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Old Bones and Convenience

Because slaves are buried in un-marked graves in the supposed va-cant portion of the old cemetery built in d the First Presbyterian Church. Il bear. by h in d. the First Presbyterian thurch, all hope of building rest prima there will have to be aban-foned. Mayor Douglas fays. It would be a pity, for this unused and un-tempt spot would make an ideal up-tern park and a great convenience.

Sality to visitors should not be with-midd because the ancients chose an advarad site to bury their dead. It would be a great deal more contain-rate to furnish some place for a visiting matron to loosen her stays and rest a while than to post No Tempassing signs in a country sturchysric.

burchyard.

The institution of slavery set back his section of the country scores of rears in its development. To let unsended graves of a few of these old sevants master our dears for improvement would be ironic indeed.

'A Possible Means"

Sometimes in making up a news-sper two stories will be placed side y side that seem to be casting duty obts at each other or at least hav-ng a mute argument. Their juxtais pure chance, usually, but

aining into of the budget business to the Government was makerocoughgoing effort to reduce gives — "by every possible life. Morgenthau said. The went on its volunter the tent that the deficit for the nt femal year, some three he on was already within 500.

Journa a new way to spend money;—
for an excellent purpose, mind you,
and in all probability for value received. Experimentally, it had taken
some 50 young men and women from
low income farm families and, eniolied; them at Farward Collere for
short courses in the rudiments of
unining a farm, or, farm home,
properly. The experiment had
prived so successful that NYA Director Williams announced his intention of duplicating it the country
over.

Now, it is all very fine and wholly

Now, it is all very fine and wholly commendable for the Government to want, young people on badly-managed farms to be taught how to do the job better than their partents, and in the long-run such instruction would probably pay for it sell a dozen times over. Meantime, however, there is the question of the Movernment's ability in this seventh year of deficits to sailary its every want. Obviously, the way to baiance the budget is to stop writing checks, even for such worthy under takings as teaching farm boys and girls how to better themselves the farms to be the stop with the Government is taking mere affect the whole hog and give every young person on the farms four years in an agrifultural college. Now, it is all very fine and wholly

A Closer Look

It's a rosy picture the President paints. Fantastic or not, in blithe ignorance of economic forces or with a daring impatience for outworn methods of doing business, it is un-deniably rosy. Let's have a closer

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"American Industry has searched the outside world to find the many searched the state of the searched the searched the searched the searched the searched the searched the search search the search search the search search

Ah, now; that would be a glorious ate of affairs. We are all for it, nd, like the President, right away. There is, however, one weakness in it, one danger signal that should be examined closely before we run

The President says that the in-reased volume of sales due to higher minimum wages ought to lesser other costs of production — i. c., enproducers to absorb wage inable producers to absorb wage in-creases without passing them on to consumers in the form of higher prices which themselves curtail con-sumption and production. But still, they? They acidom have. And if again they don't, will it be necessary to backstand Federal regulation of prices? If so, we shall have veered mighty close to the corporative state and shall have taken initiative away from the people and handed it over to the politicians.

Bob's Opponent

The announcement by Representa-tive Pranklin Willis Hancock, of Ox-ford in the FIRID District, that he will appeas Senator Robert R. Their Bob Reynolds in next spring's cam-paign gives sharp outlines to a North Carolina political situation which has been all too vague. Now, at last, the wanderlasty playboy Sena-tor must defend his position and make an accounting; and that, mes-atres, is highly desirable.

airea, is highly desirable.

As for Mr, Hancock himself, we wish we knew more about him, Quite evidently he has given assistate.ory service to his constituents in the Fifth, for they elected him in 1930 to aucreed the revered Stedman and have returned him to Congress for seven years. Before that he was in the State Lesislature for four Years. seven years. Before that he was in the State Legislature for four years.

seven years. Before that he was in the State Legislature for four years. In Washington he had been New Dealish consistently, expectally in Rooseveit's first term, which may mean something or may not, for his votes on Administration measures were practically the same as those of all olher North Carolina Representatives. He voted for the National Economy Act, for the Emergency Banking Act, AAA, NRA, the Independent Offices Bill, which was to reduce veterans' allowances and salaries of Federal employees. Later, he voted against the Administration for payment of the bonus and to override the President's vote of a bill restoring benefits to veterans and jobholders. He voted to bring three-point-two beer back to an arid land, and that required greater course of the later greater courage than some of the later greater course chan some of the later. er liquor votes. We seem to recall that he voted daringly for birth con-

that he voteo uning, in-trol.

Like our own Bulwinkle he has been regarded as a veteran' friend.

As a member of the committee on Banking & Currency, he has ap-peared to harbor'a persading mis-trust of Wall Street and "the inter-enta." He has shown a ready dis-position to render prompt hervice to

those back home who called on him for astistance in Washington. Mr. Hancock now presents himself for State-wide consideration. Both on his own merit and as an alter-native to the superficial incument, Reynolds, he deserves our closer ex-uningtion.

STATEMENT OF A CREED

s) RUGE 8. JORNSON

VASHINOTON—I hasp been increasmight critical of some of the proposals of the Antimistration aince the
first of the year. I was critical of some
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November a choice was presented between these proposals, in cluding what had been criticated and the proposals and the man of the 'opposition, under our two-party system you had to choose. I chose the former and supported it as hard as I could.

that accented that support and

used it.

Now that the criticisms continue, I am told by some New Desires that it is partiase, turn-ceat, all smith, Liberty League disgrunted, sour grapes and insended to revene all policies I have supported and support all policies I have opposed. I even here that the OCPU is being nifed up.

My faith was well known, I was an ardent supporter of the Piris New Deal within war.

IN THE BEGINNING

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Labor must have an unhampered
right of crassitation and representation, free from employer domination.
It must be protected by real and effective lepitation outstwing child labor,
savest-shops and controlling maximum
hours and minimum wases. In industry and commerce some means must
be found to project the 90 per cent
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referred.

That was my faith then. It is my faith now. What I have critizized has been in addition to or departure from those principles. There has been coatturning, but not by me. I have said that I consider these departures dangerous and bad. I propose to go on rawing me.

NOT LINED UP

What gets me is the assertion that
I do this as a politician. For the love
of Mike, in which party? I have never isked a man for a vote or politica avor in my life. This column has made favor in my life. This column has made so many enemies in high places on both sides that I couldn't be elected dog-catcher in my own home town.

If, in a new election, this Adminis-If, in a new election, this Administration stood for the things stated as my faith and, as I thought in the last election, its adversary should be controlled by men who in their hearts oppose them, I would not support that

FROM THE COSNING TOWER

BROM THE COSSING TOWER
But that would not be as a politician;
It would be as a newspaper commentator
with 'n professional duty, I think to
state opinions and take positions regardiene of party or persons. That is
my job. If I can make good in it. I
intend to keep at it utill I die. I
don't want any other job. I like this
non better than anything I ever did.
I think it is worth while.

I think it it work while.

I don't owe this Administration anything. I never made a request of it—
save once—and withdrew that before save once—and withdrew that before it was acted upon. It made two re-quests of me to serve in particularly masty jobs, neither of which any man neasy jobs, neither of which any man in his sensex would want, and I gave what I had to give. I am neither sour nor disgruntied about anything—ex-cept the way I think government is going—but before I would Join the Liberty League I would team up with Earlie Browder and that would be Just

(Billy Arthur, New Bern Tribune)

(Billy Arthur, New Bern Teibune). The fellows were telling on the corner here yesterday about some achool folks down in Parteret County. gritting up a bazaar, one of the features of wrich; was to be a kinding booth. They wanted man attrasilier young girl who could wheedle plenly of coins out of the men tooks back for more.

"Taker you any qualifications" the committees haked one girl.
"Tiven! to college," he replied.

"I went to college," she replied. "You're hired!"

He'd Take To The Ditch For No Man

One of the Patrolmen Escorting Gov. Johnston To the Fair Was Discourteous.

Dear ey:

As I was going to the Fair, having
got only two blocks from my home,
heard all the steren in Mecklenburg
County. 80 2 pulled over to the side
of the road whhou getting in the ditch.
The cops came up. Five of them. One
leading went by and said nothing. Two
more came by and said nothing. These more came by and said nothing. These were city cops. Then came two of these nice State coppers in their new gray uniforms. The one on the right side was on my side of the road. Just as he got even with me he hollered like he was heliering at a yellow dog. If I could have gotten a hold on his neck!

neck!

This is what you have to contend with. No wonder the public hasn't any respect for the law. Such cops as lithis one abould be somewhere plowing a built. They were executing the Governor of Bouth Carolina to the Pair. Now, I admire Gov. Johnston, but I don't intend taking to the fields until the paases by. Not for Gov. Johnston or any other man, as I am a tayasyer and have as much right on the highway as any man.

I have been dividing cars alone 1810.

I have been driving cars since 1910 and I haven't had a wreck yet and I have never been tagged by any kind when some boys get that little button to pin on they think they can do as they please.

SENATOR BYRNES ADVISED

TO ABOLISH THE STRETCH OUT SYSTEM BY LAW

Senator Byrnes would like some In formation on the problems of unem-ployment and relief. Here is my aug-BOAG GRANT.

Dear Senator Byrnes:
There is only one sure way to remedy
the problems of unemployment and relifet, in-tury opintent. That is to enacte
a law in the coming section of the
Legislature to abolish this unmerciful
artech-out system we working people
have had forced upon us. The working people
people are with you and your committee one hundred per cent.

BOAG GRANT.

GRAY MOSS

The ancient live oaks streich their branches in paried and sinuous lines Beneath the soft gray avalanches Of diaphanous designs.

All along the Southern shore, in glorious array, With pines and palms in dense dark

stromps
And graceful deer at play,
And graceful deer at play,
The long gray masses cling, and
droop, and stoay,
And echoing nature with sympathelic sign,
Answering each heart's longing call,
Gines mass to some for meditation's
quiet rest,—
To some for silent tears that, ccaseless, fall.

Taking Papa Literally

(New York Times)

Visiting Around

Raided His Corn Patch (Shelby Star)

Ten railons of "white liquor" are in the sheriff's office as the result of a raid over the week-end of the home and cotton field of Vernon Littlefohn, No.

ohn Given Himself a Cican Bill of Health (Laurinburg Exchange) NOTICE

NOTICE

After searching the records, getting papers from each office stating that there was nothing against the John B. Clibon relate, I paid the tax and made a deed and had it recorded and stamped and converted it to mr_uprochease, and made my deposit in South Georgia where I intend doing some business.

JOHN B. OTBSON.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . By Ripley



Explanation Of Today's Cartoon

TROUSERS OF HUMAN SKIN-Louis Phillippe of Orleans (1747-1793) was called Phillippe Egalite (Equality Phill for his democratic leanings. One of his occurric traits, however, was to wear trousers made of human akin. The skin with that of some postchers whom he shed and killed in the act of posching on his human Ath. Inc sun was that of some posterics whom he suce the same on he are or postering on the forcest preserve, when he lost his break on the guillotine in the Prench recolation. One of his sons, Isola Philippe, was king he lost his head on the guillotine in the Prench recolation. One of his sons, Isola Philippe, was king of France from 1836 to 1848.

IT SEEMS TO ME

OBERLIN College has dedicated a memorial to the first American coeds. Just a century age four pioneer girls sat down in the same classes with the men folk to receive instruction. I wonder whether any eye-witness wrote an account of that his-forte occasion. If not I recommend the therme to some enterprising number who as a magniation might recreate the the scene.

dought in that. No story writer of any capacity whatsoever could fail to felech up with something which would be fodder for Hollywood. Almost I cause in the near light some such attle as "Angels Tread" and the whole thing would be done in the spirit of moon-light and honeywrite. It would no prettified and suite.

I doubt sety much if that was the spirit of the first coeds. They must have felt attendy some spirit of dedication and they may well have laid an linking of the historical importance of their expeditionary force.

"COME IF YOU MUST"

"COME IF YOU MUST"
Certainly the original announcement in the college catalogue did not constitute an invitation to the prom. On the contrary, it was counted its for-hidding language. "Young ladies of good indies, unblentished morals, and respectable attainments, are received into this department and placed under the superintendence of a judicious help when duty it is to correct their spublic and model the female churacter." A course in they guidence they are not a stress the fact that "Trier rouns are entirely separate from those of the other sex, and no calls, or visits in their respective apartments are at all permitted."

permitted."
However, I am under the impression
that this custom is still preserved in
American co-educational colleges. The
important and epoch-making factor in

American to encourage and a mercian time to the last interest and encourage the fact in the American the fact that while the fact that while the fact of the encourage and the encourage in these atomic actronic distributions. In a service a little in her answer, there was need cases not re-reconstructure was good cases not re-reconstructure. In a service the winds for the encourage and th

RIGHT ON THE DOT

It is my guess that the young lady in question was perfect. I seem to see the stern old professor of Latin turn toward ther saiddenly and say, "And

recrease. For a split second dratiny stood atill, and no one could predict that Certride Ederic would askin the English Channel and Dorothy Thompson witle a column. Mics Rudd gulped once and then in a still small voice she answered, "Three. Professor."

Professor."

The Mars sang in their courses. In various trundle beds throughout the land girl babies cooed, assured that swence would eventually yole and develop a punishing forehand. Miss Rudd in triamph looked about at her male competitors as much as to say, "The that."

that."

And so last week a bobbed-haired justor in a tailored dress stepped forward to water the monument in which her great-grandmother's mane is increthed. And if I seem to just in the heavy-landed way which is treditional money men, it is not in a spirit of mockery, for it seems to me that the emancingtation of women is the very comerciant of freedom.

A Hopeful Sign

(flattimore Evening Sun)

When Mr. Roosevelt annunced the appointment of Hugo L. Black to the supreme Court, everybody, including apparently the closest of the Presider idvisers, was completely surprised. rather imagine that the President

rather imagine that the President was surprized foo at the reception the ap-pointment received and by the dis-sidence which followed in its train. Since then Mr. Roosevelt has had his Western trip. He has seen thou-ands of Americane face to face. He has also had more opportunity them he usually gets to look at Washing-ten with perspective.

ton with perspecture. Thurstay, back in Hyde Park, he had an unusually frank talk with the correspondents. Two incidents in that talk were interesting. The first was his entirely in the had found fittle cultination in the West for the court plan for which he fought on the perspective of the court fittle cultination in the West for the court plan for which he fought so vigorously last spring and aummer. The accord was the fact that he listened with interest to those correspondents whe told him, that they had failed to find the demand for more crop controls which he had found to the proposed to the proper specific crop controls which he thought he had

discovered.

It is easily possible to strain the sig-nificance of three incidents. Maybe they don't mean saything. But again, maybe they mean that Mr. Roosevelt has learned a frason and will, for a while at frast, try out his ideas on a few chopping blocks. Sefere institute publicly on their perfection.

With No War

(Blatesville Bally)

Earlier Davs

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

The Knoxville Register has the fol-Camp Rear Oalvisa, Ey.:—Dear Reg-ister:—Maj.-Gen. Hardee engaged the

prisoners. The enemy, 15,000 strong, occupied Frankfort yesterday. Our forces moved down test night, in that direction. The will fight lodar. Our troops are confident of success.

P. S. General Bragg engaged the enemy under General Burd at Perriyacille twice miles below if aerochamy yesterday. The fight was bloody and hotty contested. General Bragg captured attemption of artillers, one brigade of infantry.

hotiy contested.

Dorneal Rang captured exteen piece of extiliery, one brigade of infantry, and brigade of infantry, and hand driven the enemy eight militz in the direction of Louisville. They are now in a desert—cent get water.

A fight will take place at Lawringsburg today. We have shipped the Frederiag for three consecutive days. Hichshood: —The following official disrictle was received yealerday aftermoon;

Knowrille:—A wounded officer article has rettle morning says that the fight in Kentucky continued three days, the Th. 8th. and 9th. Ceneral Bragg was successful each day, capturing many guns and over ten thousand prisoners, killing and wounding many. I have beared of no general officers killed on our side. The commanding officer at Cumberland Oap writes to-day that the reports are all very favorable, but vague. A telegram just received from General Forcest says that there is a strong rumor of the execution of Nashville. All the reports from Kentucky are still favorable. Nothing official from General Bragg.

SAMURI. JONES,

Major-General.

—Faytteville Observer.

CANTOR OIL

The searcity of this valuable incition induced the papers hast Spring to urge the cultivation of the plant, from which it is made. The first response to have heard is, from dot. A. Worth.
Eq., who planted enough to make meanly 100 hottles of oil.

—Payetterills Observer.

If He Can (Nazfolk Virginian-Pilot)

Norfels Virginian-Flat]
The Altonyo-Ceneral of North Carolina, ruling women eligible for lary
duty, holds that the constitutional alluation to males is general and not seclusive. Joe Miller stated the doolering
first with his observation that "man always embraces woman."