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EDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1937

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can think of nothing more the kind of lawleasness in which is indulging in China — un-ideed, it be the kind of moral iation which knows neither mination nor any restraint.

Not Fascist-1'et

day after Dictator Vargas into power in Hrazii he abol-the freedom of the press, of h, and of assembly. Then last and of assembly. Then last he got rid of the freedom of ot by announcing that heree will be only one party —
to which Brazilians who
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And again Thursday, he
d the suspension of all the laimed the suspension of all the fa of the country pending their ganization — meaning, of course, complete subjugation to his

wil, then, gone Fascist? expodenceratic or pseudo-an, regime. Drace and So-then in Greece 2500 years come saw them done many fore Gaesar. They were done fore Carear. They were done a thousand times in the grely sales of Middle Age. And they have been done forer seal in South and America.

in so the mass. And with relation is nonneed their didn't want. Mr. to excernal affairs, it probably residues in the organisation of the proper and all their propules resources into a initiaty machine directed to the end of foreign conquest, There is little evidence that Dictator Varieties have the end of the end of these discourses in the end of the end of these discourses the end of the end of these discourses the end of the end of these discourses the end of the end

Too Much Certainty

Priday the stock market hit a new bottom, and in that ingenuous way they have of inventing causes to explain. effect, the commentators thought that the abany decline might have been due to unpertainty over governmental happenings.

That was prictly weak it ten's as though the present Federal sadministration were new and utilized. By its record of the last four and a half year, certain things are as certain as certain. One of those things is that there will be continued uncertainty. It has become our normal state.

a trenn so deeply rooted as this one."
Maybe, now, we can persuade the
Wall Street commentators to accept
an amendment to their explanation
of what made the market go down
so badly Friday. It was too much
certainty.

In Our Own Image.

Two nasty side remarks have been gestating within us all week. The first has to do with Zeke Henderson's speech to the Lions Club on the subject of MATLO, its genesis and subject of MAFLO, its genesis and gentus. "Children," said 7 ck e, "should honor their parents Horrid thought! Suppose the parents aren't honorable!] and parents should not provoke their children. Such rules as are made should be enforced in a reasonable and certain manner."

"Okayo But all the more should adults honor adults and grown people not provoke grown people. MAFLO prorokes us to the point.

adults honor adults and grown people.

MATLO provoke grown people.

MATLO provokes us to the point of
choler. It expends an inordinate
amount of energy and moral fervor
on the putting down of petty vices
and personal indulgences. But with
public order — that is, with real
crime [epoprating the public welfare — it has concerned these not at
the contented these in the contents of So much for MAFLO.

The other has to do with a written, and therefore a well considered, statement by Dean Sentolle of Davidson College. In a piece printed Davidsonian he sets forth

"Many ministers and mem-bers of the Board of Trustees are saying. There is no such thing as a clean dance interest ity and lewidness." We believe there can be clean dances disso-ciated from such evils, and that the Davidson student body can also the welf it can be done.

show the world it can be done."
We, for ouncleves, believe that the
main challenge to Dean Bentelle in
this connection is to defend the
character of the Davidson atudent
body from the base charges of the
misanthropes and to restore his own
faith in the essential virtue of young
men in general. "Drunkenness, immorality and lewdness" are hard
words to apply, or permit to be applied, to the cleanly fellows we know
on the Davidson earnpus. on the Davidson campus.

Balm in Gilead

The case of Mr. Harry Burns, 42, it seems to us, is brimming over with something sententious. What, we don't exactly know. Maybe that it's best to own up to the corn at once. Or maybe that it lant — that it's best to wait a while and then own up. Or maybe that not even the immortal gods are incapable of pity. Or maybe that hat the world sin't a had place, after all, Anythow the case of Mr. Burns.

Or maybe that the world sin't a had place, after all...

Anyhow the case of Mr. Burns somehow leaves us feeling mellow. Thirty-three years ago, in an ill-advised moment, Mr. Burns knocked the locks off some vending machines and helped himself to 300. There-affer the judge sent Mr. Burns away for three and a half years. But after six months of that Mr. Hurns tirred of it, and ran away to remain at large until last Tuenday he voluntarily walked into a Chicago police station and cave himself up. Conscience? Not so, said Mr. Burns indignantly. He was married. He had a mother-in-take. She lived with Mr. Burns away family. She knew that Mr. Burns was an skeaped convict. And so — said Mr. Burns was an skeaped convict. And so — said Mr. Burns was an skeaped convict. And so — said Mr. Burns the had decided that to jo back to juli was the better part.

THE CHARLOTTE (N. C.) NEWS-TAS LA

Yesterday a new story came out of London to the effect that the British underwriters had sharply re-duced marine insurance rates, be-cause of "the virtual disappearance f piracy from the Western Medi-

terranean."

Well, that seems to settle that.

Firary has undoubtedly virtually disspeared from the western Mediterranean. Signor Mussolint, to be sure,
had promised a couple of months
ago that it would so. But the Signor
had kept-his promises by breaking
them too many times for most of us
to put much faith in that, and even
when, more lately, the British and
French politicians began to suggest
that piracy actually was dying out
on Mare Nortum. It was still not
easy to feel quite sure — if only because of the general nature of politicians. But when hard-bitten underwriters begin sharply to cut the
rakes at which they are willing to
undertake the risk of the loss of hard
eash — al., there, masters, is something to lay to. Write it down in
the book: piracy is virtually gone
from the western Mediterranean. Well, that seems to settle that

BUT IF NAZIS GRAB BRAZIL? - R. MCGH B. JOHNSON ---

WASHINGTON-The President shall not was warfare abroad without a declaration of war by Congress. Congress shall not declare was or conscribe men for service overseas without a referendum vote of all clitterm except in case



think it is O. K.

The first senience prohibiting the
Fresident from waging war abroad is
very necessary. Presidents have done
that in the past-recently in Haltl.
Nicaragua and twice in Mexico-sat Vera
Cruz and in our prolonged, military occupation of parts of Chihuahua.

These contracts are not on the visit in-

Crus and in our prolonzed, military occupation of parts of Chilunham.

These instances were not of vital importance, but in view of the growth of
a new monatreally in the world-undeclared war—those presidential procedents need Constitutional attention if
we are to be insured against such
deadly measure as the underlared wars
in China and Spain.

The rest of the amendment confines
the present Congressional powers to detare war or conscript men for overseas
service, to purely defensive wars—except with popular consent by referendum. It is moderate and intelligent. In
any military threat to North or Central
American and the Caribbean countries,
or to Quam in the Paelin, Congress
could act alone exactly as at present. In
there cass—such as offensively war in
Durpoe up Asla—it could declare us in
only after a pepular referendum on both
war and conscription for service overwar and conscription for service over-

The most important question is of the proposed restriction on the present Con-gressional war powers in the Western Hemisphere routh of the Equator, What

Hemisphere couth of the Equalor. What would happen to the Monnes Doctrine, and ic us, in a sudden revoil by provinces of Branti where German Nashs are now politically strong?
Suppose, as in Spain, littler supported them with military and naval strength in an undeclared war. Suppose that izesuited in an undeclared war. Suppose that izes into the whole present Republic of Brazil? Though not probable, that is distinctly possible and his is a Constitutional amendment. Should we not preserve the way nowers of Congress, as they serve the war powers of Congress, as they serve the war powers of Congress, as they now are, to include the whole of the Western Remisphere and not just to northern half?

Visiting Around

(Lumberton Robesonian)
A aweet potato of 2 colors—a dark
brown and a light natural color—was
the unusual specimen.

the unusual specimen brought in Satur-day by A. M. Ivey of R. 8.

Come on, Now; Did She Bring 'Em With
Her or Didn't She?
(Benson item, Emithneld Herald)
Miss Bopep Unrey of Chase City, Va.,
is visiting friends here this week.

He Got Tired of Pursuing Poultry, We

Recken
(North Wilkesboro Huatler)
Kenneth Moore, about 18, who has a libritry disposition, has started a sale stand near the Yadkin bridge between the two towns. Kenneth recently closed out his poultry which business he pursued last winter and sold a considerable, cunntity of exes.

Criticism Of Cop Ought To Wait Inquest

Facts About Killing Of Negro Not. Yet Clear And Police of Prestige Is injured.

There has been much criticism di-rected at the police in general and Mo-tor Patrolman L. W. Bowlin in particu-lar. Is it not about time that the officer in question be given a fair break in the matter of the shooting that occurred

An yet no inquest has been held, and until one is held it is neither fair to Officer Rowlin nor to the police depart-ment for some people to heap criticism Upon them for carrying out their duty as they saw it.

upon them for carrying out their duly as they saw it.

Taking for granted that is large number of the Nercos in this city are law-shiding and peaceful, it is still true that there are quite a number of Negroes who infest the Recorder's Court regularly for anything from petty inventy to assault with deadly weapons.

According to the report, this Negro, William Conner, slathed at Officer W. T. Campbell with a knife, and when the officer dedged, Connor broke loose and ran. The polleemen then set out in pursuit and in the chase the unfortunate Negro was shot.

The organization for the advance-

Negro was shot.

The organization for the advancement of Negroes immediately began a fight to have Officer Bowlin indicted. They retained a lawer and talked of getting some Yankee help.

getting some Yankee help.
Until stret be inquest and until an
official statement is made, can not unknowing criticism cease? The police
have a difficult job to perform. If they
are handculted and harrassed at every
turn it won't be long before they lose
heart and begin to do a dip-is-hed job.
Then line city really will have something
to worre about to worry about.

5. B. HARTIS.

MAYBE WERE HOPPING TO CONCLUSIONS BUT WE FEEL HE DIDN'T LIKE OUR WORK

Charlotte.

Yours respectfully, W. H. McLEOD.

Hotel Vaughn, Mullins, S. C.

Hotel Vaughn, Muillins, 5, 0.

IZditor's Note: The editorial about which this gentleman seems to feel a little strongly was one entitled "The Flayfol Stark," which appeared in our issue of Tucaday, November 18. Theren we adverted to reports of saliors rescued from a Greek steamer which sank off Battean last Gatunday and their stories that sharks had "nipper" their knikes, drowned one of them by dragging him out of his lifebelt, and had been beaten off with alicks by the others. We observed that steemed to uphold the contention of marine blookets that contention of marine biologists the there is no such thing as a "man-rating shark," but that anyhow we didn't like

OFFICER WIRD KILLS SAVE IN SELF-DEFENSE SHOULD COME OFF ACTIVE SERVICE

Dear Sir:

Because the question is to the forefront in the Charlotte community now
and not because I wish to influence
either one way or the other the course
of the official Investigation into the of the official investigation into the shooting of the Nerro, Connor, by the policemen. I would like it make compared to the policemen of the shooting of the

caer. I think, whether or not the killing is legal or litegal.

T say this because I believe that a man whose mind reads that way is dangerous in a pinch. He may not be vicious-minded and still be a killer. When he enmise to grips with one whom he intends to arreat, his mental processes become distorted and, he resorts to his gan too quickty. The killing of a man is a solemn thing, too important to be trusted to the judgment of a man whose Judgment is faulty in a pinch. And once he has made a killing the second comes matter. For that reason I say that once a policeman has killed a person except in clear self-defense in should, without prejudice to his good qualities, be removed to some division of the service where he will not be required. the service where he will not be required

Barnyard Note

L Thee. B. Davis, Zehulan Record) iddra Thee. B. Davis, Zeholon Record The new siyles felt hals are bad enough, but the extremely short skirls are wauger, where middle-aged women are concerned. The way soems of us look it's no wonder our stockings twist around and sixt to run. I'm not overly modest; I just don't enjoy looking A, calves that, are jiently did enough to have been cowe for years.



Let There Be Light-Let Reason Prevail

In the course of analyzing in this column the utility preblem, and trying
to show how the Administrations policies have prevented the industry from
trarying out construction had preeded
for general recovery, we have alternated
of democratic government to indust
of democratic government to indust
and the property of the distribution of the property of the p of democratic government to minute problems of accounting. Asoch as valua-tion and laxation. There is a reason for that. Although it may seem para-doxical it those who believe that the essence of liberalizm is the unimited raterism on political power, the real ex-sence of liberal government is the de-lailed co-ordination of principle and practice.

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In the history of twentieth century tiberatism in America one name is preeminent: that of a man whose eightyfirst birthday is being celebrated in
three days—Ar Justice Brandets. And
one of the first expressions of this
interatism is to be found in this career,
and in his program of rathonal reform,
when he was a people's atterney in the
fifteen years before the war.

intern years before the war. In statements which he made before Congressional committees in 1914, he harped upon the theme of practical so-cenomic reform imide the Iramework of liberal democracy.

The principles of such reform he held to be three: (1) "The Brit exential of who and just action is knowledge." (2) "Nobody ought to he absolute: everybody ought to be profected from suituratines and wrong decisions." (2) "It was, as I remember, the great Colbert who raid. 'Accountancy—that is government."

The approach of this great liberal stateman to the utility problem differed fundamentally from that of the last four years. In the fight over gas rates in Boston, Brandris consistently secred a middle course between the die-hards and the endicals. He did bot permit the public outrage over "watered atook capitalization" to prevent him from working out. In the proposed mere, a just settlement on the basis of the British rocks invention of a eliding scale rate with profit-sharing by the public, and, within limits, by the stockholders.

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His biographer, Alfred Lief, tells us that the proposal at that time was that the inversed capital relevant to the holders and the holders and the proposal to the capital for accumulated writts. And the Public Pannich supported his adaptation of the proposal pinnich with the proposal pinnich pinnich with the proposal pinnich pinn

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It is still, of course, not what the dishards want. And it is creatily, of
course in the still of course, and of the
propie want. The propie want—the
neple who, in 1921 and 1924 veled in a
liberal government, and not a system
of sale socialism or state capitation.

To Brandels, one of the most conspletious and consistent of American libecrais, who led the fight against the excases of explatibility, socialism has always been in specier; "Mazzinia program", easy like blographer, "expressed
his own: No war of classes; no wanton

The Brandels spirit expressed itself when he served as special counsel to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Although branded by the die-hards as a dangerous radical, he aroused the oppoadmilled the inadequacy of relificad earning power, though differing as in remedy. Then he maintained, "The net operating revenues of the carriers... are smaller than is consistent with their assured prosperity and the welfare of the community." That the presperity of an industry had something to do with the prosperity of the whole community was something that he did not doubt for an instant.

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an instant.

And, in regard to surplus, he said, "I, for one, think it very much better le run the risk in court of protecting the community against injustice in respect to the rurplus when that comes up, rather than to deep the surplus executial to good husiness, and essential to the retaining of capital at reasonable rates."

The only real issue in this country to-clay is whether the New Deal is to be, or to become, therein a whether it is to be, or to become, collectival. If entire-tistic, it will be needed-sectial philoso-phy. And pseudo-seculation has laken more nations along more dangerous and paths than any other-rendericy. It is a guaranteed way of unwiting a social order and then defaulting.

Swell for the Tenors

(Washington Post)
Much has been written about the romantic swish of laffets. Scarletts skirts rustled through several bunderd pages and the echoes have not yet died away. and the echoes have not yet died away. Yet already a rival error to usly thread in a demantating little model intended in the both seen through and heard. An Ohlo textite mill is turning out fiber made of alexe. People who live in glass dreases, according to this manufacture, should feel in either hear her cold. For this latest threat to the silkworm may be insulated in worder his warms against the dis-

threat to the silkworm may be insulated to protect the warer against the dis-comforts of aummer and winder alike-tool unlike collopane in appearance, its effect should be to make the ladies affilter even when thich reset as no of gold. This new dreas goods has the admir-tage of being noncruishable and non-inflammable. It is also unusually strong

be remembered that glass may be shat-cred by sounds of high enough pitch. So for once it might be disconcerting for

Back to Fundamentals

(High Point Enterprise) iram W. Evana KKK head, is Dr. Hiram W. Evana, KKK head, is opposed to sit-down strikes and he believes that a dose of KKK would rid the country of svits. This strikes our funny-bone for there are reports to the effect that the Ktan has faced some people so that they could not all down.

River Reverio

By MAUDE WADDELL is minis lifted in the sunchine of its bright beam, and I stood on the banks of the mighty Savan River. Before me stretched away Bayannah as in the vision of Saint John the Di-vice. The follow and the past unrelled and sill line became one. Behind me ree a chain of hills with the brilliance of the Countriand upon their break, where in times to come throngs would assemble for the deep of brisings in a acceptable for the deep of brisings in a majetic Savannah acking it own in tax course in the MR. Bold, strong and progressive typidiging the spirit of the great Gate of Georgia which was to come, B flowed ever onward widening and lorerasting in a majestic crescendo of power.

and increasing in a majestic cressents of power.

The blue brawns, cloudless, arched in a wast down above the scene as awarn hundred undefeated braves of the five great Indian Makiona Sowity assembled to meet the Governors of the new-born provinces of Generia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Upon the grounds of Part Aughtha, garstourd by General Ogiethorpe in his estonization plan, handseme Cherone chiefalan, of silent lefty mirra, high nees and serving all nearity, met warriers from other nations with the supercliquo bearing of their into-, Up from the Southland came the validant leyd men, the great leading in years to come mark forever the crueity of the whites in the centimes of Part Modulity, where Occalis interver the crucity of the whites in this confines of Fort Monitre, where Oscials exist in a greater peace than he had known. Marked upon the seroll of time the Cherokee nation, shows another regulal mortry and those who in recent yrars have steed upon the how of the menutating just above the Nariabaka Corpe at the grave of Junaliuka know that findian treschery similar transfery from the white brothers. But the scene now was one of amity and is to the credit of the superior race that the congrates was in a great sweep-like the control of the superior race that the congrates was in a great sweep-like the control of the superior race.

territory east of the Mississippi, sounding taps to Furt Augusta as a frontier poot, what was the meeting of Itis great congress? I saked. As a resinbed in the heavest the snaker came that this vast concurse was for a leating poot and looking about mn I aaw the nations—Greeks. Choickes and looking about mn I aaw the nations—Greeks. Choickes and Chickesaws. Temporal malesty, might, deminion and power dramatized sppeared as a tableaux let down from heaven in the final phases for one great race supplanting another. For the hand of destiny moved on and the lands along the mighty Bavannah' even so far as the boundaries of the Little River soulierd not to alay the moving finger which having will carried with it into the above of bolivien the first great lords of the American secue. Sumet fell upon the river, he vision (selfed, softly missing with the seens. Sunset fell upon the tiver, the vision facted, softly mingling with the twilight mixts, and the loftly dome of faint Paul's Church pointed freaven-ward with the finger of faith to the happy hunting grounds where peace eternal reigns.

Worry, Worry

(Siatesville Daily)

Old was good and gave us bumper
rops—so we've celebrating the harvest
ith a depression.