrance that customarily came-tyom the kilchen at that lime of day. Instead they found the kilchen dim and damp, and empty



HIS lyrical nature pouved forth in undgring poetry, but in practical matters Swithburth was a child. He always insided that the cab fare drywhere in Lordon was a shilling. Wherever he virited, his friends had olways to still his outeries and save him from the cabby's clutches, for he would intely refuse to