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MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938

Well Done
As we said all along, we never had any real doubt that the drive for the Memorial Hospital would go over. It simply wouldn't have made sense for the town to have passed up the opportunity to get the hospital it so urgently needs on terms that will not come again.

Broom for the Seed
Three Washington physicians, all prominent specialists, have asked the District of Columbia courts to restrain the Orop Health Association, an organization of Federal employees, from its activities.

Insult
Mr. Reuben Gosnell, U. S. marshal for the western South Carolina District, is indignant. Edgar A. Brown, the Barnwell man who is trying to take over Cotton Ed Smith's logs by promising to bring the whole Federal park back bodily to the South Carolina State.

Reckless Speech
Captain Alfred Henke had better look after himself. He may have blown the giant German plane, the Brandenburg, from Berlin to New York and back to Berlin quite as though it were all a matter of everyday routine.

A Stout Defiance
Mr. Jeremiah Cross, Commander of the Department of New York, American Legion, crossed swords with Mayor LaGuardia in the Legion's annual convention at Endicott last Friday and came off second best.

The German for being a Communist. The fellow has exactly as much right to his political belief as a Democrat or Republican. And the minute the State takes to barring him from a public job merely because of that political belief, it is depriving him of the rights guaranteed him by the Bill of Rights.

Leading the Field
Our proud confidence that Charlotte will this year continue to stay out in front as the most murderous town in the country have only Atlanta, in a simple sense, out by the test of quarterly reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As for the rest of the towns of the country—they are mere piphers. Look at Philadelphia, for instance. With more than 20 times the population of Charlotte, it had not seventeen murders in the second quarter. That is to say, it is only about one-twelfth as murderous as Charlotte.

While it is grotesque, nobody has suggested a sensible solution of how to keep the higher officers for an army of more than a million men appropriately occupied in an army of less than 200,000.

The World Was Mixed Up Matters, Too
This is another trouble. In order to reward civilian World War officers who were decorated in the operations Regulars, a great lump of them were taken in at about the same rank right after the War.

Foggy About Fog
Several days ago we asked our public, who is still out on bond in Jones County, to pardon us for calling Jones Verna's celebrated Mr. Fog Phillips when we meant to say Phillips and now an anonymous correspondent wants to know why we crawled when we had it right the first time?

These Words We Use
BY ROWE WEAVER
RISQUIT
When the Romans rolled up their sleeves and baked bread, they called it "risquit," a word from a specialized technical language that needs attention was labeled "bluscium." Bread twice baked. At the hands of the French, the second word was reduced to "bisquit." So just recently we have heard of "bisquit" that your scars may have a double last-though if you hook up with too many of those little "twice-baked" delights.

A MAJOR PER SQUAD
By Hugh S. Johnson
BETHANY BEACH, Del.—Recently widely publicized, criticisms of our army make it seem absurd. It is charged that in pre-war days a colonel, an adjutant and a quartermaster were all the staff needed to run a regimental garrison.

It is true as charged that the army is scattered out in little posts that require so much more to keep the gears out there than for training. That doesn't happen to be the army's fault. That is old pork-barrel politics.

But officers make this, ARMY IN WAR
But the critic didn't know the problem. We haven't in the World War this getting and training all the needed soldiers easy. But we also learned that unless they are to be slaughtered in windows and victory sacrificed, we have to have trained professional staff and command officers.

Letters To The Editor:
County Curves Are All Right For Careful
Protest Is Entered To Plan To Cut Down Trees, Shrubs To Make Road Safe For Speed Fiends
Dear Sir: I noticed in The News of last Sunday where Captain Fisher, of the State Highway Patrol, will go before the Legislature and recommend straightening out curves in the roads of Mecklenburg County.

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Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun
Explanation of Today's Cartoon
The Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun is built from one Boulder!
Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado
100 FEET HIGH—BUILT BY SPENCER PENROSE IN MEMORY OF HIS FRIEND WILL ROGERS!

Will Rogers Shrine—On the side of famous Cheyenne Mountain, which rises abruptly above Broadmoore and Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Western granite boulder, and when he decided to build the shrine in memory of his dear friend Will Rogers, Mr. Penrose ordered it to be constructed from this one rock.

The Man For The Court
By HERBERT AGAR
SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS of Nebraska urges President Roosevelt to appoint Felix Frankfurter Justice of the Supreme Court in the place of the late Justice Cardozo.

Visiting Around
By-La Baby Bunting, Papa's Gone a-Hunting...
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyette announced the birth of a daughter July 21. Mother and baby are at their home here.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By Ripley
On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.



How's Your Will Power?
(Olin Miller, Atlanta Journal)
And speaking of chiggers, some years ago we read that if one will refrain from rubbing or scratching the point at which a chigger digs into the skin, the stinging, itching sensation will last but a short period—say, ten to twenty minutes.

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Earlier Days
News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh
AUGUST 15, 1843
75 YEARS AGO
NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS
It can no longer be denied that there is a division in public sentiment in North Carolina—on the one hand a determination to resist subjugation by the Yankee Government, and to achieve the independence of the Confederacy; on the other a "peace party" as it is falsely called, that would be willing to have independence, but clamors for peace, with or without independence.

Peculiarities Of People
By F. Romer
PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY
A POET of rare genius, Shelley lived in raiment so disorderly that he was called a "rough-tufted" man. Stretched on a rug, he liked sleeping with his head close to the fireplace. It seemed his brains must bake or his hair singe off.

