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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937

For the Lowlins

When a jury of six white citizens' agrees that a white police officer has unjustifiably shot a Negro—a Negro of bad reputation and with a police record, a Negro of no standing and no influence—and when this jury finds cause to bind orar the officer to Superior Court that he may be tried by his peers. It is a sign that the ideal of an equal and exact justice to all men, without regard to race, color, position or any other factor except imple right and wrong, is still strong within this Southern society. On our part there has never been a jury of six white citizen

strong within this Southern society. On our part there has never been only of the other was any disposition to assert baildy that in the use of his pitol. Now that it is a case pending in orminal court, it would be highly improner to express any option about it. But all along we have insisted that the doil processes of the law ought to be as readily invoked in behalf of the highest; that police officers are as as economistic say other sarries as secondable as any others of the highest; that police officers are as accountable as any others to the law of the land; that the fiste, which puts persons to death only after giving them every operatingly to plead defenses in fact and law, could not afford lightly to delegate this responsibility to agents in the field. All we have maintained it that the law was bound to take cognizance of the fifting—and apparently that is the way the coroner's jury felt about it. her pet projects and the other listening and looking and exclaiming and trying to take it all in From Eikins to Tygart and from Tygart to Morganlown they dashed, stopping here to take in an impromptu square dance and to pat a child or so on the had. We can hear the assorted pair now, with Miss Eleanor doing most of the talking.

It's Wrong; It's Right

his message to Congress on sing yesterday, the President

"If the building industry is to play the vital part that it ought irrammatical error deleted in irrammatical error deleted in it is to the characteristic Ameri-can way. If mutt develop, as other great industries have de-veloped, the American genius for efficient and economical larga scale production..."

We ask you, now, if this isn't a cet contradiction of Presidential policies, defined over and over by policies, defined over and over by word and, deed, against bigness are yet we ask you if it isn't exceedingly conjusting for the President to talk one day as though he wanted the 'American economic structure brought down to the level of Little Braidness and the next as though he pushess, with its large scale production, were our prime hope of bringing about the more abundant life?

ities

Hardly more than a year ago—
en October 21, 1937, when the President was campaigning for reflection—he gave voice to an exactly
contrary opinion. Defending basic
tax changes instituted during his
administration, in one instance he
atta.

"We decreased the lax rates on small corporations. Wasn't that the American thing to do?" If the American thing to do is to the bigues as a higher rate than smallness, and the characteristic American tooy is large scale pro-faction, in fine, bigness, America obviously is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't.

For the Record

as you can see. But Muss Deris, it she is anything like her hard-headed late lather, probably wanted to know how much the nite new houses had cost per each, if the communities were now fully or largely self-supporting*, if the government would ever get any part of its morey back, and if the model projects hadn't shown, by the very cottlineas of spreading exceptional benefits among so few people, the impracticality of ever remaking America direct from Wathing amorize direct from Wathington. On second thought Miss Secretary Mull's note to Japan patentary was, we take it, simply make the second. Hereafter, what has always been clear will be clearer all me that it better the second with the second was a second to the second with the second was a second was a second with the second was a se Chinese trade. But so far as note's having any practical efhaving any practical ef-moment, of course it ian't

THE in the control of THIS AGENCY **GUMS RELIEF** - D. RCON L. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON .- The community chest plan is the best relief idea invented. Help of the under-



More Jersey Justice

Jersey City and its Mayor Hague and its Judge Anthony Botti (of the fine old colonial American lottis, we presume) might very

the fine old colonial American Bottis, we presume! might very well take themselves to Governer. Olin Johnston, of South Carolina, for a lesson in how to deal with the CiO. It astendshes us a little to find ourselves saying that, for we have not always admired the Governor. Nevertheless of the Governor. Nevertheless of the Colonial South Carolina and the American South Carolina and the Colonial South Carolina and Carol

directed to the end of achieving Mayor Hagure purpose.

And Governor Johnston? Replying to the query of the Poinsett Klavern of the Ku Klux Klan, the Greenville chapter of the nightshirters, as to how he stood on the CIO, he had to say:

"I ends to say:

"I enderse any organization
devoted to the improvement of the living conditions of
the working people of the state
to law and satalutes of
South Carolina or the United
States."

States . . ."
Exactly. The Governor quite learly understands the American

system — as Hague, Boill and com-pany just as clearly do not.

And the Price Tag? So Miss Eleanor and Miss Doris went traipsing over the West Vir-ginia hills, the one expatiating on her pet projects and the other

with Miss Eleanor doing most of talking.

"Yes, you see, the mines closed down, and these people had absolutely nothing to do and no way to make a living. My dear, the live of the most unbeller than the living to do something to them. If you do something to them, symmathetic as anyone could have been and together we worked out a scheme to build all these were fittle hunses you speople and give them jobs by establishing mey industries was fit in the beginning there was people and give them jobs by establishing mey industries was fit in the beginning there was the living that the foundations and because Congress consider that the foundations and because Congress consider the temporal they said would be in considered the property little communities materialized and the people moved into their nice new houses and into their nice new houses and this be be applied by a you can see.

making amount ington. On accord thought, Miss Dords probably wanted to know nothing of the kind. She is much too polite to throw cold water on her hostess's happy hankerings.

"IOne out of every three wage-earners in Arthurdale is still "on the government."]

His Own Medicine

(Greenaboro News)

Ron. Summers, a Democrat. of Texas, proposes that the government cease granting patents on kbor-saving devices. And if he'll return home it an occart, we'll believe his intent is really restricted.

the talking.

ever invented. Help of the under privileged is an art. No individual, in matter how generous, can have the time the still, or the information to know
where the need for
relief is greatest, or
how to make the
foliar he spends go
furthest. That requires not only an where the need for sellef Is greatest, or thow to make the foliar he spends go furthest. That requires not only an apple particle of the feeler slways out into each area of distress, but it also requires symmathetic expert knowledge of what is and what is

thelic expert knowledge of whanceded most and quickest and can be omitted or delayed.

IT GRABS THE VOTES

No individual can possibly do that—
and neither can any remote political
government. It is a great vote-gritte
to be able to say of the commander of in be shie to say of the commander of the faithful to the receivers of the bounty—"Variet, wouldst bite the hand that feeds thee?" Yes, it is a strat-vete-getter and political perpetuator to be able to take other people's money by taxation, broadcast it uniteffly and then receive thanksgivings due a pro-tector of the poor as though the money came from you, whereas in truth it came from inch and poor allie who earned it and shock if down in taxes. I don't know what would be shown I don't know what would be shown by a study of whether more actual re-lief to sufferers is bought by a com-munity chest dollar than by a WPA iollar, but I would be willing to wage that the former goes at least thre limes as far.

Stant to the announced determina-tion of Mayor Hague to keep the CIO out of his town regardless, thirteen CIO organizers were hauled-before Judge Bottl tof the fine old American name) and sentenced to five days in juli for the great crime of distributing handbills. It was about as raw a proceeding as has figured in the American prints in a long time, for the Judge made no pretense of fairness and openly proclaimed that his decision was directed to the end of achieving Mayor Hague's purpose. WHEREFORE THE WPA
Why in humanity should the Frderal
Covernment reach into communities
completely organized through these
great aid systems and parallel them
with a more or less politically controlled WEA organization? The latter spends wastefully or unthriftily the money taken out of those same commoney taken out of those same com-munities by assatum. This practice leaves existing and far more efficient organizations to get along as best they can on what they can wring by ap-peals to the little mercy of man—bled white aircady by taxation for the former. Why, through its own repre-sentation on these community chest committees, can't the Federal Covern-ment dispense what relief it has to give, through these proved, all-inclusive, expert organizations? I'll tell you why— votes—patronage—to , be called com-mander of the faithful and protector of the poor.

Such a chance had better be given

or the poor.

Such a change had better be given
the promptest kind of consideration.
The relief load is rising like a tide in
new waves of unemployment. Revenue
is failing just as fast. Past extravagance of Federal relief has scraped the bottom of the barrel of Federal credit. Maybe of the barrel of Federal credit. Maybe it wants necessary satisfic to consider whether a dollar could be made to go three to five lines as far in the relief of human suitering—but it is necessary now. The prophs most interested in doling that are not the economic royalists, but the underprivileged who are going to suffer worse than ever if it into done at once.

The Hard Part ,

(Goldsboto News-Arrus) We glanced over an editorial of about 600 words. The final paragraph was

Certain it is the peace-loving forces

"Gerlain it is the peace-loving rores of the world med to act upon some constructive policy to save the world from impending chaes."

The whose editorial amounted to just as much. Terrible time. Democracies. Gress violation of international laws. Aggressor nations. Utter callouaness toward human life. Rights sacred to ward human life. Rights sacred to mankind. Dangers to civilization. "- need to act upon some constructly

Absolutely! But what?

Visiting Around

Did He Gel It? Did He Gel lif (Casar item, Shelby Star)

Wanna Moore of Mooreshore was the dinner guest last Monday of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Talent.

Which One Shot 117

Clenoir News-Topic)

D. A. Emith, Tom Smith, and Goodwin Bloomfield have returned from a hunting trip, all three bringing back a deer.

Yeb, Cross the Street or Ga Same Plac

Yeb, Cross the Sirect or con-(Rutherfordion News)
There is too much "blocking" or con-gregating on the abdewalks in town on Saturday afternoon, especially among the colored people. The sidewalks were he colored people. The sidewalks were made for the use of the public. Move on

Why she We Know—Night Time (Amherst item, Morganion News-Herald) Mrs. L. O. Horton silled a nice porker lest week, weighted around 350 pounds. It is a good time as far us the weather is concerned to thill and some folks any it was a good time of the moon, too. 50 if you want lost of lard and grayy, kill on the moon. If you know what time that is.

Bowlin's Shot Justified By Citing Record

Open Letter To Our City Heads Urges Forthright Police Methods, No Criticism.

Dear Sir:

The attached letter was sent to Mayor
Ben Douglas of the City of Charlotte
and Mr. Charles C. Beasley, Chairman
of the Charlotte Civil Service Commislon. On

On Monday, November 22, at the meeting of this association this letter was ordered sent to the above by unani-

D. W. WHITE, Secretary, Charlotte Ass'n of Manu-facturers Representatives. Charlotte.

The Letter

Mayor Ben Douglas.
Mr. Charles C. Bessley, Chairman of
Charlotte Civil Service Commission,
Gentlemen:

At the meeting last Monday of the Representatives, it was voted unani-mously that you should be sent a letter

mously that you should be sent a letter commending the police department of the Gilty of Charlotte for its efficient handling of criminals and its honest efforts in the suppression of crimp. We have noticed in our local papers several news items in regard to one of our city police officers shooting an Negro by the name of William Connor (now decreased). We do not know the cuttle circumstances but we do understand the Negro attempted to use a full on the arcting officers in order to make, a get-away. We have taken the time and trouble of going to police knike on the arresting omeers in order to make, a get-away. We have taken the time and trouble of going to police headquarters and we are listing below the record of the Negro as given us by

the identification bureau:

Case No. 627; Webruary 16, 1926,
Iarceny, 5 days in fell,
Case No. 827; March, 16, 1926,
drunk, 43 and coats.
Case No. 827; March, 16, 1926,
trunk, 811,
Case No. 5341; October 1, 1928,
trunk, 811,
Case No. 5341; October 31, 1934,
larceny, 60 days on roads.
Case 10263: December 24, 1936,
larceny, 4 months on roads.
Case 10263: December 24, 1936,
larceny, 6 months on roads.

We believe that any person with a record such as above should have bu little consideration, and we do not co sider that he or any other person entitled to any consideration whatsoever if attempting to use a deadly weapor on arresting officers or citizens.

on arresting officers or citizens.

Here is another record that comes, from the records of the police department that should make all honest and decent citizens of Charlotte hang their heads in shame. From January 1st of this year, 10 October 31st of this year, inclusive, we had 25 murders _____ when 40 20 cases of naxualt, \$55 cases of house-breaking and larcear, and \$0 hold-ups in this same period. No, now is not the time to halter our police department. It is time the order should po out to shoot first and ask questions after in dealing with refinitely, and if after in dealing with criminals, and it is time for civic-minded people to assist the police department instead of criticizing it.

The sooner criminals realize that the police department means business and police department means business and will show if mecessary, the sooner we will curb crime in this community. An effect should not only be armed with deadly wrapons but should be armed with the confidence of his superiors and citizens of the community, and the feeling that it an emergency his de-cision sould be final and that he would be supported both morally and legally in any action he might lace.

in any action he might take.

We firmly believe that Officer Bowlin
should be commended by the city officials for defending himself and his
brother officer, and that the citizens of this community should join in them. The handling of crime them. The handling of crime and criminals is not a ponder-put Job. We also believe that the police department hould be directed exclusively by our city officials, and should not be troubled with threats of prosecution of police officers for doing their duty. And we, as an organization, offer our services in any manner that we can help to make Charlotte a better, Gener, safer, crime-less city. lesa city.

D. W. WHITE, Secretary, Charlotte Ass'n of Manufacturers Representatives.

facturers acquired facturers acquired facturers acquired factors Note — This letter was somewhat long and repetitions in its origin form. So we lawer taken the liberty editing it for brevity, though with in anywise altering the argument.]

The Bad King

Except for cotton there would have been no large demand for elaws. One might go a step further and blams the staple for the Civil War. It would take no wide stretch of the imagination to

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley

e, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of



Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

IT SEEMS TO ME

WALTER PRICHARD EATON used to say that his mother slavay instated on subscribing to the Boston of Transcript because "it sets so well on of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to be a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to be a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually seems to be a semicons of the paper acfually seems to burn at a semicons of the paper acfually

and all the logs are wet and green.

This may not seem important to you city dwellers who can have your heat merely by turning a little knob on the wail. Here along the fronter we must learn how to get an open fire going, and how to get It quickly. Until the chill is off the room I cannot breek the ice in the pitcher and get down to my daily shiptions.

WHAT'S THAT POPE

WHATE THAT POPT
Of course, the entire credit does not
belong to New York's most inflammable
paper. To some extent I have improved my own technique of fire making
through dint of mecasity and expertence. A month ago I could hardly
start a decent blaze with anything less athretic and the Sunday sections. Now aimply by twisting the editorial page a little I can create a conflagration fit to set Nero to fiddling or East Indian

widows to jumping.
However, it is more fun to use the entire paper because the Herald Tribune burns much like a driftwood log. Your eye detects blue and pumple flames, and even a bind of red upon occasions. Then will come a load pop like the caund of a banditiz gun. "This I explain upon the theory that one of the paper's many gitted columnists is exploding under free.

ploding under fire.
Of course, I will have to do a great deal more before I am prepared to hazard even a theory as to which of the features button the feature button the features button the fastest and the hottest. Visitions who sit about the open freplace are inclined to say when some part of the kinding merely smolders, "You've either struck a knothole or Waiter Lippinann." That's not fair, and in my house I demand cricket on the hearth.

table for the Civil War. It would take no wide stretch of the imagination to label it with curre-civing powers like that of gold.

Nor do I think that there is any the inhest lands in the world stand today horribly eroded and well-night impovershed because of cotton. No crop lakes so much from the soil sand so readily promotes eroden.
The giamor that poets gave to the tribundation to bright impovershed because of the control fields of the Cid Good the ground the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground that the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground that the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground that the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground that the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground that the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground that the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground that the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground that the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground that the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground that the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground that the cotton fields of the Cid Good the ground that the cotton fields of the Cid Good that is gone and the cid cotton fields of the Cid Good that the ground that the cotton fields are contained to the cotton fields of the Cid Good that the cotton fields of the Cid Good that the cotton fields of the Cid Good that the cotton fields are contained to have the United States and the other contained to have the United States and the other contained to have the United States and the other contained to have the United States and the other contained to have the United States and the other contained to have the United States and the other contained to have the United States and the other contained to have the United States and the other contained to have the United States and the other contained to have the United States and the other contained to have the United States and the the control of the Cid Indiana the Cid Indiana the control of the

WALTER PRICHARD EATON used say that his mother always instated on subscribing to the Boston
Transcript because "It sets so well on
the pantry shelves." In the same sortof generous spirit I want to pay a
tribute to the New
York Herald Tribune.
Of all the newspapers which I have
tried it is far the
person of the same sortit don't know why,
but up to date I
have used the Nashville Banner the
Dally Worker, the Stamferd advocate
the Chicago Tribune and the New York
Turner. None of these comprex with
the Herald Tribune. It will do the
trick even when there is little kinding
and all the logs are wet and green.

This may not seem important to you

Not Entirely Safe

Not Entirely Safe (Raleigh News & Observer)

GRIdgh News & Observe)
Undoubstelly, as Miss Whifird H.
Nash of Roston hold the National Council
of Teachers of English. Thish intelligence and a lively sense of humor
generally go logether." It is indeed
land to conceiver of a resily intelligent
person lacking a sense of humor. But
onsulterably more doubtful it Miss
Nash's proposal for educating the sense
of humor. She said: "Educating the
student's sense of humor is a sacial
responsibility often ignored in the English
curriculum. Much time is spent in
teaching ponetution, grammar and

the use of the connua."

That last to undoubledly true. But teaching the rules for the use of the comma is the simplest beatiness, while teaching appreciation of the comme is very serious business. If appreciation of humor can be taught in the school by all means let it be done; but there is at least a danger that the soften nucceotion that the source of humor be saught in the schools is a supertion which results a common suitation. Not laught in the schools is a suggestion which creates a comic situation. Not the least of the flaws of the schools and the school teachers is the simost unitintercupied taking of self seriously which marks those in charge. And once all the children begin to laugh, no one could foresee how much of our system of education would survive.

(Columbia Record) (Columbia Record)
Japan's apparent determination to
assume full control of Shanghal seems
to have the United Bates and the other
non-Fasciat nations worried.
And Japan of course has no legal
right, as Anthony Eden for the English
announced, to assum@ China's place in
Shanghal and it's International Settle-

Earlier Days

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

NOVEMBER 18, 1862 75 YEARS AGO RETALIATION

RETALIATION

The terrible strodities of the savages who are invading our country are at last exciting our government as well last exciting our government as well as the people and the day of rangement in a few parts of the savages They cannot longer be borne.

ourages more nonvents and durinous. They cannot longer be borney.

They realmed has very properly directed General Release to retain for execution ten Vankee officers in alone, and the second of ten Missourians who had been held prisoners of war by the enemy. It is awful to think of executing the in-theen for the efficiency for the second to the most of the control of the contro numan object in Lincoln's proclama-tion, and themselves perpetrating such outrages as are daily coming to light in all the invaded sections.

—Fayriteville Observer.

NOVEMBER 10, 1837 100 YEARS AGO 100 YEARS BIENNIAL BESSIONS

160 YEARS AGO

The time having arrived when according to our accepted form of government, we should look with interest toward Backets, we take up a Raleigh paper and find that there is all a dead calm, and we lay it down disastified. Many are beginning to doubt the wisdom as well as the saving of blemnial sessions, and certain we are intactified to the propertions when power to be submitted to the propiet a large manifesty could rection our off habitudes. The same that it is constant that the price of the read of the maxim that the price of the year, we have fear that the people will become cardens and indifferent to the great questions that should occupy them.

—Salibiny Watchman.

It's a Poor Rule ---

(Greensborn News)

Government officials are proposing that the round fish bont be abouthed because it makes the fish dizzy. What effect do you suppose aquaring the capitol dome would have on Congressment?