

NEWS

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Editorial

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

Tracer

In Philadelphia, they are thinking about using an old graveyard as a site for a low-cost housing project. By the way, whatever came of that idea of converting the abandoned and neglected graveyard behind the First Presbyterian church into an open-air market with rest rooms and shaded benches for the strangers within our gates?

High Price of Navigation

The Federal Power Commission has not decided that the \$22,852,000 cost of the gigantic dam at Bonneville in the Pacific Northwest, \$11,000,000 should be charged up to power development. This leaves \$11,852,000 which must be charged up to something, and since Bonneville combines power and navigation project, navigation will have to be it.

Tell It Not in Union

This World War Veterans Laid who gave Grady Cole such a frightful ten minutes (or was it ten years, Grady?) by marching him around at pistol-point while bystanders feared to lift a finger, has been turned back into the keeper of his relatives. Everybody knows that power and navigation project, navigation will have to be it.

Boycotting the Farmer

The South Carolina Legislature passed a joint resolution this week calling on Congress to prohibit imports of the importation of textile goods from Japan.

Forty Years From Now

It is quite nice and altogether appropriate that when Wiley Langley dies, the first thing his family should do is to take place tomorrow on a farm near Jasper, Alabama, and the new Senator Lister Hill will be there to make a speech and read the names of the dead.

Of Critics and Fences

NEW YORK CITY.—Senatorial opponents of the President's armament program all use the same line: "I am for adequate defense but I want a statement of American foreign policy."

David Clark Enters Reply To Our Query

Maintains That We Mistakenly 'The Terms Laid Down As Law' By The Wagner Labor Act.

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Beard and the Ships

There is one witness of the many to appear before a Congressional committee in opposition to the \$300,000,000 naval expansion program which the President has proposed.

Problem With No Answer

Judge Redd's exhortation yesterday for a clean-up of vice conditions was thoroughly understandable, as was his heated denunciation of the anti-vice legislation proposed by the Senate.

McCarthy Goes Too Far

A dinner party, attended by several prominent artists, was given in a Chicago restaurant. A Scotchman was present.

Visiting Around

Can You Do Anything for Falling Hair and Spreading Warts Fast? (Adv. Marshallville Home)

Not a Pair to His Name

(Norfolk-Virginian-Planet)

The Native Ring

(Atlanta Constitution)

Earlier Days

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

February 11, 1938

THE CONFEDERATE FINANCES

There are indications that Congress is fairly sure to pass the measure of some effective measures to restore soundness to the Confederate finance and currency.

February 11, 1938

100 YEARS AGO

It appears from a recent report of the Secretary of the Treasury that Mr. Charles Jager Ingersoll, of Philadelphia, has paid off a debt of \$75,000 which he owed to the United States, without paying any money.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

REMOVE ONE LETTER FROM THE WORD SOIL AND YOU HAVE OIL A PRODUCT OF SOIL

FIDDLING FOR WORMS

FISH WORMS CAN BE FIDDED OUT OF THE EARTH BY SLOWLY DRAWING A STICK AGAINST ANOTHER! THAT HAS BEEN SET IN THE GROUND

THE VARIATION CAUSES ALL WORMS IN THE VICINITY TO COME TO THE SURFACE

\$ ONE

THERE ARE 293 WAYS OF GIVING CHANGE FOR A DOLLAR

WHITTAIL SQUIRREL RAREST OF AMERICAN ANIMALS FOUND ONLY IN GRAND CANYON NATL PARK

Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

ON THE RECORD

By DOBNEY THOMPSON

Facing Probable Facts

IT IS true, as I think it is, that we in common with the other nations of the world, are becoming slowly psychologically prepared for war!

The British and the French are convinced that if they become involved in a world war we shall be in it that we are on the side. They are convinced that our commercial interests, our ideological biases, our national aims, and our historic sympathies will bring us into war if the two countries are threatened with defeat.

Our own State Department believes this. The President of the United States believes it. Governor Landon believes it, and even the pacifists believe it.

The only people who may, regretfully, prefer not to be involved are the people with whom we may eventually fight. For if they believed it, it is very probable that we would never have to fight at all, it is inconceivable that any group of nations would take sides in a world war and be satisfied. Our friends in the United States and France, if they were perfectly certain in advance that it was they would be doing.

The uncertainty encourages hazards, just as the uncertainty as to what Great Britain would do in 1914 was one of the chief contributing factors to the World War.

It is time that the United States faced the facts about herself. We have never been an isolationist nation. We have been involved in every world war since the founding of this republic. Our isolationism really consists first in the traditional unwillingness to succinate policies in advance—not to make them in a show-down and, secondly, to prevent this country from becoming a world empire.

We do not want or need colonial possessions. We fear that if the British Empire should break up parts of it would inevitably drift into our orbit, would look to us, and we do not wish this added responsibility. So our isolationism really boils down to our being unwilling to fight for Britain to keep responsibility, which we neither wish to inherit nor see pass into other hands.

We were prepared to face ourselves and to make clear to the world what we would eventually do or not do, we would be in a powerful position to secure adherence to a real program of world agreement along the lines laid down by Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium and by Secretary Hull. For we know that countries like Germany cannot exist and be prosperous without access to raw materials and markets on terms more favorable than they have enjoyed since the war.

We know now—all except the most blind reactionaries—that our tariff policy after the war was unprosperous. We know that there is no way to secure liberal economic collaboration, which might entail some sacrifice, but which would be a thousand times less costly than another war.

Not a Pair to His Name

(Norfolk-Virginian-Planet)

A Chicago well-dressed man was found who possesses 90 pairs of pants; just the kind of a fellow we suspect whose wife wears all 90 of them.

The Native Ring

(Atlanta Constitution)

Little business, having spoken its piece in Washington, turns out to be typically American. It wants less government supervision, and how about a ten-spot bill now, honey?