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Bright Morning

Brigat morning.

The morning came up fair and brave. Filling through the air washed clean by the long rains, the sunlight was no jonger the deep yellow of high Summer but the paie gold of early flyring. And in that clear light, the trees, grown bright green again, buildings, spires, all outlines, stood up with cerie distinctions. Wipps of cirrus clouds Socied under the vault of the sky, arching very high now and pair boldwards and the said of the sky that has been up to the said of the sky the

Pot and the Kettle

Governor George Earle's call on the Pennsylvania Legislature to take the investigation of charges against himself and his administration out of the hands of a "judicial dictator-ahip" hath a most curious ring about ship" hath a most curtous ring about It. After all, the Governor and thirteen of his associates are charged with "compirary to chest and defraud the commonwealth, blackmail, and estortion" — all high crimes, And if the courts aren't the proper place to try charges of high crimes, we don't know when they cased to be. Moreover, the Legislature of Penngyirania is dominated by Governor Earle's own henchmen. And that being so, it seems more than probable that, as in the case of Hucy Long in Louisians, the body would probable that, as in the case of Huey Long in Louisians, the body would never really get around to drawing impeachment charges against the

never really get around to drawing impeachment charges against the Governor, and that, if by some mirabel? It did, the outcome would be simply another whitewash.

And yet — and yet — we aren't perfectly sure that the Governor himself may not have some ground for his claims, too. We wouldn't go far as to any that we believe out-wight that he is correct when he declares that the courts are in the hands of Republicans and anti-new Dealers primarily interested in discrediting him. But we can't go so far as to say that we are positive hi ara as to say that we are positive him. far as to say that we are positive it isn't true, either.

The whole spectacle is most dis-omforting and alarming for friends comforting and alarming for friends of decent government, leter is an entire state in which, as in Louisiana and New Jersey, one can no longer feel perfect condience in the in-tegrity of any branch of the govern-ment. And, incidentally, it is to be ment. And, incidentally, it is to be observed that this state calls itself the Keystone State. . . .

We Gross Archaic

We put a caption on an editorial, "Pot and the Kettle," and suddenly hauled up to wonder if the newer generation would understand the old hauled up to wonder if the newer generation would understand the old abook phrase. When we were very young, and for a thousand prays before, the thing summed up something in cripp and graphic fashion. For in those innocent days, pots and kettles were by definition into contraptions, which were always and incurably black. There may have been a tew tin pots and kettles around for novelite, but everybody understood what you meant pronto. But now, lookil. The modern likthen with its enamel and chromium plate and bright colors, looks like the inside of a Nuremberg toy shop, and even the pots and kettles you buy at the dime stores are bright and shining things that might all-most double for aliver. Maybe there we have been always the state of the pots and kettle you have a the state should be double for aliver. Maybe there we have been always the state should be of the pots and kettle weeks are kids shoul who still understand the old black you-and-kettle meta-place, but there must be bundreds in phor, but there muss or manner. Charlotte who have never seen such

who keens a goose to lay regt and furnish: feathers, for beds? And what do these modern kind make out of such phraics as "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the grander," or "His goose was cooked?" Up in New York the other day, they showed a lol of kids who were perfectly familiar with the sight for Hora, tigers, elephants, and zebras at the coo, a strange animal they had never seen before, 'It was a cow, and most the very language itself is going on, a strange animal risky into fever een before. It was a cow, And ow the very language itself is going a have to be remade.

Investment in Charlotte

Today there begins a whirlwind campaign to raise in cash \$100,000-jus for the proposed Charlotte Memorial Hospital. By now, surely, excepted you derstands the vital necessity of such a hospital from the standpoint of the practice of medicine. There is something else which, cine. There is something clae which, if not of commensurate importance, will have its appeal for a rommunity in which the Mes and the Macalake up 25 pages in the city directory. That is the high desirability of maintaining the dominant posttion of this city commercially

tion of this city commercially.

Can anyone doubt that the Charlotte Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital, for
example, has been a factor, in the
mercantile development of the city?
Not one who has ever dropped in at
that specialized institution on a Satthat specialized institution on a Sat-urday or any afternoon and asen the unmistakable out-of-towners con-gregated thee. From miles around they come, whole families, and hav-ing to make the trip, many of them put it to the secondary use of a shopping expedition. It probably is a fact that this one cline could never have grown to anything like its present proportions on a prac-tice confined largely to Charlothe-and it probable is a feet that the

tice confined largely to Charlotthe.
And it probably is a fact that the
city can never realize its potentialties as the established center of the
Pledmont Carolinas unless it is prepared to offer the varied accomodations and services which are expected of a center. A complete hospital, the last word in medical
science, is one of those services. On
that basis shone it its worth wholehearted support,

Galapagos-World's End

The Galapagos Islands to which the Houston is speeding President Roosevelt ite on the equator some 600 miles west of the coast of Ecuador, to which country they be-long. There are half a dozen big islands and numerous smaller ones, islands and numerous smaler ones, and allogether their area comes to about 2,000 miles. Despite their location they are not unduly hot, but the whole population is only about 500.

but the whole population is only about 500.

They are famous in the world, not for any beauty but for their cutrous fauna, which Charles Darwin first described a hundred years ago in the "Yoyag of the Beagle." The place is the chief home of the giant tortoise. And though thousands of these have been killed for their shells, the sands and the paths to the waterholes back in the hills still awarm with them very much as they did when Darwin looked upon the scene. There are two forms of giant lisards, neither of which is found there are dozens of species of birds which are peculiar to one or the other of the islands alone—a fact which are of the standing riddles of biology.

The Marserick

The Maverick

It sort of leaves us and to hear that Maury Maverick has been licked by a fellow who ran on a platform which seems to have constated of yelling "Red!" and will sit no more

Maury is no Red, of course. He is simply the incarnation of what his family name has come to mean, a fellow who is strictly himself. In his career in the House, he often a fellow who is strictly himself. In his caree in the House, he often gave us a pain in the neck, for he was and yaddicted to poing off half-cocked. But all the same we rapected him, and so did everybody else. If his championship of the underdog sometimes took a unbinus turn, yet nobody had any doubt that it was homest to the core, and was sure that he was not playing up to his constituency. He was one of the best protagonists of civil libertics the country has had, carrying his devotion to them to the point of defending the rights of the German-American Bund which he roundy hated.

hated.

In short, the man had real in tegrity and a bold and untrammeler apirit. And those qualities are rar enough in Congressmen.

Mama Speaks Ug

We are fidebted to Mr. August Burg-hard for the following clipping from The Fort Lauderials (Fia.) Colored Bulletin:

Mrs. Aimte Marshall left for a visit to New York City leaving her husband, Mr. Howard Marshall, to da the best he can Sile will be gone for two years in order for Mr. Marshall be be content, with his girl Irlends. By mother, Mary Johnson. ansals.

Just se, in all probability, not one advantage of the order to care.

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WILL WAR COME SOON?

By Hugh S. Johnson

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NEW YORK—There is a difference
between the military situation in
Batope now and the circumstances out
of which grew the World Warr—and on
that difference hangs the hope of peace.
Then as now it was a part of the
theory of war — eren the Oerman cult
of war — that no nation could stand
the drain and destruction of a long
modern war. But the Oerman military
dogma was that if a strong nation —
respecially a nation of "super-men" —
was fully prepared to above the entire
resource of men, money and materials
into the first onshaught and its adversaty were not, there could be no longdrawn war. There would be only overwhelming victory "in aix weeks." On
that theory Germany thought she could
conquer.

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BUT NO NATION IS NOW STRONG ENOUGH

NOW STRONG ENOUGH
Her principal micealculation was on
the speed of flussian mobilitation but,
even with Inst. It is milliary opinion,
that if she had stuck to her original
schiletine plan — a much greater concentration on the right wine of the
sweep through Reiglum, at the accritice
of less protection of Alasce-Lorraline and
East Putsian—enobling could have prevented a complete vistory over both
prance and Russia in the first few
months of war.
No nation now has any such relative

No nation now has any such relative upremary of swiftness and strength as Dermany had in 1914, as would permit it any such dream of a alx-week conit any such dream or a like-week con-quest. There is no reasonable pros-pect for any except a long-drawn war at no better than s' 30-30 channe. Purthermore, all are so nearly bank-rupt that the silm chance of victory carries with it no glittering prize of tremendous informaty and rich apoil of war. On that fact resia the hope

fremendous indemnity and rich spoil of war. On that fact reals the hope of peace.

The danger of war resides not now—as in 1914 — In the superior attenuate of any awagering bully. But it estats, nevertheless, and it moves out of the very pace for aumanued that made this peace—preserving equality of attenuate.

PERSONAL AIMS OF THE DICTATORS MAKE DANGER

It was absolutely necessary for Hitle and probably for Mussolini, if the wrre to protect their personal ambitions, in overawe weakened nations to an exaggerated point far beyond their limited financial resources. Both

io an exagerrated point far beyond their limited (financial resources. Both bankrupt, they live dangerously on an artificially limited economic bubble so thin and so expanded as to be in constant peril of explosion and collapse. Every advance in armament by acunder nations, such as England, requires them to increase their personal danger of disaster.

To Hiller, Germany is Hitter; her hope and her ambition are his hope and his ambition—and so, to a leaser extent, is Italy to Musuolini. If the lime ever came when either of these integrations are with the limited and their extent, is tally to Musuolini. If the lime ever came when either of these integrations as saw what he thought was a certainty of personal destruction through economic collapse and there remained the thinnest chance of salvation through audien way, it is hard to believe that he would not graup at the fatal attant of war. For armament, proceeds, the greater the attain on them and the hearer the approach to the electrate danger—was or economic collapse in Middle-Europe.

What could reverse the apparent importable market however fully? It is

What could reverse the apparen What could reverse the apparent implacable march toward ruln? It is hard to imagine anything but both milliary and economic demobilization by common concent and joint action of European powers. And that — just now — accurs impossible.

Visiting Around

Our Vote Is No (Wingate item, Monroe Journal) he Wingate Woman's Club met or The wingate woman's Club met on Threaday afternoon for the first meeting of the club year. "Pollyanna" names were revealed and the members will de-cide in their departments if this game will be continued.

Not Interested Now: See Us About 68
Years Later
(Morganton News-Herald)
The gravyard of Bethel Church will
be cleaned of Thuraday, and all members and others having an interest in
the cemetery are asked to be on hand
to archit.

The G-Moin Got a Law for Recrybling a Verkville lien. Christer Reporter) He was discovered in an automobile in Christer County, by a highway pia-roiman and a rural policeman, carrying a stock of pictures of girls in the alongether, which shocked even the police officers. When they arrested him and consulted the solicitor, they found that there is no law in this state against Carrying or transportion puts of the control of

Are Cops Hired To Beat Up Drunks?

Concord Man Reports Case Of Outrageous Brutality, At Ball Game There And In City Jail

Dear Sir: This letter is not intended to criticize

Dear Sir:

This leiter is not intended to criticize or conderns the police department of this city. Moweyer, it is aimed at the faw members of this department whose brutal methods in making an arrest does not conform with good police methods. Saturday night, July 20, as 2,500 fams wakched a ball game between the Concord Westers and the Hickory Rebels at Wobb Field, a policeman appeared walking toward the gate with what appeared to be just another drunk. Just as he came ahreast of the right field bleschers, and the state of the state of the state of the policy of the state of the stat

and off to jall.

The whole lown was buzzing over the incident that night and the nest day, as the control of doing so, but not before I interviewed the entitle drunk. I found that he had been carried to jall found that he had been carried to jall. and there attacked by the same police-man with a blackjack. His face was cut man with a blackjack. His face was cut to ribbon, mecalishing the pervices of the county physician twice. His right eys is in such had consilion that he might lose the sight of it. Yet, apparently nothing has been done or will be done about this incident, recept sending the cop on a two weeks' variation (with pay).

The above mentioned facts are true and are not expected of distorted.

The above mentioned facts are and are not exaggerated or distorted. The information about the just beating was supplied by a member of the force whose name I will not disclose except to the proper authorities. The incident to the proper authorities. The inclusions witnessed by this writer and drunk's face and eyes were examined by the same.

As I said in the beginning, this is

not an attack on the Concord Police De-partment. On the contrary, our police department is very efficient and deserves lots of praise. This one arrest and sev-eral others in the past make a black blot on an otherwise admirable record. DAVID E. CLARKE.

Concord.

In Which We Blush And Grin Widely—Twice

I read your paper from cover to cover last night and was particularly im-pressed with the extent of its news covpressed with the extent of its news coverage and the editorial page. To one who is accustomed to reading the along Herald Tribune and the superfor-toned New York Times, it is quite a relief to pick up a paper that has real verve.

A NEW YORKER, IN PASSING.

Second Meeting

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NMTs. Theo B. Davis, Zebulon Record)

The Reiny there is a Mes. Pasate EdgerIon who used to be a Prephyterian, martred a Methodist, and Joined his church, it
is now a widow, and plays for services
at a Sout all the Kenly churcher. Last
week I watched her at the piano during the baptismal ordinance at the Baptist Church, and was impressed by the
way she modulated the muste, playing
very softly for the immersion and loudly for the exits from the pool, thus
inclined in the south of the procedure when
bapilistics are arranged as in most,
smaller churches.

On first meeting Mrs. Edgerton there
seemed to me something familiar about
her eyes, but I thought it might be a
resemblance to someone cise. Last
week, hearing me mention Newton she
said the was there once, playing for
a union revival when the late evangelist, C. J. Black, did the prescriting, And
that was 33 years up, the dimmers offer I was married and my husband was
the flagitist pastor in Newton, and Mrs.
Edgerton was a silmner edition of herself, Mian Pastel Hartis. There was one

the hapter partor in vewon, and a Edgerton was a slimmer edition of h self, Mias Pasale Harris. There was entirely appropriate remark and made it: "How time flies!"

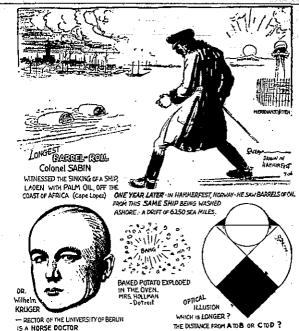
Helped

Helped [Monree Enquirer]
A coffee asteman was traveling through the South, and, as he watted for a train in a little Southert town he chatted with a lary-tooking colored man idling on a bench at the station. "Xeer drink coffee?" he inquired, with an eye to altring up interest in his line.

The colored man allowed as how he did. He drank a lot of coffee. Fifty cups a day, he answered.

"Fifty cups a day! Doean't it keep you awake?" inquired the autonianed coffee salteman.
"Well, it halps," answered the colored man.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



Explanation of Today's Cartoon

THE HORSE DOCTOR—What was one considered his greatest noticulon of learning in Germany, the University of Berlin, its now headed by the 40-vers-old veterinary Dr. Wilhelm Kruger. Dr. Kruger, who I is addressed by the title of Your Magnificence, worked a year and a half as a horse doctor in the shoughter house of a little provincial town in Germany. Then his emigrated to the United States, where he worked as an assistant to a chicken farmer, as a laborer in a box factory and as a furtier. After one and a half years in America, he returned to Germany, joined the Nazi movement, and is now rector of the University of Bertim.

Chinese Anniversary Repristed From Time- By Permission

One year ago last week rifls bullets singed over the heads of Japanese sol-diers as they engaged in unauthorized night manuvers near the white stone lions of the Marco Polo Bridge, ten miles southwest of Peking. The Japanese believed that Chinese soldiers stationed earby had fired the shots and soon the two contingents were flat on their beliles.

nextly had fired the shots and soon the two conlinearis were list on their beliefs, perpering each other. This was exactly the "incident" the Japanese Army had been waiting for as an excuse to extend its control south and west of the province of Jehol, occupied in 1933, to the remaining North China provinces of Chabay, Hopel, Sulyuan, Shanal and Shantune, Supuring Chinese offers to incestigate the clash, Japanese commanders sount thrie big gum on Péching listelf — and the war in China was on. By last week, what the Japanese Army had envisaged as a cheap, comparatively casy three-month room through the morthern provinces had dragged out to a vera of costily, still underlared war, with the red nowhere in sight. Japan has overrun an area wice as Jarge as Yeance and Otemany, has explired eight provincial capitals, and has extended her campaign through twelve provinces of North and Central China. All of China's main parts, except Swetce, Tookhord and China's commercial control, such and the such as the such as a control of the such as the Japanese hands. Shanghal China's con ercial center, was taken four months mercial center, was tacen four months after the outbreak as Picling, Smaking, capital of China, fell one month later. Chinese officials field Nanking, designated Chunking, far in the interior, as the seat of their Government and set up Hankow as their de facto capital. Last week, Japanese warnhips were within 135 miles of the Yangtas River city and most chopsevers arreed, that it is city and most observers agreed that it would be in Japanese hands before Autumn frosts.

tumn froits.

RUIZ GOING VERY TOUGH
But, balancing the credit side of the
ledger of cilles taken, provinces overrun,
is the fact that Japanese centrol in the
conquiered territory is limited to relilines, roadways. Her battle front, suppilee by over-stretchele, unter-protected
communication lines, is strung out three
times as long as the Western Front
during the World War. Deltind three
front lines Chinese querillas range with
nurderous freedom. In Shanst Province,
coccupied by Japanese for four monits,
28 divisions of the Chinese Communist
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28 divisions of the Chinese Communist occupied by Japanese for four montay, 28 divisions of the Chierse Communistic Eighth Route Army move about organizing the peasants into a Communistic province within a province. At Peking, Chinnese soliders has week greatly the Chinnese soliders has week greatly and the Chinnese hards and the greatly and the Chinnese hards and the peasants are the first of the chinnese soliders forced the invaders out of the new famed little own of Talenthowang. At home Japan finds the settings of the war a severe strain on her finances. Main sections of the Wat has a vere strain on her finances. Main sections of the National Mobilitation Act, placing all phases of the national life.

AND THE CHINESE ARE NOT YET DISCOURAGED

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China, sithough she has lost half a
million of her best troop, sithough site
has lost battle sifer battle, is not yet
on her knees. Despite the fact that
Japan holds her ports and has taken
over two-thirds of her railroads, suppites still pour in over the CantonHankow rail-line, by alr from Russia to
Sian and by road from Indo-China and Hankow rail-line, by alt from Russia to Sian and by road from Indo-China and Burma. So far, China has been forced and ponday aparingly into the currency reserves the built up in expectation of the Japanese companies. Most significant result of the war for China is that it has welded the nation into one body. Communists, potent provincial military leaders, ence blitter fors of Chinese Concessitionino Chinag Rail-shek and of sark other, nor fight side by side.

Last week, both nations took stock of their twelve-month gains and loues.

their twelve-month gains and losses. There was no talk of ending the war,

Three was no talk of ending the war, no mention of compromise.

For Japan, Premier Prince Puniman (Konoya declared: "We are not fighting ... with the Chinese people. Our conflict is with their leaders, citil and military, who have been askiduouly inspiring the people with a haired for the Japanese during the last few years. We are itemly convinced that unless we uponed, this undersigner came of wrongs.

Japanese during the last fen years. We are Itmyl continued that unitariying cause of wrong frost this underlying cause of wrong there can be no lasting peace in the Far East. Japan is bound with an ion determination to settle the matter once and for all, no matter how moth time may be needed.

For China, Ceneralisation Chinang Kaished declared. "China will not be conquered! . We are Inghiling for our customer. It is to survive as a nation and to guarantee peace for our people and the generations of Chinese which are to come that we are atruggling and will continue to struggle. . The Chinese will flight to the lintab, even if there is only one inch of territory left and one Chintre living.

Earlier Days

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

JULY 26, 1343
75 YEARS AGO
THE LATE GENERAL PETTIGREW The body of this distinguished and lamented officer was interred in Raleigis on Priday last, with every mark of mili-

-Favetieville Observer.

PRYSTETIES OBSETTED.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF MORGAN
It appears that Morgan attempted to
cross the Otho Firer near Cooleyulin,
but was prevented by guthosts, losins,
the account 1873, 150 killed and drowned
and 1,000 (aken prisohers, Morgan, Indeing himself surrounded, broke political
to strike different crossings of the river.
They were being pursued by the Vankerforces. Some 300 of Morgan's men are
said to have actify crossed the river at
Breslivable to the Virginia shore, compolling the citizents to ferry them across.
The remainder of Morgan's force, the
vankers claim/were Seling pursued and
overtaken.

JULY 18, 1128
100 YEARS AGO
THE RAILROADS
The Eastern Countre, already enjoying the advantages of navigation, are adding to these facilities of railroad transportation. The Whimington and Roanoke work is partly in operation along the scaboard and the Rairigh and Caston will soon be completed, whith the fettile regions of the West are still doomed to unprofitableness.
We hope that this will not long be so.

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-Fayetteville Observer.

Another for Jimmy

