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MONESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937

Poor Things

Greenshore is a town some eighty salies inortheast of here, and time and sagain we have noticed how in sold sagain we have noticed how in sold sagain we have noticed how in Greenshore than it sees no top of the Charlotte post-office. I couple of years ago it got me bitterly cold in Charlotte that the temperatures went to an almost walked of a howe zero. But, hal in Greenshore it went to 3. Monday night, the lowest reading

he Greensboro it went to 3.

Monday night, the lowest reading
in the city of Charlotte was 21 de-grees, which is cold enough, we wot,
bet not nearly so cold as the miniman; of 16 degrees that the good
Creensburghers had to endure. It's
Manhot's difference, at least.

Whather outeroppings of the an-ent Dwharries interpose to break in force of the frigid blasts or the alf Stream is closer on account of their Stream in closer on account of their great bay in the Atlantic or God simply and justly tempers the winds to Meckienhurg Ismbs, we know not. Shot we believe that com-parative temperature readings in Charlotte and Greenaborto, only sighty miles spart as the trow flex, will show a containt mildness in fa-wer of the Queen City.

Dixie's Big Moment

When Senator Dixle Graves is a very old woman drawning by the fire, no should here great grandchildren will implove her after this fashion: "Granny Miss Dixle, tell us about the time you at in the sext of the Yeo President and presided over the Senate that made laws for a hundred and thirty million Americans." And Granny Dixle will beam, and height:

Megin:

"Well, my dears, there I sat —"

"Ah, but Granny Miss Dixie, the
people of Alabama must have
thought you a very great woman
and must have greatly lored you to
have sent you to that high place in
Shose parious times."

Well, no, my dears, I don't know at I could rightly say that. You

Office?

Well, darlings, your great grandpaps Ribb was Governor of the State,
and he, had the appointing of a

Bensator to fill the shoes of Mr. Black
who had been promoted to glory,
and dear Bibb thought that it would
be perfectly ducky to have me a

Sensator, and I ---

"You must have been very proud, Ming there, Granny Miss Dixie," "I was, my dears."

Debte and the Tax Dollar

Morth Carolina is getting, and deserves, favorable notice for the state at which able is paying off her State and local debts. Governor Boor came out with a proud statement on it the other day showing a best reduced in the debt of the state of the stat s of nearly \$30,000,000 in the last in years. The Governor might be added, truthfully, that North folins had a larger debt still to off than all the states but aix, adverse statistic which he might se smellorated with the comparights that since 1932 only dive other than the comparights that since 1932 only dive other have brought their debts down

the same time, the picture of State Government applying to third of its revenue to debt sents and of the local governacion of the local governacion of the control of the revenue to their revenue to we-fourths of their revenue to same purpose, is no longer in Two years ago the State was of F185 of the exponditure of the service, this year, 2015, years ago Mecklenburg County of Sois of seach tax dollar of Sois of seach tax dollar was years but 29.5c to that develop-ments opinion retirements are the sear but the years of the search of the their search of the search of the search of the search of the their search of the search of

has changed unmistakably in the last year or so. The explanation is not hard to find. New ex-penditures, such as social security, and greater expenditures all along

Bad Bears and Nice Bulls

Mr. Roosevelt's BEC Commissioner Douglas has handed the New York Stock Exchange a stiff joil. He likens the recent tumbling market to a casino, in which the brokers have taken an inside part. In five leading, stocks, 25 per cent of all the trading was short selling; and of this short, selling, 46 per cent was done by members of the exchange for their own account. This pears out the general belief that the pubout the general belief that the pub-lic is always builts and that the sheep-shearing on the short side is always done by professionals; but in Mr. Douglas's eyes, it does more than that. It shows that the profession-als—i.e., the shorts in this instance—far from being the stabilizing, in-

market by selling short for speculative profit at a time when public distress adds a factor of demoralization."

demoralization.

demoralization as a second to have sketched the outlines of a case spatial slock carbangs members, and the same time the same time the same time, there are two kinds of markets that are demoralizing. One is a runsway bear market; the other a runsway but market. If it is a sin for professionat to cantalize on one, and market. If it is a sill to protein and hang public interest! why, it is no less reprehensible to put the other to their own use. And to save us we cannot imagine an SEC commis-sioner's disclosing dramatically that professionals have been caught garging up to make securities prices rise.

rise.

Greater regulation of stock markets may be desirable and may be necessary, but it is a funny thing how the threat is made slavays after stocks have been going down and never after they have been going up. What's good for Paul ought to be good enough for Silas too, not to mention the Hebrew children.

Speaking of Confidence

One thing more about the "public distress" engendered by the down-bill stock market of the last few

hill stock market of the last tew weeks:

Mr. Douglas speaks of greater public confidence in exchanges and the prices fixed thereon. The obvious retort for well Street to make to this is, "what about public confidence in the administration? Somethings has happened to bring operations in the steel industry in one year down from 74.3 per cent of capacity to 31 per cent, and a great finger is pointing at the New Deal's undistributed profits tax, which is especially harmful to durable goods industries. Steel does business principally with corporations which are

industries. Steel does business principally with corporations which are taxed out of sight if they relinest their earnings in plant expansions and new equipment.

And again as to confidence, current Treasury reports are not the most reasurating things in the world. Take that for November 20, which shows expenditures since July 1 to be 736 millions of dollars greater than receipts — and receipts have been 2233 millions of dollars. Buch profits are management of the people's own business can hardly be said to encourage confidence in business. generally and the safety of invest

Strange Bedfellows

One of the assumptions common-ly taken for granted in international affairs is that of the solidarity of the so-called fascist bloc of nations — i.e., Italy, Germany and Japan. But as a matter of fact, it seems a somewhat dublous one

as a matter of fact, it scems a somewhat dublous one.

Japan, to begin with, is not really facted at all. It is simply a still more or less feudal nation, masquerading in the form of a parliamentary state, and actually dominated by a military elique. And Japan's effort to hog the trade of the Orient is quite as unwelcome to Germany and Italy as to England and France and the United States.

Bren when we turn to the Berlin-Borne natis thest, solidavity is far from certain. Hitter in Meir Kampi expressly laya down the doctrine that "Ormany's desting" hes in Central and Eastern Europe.—In the selzure, that is, of Austria, Crechoslevakia, Poland, and the Russian Okraine.

Poland, and the Russian Ukraine. And only Sunday he was repeating that all over again at Stuttgart. But Mussolind theads the idea of a great Cuernan state on his northern border and himself has ambitions in Central Europe. Didn't he march out in battle array to stop the Nazi putse's in Austria? And at this moment his greatest fortifications are those-being built on the Brenner Pass. His interests herey indeed, he with Russia and not with Germany. And tynoiscally enough, if Germany should begin actively to move toward the East's and South, un Italian-

result. For the Duce exhibits none of the intense ideological hate toward the Soviet State that Hiller has. He willingly used it as a Red herring indeed. But what actually seems to more him in all cases is simply expediency.

LYNCH BILL IS VOTE BID

WASHINGTON.—I have spoken attaigning the main objections to the anti-tynching bill, and Mr. Mark Sultran has written on it very clearly. But there has been a considerable request that it be dis-



quest that it be dis-cussed here again, so at the risk of repetition, here goes. The public thinks that is a bill to make lyaching a Federal crime. The prin-cipal poll of public opinion, which is fre-

opinion, which is frequently cited as showing a 70 per cent majority, asked 'Do you favor making lynching a Federal crime?' This bill does no such

It defines lynching as three or more people taking and induring or killing a berson charged with, suspected or consistence of a crime. When this happens, the responsible state or municipal copy who withing neglected his duty, or fatted to arrest the lynchins, can be tried by a Pederal Court and, if convicted, sent to the pentientiary as a fichin, Also, in behalf of any person as indured or killed, the U. B. Attorney Ceneral, using Pederal funds, can bring a civil suit against any town where such a thing occurred and collect damages up to \$10,000.

Only once before during the life decour Constitution was it believed that the Pederal Covernment could supervise the execution of state laws or officers or discipline local governments and officers. That once was the ravishment of the South by capturing after the Civil War in the tragic Reconstruction Examples in the respective period in our history.

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Lynching and mob violence are particularly dangerous and despleable crimes. Few stateamen dare go against what the public has been ballyhood into belleving is an anti-tynching bill no matter how bad or dangerous it is on other grounds. Due to state action, tynching has almost disappeared from hundreds of cases years ago, mostly in the North—to mine last year. This, besides being a bad issue, is a fake issue. Why is it raised?

The Negro vote in the four pirotal states of greatest electronal votes is now large enough to wring any close alcotton there and some of those states are now and the proposed of the control of the proposed of the control of the proposed of the prop

our system of dual state and national government should be preserved.

They don't want it preserved. They want a modified facial front in a Pei-ral dictativally based on discentents of all kinds. They want to break up the old Demonstry of the Solid South and rebuild a Third New Deal Pigty of 6 Regroes, the unemployed, allens and all those who claim a class griswance— to break down the states and constitu-tional guarantees and centralize all political power where they can control it. This is just their dish.

Civiliana Walk; Soldiera Ride

(Faretieville Observer)

(Fayelleville Underver)
We doubt very seriously if there will
be much joy riding in Italy now that
Muscolini has boosted the price of gasoline by tax to 65 cents a gallon.

Your Italian Lotharlo will leave his flivrer parked under the shed and take his gal for a walk in the park or else alt out the date with the old folks on the sole in the parlor.

the soft in the pation.

For II Duce seer no sense in burning up good, scarre gasoline footbally. Napoleson once said an army travels on its stemach, meaning that the more you feed a soldier the longer he can march, but Musoulini's army travels on its gas tanks, and he wants full ones when he gets ready to go places (Francel') in a burry.

So the Italian civilians now must walk in order that their military sons and brothers may ride—into the canion's mouth.

(Rairigh News & Observer)

Raleigh News & Observer.

The Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, a gentleman aware of the power of advertising, announce that he would like to debate Earl Browder, head of the Communist party in America, at Chapel Hill. He would even pay for the broadcasting. And it would be chesp at the price! Portunately, however, the old idea that the world must choose between the follies of the Right and the Left is being dispelled. There is no refal choice between Klan and Communist. Both are cruelly repressive of human dignity and human freedom. And neither offer any security which democracy does not move

Paying Victim Ought Not To Free Drivers

Practice Of Criminal Courts In Drunken Driving Cases Sets Cash Price On Justice.

Dear Sir:

I was interested in your editorial concerning drunten drivers in Priday's News and you are quite fight in eaving that the law should be codified so that those drunten drivers who injure persons—and—property—should, either serve just terms or be fined and that the question should not be left up to the judgers, some of whom are very strict while outlier term very termine.

while others are very enterty.

However, I have noticed that when a reckless or drunken motorist kills someons he does not go to prison if he can pay the family of the dead person. It he can't pay he goes to prison. Other words, the criminal courts are post of the contracted into 'chil courts, where crimes are paid for in cash,

Reckless slaughter on the highways is either a crime or it isn't. If it is, then those engaging in it should go to prison. If it isn't, then why try those who engage in it in the cri courts? The collection of damages in a criminal court is had practice. It puts a cash price on furtice. OLIVER STEED.

WE THOUGHT THE PICTURES WERE GOOD OURSELVES, AND WE APPRECIATE THE PRAISE

Dear Sir:

Deer dur:

Perhaps you might be interested to know that at least one man who has attuded many photographa of action in football games considers the picture you published at the bottom of your sports news section's front page Sunday the most interesting that has some to his attention. The photographer succeeded not

in recording evidence of vigorous ac-tion but also caught facial expressions of various emotions. One player showed tien but also caught scale expressions of warlous emotions. One player showed what might be described ckim 'determination; another, breathless desperation; another, aimost bruisl confidence; and there were the two principals in the drama in the middle forground; then a 'donn' player reflecting disappointment; two blockers, one of whom apparently was in pain, and two blocked out players, one of whom seemed to reveat on his face a feeting of pride in something that was roung on within the range of his vision. Your newspaper deroted a tot of space to the photograph. It must have been quite interesting not only to foot-

space to the photograph. It must have been quite interesting not only to foot-ball fank but also to those who might take advantage of such an opportunity to study the psychological tractions of football players in the heat of contest. ANDREW TUCKER.

GLAD YOU LIRED WHAT WE SAID, MR. HOOVER, AND WE HOPE IT HELPED A BIT

Dear Sir:
Since my return to Washington my attention has been called to your editorial entitled "Senselass But Not Hopeless," which appeared in The Charlotte

torial entitled "Senseiness that Not Hope-less," which appeared in The Charlotte News om October 38, 1937. It is indeed gratifying to know that you are in accord with the views which I re-ently expressed before the Association of Law Enforcement Officers of the Carolinas at Winston -Salem, North Carolina, on October 23, 1937, with reference to paralle.

I not only feel that the mai-administration of parole in the United States is one of the problems most written in the reforcement at the present time, but that only through a wide dissemination of information relative to the facts which exist can we hope for improvement. Permit Ine, therefore, to extend my congratuitations for the service which you are render-ing to law enforcement. ng to law enforcemen

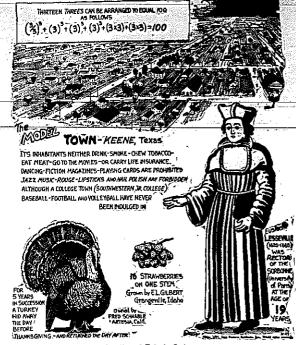
J, EDGAR HOOVER. Washington.

Visiting Around

What'd They Play -- Hop-Sketch? What'd lifty rivy inspressors of Pleasant Ridge item, Shelby Star? Mrs. Vig Martin gave a bean party Thursday afternoon. After shelling beans, the party was taken to the pasture where games were enjoyed. Mrs. Martin served pimiento, devited ege, ham and reg, and peanut butter sandwickes, and hot chocolate.

Bounds to Us Like a Marc's Nest
(Franklin Press)
A horse belonging to Ray Norton
was atolen, an Menday night from the
homs of "Little" Ben Webb, to whom
Mr. Norton had loaned the horse to
get in his corn. Town Marshal Ed get in his corn. Town Marshal Ed. Rogers rounded up the horse on Tues-day about noon in a corn field in the Plate. No trace of the thief has been found. It is said that this is the only horse to be stolen in the last hundred years in Macon County.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



Explanation of Today's Cartoon

take you down. In fact, III lend you the quater."

I'll grant I was tempted, but I felt that I stood as a symbol for all men and that the time must come for us to make up our minds whether we are lice or lorgers.

And so I answered with deeds rather than words. Rating the ax above my head, I took a full swing before I let drive at the tree. I didn't miss it by much, but it's lucky I wasn't warring smeakers. The dector thinks he can save the hig toe and the little one and that with proper nuring I'll be wilk-

that with proper nursing I'll be walking around again in a month.

Go West, Young Man

Their Pal

Their Pal

(Goldaboro News-Argus)

"I got one of those unemployment inftens," add a highly pleased colored woman of the forms for the voluntary
census, "I have a job but President
Roosevelt dinth know that."

How pleasing it is to most of us when
we think we receive speelal attention
from somebody in a high place in the
world. And our pleasure at such recognition results in our swarming up loward
the person giving us such attention.

So well is this perchology understood
hat it is regularly followed by President Rooserelt in notes addressed to officials and others by their first names.

Bob Reynolds does it, too, opening
letters to people he may have met only
once with "Dear (first name)." to a man
" "My Dear films manio!" to a

once with "Dear (first name, w. or "My Dear Miss (first name)"
young lady.

The New Civics (Norfolk Virginian-Pilot) Among the new full titles is to be one called "How America In Coverned." According to spiteful Republican runor it is to be a biography.

IT SEEMS TO ME

STAMPORD, Conn., Nov. 20.—I worked of logs like that for a quarter? I'll at least thirty-five minutes this take you down. In fact, I'll lend you morning cutting up a tree for firewood, and this makes the first full day I have

and this makes the first full day I rave were put in at manual labor. Although proud of myself, the man whom I will envy from this day forth is the fellow in the circus who saws a woman in

There's your true immberjack. After all, in addition to the saw I had an ax an iron crowber and an old mashle niblick. Moreover, I was working on a maple, which is nothing like as tough as a circus performer. To be sure, if the man saws the same woman in trou at every mailine I assume that in time he becomes familiar with, the grain. It was Gorrag Kaufman who asid that this particular primers was the driet ever to use the phrase, "Shall we jotn the ladies" Still we see getting off the point which (Louis Graves, Chapel Rull Weekly).
An acquaintance of mine who used to live in Colorado tella me of a letter the president of a college out there, a man known for his solemnity and for his wholesoms precepts, wrote to a promising young high school graduate. There was an intense athlette rivally between this college and another one in the state. It so happened that the help according to the president was an exception.

phrase, "Shall we join the ladies?"

SILI we are getting of the point which,
concerns my ordest and not the job
of the man in the clreat. The first ten
riquites were easy crouse, Indeed, I
sang at my work as I raised the ax
and let My I did the "Anville Cheus."
It's from "Trovatore", Inti III A article, IIX the one that begin, "Jung,
ring, ting," and gover along for quite
awhile in about the same wells.

HELP ARRIVES in the state. It so happened that the high choid praduate was an exceptionally good football player: so mood, in fact, that he was famous all over the Rocky Mountain region. Doth the fact college and the second college were eager to velocens him as a student. The first college got him, and later to him, which ran as follows: 'In that we are able to offer you a choise that we are able to offer you a choise that we are able to offer you a choise to the veloce of \$500. It want you taken, however, that this offer has no relation to your athelic ability but is offered to you because of your aplended Christian character.

HELP ARRIVES

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But presently I could no longer continue as the singing woodsman. I couldn't remember the rest of the words, and there was no aft in my lungs. Indeed, I felt as I had in the last two and a hair innulse of the game against the Vale freshman bastelball team which we played thirty-one years spot. And so I engaged in the fanjary of pretending that the tree was the Yale CYule, I, e.) log, and I was the Yale Therward aggregation. Every the Italianmed the maple with the creat fixed cry. No you're the great Clint Frank, are you'r.

But, even no, defeatist thoughts event

Pank, are you have given an given and present and present and present and present and present and an are made by fools like me." I mused, "but only Paul Buryan and demolts a tree." And at Hought of the terrific labor of the loggers who strip the foreste to make a newspaper likes possible my face graw vary red. But at this point help bosoned up over the horizon in the form of a friend. Along the Ridge came driving good old Ten Per Cent. Bige, the illersty spent, in his new high-powered car.

Max. NO trace of the third has been found. It is said that this is the only home to be tolten in the last hundred spears in Macom County.

Oh, We Get It: the Fireplace Offendline, Calawie, News-Enterprises TRIER TAKES PLACE IN MCONTER BUILDING Store where you am jet is whose attention.

Earlier Days

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

NOVEMBER 14, 1961 75 YEARS AGO ROM PREDERICKSBURG

bringing the women and children from Predericksburg.

A lady who left the city about 11 orlock on Saturday informs us that the Yankees threw about 18 shells at one train filled with women and children, then leaving the city. No damage was done—some of the shells falling about of the mark, while others passed over it. Our latest intelligence is to 6 o'clock that evening. The ensury's guns were still silent and suppositions were still silent and suppositions were fill that no sitach on the town would occur, but that the enemy would execute a myselfour desires to estimate the contract of the Rappalannock and his tardiness in essaying an attack is attributable, we think, more to prudence than to strategy, and if he gives unlie attempt without a fight it will not be because he did not desire the position and the celat of success. He is now doubtless aware that he will have a force to encounter sufficient to punsh him severely for his rashness and that its positions and appointments are not very greatly surpassed by his own. There are no bridges by which own. and that its positions and appointments are not very greatly surpassed by his own. There are no bridges by which he can cross and should be attempt to force a passage of the river it is very probable that not much of his force would be left to heraid the giories of a grand assault.

—Ritchmond Enquirer.

MOVEMBER 16, 1837 COTTON BUYERS

COTTON BUYERS
We are pleased to see that several
of our merchants are stragged in the
cutton business, and are giving fair
prices for he article. We have wondered shy they did not do so, and can
hardly account for the fact that until
within a short period back, we never
heard of a bale of cotton being sold
in Raielgh. We learn that \$1-4 cents
is now freely given, and we presume
our farmers will not hesitate to avoid
themselves of the nearest nuities. We
hardly know a more cheering sight than
to see the sitrest blocked up by a pile
one that the stress the stress of the servers. to see the streets blocked up by a pile of colinn bags, which like "Alps o'er

Politically, That Is

"We neither faw before wealth her patronies powerty" says Governor Rosy in speaking of the North Carolina non-sciousness. We hope not, Governor; we hope not. But we have in princates past been caught almost equaraty between a sycophant and a rabble reseas.