The Coming Cotton Revolution

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Offix a few years ago production of a bais of cotton to the acre was considered comething of a feat, a goal that having an unfavorable market—guranheed its Now, according to Director Watkins of the Clemen Ocling Extension Service, a bale to the acre represents the break-even point; a farmer has to maintain that average year in and year out to succeed in the cotton business.

Bit. Watkins and the other speakers who appeared here before the Carolinas convention of the National Cotton Council and the Council of the Carolinas convention of the National Cotton Council continuous proposers of the Carolinas convention of the National Cotton Council continuous proposers of the continuous continuous proposers of the cotton production. But there is reason to believe that the general improvession arms of the continuous continuous production. The cotton states, reminded Benator Hoey, once produced 70 per cent of the world supply, but now produce only is per cent. And the Council's president, Occar Johnston, pointed out that cotton should be sold at 21 to 22 cents a pound.*

The obvious answer is increased efficiency in cotton production to guarantee an adequate profit margin at lower prices. And that means increased efficiency in cotton production to guarantee an adequate profit margin at lower prices. And that means increased efficiency in cotton production to guarantee an adequate profit margin at lower prices. And that means increased efficiency in cotton production to guarantee an adequate profit margin at lower prices. And that means increased efficiency in cotton production to guarantee an adequate profit margin at lower prices. And that means increased efficiency in cotton production to guarantee an adequate profit margin at lower prices. And that means increased efficiency in cotton production to guarantee an adequate profit margin at lower prices. And that means increased efficiency in cotton production to guarantee an adequate profit margin at lower prices. And that means increased efficiency i

Praise For President Truman

THE Democrats believe, and some at least of the Republicans agree, that Harry Truman has gained considerable stature by handing Old John Lewis the first real desirable and the stature of the least of

ped by such conservative journals as xne Baltimore Sun and The New York Head Tribune.

Mr. Truman, a man who has had little to feed his ego these past months, certainly deserves these kind words. The victory over John Lewis, although executed by others, was his. And, according to the keyhole brigade in Washington, he achieved it by firmly turning his back on the cautious, frightened little men who now serve as his minimate advisers. Unquestionably there was a determined effort within off court by compromise with Lewis, an effort that led finally to the resignation of Senator Burke, veteran front man for the mine owners. It took a good deal of the old Truman stubborness to put down the temptation to end the strike by withdrawing the Government case against Lewis — the sort of moral determination le lately has made conspicuous by its absence.

Conforting as his current good press

Comforting as his current good press ay be to Mr. Truman, he still has an scellent collection of bitter memories to mind him that there is a price attached

to newspaper support. There is reason for him to suspect, indeed, that the current editorial praise sounding in many normally hostile quarters is only a renewal of the prior invitation to embark on a honeymon with the triumphant Republican Party at the sacrifice of his own Party's principles.

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Regardless of the merits of the Government's case against John L Lewis, the breaking of the miners strike by injunction was a great conservative victory. It brings joy to the hearts of all those who can be properly classified as anti-union, and there is reason to suspect that they would have had words of praise for any-body, Republican, Democratic or Fascist, who managed to put John Lewis in his place and at the same time open a new breach in the legal armor of organized labor.

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breach in the legal armor of organized labor.

Mr. Truman should not forget that many of those who praised him when he moved to protect the public welfare against a miners strike had only words of scorn when he tried, even half-heartedly, to protect the public against a meat producers strike. Mr. Truman can slways depend on a good press when he happens to be going in a direction a majority of the newspapers favor, and he can always depend upon a bad press when his conscience, or his politics, leads him to take action they oppose.

A good press is comforting to a President, of course, but there is reason to doubt if it is essential. When the editorial storms are breaking around the White Rouse, Mr. Truman can always find comfort by digging out of the flies the electoral records established by his predecessing the face of the most uninhibited for the state of the most uninhibited history in the face of the most uninhibited history.

Excursion Into A Half-World

Tute only method of investigating an organisation like the Columbians, Inc. of Georgia is to get down on its need suppose. This the agents of Ceorgia's astatorney general, assisted by representatives of something called the Anti-Nazi League of New York, have now done. The results, formally reported in a letter to Governor Arnail, sound like something out of a followsood writers nightmany. The hot-yed young men who wear the hot-yed young men who wear the hot-yed young men who wear the hot-yed young men who was the hot-yed young had hot perfectly not be straight such crackpost with all this official and semi-official attention, there doesn't seem to be any other way. Feen though they openly adopted the Nazi pattern organization and dress, and made setablishment of a facility such rackpost with all this official and semi-official attention, there doesn't seem to be any other way. Feen though they organized have the dignitude of young had hot perfectly the word that the young

Another Voice

The Sixty-Four Dollar Question

THE SIXLY-FOUR DONARY QUESTION

Two must have Red hunts, it seems to the state of the state of the House Un-American Committee. Neither of them has ever accompilated anything very material, so their relatives merit must be judged along lines of entertainment and instruction. The LU inquisition afforded both when Miss Mary Morrison took the stand. Miss Morrison, president of the LU. co-eds, asked the inquiring board of trustees what a Communist is. The trustees were supposed to be the ones doing the questioning, and lines after before embarking on anything lite it when they have no more evidence than appeared at I. U.—Louisville Courter-Journal Lines and Lines Morrison's query caught them off gauge. What is a Communist Nobody could eay, Finally, the board agreed, a Comminist by the constantial voice she Communist toketh.

I This Year It's For A Good Deed'



People's Platform

Facts To Consider

Editors The News:

THE facts and figures on drunks in Mr. Burke
Davis column sounds alright on paper and the
wake up and take your head out of the sand article
sounds alright in print too, but there is a few facts
to consider as you go along.

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One, is that whisky will be cheaper when and if the stores get here, but there will be more drunks because their money will go further and last longer and they can get drawn to the store and they can get drawn to the store that the store

Another small item and one of the most impor-tant to consider is that the liquor stores can't stay open day and night, and night is when the boot-legger will make his money. The drinking public consumes more at night than any other time.

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Editors The News:

ITHE following article was carried in the Free Will
Baptist Weekly Paper of December 4, entitled,

"Hell, Incorporated."

"One of the Jake been the plan to build 'Hell,
Incorporated." A \$40,000 lot has been purchased
in Las Vegas, Newda, where 'Hell, Incorporated' is to
be built. It is to run day and night, 34-hours every
ment and vice that exists. On the front a large
\$5,000 neon sign will advertise the place. It is in
high containing the way to Hell. Also, along the road between Los Angeles and Las
Vegas are large roadsigns which say, 'You're on the
and others.' This is the way to Hell,' Hell is Funit
and others.' "There was a time when the devil moved cau
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forces.

Draft-dodgers are no friends of our country;
they are guilty of treason to our Constitution.
Such people should be charged and prosecuted
for what they are.

-MRS. J. D. BIGGERS.

Crossed Up CHARLOTTE

Editors, THE NEWS:

Exitors, Tux News:

I your paper for the five years I have been a reader of the control. Your daily cross-word puzzle has been ene of list chief features to me and one of my few hobbies. So it was with much regret that I send that the control of the control of

(NOTE: We had complaints that the old puzzle was too easy; we now have complaints that the new one is too difficult. Bull trying for that elusive happy medium, Tuz: News starts still another series with the editions of Jan. 6, 1947. He hope other puzzle fans will give us the benefit of their reaction.—Eds., Tuz: News).

The People's Platform is available to any reactive who cares to mount it. Communications possible, and on only one side of the paper. Libet and obscenity will be deleted-otherwise anything one. Bach letter must be symed, alter with the paper with the will withhold the writer's name.—Editors, Tux News.

Marquis Childs

Lewis And High Court

DOUGLAS CONCURS

He was joined by Justices
las, Black, Murphy and J.
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opinion, agreed to also by
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Samuel Grafton

A Mexican Village

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Drew Pearson's: Legion Helped Oust Vets' Housing Champ

latter, incidentally, was the same recommendation previously made by Wyatt.)

Grifffth added that his proposal for abolishing Wyatt's office was based on a nationwide survey of veterans' housing conditions by a seven-man board of Legbin World War III tended, that Wyatt's program to get roofs over the heads of homeless vets had been a dissan failure.

In tended, that Wyatt's program to get roofs over the heads of homeless vets had been a dissan failure. The world was the head of homeless were also have been a survey of the same for current housing conditions. Had Legionaire Griffith and his cohorts used their influence to expedite passage of the Patrams Bill, indeed of standing on the sidelines while they laker not encouraged by their silence the strike of building material process against price controls, the vets housing program would be a lot further advanced than it is today.

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"Isn't it true that Ohio has a couple of candidates for nomination? Don't you think it might be better to meet on neutral territory?

"Its there a state that doesn't have a candidate!" saked Bender. "If you're going to rule out states with candidates convention is Miami, Fis." could hold the 1842 Republican convention is Miami, Fis."

"Well, low a doesn't have a candidate that I know of, said former Chalrman Harrison Spangler of Iowa.
"Then't suppose we can have the convention in a cornfield." said Bender. "Has Iowa got a convention hall and can it accommodate the convention crowdl"?