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from him. He'd spoken cynically against a quart of milk for every Hottentot and a TVA on the Danube. Sarcasm, you know. He was attacked by middle and

know. He was attacked by middle and left, until he too renonunced his stand. Critics had distorted his meaning. He was really all for the word, and mean to support the Government in alding all nations. Neither, we submit, knew exactly what he meant when he moved tolto metaphor. Both realized a tactical error had been made, that there was no defense. We think Communist Earl Browder covered the exact of its Versile and the case of the version of the vers

the case of its Vice-President full well. the case of its Vice-President full well, some years back, when he gave his definition of liberalism: "Doubt and indecision brought up to the level of a principle." Mr. Witherow simply forgot to speak his sarcasm in quotation marks.

Christmas Spirit, Every Year

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Jim Crockett, whose Charlotte wrestling enterprises tag him as right outof the pages of Damon Runyon, deals
in cauliflower ears and broken bones
and with the puffing, grimacing, swenting men of the mal. Such a promoter
would not be expected to have more
than a passing acquaintance with charity. Yet Jim, year after year, remains
one of the biggest single contributors to
Jim Niews Empty Stocking Fund.
We're proud of that charity that carries such an appeal at this season, that
spreads so much joy among youngsters
to whom joy seldom comes. But we're
also proud of people like Jim Crockett
who do so much to make the fund possible, and do their part so cheerfully,
season after season.
Under the giaring lights of the ring,
where villains and heroes tumble before
shouting spectators, quite a sizeable part
of the Empty Stocking Fund is made
and collected, and if that seems like a
long trip for monitee of charity, it does
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and collected, and if that seems like a long trip for montes of sharity, it does not seem to the generous Mr. Crockett. He and his employees and the wrestlers themselves donate to the good cause naturally, as an annual habit.

Jim Crockett is not only of sufficient size to pose as Santa Clause without padding; he is also hig-hearted enough to do the job in wholesale fashion. One of the great pleasures in watching the operation of the Empty Stocking Fund is to see him lumbering into the office the day after his benefit wrestling show, bearing the money from the ring which will be spent for rembembrance at Christmas.

to invest in the second of that opportunity is not limited to one college, nor to one area. Today bequests may be made most propitiously, free from taxation, to such institutions. Tomorrow, following close upon the hele of new theory, new laws of taxation may prevent such beneficences.

cences.
Colleges like Queens, though they have

Colleges like Queens, though they have exerted a remarkable influence upon the life of the nation, have been able to exist only through the generosity of their friends. If they continue to exist as powerful forces of higher education in these times, they must continue to receive those contributions. Possessors of large-ceatast to whom bequests seem worthwhile investments in America should consider now the needs of their favorite college. Soon, split between college and Government, they may be no bargain.

Time's Ripe

Santa Jim Promoter Crockett Keeps His

By carrier: 20 cents a week; one month, 87 cents. By mail: One month 87 cents; three months, \$2.60; six months, \$5.20; one year, \$10.40.

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Railroading"

State Must Revise Laws On Commitment of Insane

or Broughton, in his statement overnor Broughton, in his statement t week on the progress of the Mor-cotton bospital reformation, made men-iof the new type of board which the progress of the state of the state of the see Marshall Spears, who served as tirman of the Governor's Board of dutury, had been asked to draw up the posed bill, which is a guarantee that will be well drawn and with intimate the state of the state of the will be well drawn and with intimate will be well drawn and with outputs. wiedge of the reasons compelling it, and while Judge Spears is about it, which try his hand at devising a f system of committing persons to the Carolina insane asylums. Notice is we do not say, "committing insane sons to North Carolina asylums," for "Board of Inquiry found that fre-ning the sanity or insanity of the one committed had not been actually similared.

that the board's report had to say this subject should be of great con-in to the Governor and the Legisla-which is about to convene. A para-ph is reprinted herewith.

Tridence submitted to the Board of signify emphasized the need for changes guity emphasized the need for changes guity emphasized to the commit-quimat. The fact was established to need that it some cases men and send that in some cases men and send that it some cases men and send that it is some cases in the send that it is some cases of the send that the treatment of mental dis-ders."

the classic personal incident which ne to the board's attention was that a young woman whose husband, pre-dding to drive her to work one morn-came with a deputy sheriff and we her, protesting and scrambling, Morganton. Her commitment papers there stered by a physician of ques-

we her, protesting and scrambling, Morganton. Her commitment papers for been signed by a physician of questable reputation who had made no clair examination to determine if she is psychotic, and her testimony was it her husband refused to permit her ease the promised not to divorce and the second of the promised of the divorce and the promised of the divorce and the promised of the divorce and the promised of the power of committent by an individual and a licensed yalcian is an authority delegated by a state of North Carolina, hence must conscience be set about with instaking regard for, the rights and erties of all her citizens. The system voque is shamefully casual and himanic of abuse, it needs coroling at the hands of the next Legatory.

Dream Stuff

Two Famed Metaphoricians, Asked for Facts, Disavow

Henry Agard Wallace, idealist and ce-President of the United States, and Hiam P. Witherow, realist and Presips-President of the United States, and likam P. Witherow, realist and Presi-nt of the National Association of mufacturers, have been out late re-sidily, theorizing. And the coming light dawn's publicity caught 'em both, stati. Each issued a denial, made a dis-owal, giving no heed to the cock's

owal, giving no heed to the cock's by.

The Vice-President, with his heart tran for the world like that of any salet, made a speech which turned is be famous. It was his quart-of-lik speech, remembered for its illimited of the common three that was not considered and the common three that was not carried for the cell after war was one of ships and an and money, but he summed it up by sthing of Bossle's lacted nectar. He for the world, but his ideas were definite. He gave them a touch of the with mith.

to some had he uttered his words at the jibes began. Wide open, he fived from criticism far and near, the he had to speak. He had been d, he said. That quart of milk only a symbol, twisted by his open. He had no idea of giving every in the world a quart of milk day. Not, really.

Witherow had no better luck. His a NAM was only a week old the clamor forced an answer. er had he uttered his words

WASHINGTON
TIRSTO will not in itself have any magical effect. It only
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Food, Unlimited

y Item, instead of having soup, fish, and dessert thrown in Furthermore, restaurants should be forbidden, during the war, to serve more than three courses at any meal, lunch or dinner. Portions served should be sealed to normal, if gured by ounces, and the price adjusted se-cordingly, especially portions of meat. Today, in one of the better class restaurants or hotels, if one orders, say, a steak, on creeches a portion large enough to saliely on

Through Waste Our Larder Dwindles By Dorothy Thompson

a hed carrier, and expensive enough to support a family for a day. Whatever of it is not caten, becomes garbage under the sanitary regulations.

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The home kitchen, if froughly conducted, keeps acraps of uneaten food, for redressing in the form of hash or ragouts, but every sersp of food that once appears on a restaurant table must, for obvious reasons, be thrown away when it returns to the kitchen.

Thousands of people, especially women, considerate of their figures, do not est breed the transparent of the figures, do not est breed the transparent of the served the control of the served that the served that the served that the garbage can. Bread and butter ought to be charged for separately, and not served unless ordered.

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Among restaurateurs, the chief objecters is such requisitions will be those such control of the con

mily, and constitute one of the backbones of democratia nerics. These farms—and three are some three million of the control of the control of the control of the ring this way. If they are not helped, and with them il so villages and the economies but around villages, as sons from these farms, who normally constitute the my labor, are going to work in factorist into the my, and their fathers are putting the old homested the market.

The new minspeed source of labor for such farms is the seasonal work of school boys and girls—were streen years of age, and under draft age. The fac-tories have no use for thom, but the farms do. Hundreds of thousands of them are willing to serre during reastions, and the weatlons could be prolonged to the property of the Egtensian Service of the Department of Education and the Egtensian Service of the Department of Agriculture, and mothing has yet been done on a job that requires careful advance preparation.

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The First Order

-Bu Herblock



Nation Of Flapjans

Who Speaks For America?

College Friends May Make The Most of Generosity Now No institutions of our times face a nore uncertain future than the small No institutions of our times face a more uncertain future than the small colleges, unsupported by great endowments and deriving no benefits from taxation. With many of them, keeping open the doors and maintaining normal functions will become a problem of touch-and-go before war delya ser over. But it is the future ahead of this era that progressive college featiers are look-ling, today. One man with auch a view is Dr. Hunter B. Blakeley, president of Queens College.

Queens, in the midst of a long-range program of development, seeks for tetain the personality by which it has been known since the old days of the Charlette Female Institute. Expansion is a necessity, but holding what is a tready hers is of vital importance to this educational unit. With that in mind, its trustees have made it possible for friends to invext in the Queens future through bequests.

By Sami Dills is the greatest country in the world, an analyhody lucky enough to live here ought to get down on his hands and knees and kits the good earth a death of the same and the same has been adouted in a probably the most naples place the hard to admit it is probably the most naples place the planet. Waller Lippmann has pointed out that some Americans have made a kind of racket of stirring up business men to fear and hate the Government. And the time really has come to question the cult of the mountened in a second Mayris Changy never stops. It is making neurotics of us, without pride in our place and its doings. The constitutional right to criticize the Government has been enlarged into a profession. Here is some of the stuff that has been pedided in the last few days:

1. It has been argued that if we give the

It has been argued that if we give the Freident the war-time powers he seeks over the movement of people in and out of the country, he will then be free a seize any American client and deport him to any other country. Do the people who say these things really believes their America is like that, that that is the way it (that

ticks?

2. It has been argued that if we let the President control imports, he will crush the press by denying it the right to buy white paper abroad. If that is true, what a mad and bisarce country this is, to be sure. How unsafe it is to live here. Everybody's future just hange by a thread. Or does it?

clais are giggling maniacs, who love to think up impossible questionnaires, and revolting men, who nudge each other, lecentryl, when they cook up a really incomprehensible one; that howls of unholy give resound through the carridors of Washington as these fantasite, men devise new and ever more deadly ways to disrupt the country.

and ever more acknowly ways to accurate the country.

Then a man like Franca comes along, who says in a big speech that we are no good, that we cannot up our business, that Pacicins is the only way, that liberal democracy does not work. What is the sanswer? Can Americans who have been digging up arguments useful to Franco suddenly lurn around and say to Spain's delated: "Ah, yource wrong!"

Spains dictator: "Ah, you're wrong!"

Almost everybody acems cur'ously pleased: with
Franco's speech. True, he said he did not like us,
he said we were bums, he said we could not continue
to exist very long, he said Hitler and Mussolini had
the answer, hat we did not. But Franco did not
actually hit us in the eye, and so we are pleased, and
our pleasure has something of the prideless snivel in
it. Aren't we prouder of ourselves than that?

The punch line is that one of the mes who

it. Aren't we prouder of ourselves than that?

The punch line is that one of the men who went to Washington last week to threw doubt we have the threw doubt we have the president's motives in seeking expanded war powers is Merwin K. Hart, a New Yorker long prominent for high right lines toward France and the price of the property of

Visitin' Around

Go to Heaven."

Oh!

Chuggaboo item. North Wilkeaboro Newsworld)

Alta Nancy Tharpe is in the Hugh Chatham Hoxpital. Elkin, suffering from brules, and scratches on
the head. She was in a car wreck Sunday.

Which Owns a "C" Book?

(Valmend item, Lenoir News-Topic) Mr. Rufus Deal and wife and Mr. and Mrs. R.
L. Marrows and Mrs. Lols Baldwin motored to Boone
Stunday. Work for the Night Is Coming

Brown Hill item, Monroe Journal)

We have had a lovely fall and most of the gathering of the harvest is finished. The men are getting up wood, killing a pig occasionally, and the women are quilting.

The Wanderlust Geta Em(Gibbs Chapel Item, Morganton News-Herald).

Mrs. Della Maples and her children have moved
into their trailer house out on the road.

Politics For '44

Western Bloc

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

TIME will show how much the bloc that midwestern Democrate are trying to form will mean, Anti-doministration Democrate are work trying to capture the party. They dream of a coalition of Southern reactionary Democrate and Western anti-labor Democrates and Western anti-labor Democrates out of which to make a conservative Democratic Party.

Jim Farley is out on a tout of the country to line up national-convention delegates, and this time not for Rooievell, as was the case when he went out on the road in 1931 to make a President. Farley is effective. He is bitter toward the Administration, and with some reason. He size is alded by the decay of the Democratio National Committee, and by the unhappiness of Democratic state leaders over the large number of Equipilican appointments that have been made, particularly in Leon Henderson's rationing organization.

organization.

But all of this has an air of unreality because it doesn't mean a thing unless President Roosevelt retires. That becomes less likely every day. There is growing acceptance of the logic that if he remains physically in shape, Mr. Roosevelt will be the best one to finish the war and initiate the peace.

and initiate the peace.

The time to have changed was in 1940. You almost have to consider this as a first term, because what goes on in these four years is occlosely initied with what must confine into the next four years.

Mr. Roosevelt's intimate knowledge and his prestige abroad make him as far safer custodian of American interests in liquidating the war and setting up the peace than a new man, however fine his intentions.

nd setting up the peace than a new man, however fine his intention.

The uncertainties of pellicie in the next twe years are as great as the uncertainties of war. Teday the war leaks to be going well. But if Hittler should put on a bills down through Spain it might change the looks of the North African show severaight. Just new the chief pellicial fact is the Irritation over rationing, and labor pellicies of the Administration. Just the stupid thing of giving remers a complex rationing blank to fill out instead of a simple one becomes a political factor. In the stupid thing of giving one becomes a political factor has been several and the North African success come before election it would have made no difference and he probably is correct.

Emotional factors have a scale of proportion all their own. A fer who votes with his glands instead of his head will vote out a agressman because he has lo fill out forms to get fuel oil, although to Congressman had nothing to do with it and may be exceptionally

wise and anis.

In wartime people vote with more explosive emotion than in normal times, and Republican politicians are cultivating those irritations now. The irritations of today are the anti-Administration votes of tomorrow.

What the Republicans will do on foreign affairs is uncertain. They have harped in a small way on Vice-President Wallace's quart of milk but thus far their cracks sound warmed over from the early warnings of doom against relief during the depression of the 130%. They seem to healtate about opposing co-operation with other nations after the war, and their new national chairman declares for an international police force.

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People have such an aversion to war that they want something done to prevent a third one growing un out of this one. If may not be smart for anybody to try to play politics with that feeling.

In fact most political talk seems trivial and unreal now-much talking about very little. Because our welfars for many years to come, our standard of living, the amount of freedom we have, the status of free enterprise, are all to be deeply affected by the outcome of the war and the use that is made of the victory if we win it. The Midwest Democrats and the grassroots Republicant will be to the property of the state of the victory of the victory

Side Glances



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"I've been asking you for an air rifle for two years—now I suppose you're going to tell me you don't make them any more because of the war!"