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We seek truth, that we may

TUSSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938

Everybody's Doing It

Energody i Doing it

This bureautoric control, cried
mator McAdo yesterday just before the farm bill took its Senate
surfal, will be effective to the freement who live on the farms. They
will show their resentants.

This bill ealls for bureaucralic conproduction quotas as
between states and between farms
in these states will be apportioned
ord, and if that modeline inst strong
schough, the Berretary of Agriculus
ir empowrate to fix quotas on sales,
beyond which individual farmers
may go only by paring still penalties. ay go only by paying stiff penalties. simentation? The bill reeks with

But a funny thing about farm con-trol is that the farmers have clam-ered for it. Their taste of regimen-tablen under the original AAA and it pack-standing Bankhead Act was not without its ludicrous side, but ji. had one sterling virtue. It worked. It just more money in the farmers' weekerts.

And come to think of it, what the nat the movies and the be from what the movies and the base-hall big leagues have and what the stock exchange is about to take on a sear to make them do what they has we they should, but won't, do vol-unitarily. Only, in this case, the exar is the United States Govern-

There's a Limit

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The Florids citrus fruit growers profess to see ruin for themselves in the decision of the Supreme Court that Bouth Carolina its within its rights in limiting trucks to 20,000 pounds gross weight and 92 inches in width. Trucking companies, they are, won't be inferented in carrying such small loads of fruit to the Sastern markets. But somehow we doubt it. Such prophectes of ruin almost invariably turn out to be wrong. And that it is likely to be so in this case is a supposition which is being out by the fact that various of the trucking companies, anticipating the decision, have already putchased equipment which conforms to the requirements.

In any case, it seems to be an in-

forms to the requirements.

In any case, it seems to be an instance in which a private interest must give way to public welfare.

Trucks weighing up to 40,000 pounds and more, measuring over a 100 hes in width, and roaring along at m 32 to 40 miles --- often at great ground as to so miles -- often a great speeds whom they are traveling down-hill -- are hard on roads and one of the worst of traffic hazards. Though they may figure in few acci-dents, when they do somebody is go-ing to get hurt, and it's likely to be somebody else.

Bancroft's Dead Hand

A hundred years ago a man from Massachusetts wrote a history of the Massachusetts wrote a history of the Massachusetts where his may still find in the libraries in three fat and Sasty volumes. His name was George Baherott, and he was twelte years old When the second war with England When for the left the Federalist Party to Join the Democratic Party, which was intensely mationalistic and snill-finglish at the lines and that narry wrastly honored Homalistic and anti-finalish at the and that party greatly honored at This result was that he existed throughout his life a marked thightly to the British nation, and it he embedied that antipathy to the second of the rise of the series another.

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It his book made a great mode in ward, said for all the year down in Creat with 1, the enabled more as the Assacrat by which other wards the said of the creat wards william and the control of the creat wards in their view wards in the said of the creat wards of the creat wa

with Hiram Johnson at their head, who invariably see red when they begin to suspect that, for good or had reaken, the United States is be-ginning to get friendly with the old mother and oppressor. And we no-tice, too, that all these min are of an age that makes them to have been schoolboys. Far back. In the Ban-croftlan period.

Beal's Sürrender

d Beal has done the sensible in deciding to surrender to Carolina's authorities volume. Alls case was in danger of sing a cause celebre. Ike the Vannetti case, the Mooney and the Scottsborr care. And the Mooney and the Scottsboro case, And it is characteristic of such cases that while radicals and conservationals there. hile radicals and conservatives de-ate them furiously, the persons in-olved languish in the hoosegow.

volved languals, in the personal involved languals in the hoosegow.

But, in returning voluntarity, Beal teaves the question of justice as the hooky one at stake — and squarely up to North Genglina. Governor Hosy has said that if Beal returned, he would be "treated exactly like any other prisoner." But that does not seem to us to be an adequate disposal of the case. It is quite true, perhaps, that Beal, in ficeing to Russia while his appeal was pending, legally forthat Beal, in fleeing to Russia while his appeal was pending, legally forfeited the right of appeal. Nevertheless, in common fairness, the tense passion which prevailed in those times must not be forgotten. And the piain fact is that there is considerable reason for doubting that Beal is really guilty of comprisery to murder, the crime for which he was convicted.

convicted. At any rate, he has probably taken the wiser course in throwing himself on the mercy of North Carolina than in letting himself become a martyr to Massachusetts radicals.

Coming and Going

The CIO has plumped down a de-The GIO has plumped down a demand for Congress to appropriate at once \$500,000,000 to put \$,500,000 workers on WPA during the next four months. "What the CIO is asking," any National Director Brophy, though the size of his figures indicated pretty clearly what he wanted,
"is that WPA open its rolls so that
everyone who needs a job can get

on." It so happens that two of the industries in which CIO has made
greatest progress are currently use
of the industries where employment
is most stack. The rate of activity
in automobiles and steel is just now
at a low point, and it would be a
very good thing for workers in these
industries, as well, incidentally, as
for CIO if WPA were to steep us and for CIO, if WPA were to step up and support them during the full.

At the same time, these men make good money when they work. Their average hourly rate of pay is 90 cents good money which they work. Their arrange hourly rate of pay is 80 cents or more, with time and a half so 80 cents or more, with time and a half so 80 cents or more, with time and a half so 80 cents of 80 cents

The Coroner's Budget

A macabre little note in yesterday's A macabre little note in yesterday's News was that on the County Coroner's budget. Allotted \$800 for the year to June 30, only \$80,357 remained in the account, against which there was outstanding a woncher for \$170. Next year, the Coroner thought to count to have \$1,000 or \$1,200. And apparently he needs \$1, for since Dr. Austin took over the job on December 7, 1938, he has had to examine 176 dead persons. In that time there have been, he said, \$5 murders, 22 deaths by automobile, 12 suicides,

mobile, 12 sulcides

and 10 railroad deaths.
Civilization's a great thing, ain't it?

Friend of Millions

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There are millions of people, in all probability, who feel that in the death of O. O. McIntyre they have lost a mersonal, a constant and a delightful fidend. And small wooder. Mentyre, no matter bit leaping agilely from one topic to another, was always willing about — McIntyre, Not offensively, of course, but in that in-time the second of the second importance to his every fulle thought, dramatized his acquaintance with the great and the near great.

He was a man of engaging mentiality who unheatistingly guread-out his every hulman weakness for the entertainment of a litera without a man of a litera without a literature in the series without a man of a litera without a literature in the well-without and in the series without a man of a litera without a literature in the without a literature in the without and a literature in the

nis every wilmsy and his every hu-man weakness for the entertainment of a large audience. In fact, whimsy was first-rate column material, and doubtless the day-by-day scrivener did not discourage a playful thought when he felt it coming on. Further than, that, he had, in abundance the sine qua non of columning — the ability to soak up material as a sponge soaks up water.

Not a great man, by any count, was Melniyre; but a theroughly enter-

men in the United States Senate, tailing one and a genuinely kind with filtern Johnson at their head, one. And eminence in this line he who invariably see red when they had undoubtedly; so that he will be

PENSIONS AND DUTY

NEW YORK CITY—II the better NEW YORK CALL.

families of men who were uniform.

In 1918 are to be penaloned, this country will be saddled with a charge that

any will be saddled with a charge that



will run into blilions and could continue wall into the next century.

The proposed pen-sion bill makes a few exceptions, among them is

among blem is not the requirement that the law that the sand or futer should not the sand that the sand med the and that the sand was the dought If a man was in any way weakned or hurt in military or have acries, it is incontestablet that sectify has a duly to save him and this dependents harmalies from the results of his disability. But what possible argument can there be for a public obligation to a mail's family, merely because the has performed the first, the oldest, and the most resemital obligation of citizenships.

When Og, the first cave-man who dimly saw the advantage of ganging-up, began ug-glubbing to Ug about it, the conversation, translated from ug-An Obligation

translated from ug-been something like

this:

"Hey, what's the idea of letting that
hig burn in the next valley come over
the hill and carry away our women,
our dogs and our pelts, just because
he is strong and can lick any one of
us in a twoome? Together we can
clean him like a fish.

clean him like a fah.

"Weil get old lane Andy (short for Neunderthal) to watch for him and the next sum he comes measing around here you and me and Triell and Pilly ishort for Pillown) will gang-bust him. After that we can live in peace. That you so to only for him but for that Heddebern Heinle or any of the Cree-Marinon raiders."

that Heldelbern Heinie or any of the Cro-Magnon raiders."

When something like that happened, the earliet: "was made and men progressed from the family to the tirbe on the way to the nation. It kept the peace but it did something clea. It rathed an parential obligation for any pibe-bodied man, who had en-joyed that peace, to do his part in pre-erving it, at any time it was ever

Rastus Stafes
A Case With
Trecision

Test of the Court of

front.

In the World War, we selected men to march with the flags and other men to stay at the machines—each in the place where the nation needed him most. After December 1, 1917, we didn't even permit men to volunteer.

mit men to volunteer.

We took four million men from civil
ille and had seven million more ready.
Two million got to Prance but not a
million were ever exposed to danger.
Far from infuring most of these men,
less than 200,000 were casualties of any kind, and the records clearly show the an overwhelming majority were bettered both physically and mentally.

The argument is always: "They took the risk." The answer is: "Yes and to-under the system of "Selective Service." did the whole male population between the ages of eighteen and forty-five. They also serve who only stand and wait."

Purthermore, about this "taking the risk stuff," a colored selected man, marching to a mobiliting camp in 1915, was asked: "Which yo' goin' Rastus?" He answered: "Ah ain't goin' nowhah. I'se bein' took."

I'se bein' took."
It would be nice to take care of these
widows—and all widows. But there is
no obligation. It's a political racket and
the public official who deem't condemn
it as such tan't doing his job.

Visiting Around

Yeh, But Who Ate Who? (B. F. Sink, Lexington Dispatch)

The boys greatly enjoyed a surprise feast by our friends, the Mt. Airy, N. C., male quartette.

And the Editorials Are Fine for Starting Fires (No Offense) Fires (No Offense)
(Adv., Forest City Courier)
FOR BALE—Old newspapers in bundles of 25 for only 5c at Courier office

Splendid for Splendid for using under rugs and as theif papers on house-cleaning days. They'll Be Tryin' to Get B

a Turnly Next
(Hendersonville Times-News)
CORNED BEEF FROM
FIRE IS NAZI GOAL

Of The Blue Sunday Mind

Tillie Eulenspiegel Thinks Those Who Want to Keep the Laws Have a Canny Reason

Dear par.

As an old experienced situation analyses, the undersigned (upon the installation of her many friends) at last consents to reveal the obscure, perhaps deliberately obscured, reason why Charlotte must continue with the closed foun-day until the Legislature permits a

day untui see experience of the referendum.

To begin with negatives, it is not the anti-liberal-funday-liev worry over the seven-day-week of the poor hirelings of the annueunent barnns.

It is not the a.1-52 conviction that Sunday movies, baseball, etc., would

noty the churches

It is:—the fact that the majority of the propie who coppose open founday do so because they believe it is a sin to go to a "shoes" or a bull game on flunday; that for themselves it would be un-imaginable disobedience of the Fourth that for themselves it would be commandment; that for others the sin would be equally great. They have an honest conviction that by preceding would-be sinners from such grievous er-tor they are sixting new brick and mor-iar onto the old foundations of the Christian religion. So many of them here are despendants of men who came to this country to seeape religious perse-It is: -- the fact that the majority of

here are descendants of men who came to this country to escape religious persecution that it seems strange they can not see this filled business for what it is even it is to even the seems of the seems of the little votes.

But what is it those people are shout-

ing?
It wouldn't be fair to the ones who'd "It wouldn't be jair to the once who of have his of the work! Every man is entitled to his day of rest! The Law says so! Think of the poor caddles and the ballplayers and the extra policemen and the picture machine operators and the thesier ushers and all the tikes celters and—and—uh—uh—thinks."

Charlotte

COMMENTARY ON POLITICS. WITH SOME WISTFULNESS IN THE LAST SENTENCE

Dear dir.

Our lawmakers in this state are playing the game in Taleigh very late. The same condition is true in Washington where money is being turned loose by the ion. We don't get much of the money here. I am afraid the bulk of asme stays around Delaware. If our lawmakers in Washington would just know what to do we would not have our general bustness so quiet and blue. The same condition exists in our nation, state, and city, and from all sangles such same condition exists in our nation state, and city, and from all angles such

carrying on is a shameful pity. One thing that would help is stabilize conditions would be to put out all people move in public positions, try some new blood in every political life and do saws with, so many people causing so much strife. If our public officials cannot carry on their work in a high and decent manner, why send them all back home and let them carry the banner. Everyone now in office is surely getting that is not of life in the public will let him hald a job in or out of fall. They always look out for relations whether male or famile, so they can enjoy the fruits of life as they all amoubily sail. Divide up this gratte on out greerous public pures. One thing that would help to stabilize this graft on our generous public purse, and you will see conditions improve, for

they cannot get much worse.

J. B. OMEARA.

First in Security

(Bavid Sink, Lexiogram Dispatch)
I'm a man who likes to see the home
town boys go out and make good in the
Big World. Nothing pleases me more
than the heatiline, "Some Town Boy
Makes Good." Therefore I was more
ture in the High Point Enterprise in
ture in the High Point Enterprise in
which a Lexington native featured. He in me nigh Point Enterprise in h a Lexington hative featured. He syld Rowan Tesh and David and I to time were in or page 1 which a Lexington native featured. He is David Rowan Tesh and David and I at one time were in or near the same grade at the Lexington randed school. David Rowan distinguished himself by being the first man in High Point to receive a social security unemployment check, if that's the right mans for it, and the picture depicted the Lexington man proudly receiving the check from some official on these.

some official or other.
So now Lexington has another first!

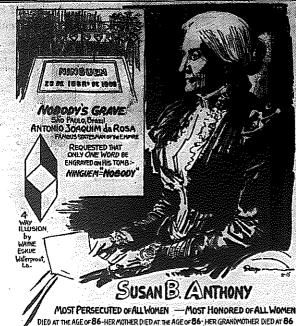
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(Size Roon Druss, Shelly Star)

These same girls in a second picture, called same girls in a second picture, called same size in the control of the control

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NEVER CHANGED THE STYLE OF HER MAIRDRESS IN 70 YEARS

The very idea of

The very Mea of the leadership print.
What A Gane ciple which is supposed to be incorporate rated in the Hiller regime is obviously

A Nation: rated in the filter regime is obviously flouted by the way in which the regime works out. The characteristics of leadership are courage, independence, originality, creative ability

low you.

"Hut the sum total of these qualities is not national strength. Germany now has as commander-in-chief of the army a neurotic Austrian ex-lance corpora and house painter." Its entire economic

regime he represented.

And looming above them all and feared by them all, is the head of the secret political police, a pathological cadist.

Mr. Himmler, the very sight of whom is likely to make an old-line German officer retch.

officer retch.

And this sextet is supposed to repre-sent the leadership of a powerfula renascent nation!

This is what per

Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

ON THE RECORD

Enough Rope!

Emough T WOULD appear that if the countries which still have free economies and democratic government hold on, maintain their defenses, and, above all, retuse to be seduced by the apparent advantages of the dictatorial and millitarized collectivism, we may live to see the latter settle into a condition where ew will consider them dangerous because they will be too weak.

Locates they will be too wear.

The djcts tenhins grow progressively weaker as their discharge their discharge control of the property of the

dependence, originality, creative ability and intelligence, and, given a free so-clety, these qualities come to the top and have an opportunity to assert them-selves. But precisely the opposite of these qualities are rewarded under the dictatorahipa. What gets you into office in the dictatorahipa and keeps you there is the intigue, sycophancy, political 'conformity, obsequiousness to those above you and the wiltingness to scramble up on the faces of those below you.

"Tout the sum total of these qualities." Himmer, the night incommands of the Nazi regime, are, succeeding in doing what not even the Treaty of Versailles could do: gradually demoralizing the

The Hitler Regime has enorm The Hiller Règime has enormously charged it, and to increase its armanents has been prepared to demand rever sacrifice from the German people. It has been built into a machine which the whole world has been straid of, and now suddenly the world is not quite so afraid, because we begin to doubt whether it has the first casential of a good army—internal seldativ. The German Army is ridded with esplonage among its own members. The Storm Troopers and S. S. one from the Hiller bodyguard who are taken into the armed forces have been mean-

a Betterotio Aukrani Excalite committee and house painter. The rultime committee that master economical, district committee that master economical, district painter and a seconomical contraintee that master economical, district painter and the contraintee that the contrainter of bers of a political army that saw war-fare not in the tranches but in stree fighting against workmen.

Ighting against workmen.

They have seen rapid davance for themLord Stalin actives measured by how loudy they crited His, Also "Reil, Ritter!" They wanted to push their promotion.

One way to get on in Germany, as in all delacerships, is 'to denotine your neighbors, to prove that your colleagues are not as true to the ruining political principles as they should be. So discrepancy in the property of their officers. The officers themselves have come out in the open times and again with their critickins of the Ritter regime. But the Natl yoll-tions are jealous of them and afraid of their power, and so the undermining good from below.

oes on from below.

The same thing has happened in tusta. We have seen Russia build up Russia. We have seen Russia build up what was apparently one of the most magnificent armies in the world. But all of a sudden Mr. Stalin has to choose

The Wages of Sin

(Gircembers News)
The State of North Carolina is about
to make a contract for the purchase of
2,000 pulmes of caster oil and 5,000
pounds of essent salts for use amongst
those who dwall in State institutions for
taked terms fixed by the hidge. Fair
working to the stoner whose size have
just yet overtaken him.

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

PERRUARY 15, 1863 IMPORTANT FROM CHARLESTON

Charleston, Feb. 15: The following proclamation from General Beauregard will appear in the city papers tom

Headquarters, Department Bouth Carolina and Florida. Charleston, Sept. 16, 1863. It has become my solemn duty to in-

form the citizens of the cities of Chartes-ton and Savannah that morements-of the enemy's first indicate an early land and naval attack on one or both cities, and to urge that all persons unable to take an active part in the strurgle shall retire. It is hoped, however,
that this temporary separation of some
of you from your homer will be made
without alvern or undue haste. Dus
showing that the only feeling that animates you in this hour of apprene trialis the regret of being unable to particlpate in the defense of your homes, your
stars, and the defense of your kindred.
Carolinians and Georgians, the hour is
at hand to prove your country's cause.
Let all able-bottle men from the seabeard to the mountains und to arms. cities, and to urge that all persons un-pikes and scythes

weapons—place and synder and spader and shorels for protecting your friends. To arms, follow citizens, and come to there with us our danger—our brilliant success or our glorious death.

PERRUARY 15, 1838 100 YEARS AGO

We had supposed that the danger of collision with Great Britain, and even the rebellion liself of the Canadian Pariots, were at an end. But it appears that, at the latest dates, large bodies of that, at the latest dates large bodies of ten, were concentrating on the fron-tier, from kilchigan, Ohlo, New York and Vermoni; and that wagens leaded with arms and aminumition purchased with arms and aminumition purchased within the United States were on the way to the same region. The number of three men is variously represented at some 60 to 1200.

The Lady of Governor Head, of Can ada, was grossly insulted at Rochester N. Y., whilst passing through that place —Payettaville Observer.

The Boss's Bid

This is what personal government and Himmler shakes down to in the la Real Boss and intrigue, interper of them All: media hatrod: jeal-ousief. Despending fear that the loss of gain personal advantage men hear cath and obligant and previously men and personal advantage men hear cath and obligant and personals and personals and personals and obligant and personals and personals and obligant and personals are personals and personals and personals and personals are personals and personals and personals and personals and personals are personals and personals are personal pe (Wall Street Journal)

They tell the story of Mussolini playing bridge with his foreign minister, Count Calcasso Cland, against His Madeath and oblivion; and srentually the total failure of the single thing that personal government esty the King and Dino Grandi Hattan Ambassador to Rogland.

Grand opened the bidding with four hearts. Clano bid five spades. The King looked at his hand carefully, chuckled and bid seven in trumps. and seep themselves there by more rubhlesense.

In the middle of the army crists, the German propile are trusted to a speech by 'Dr. Goebbels myring that there is a compliancy of German-Jewish pilliners to ruin the artificial increal industry by creating small hats with no room got them for forered Presumably Germany is to be saved by dainy thains.

and not seven in frumps.

Muscolini, gared at the other three
players and thundered. "And I, hendle
Muscolini, I bld one club."

Grandi sald. "T peas." Claice sald. "I
peas." And the Kinyl. Will, he looked
at his hand wistfully shrunged his shouldees and in a resigned vetor said, "No
pear."