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Growth in Moral Theory

he bulletin sheet of the Scottish is Rews, Bureau, 1735 Sixteenth seet, M. W. Washington, has intend what seems to us to be the st novel rule of moral conduct the has yet turned up in this more where noveliles of that nort not exactly rire. Demanding a the Postoffice Department ene a ruling, issued on February whereunder it is illegal to send ough the malls any newspaper rough the mails any newspaper staining an account of The Irish repstakes and the lottery-winners arein, it goes on:

"But what can be said in de-fense of a publisher who will de-fense of a publisher who will de-liberately riolate the laws estab-saited to protect ignorant per-gons against their own destruc-tive thinking and habits?"

Do you get it, meastres and dames? That it's mornily wicked, you understand, it ochronicle the fact that mass indecemby lucky devil — with whom we all would cheerfully break a leg or two to exchange places — ass tumbled into a million bucks? Items Immping Jebosephat!

While the Ship Sinks

A little Greek steamer fo attee Greek steamer foundered be dangerous waters off Cape eras Saturday morning. But it work by the crew had kept affoat for thirty hours —long ght for at least twenty-one of

shough for ht least twenty-one or them to escape.

Maybe it was a good thing it want in American steamer. On Orese steamers, it may be presumed, they still have discipline. But on American steamers they have CIO mindoan And so, judging from the reports which have been appear-ling in the public prints, we may asspect that something like this would have happened.

which have happened.

"All hands on deck!" roars the spitain from the bridge.

After a long time a voice from ha faburds.

the formule:

What the hell? Don't the Ol'

Man know we're on the eight-hour

day?

"Man the pumpa! Rouse 'em
out, Mister! Break out builtheads
to hint carpo!"
Voice from the fo'eas!e. "Man
but yourself. Who th' heck do you
think y'are anyhou? And if that
so and so of a mate comes down
here, we'll smack him into the forward hold!"
Captain and mate in chorus: "This
is muting!"

muting:"
Chorus from the fo'casle: 'Tain't,
meither! It's just American standards
for sallors! Ain't you heard that
industrial democracy has come to
the sea?"

The Iron Horse and Water

-year study of the railroads A fire-year study of the railroads in American economic life has convinced Dr. Lewis Sorrell, Professor Of, Transportation in chicago University, that private ownership of the railroads in-best-for-the-public histories. But it has also convinced him that seven years of depression have left the carriers in such plight disabilities of the carriers in such plight disabilities capital structures and effectuate exity revision in order to reseasabilish. credit, they are going sooner or later to end up in generalsulash.

sure of study, in short, has d the Professor of the obre-years of scory, in short, has need the Professor of the ob-The growth of railroads was negative to the most fagranted ing of capital values the coun-ass seem. And though some of water has since come to repre-actual value, much of it has at-

won't be easy for them to their capital structures, no-bing to hurt a great many but people. But there is no escicept people. But there is no escape from it, for if government owner-ship comes, the water will be squeezed out, anyhow — and prob-ably by the most abrupt and pain-ful method.

There are several ironic aspects of the last two killings of Negroes by Charlotte police officers, chief among them being the deadliness of the officers unintentional sum and the circumstance that in neither instance was the victim fire-armed, but in view of the fact that a coroner's inquest is to be held in the latter death, and in view of the further fact that our whole system of justice is founded on the principle of equal treatment for high and low, white and black, we refrain from mentioning them.

It might be a good lime, however,

It might be a good lime, however, to refresh our understanding of the proper use of pistols by police officers. As set forth in the rules and regulations of the Civil Service Commission, it is this:

Commission, it is this:

The circumstances under which a policeman may use his pistor as policeman may use his pistor. The circumstances and the pistor was the netual defense of his own or another's life; when attacked with deadly weapons, or in active pursuit of escaping circumstances and the circumstance of the circumstances of the circumsta

Propagation at a Price

A bill to require physical examinations before licensing men and women to marry will be submitted to the next Legislature by the State Health Department. There would seem to be, goodness knows, every reason, in the world why such a bill should become law by unanimous consent. The Health Department estimates, for Instance, that there are 300,000 syphillids—in North Carolina today, the adults among them free to marry merely by paying the standard licenas fee and thereafter to beget, if they can, syphillide children like the 30,000 syphillide children like the 30,000 syphillide children word fifteen already begotten by syphillite among symmetric centaries under in-teem already begotten by apphilitic parents. And for every apphilitic child who reaches adolescence, the figures show that one or more symillic children, probably to their and certainly to society's relief, have died in infancy or early childhood. And of those who live many are

died in Infancy or early enuonooo.

And of those who live, many are
deformed either mentally or physically. A considerable number of
immates in State institutions for
the feether-minded and insane are
there because of inherited syphilis there because of inherited syphilia. Prison populations are rife with hereditary syphilities. Each day in North Carolina there are thirty-three cases of infection reported, and each day ten syphilitic bables are new-born.

are new-born.

Sixteen years ago North Carolina enacted a law requiring health certificates from would-be bridge grooms. The Si2s Itecistature vittated the cold effects of this law years to be a support of the cold effects of this law years to be a support of the support of the support of the support of the property Carolina and Virginia, repeased even this haif-hearted precaution. Since that time the Sfate has been work-ing on the theory that it is better to license the marriage of applittites, at so much a throw, than to take the lead in preventing the spread of that dreadful disease even unto the third and fourth generations.

Now It Can Be Told

The ingenuous Associated Pres pealing to the nation last night to coperate in the taking of the enployment census, said the huge employment, census, said, the nuge task to be inaugurated was neces-sary to furnish facts upon which the administration hopes to base a sound, long-range program of re-employment. [Italics ours.]

employment. Italics ours.]

Sacred jumping purple cata! Ian't
that to confess tacility that the whole
program for dealing with unemployment has so far not been demonstrably sound? Of course it is, for strably sound? Of course it is, for if these facts are necessary as the base of any sound policy, then it follows that any policy which is not based on them is not unsound necessarily, but still a mere stab in the dark, more likely to be unsound than

The astonishing thing about this The asionishing thing about this confession is that common sense and some of the President's own advisors, including denreal Ioid Iona-Parita Johnson, were assiduously arguing that these facts were necessary to a sound-policy as long as four years ago. Why has it taken the President, not, an obtuse man,

se long to make up his mind that it was so? Well for one thing, we recall, there was an election in 1926. And one of the facts which such a census might have unearthed is that there are many people on rethat there are many people on the lief rolls who have no budness there. And if that had been un-earthed, why those people might logically have had to be thrown of which, of course, would never have done in this world. Not with the secret of Maine and Vermonit still looked in the future.

AIR IS NOT **OUITE FREE**

s RURN I JOHANO
JEW YORK CITY—A striking speech
James—the Pointante Concern, Chaile
McCarthy in Chief for Chairle Michel
and the Chief for Chairle Michel
and for the Third New Deal. He
wad up mearly all
the oratorical balls
which are loused by



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never writes a had
speech from the distectual vierspoint.
Three is no better.
This Minister of Propaganda on earth.
This Ministerial McCarthy method of
enlightening Montmoreny Cholmondety Pablic two wearts of being called
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Mr. Partey's lalest effort was made
over the air on time paid for by a conservative Republican newspaper and as
las guest speaker. The brightest gern in
this diadem of Mr. Partey's second-hand
thoughts whatch hell out of all newspapers in general for adulterating,
their publication of the remarks of
overeit men that the public la deceived or
owned. At least that is the unavoidable implication from the Postmaster
Generally panegyric on radio.

Daving, the President's Panisakin pa-

General's panegyrie on radio.

"Disting, the Peredictur's insteadin parade through" the Northwest-the cutte properly predict the way to public had been educated and informed by radio and the mories and the short and the regular Third New Deal religion from the top down that nother newspaper editorials, columnates nor the news late till the truth about government "unaduterated, unchanged, uncomainsted." There is no freedom of ontaminated." There is no freedom of press in the press and no freedom of speech. You get that only on the radio. This is the principal New Deal shibbo-

RADIO IS NOT FARE
There is well a thing as freedom of the press. But there is no such thing as freedom of the press. But there is no such thing as freedom of the air. There can't be, Radio time costs big meney. Badio is an advertising machine. Nigody can address the radio audience unfess either somebody pays for the privilege or the speaker occupies a high official or public, and the position. Radio debate is the greatest necessity of our time but the method is not yet Invented. The result is that proparanda soes forth unchallenged, uncritizing and unmodified. It is one of the greatest of public dangers.

The brandsculing companies are not

of the greatest of public dangers. The breadcasting companies are not to blame. They are under government license. They are under government license. They can be destroyed by an executive decree. The only was they are one of the destroyed license to the destroyed license the destroyed license

Visiting Around

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Indicates the season is told by J. Woody Boone of Sesboard, who says he was out 'coon hunting one night has week and shot a 'coon out of a tree which fell on the head of Bandy Harris, colored, standing under the tree and knocked him out for about the respective of the season of the content of the tree and knocked him out for about the content of the tree and knocked him out for about the content of the co

And What Does Missus Prevaite Think

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Malter Prevatte, who says it was brought

to him from Bladen county.

Yeh, If Wishes Were Horses, Beggar Would Hitchhike

(Headline, Williamston Enterprise)
JOBS GO BEGGING FOR WORKERS
IN THIS SECTION OF THE COUNTRY

In Other Words, Wood

Cotton Mills Brought Woe On-Own Head

Greedy Trade Practices Ended Inevitably In Glutted Mart, and Slump.

Dear Sir.

The cotton manufacturers of North and South Carolina have no one to blams for the condition in which they are but themselves. About August 1, 1936, they went on a mass production basis, spinning 800,000 bales of cotton monthly, and eventually 700,000, and has addition working eight-hour night shifts. Just as though they didn't know-it was impossible for the U. S. buying public for consume such exact-questiles. Moderaver they succeeded in creating in the public mind the false impression that they were nearly sold un through 1937. As a result, the buyers for the merchants bought two or three times thair real needs. And that in turn gave the mills courage, so that they bought cotton at such a rule that it went up to fifteen crais. But they have not, and will never, deliver vast quantities of the merchanduse that was contracted for by the buyers on the basis of this high-pried cotton.

It will take three years of reduced production to bring production and concumption like egalin. These mill near

production to bring production and con-sumption in line squar. These mill mensus are siways talking about the farmers and being feedlah for overproducing cotten, not but I think they should look closer home-forced is at the bottom of their weeks of I have seen this same thing happen ser-eral times, and I think a law allowing our mills to run only eight hours a day for six day a week is devoulty to be wished for.

J. J. TITTLEJOHN.

OLD TIMER LAUDS MODERN FOOTBALL AND COMPARES IT TO THE STOCK MARKET

Dear Sir:

In the decade following 1910, when the
writer thought, played and edited
"sports," there was a game called foot-ball that was quite popular—and it required tough hombres to play it successfully. Even such hombres tired of the
brutalities of the "flying wedge" how-

adily. Dren such hombres tired of the brutalities of the "dying wedge" however, and then came the day of the open game and passing. Somethow, in the succeeding years, the lendency has been to develop a nem that is more favorable to defense than to offense. That is something for football's mentors to think about—bareani got that mentors to think about—bareani got that my and finally solved the problem with the lively ball.

Looking over the dispatches today, it was observed that strendance sailmates for Saturday's games were given in several instance. Ten of these estimates for as many stadic totaled 435,000. Only twenty teams were involved in those games—there are a multitude of other games on Saturday's acheduis. Indeed, football has grown to the point that it requires business management!

Nevertheless, it is a great game and hold their places. Their fortunes obtained from the control of the

case of that Wariman boy, for Instance. Early in the sname he got some new-paper mention—like the market in a duil period. Then he showed some speed and made everal gains—business picking up. Like a boy, he said something after he got a rib broken and for that he was kicked our the squad for a time-market making a faise decline. Then he got back on the squad, perked up, increased speed while learning to block and tackle (according to your sports writers) and now he's touted as a "find"—market in the inflation period.

POEM

By D. J. Cox
The Hoover kind of cotton
And the Hoover kind of seed.
The kind of cotton
The Democrats need.

The Roosevelt cotton is the wrong

Kind of seed, 7
It wan't make the cotton but it will
Make the weed.
I want the Democrats to

Take heed That the Hoover kind of cotton is the Kind of cotton they need.

Coastal Lingo

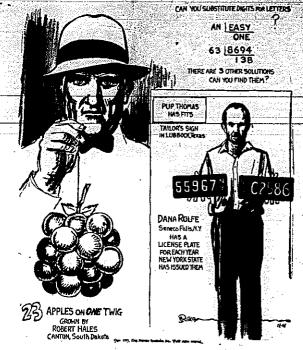
John Sikes Bateteh News & Oh

. . . None of my friends on Roanoke Island, Naga Head, Hatteras, Ocracoke, Island, Nag. Head, Haiteras, Ocracok-portamenth. Stumpy Point, Harker's Island or even Beaufort or Morchead (Ity, would, say, upon changing en-stness in his Jahing boat." The putting a new engine in my boat." No, the Caph, with Jautifable pride, would say, 'Oliva putting more power into us beat." The possessive plumal pranoum is al-ways "use!" never "out." "Into" is al-ways used: hattend of s'ins." "Out is never used when "upon" can fil. Thus, "Look into us boat and see the new house (cabin) we've put upon her."

Likewise, "on" is never used when the

proper nuance, rejecting "upon," calls for "onto." Thus. "Look into us boat and see the new house we've put upon her and figure, the proice we got onto her."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley



Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

IT SEEMS TO ME

is continuing failure to surround with a sufficient number of res-te spends far too much time in that the general opinion holds the precise reverse to be true, and I am not



true, and I am not trying to be pararicatical. It will be
eny endeavor to bring
up specific points in
rupport of my contention. But first of
all I must answer
about the process of the
angument that any who executive
about the process of
the severest critics.
The is to me in moderation, but too

signal with shouts of protest and sugrestions of punting or freeding the ball.

The morals of the New Deal organization has been badly hurt by the fact
that Mr. Rocsevelt always sees his
encents and pays practically no attention to his supporters.

I was reminded of this situation by
seeing a brife news note that Pulton
Ourales, editor of Liberty Magazins, had
been an overnight queut at Hyde Park.

This meeting concerned no major piece
of political strategy. I sawms, but it is
thoroughly within the Rocsevelt manjers. Mr. Ouraler's magazine has been
sharply critical of the President for some
time, and so the editor is saked to come
around to split a herring. The best way
for any architous young writer to get
himself invited to the White House is
to make a speech or do a piece bitterly
attacking the President. I know, because I tried it once.

BE CAREFUL OURSLER

HE CARFFIL. OURSER
However, Mr. Ourse's had better be on
his guard. If he keeps on attacking
Hooseveit he may suddenly, find that he
has become an Ambassador to Patgonias. Such was that of Dr. Ernest
Gruening, at one time editor of the Nailion. _Dr. Cimiening had been one of the
administration's sewerest critics in regard to American colonial policy. Then
one day he was summoned to the While
House, and when the good doctor left he
shook his brack in some, Swelderment

which way the drive is going and when.

THE SHORTEST WAY HOME

Even admirers of Roosevelt ought to admit that the President tacks too much norms that the President races too mich in approaching an objective. Instead of following the sound, atraight line of the crow he emulates a wounded atr-plane and circles many times before he lands.

plane and ciriles many times before he lands.

Some say that buttered has been hurt because the President has been loo friendly to labor. He may be friendly to labor, but he rarely sees any of the labor leaders. Indeed, they get not one twentieth of the time which is devoted to conference with chaptoyers.

It seems to me that both the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor were extremely ill-advised in attacking the National Labor Relations Board, and the situation might have been averted if Mr. Rosewell had kept in closer contact with Mr. Lawis and Mr. Greep. Indeed, the President might even now be effective in bringing these groups. ogether but for his standoff attitude

It is all very well to know what your appoint is up to, but battles are won by cooperating with the men on your side. Victories do not come through side. Victories do not come through long protracted arguments with the generals of the opposing armies. The New Deal stands in desperate need of the nort of per-night which Princeton holds each year before the Yale game. There ought to be a love feast to which There ought to be a love reast to which Bill Sikes and Isgo are not invited. The President should prove to the country, and to himself as well, that he is not the only Roosevelt man.

(Louis Graves to Chapel Hill Weekly) It's almost a rule with me never to print any of the details of a wedding, out I like this report by eight-year-old Hilds Sharkey:

Hilds Sharker:

"Lest Priday I went to a wedding in
Oreensboro. It was Frances Stern's
wedding. She married a boy named
Hetherington. We drone over with
President, and Mrs. Oraham.

"First two very pretty young girls all ireased in white and aliver dresses with

"After they were married we had plates of good things to eat. Then

plates of good things to set. Than Prances went up the stairs to the land-ing and threw her bouquet down. The one that got it would be married first, I tried to catch it but a big girl with long arms got it.

"I had a good time. It was my first wedding."

Earlier. Days

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

NOVEMBER IS 180 THE TEARS AGO БИ15КҮ

WHIRSY
We trust that if the Legislature of North Carolina intends to take any section in regard to the destitation of whitely from grain its will not include the policy of the convention, which body look the best care to see that the hones was assien before the stable door was locked. The convention not only wanging for swels over the provibility ordinance, but when it had, for very shame, to pass it, it postponed its operations to a future day so distinct as to make sure of the full amount of grain being made into white; it let more room for vious to the hores being not only stoken, but ridden clear out of sight before it permitted the stable door to be even shut, to say nothing of locked.

The prohibition septres on the first of next January. If necessary in April is the will be doubtly so in January next. It is not worth while to go over all the arguments pro and con—it is a matter of life and death, and the Legislature ought to see it. Food was must have. Whikey most of us can dispense with.

—Wilmington Journal. We trust that if the Legislature of

-- Wilmington Journal.

dispense with.

—Wilmington Journal.

NOVEMBER 18, 1817

TON YEARS AGO

OUR UNIVERSITY
Under the superintendence of its present able and efficient faculty it will, we doubt not, continue to prosper and be the means of keping many of our young men at home, who are actually sent to the North to obtain a collectate education. We believe that many parenth hereiofore were restrained from sending their continued from the standing their continued from the sentence of a will, and disableted are composed of a will, and disableted where will undoubtedly and disableted where will undoubtedly and disableted where will undoubtedly account of the sentence of t benefit; on the other it often proves an injury. We say, if we wish to get our chil

Just in Case

"Your Royal Highness Iv is a great honor to make your adjustments."

Paste that on your hathand, It will come in hathy when you mad the rolle.