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RENDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 193

This Needs Saying

If a police officer was found drum assess on duty — a dereliction, to be sure, but one which might result harmisesly — he would be suspended nee, automatically, until such as the Civil Service Commis-would hear the case.

mindemeanant and who will to appear at a coroner's inat which witnesses are pre-to testify that the man was while he ran with upraised — is still on active service.

We are not undertaking to say in Me are not undertaking to say in idvance of any official hearing that Officer Bowlin did or did not kill his man feloniously, but we are saying that he should be relieved of his incides until such time as he may be

Give Us the Yard

The Federal Power Commission preserving rolled that the Yadkin is savigable in the sense that it affects the navigability of the Fee Dee and that the Aluminum Company of America will have to procure a Federal Remese to build its dam at Tuck-

rn. Lat navigability ordinarily means off-a-t-blished in law. Thus 10 s west-established in law. Thus I wall, 887-503 has to say:
"Those rivers must be re-garded as public navigable rivers in law which are navigable in fact."

"Wor is it every small creek in ming cance can be made to float, at high water, which may be deemed nerigable. But in order to have like sharacter, it must be made to float, at high water, which may be to have like sharacter, it must be made in the sharacter, it must be found ture. It is that or a griculture. It was not being the case, we gather hast the only way the Yadkin can enavigated is under the supposition that there is some magic in oberni flat which converts what was not before fact into fact. And municar that well, we hereby en-

anting that — well, we hereby en-two pelitions. First to the Navy spartment: that it exercise its sumaturgic prerogative and re-rect the Charlotte Navy Yard to ac-re deep water service. And sec-cidly to the Federal Power Com-letion: that it convert Fort High ock into a navel station co-equal th Hampton Roads.

d Laughter in the East

Japan laughed out loud in her reat laughed out loud in her re-presterday to the Nine-Power sent that ahe is guilty of ag-on in China. To be sure, she went through the cynical mo-fiprofessing that she is really did in a war of self-defense, see laughter and plainer than

the laughed, and stripped the de fulle business of modern con-ences naked — "the Irony that ings from the attitude of powers teh vote things to which they the states." Are they moral? ally concerned for the sanctity of grantional obligations? Well, may-

i lying as an official part of loophy, is truly a champlon play among nations? Or that i magiand is doing anything at the has always done, cooly that hand for every possible th forces Or that France Secreted about anything at it interests of France?

upon mi. And if we seem to you might to things to us! We know very well that not one of you is going to do that. We know very well that all of you are four-finding well that all of you are four-finding And is we propose cheerfully to so through with what we have begun, and what pray, are you going to do about that?

Freezing the Ball

Regardless of one's opinion of a wage and hour bill and an anti-lynching bill, the vestige of respect for democratic processes can hardly approve the methods which both houses of Congress are taking to prevent those bills from coming to a vote. In the Senate, the placing of the anti-lynching bill at the head of the amil-lynching bill at the head of the cairendar has caused a site among the Southerners which is interpreted as a site sign of a fillbuster. On the other side, a petition is being circulated to discharge, the Rules Committee from further consideration of the wage and hour bill, thus flousily bringing it to the floor where it may be acted upon.

It's the old stunt of freezing the ball, of delaying the game until time runs out. But in games there are penalties for such obstructive tactics. maps, arter all, the two are not ac-tually analagous, for in this legisla-torial instance the dispute is con-fined aimost entirely to members of the same team — I. e., the Demo-crats. We know of no rule in any sport which forbids blocking on a side. But we still don't believe it's a creditable adult performance or

On Second Glance

Looking camally at that atory about Dorr Mitchell, United Automobile Workers president at Pontiac, ordering 2000 sit-down attikers out of the Flaher Body plant yesterday after they had occupied it for welve hours, you might be tempted to suspect that the CIO is beginning to reform its ways. Twelve hours a mere nothing compared to the long to reform its ways. Twelve hours is a mere nothing compared to the long periods the workers stayed in at Gen-eral Motors in Detroit last Bummer eral Motors in Detroit last Summer, for instance. And besides, Mr. Mitchell himself ordered the men out. And besides — Mr. Mitchell said he ordered them out, specifical-ly, because the strike was unauthor-

lised ... It was a minute. Look at that last again. He ordered 'em out — because the strike uses unouthorized. Not because, you observe, he disapproved of the sit-down strike as a weapon in industrial disputes. Not because he thought they had no budness taking over the property of the Fisher Body Company, but simply because the attick was unauthorized. That's almost a way of asying that if it had been authorized, the sit-down would have been supported to the limit.

Roll Call

Most spectacular of relief agen-cles, the Red Cross is probably the one which most thoroughly enjoys the confidence of the American peothe commonnee of the common pole. Wherever war, familie, flood, fire, earthquake or pestilence rages, it moves in quietly, and invariably does its job well. So well, indeed, that through the long years of its defining the here has never been any

that through the long years of its existence there has never been any suggestion of scandal in connection with its administration or its use of the funds put at its disposal. The general confidence in and the general enthusiasm for its capabilities aboved up plainly yesterday in the organization of the annual roll call here, when 400 worker volunteered for service in the campaign. This weak's woll call has able laster. leered for service in the campaign. This year's roll call has able leader-abilp in Dr. Edgar Gammon and Thomas Glassow. And the goal fixed for Mecklenburg County, \$10,000, is modest enough, With this army of workers, there should be no difficulty in reaching it.

The people of Charlotte, according to Mayor Ben Douglas's representations in Washington, where has gone to attend the annual Conferênce of Mayora, are 'deeply interested' in low cost housing and would be in the middle of a project right this minute were it, not that the 'Wagner-Steagall law to rather complicated and to some extent decomplicated and to some extent designed for larger centers than Char-

signed for larger centers than Charlotte."
Rather complicated, Ben? Why,
It's as simple as ABO. The successive steps are set forth. In the act.
coherently and understandsbly, and
as for being "to some extent designed
for larger centers than Charlotte,"
the act was finally amended with
smaller cliffe expressly in mind. In
fact, the act is ideally suited to Charlotte, made to order for it, except in
one particular. That is; the City or
somebody must put up part of the nebody must put up part of ginal cost of the project and

mayors of a thousand American cities for whom the New Deal has Jefferson Is-made progress paintees.

BIG TALKEE, NO HOUSEE

NEW YORK OTTY. There has been a lot of talk in Washington about a great drive for building small homes to activate the heavy goods industry.



uide started in New York City in the fur and passed is trade. The employment situation three persear. In the Index persear, in the Index persear have been laid off since the alump started. In Big Steel where the policy is to appead the work rather than to fir nor wholesale, workers are settling. fire men wholesale, workers are getting off of the sunlight in the automobil industry, which has been the principal source of such recovery as we have has

I started out by saying there is talk of a housing drive. Talk is all there is. There has been talk of it for exactly four years, eight months and ten days. It is what the Indians, who also invented the words "bull." "booth-wa" and "bohee" call "Big hat — no

sattle. It also conference the Freshent was informed that, to get such a drive under or requires on point at reduction in material prices and a marked december of resulting title against things to do in raising a prume crop on the moon is to invent a way to get there.

Against my advice, I was 'instructed to apply a so-called "security salay" to the skilled building trades in New York City WPA—L s. to offer carpenters, bricklayers, etc., continuous employment for a year at as high an

ONLY GOVERNMENT CAN DO IT ONLY GOVERNMENT UAN 100 11.

After considerable actual experience, study and the benefit of others' research, I think there is only one way to get the cost of small homes down where the rents are economically feasible—mass-production by the government inside.

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The difficulties are very great. The difficulties are very great. The idea would be to buy large tracts of land ten to lwenty miles from large industrial centers, insure cheap rapid transportation to the job centers and then regardless of existing slum housing

then regardless of existing slum housing in the city, and by mass bying, mass construction and an insured annual salary in the construction crews, proceed to build satellite suburbs.

Practically, such a plan would be atlacted and sabotaged by every real saked board in the country. You never would know till you tried whether workers would more in and take and pay for the house. It would be another billion dollar bet.

No Correction

(Unotype's Shining Lines)
Back in 1889 when H. D. Satterlee,
who runs a paper at Wahpeton, North
Dakots, was learning his trade at
Osakis, Minnesola, his boss was a fireeater who hated his political opponents
with a hatred that financel and three
off great clouds of vite smelling annoise.
He believed that "home thief" was the
middest appliation to apply to anyone
so directed as to admit membership
in the Democratic party. Other editors
at that time were just like him. Three
was little of the sairs courteys, the
sweetness denileness and cooling editabilizate that characterized our late lorisitizing that therefore our late
obtaining that characterized our late

cortalizing that characterized our late presidential campular.

An especially virulent acreed against the Democrats was handed to young satterier to set. He was too ignorant then to know that words could not be divised at the 190 of 1867s. In Just any old place. The word "democr had to be divided, so he put the hyp had to be divided, so he put the hypiten in the wrong place, between the "featone" and "he "rata". That pleased the editor and the "rata". That pleased the editor mightlip. He called Sait to his deak and gave him his first lesson in the dividen of words, but also gave explicit instructions not to make the correction in the word that had brought on the lecture. It was his unyielding conviction that the lad had iread-vertently put the followers of Thomas Jeffernon in their right and proper classification.

We're Afraid to Guess

(Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest)
Our grandfathers "bundled;" our
fathers "spooned." Our brothers "necked"
and "petted," and we've been "pitching woo." But way up yander in Virginny
where we-all comes from, the younselerare stroking. What'll they be next?

Libelled By Court Claim

He Did Not Pack Judiciary, As Wallace Suggests, But Really Unpacked It.

partisans of the retiring President in the eleventh hour of his s in the eleventh nour of his summa tration—the notorious "indinight indesses affair. As a result of Jefferson's re-fusal to abide by an obviously imprope act of his predecessor, he acquires among his non-sympachiaers the name of a destroyer of the judiciary.

But what Mr. Wallace fails to take nto consideration was that Jefferson nade his enemies and laid up trouble or his administration in "unpacking"

Jefferson had such a wholeson spect for the law and the court he could not abide their subv Roosevelt by his actions has so lit spect for institutions that he cannabide their independence. HENRY ROLLINS.

Charlotte.

RANSON FAMILY LEADS IN UNIVERSITY ENBOLLMENT BY MARGIN OF ONE SON

In an article which ortginated from In an article which originated from the University and which you carried in your paper last Bunday, it was stated that the Hamers of McColl, S. C. have sted with the Ransons of Huntersville for the number of students enrolled at the University during the last twenty-

But in the fiat of the names of the But in the last of the names of the Ransons, the name of William Earl Ranson was omitted. He enrolled in the University in 1916, and left to enists in the 47th Heavy Artillery. He re-turned to the University in the Fall of 1919. This makes the score: seven Ranson boys and one Ranson girl, Nellie Ranson, who have enrolled in the University in the period mentioned. And that leaves the Ransons one shred of

I am writing this in the interest of sceping history straight.

VERE ALWAYS GLAD TO

HELP A GOOD CAUSE AND WE LIKE THE KIND WORDS

Dear Sir:

The Women's Division of the Community Chest drive wishes to thank you and your staff for the splendid publicity they gave us last week. We all know that without it the campsign would not have been successful. We emendously appreciative.
MRS. BILLY SHAW HOWELL.

Walkers

(Christopher Billopp, Baltimore Eva-ning Sun)

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Walkers are people who simply love
to walk, and think it is one of the finest
exercises you can take, and endoy nothing more than getting out into the open
country, and walk every channe they
can get, and would go with you this
very minute except:

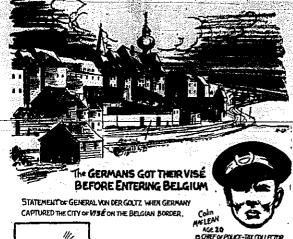
That they hayen't on a good pair of
walking shores and the ones they are
weating are killing their feet.

That they have an engagement at

weating are killing their feet.
That they have an engagement at half-past four and will have to get back by then, and you couldn't get in any yout of a walk in that time.
That they have strained a muste in their back, and the doctor says they should take it easy for a few days.
That they can't leave the children alone in the house.

That they have promised to make a

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ...





HE IS CROSSING INCURRED STATES AND AVERAGING 120 MILES TO BE CALLON Explanation of Today's Cartoon

fore a visitor may enter most foreign countries, he is obliged to call at their respec-ain a vise" of his passport.

of a little Belgian town situated on the river Mruse on the Salge-Dutch frontier, town on August 3, 1914, and burned it to the ground, tater the German March 100 m on August 3, 1914, and burned it to the ground. Later the German March Selfium.

IT SEEMS TO ME

THE hot news flash which I saw tainly swell when I wrote that. How under a London date line read, did it happen?"

"Among the stamp fans in Britain to day must be numbered Princes Zlished and the same fans in Britain to the same fans and in the same fan and in the s

direct succession to

t stamps on commission, but since de Carnegie was not yet functioning influenced few people and invariably ded up by buying in all the stock

Collecting of all kinds leaves me cold. Collecting of all right except that If you have a lot you never can find Sherlock Holmes when you want him. But why should one edition be more desirable than another? The words remain the

same.

Possibly I speak petulantly because, of seven or eight books I wrote, only one went beyond a first printing. And that one didn't get over the goel time by much. The name of my big free-thousand copy smash hit was "The Boy Grey Older," and If memory serves me right, it was a lovely novel.

HE WEPT OVER IT

Tight, it was a most sailer talk. The book has been out of print for lwenty years, and you can't buy it except maybe in a second-hand shop, where I believe it is quieted at a dipe bid and lwenty-the cent asked. I sometimes wonder what he roader buy one-half so product asked. I sometimes wonder what he roader buy one-half so product asked. I sometimes wonder what he was not been controlled to the controlled on the controlled on the controlled on went and to weep all over the manuscript. Now, tooking at the work from a wholly time with the buy the controlled on went of the controlled on went of the controlled on the co

ON WATSON'S PRACTICE
A newspaper friend of mine who happens to be in the same racket tells me
that he gats a great thrill out of looking over his old columns.
"Belleve it or, not," he told
run across centain things which just
limbt me for a loop. I look at them
and say to myssil, "Wall, I was cor-

iamy serul wien i wrote chair. Now that it happen?"
But that's another risk 'I'm dodging. My feer is that if I went back into my old files I might be mored to say, "myy that big stiff copled that particular column from the one I just wrote yesterday."
No, when I read for the fun of it I ty to find something by woodchouse or one of the adventures of Sherice's Modern I haven't been able to sleep well for a week on account of re-reading "The Specified Band" in middle of the night I wade thicking that I have heard "a strange metallic chang."

Bomsbody did a biography of Holm T believe, but there is a rich field another enterprising author who wa to do "The Life of Dr. Watson." Al

In most than Boswell and Johnson.

The often wendered whether Dr.

Waton was much as a physician. His practice couldn't have been so big. because he was always teering off to piaces with Sheriock Holmes. "The Adventure of the Engineers Thumb's is the only story in which Waten goes into any detail as to his edited technique. But I raiset he couldn't have been much of a doctor or he would have cured Sheriock Holmes of saying. "Quide Watson, the needle." It is true that in his later adventures the great detective seems to have conquered the habit. His seems to have conquered the habit. His drug addiction is never mentioned. But drug addiction is never mentioned. seems to have conquered the habit. His drug addiction is never mentioned. But the cure was not accomplished by Wat-son. The whole thing was done by suggestion—the suggestion of the man-aging editor of Collier's to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

After the Last Shot

(Brooklyn Daily Eagle)
At present the United States is pa-ing penalons to about 180,000 widows referans - about 30,000 from the World veterana—about 19000 from the World War, 45.00 from the Spanish-American War and 80,000 from the Civil War. The number of children and other dependents, recalving payments is about 190,000, mostly as a result of the World War. Twenty-for years ago the United Civil War West 190,000 for the World War. Twenty-for years ago the United States was paying pensions to the dependents of over 300,000 Civil War Vet-

pendants of over 200,000 Civil War Vet-erns, shroat half a century after the conflict began. Penations for veterans themselves have followed a distinct cycle. First awards are granted to those injured in aertice. Then to those with disabilities again-vised by service. Next those in need become slightin. Finally all who served are granted pranious. Also, the rates are regularly increased.

Wide Open

Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Relaigh

NOVEMBER 17, 1868 13 YEARS AGO

All quiet shang the Potomac, or was so at the last dates, and they are not late as we could with them to ba, for the present temporary schedule on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad puts us two days behind with our Richmond papers and indeed with all our papers from points north and west of Celdabrough.

Goldsbrough. It is quite likely that General Lee-will maintain his position not far from Shephredsbrom, while it is equal-probably that the enemy has regulated powersion of Harper's Ferry, which is a position which can only be held by a large force and which proved a trap for the Yankee force of near 12,000 men, who were autrounded there by Tackson. General large large her force.

of that place last year, in consequent of which he fell back from it. of which he fell back from it.

Where the next collision will take place it is impossible for us even to summir. We have been awaiting her lettlegence of the utmost importance from the west. Sittring events may have taken place in that section, but if so, we have not yet heard them. Now that Brage and Kirly Smith have formed a junction, while Humphray is said to blockade the Ohlo, some declairs struggles may be expected. Central Price's morrented as enreloped in more darkness than those of almost any other of our commanders, but we think that he will soon be heard of, "Willinfigton Journal."

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TOBACCO TORACCO
Tobacco we are glad to say is lookline up. The foreign market holds forth
a promise of improved prices; and in
the Northern Cities it has received quite
a flattering impulse. The New York
Journal of Commerce states that the
Mesers. Generals soid by auction in that
duty thirty hophsack of Kentucky izbacco which averaged a fraction over
ten centa per pound, "an astraordinary
price (it adds) and such a one as had
merr been obtained for a long series
of years." It states that the cause of
this subanced price "it he extreme. on years. It states that the cause of this anhanced price "it he extreme searcity of the article; the stocks now (of all boris) not being over \$5000 hopsibeside against \$500 last year. The stocks are light in Europe and in all their ports, so that brices will in all probability rule higher for some time to come."

-Star & N. C. Cazetta Ourn's Tough, Too

(Statesville Daily)

na says Turbeel Speaks to say Bankers." Shucks, that's We had a long talk with s other day, but it didn's de