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'Hummon' Takes Over In Georgia

They'll be lounging around the Capitol, execting their tobacco juice on the floor, enapping their palluses, custing the nipgers and the damnyankee meddlers. "There'll be food and liker and hillbilly music at the Goernor's Mansion... and fobs, a lot of them, and contracts and political favors. Herman will see to that, ole' Gene's boy, and a lot smarter than his old man in many cops.

THIS WEEK the voters of Georgia made THIS WEEK the voters of Georgia made à decision between two candidates for Governori this one, Herman Talmadge, son of Gene, outspoken exposion of white supremacy, beneficiary of Ku Klux Klan support; the other, M. E. Thompson, dull, colorless, a career reducator whom no one knew until he was suddenly thrust into the limelight after Gene Talmadge died in late 1344

The voters chose Herman, surprising no one but disappointing a good many people in Georgia and on the outside. Herman will go in as Governor in November to fill his father's unexpired term until January. 1951. That'll give him more than two years in office, time aplenty to get a death grip on the state.

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His election, in itself, was no earthshaking event, yet it is disturbing to all
Southerners who hope that reason will
someday replace emotion in the political
affairs of this nation. It is more so because
to come so close behind the balloting in
Louisiana where Russell Long, another son
of a flaming Ditel demagogue, picked up
his father's banner and swept to victory.
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Last year, when the Supreme Court of
Georgia ruled that Herman had no right to
the governorship which he had seized by
force and that Thompson must serve until
the next general election, Gene's boy reluctantly vacated the executive mansion. "I'll
be back," he told them. And he came back,
tossing that forelock in the fashion of his
papa, chewing his tobacco, and promising
that the supremacy of the white m an
would never be endangered.

The setting was perfect. Up in Washington, Harry Truman was pushing his civil
rights program and showing aside objections from Southern Democrats. Up in Al-

tions from Southern Democrats. Up in Albany, Tom Dewey was enforcing a little FEPC which, Herman told 'em, would be national policy after November. And down through the very heart of the South came Henry Wallace, traveling with Negroes, sleeping in their homes, and shouting recall equality. The wool-hat boys heard about it. Herman saw to that, And an is-see which during Gene's day was just one.

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On top of that, Herman had very weak opposition. Thompson, an able educator, is a tragically we ak politician. He has neither the acumen nor the force of Ellis or Arnall, the only man to beat Gene. Furthermore, he had become forced into an unavory alliance with former Governor E. D. Rivers who is almost as distasteful to any Georgians as Talmadge.

Herman's own personality was an important factor. He learned his papa's technique well, and, if anything, is even smoother at convincing his bucolle backers

and que well, and, in any summer as remainder as convincing his bucolle backers that they are superior to those rich, wicked city folks. That, plus the county-unit zystem which loads the electoral system in favor of the small, rural counties, assured him of victory.

Herman's lleutenants boasted openly during the campaign that they would be in the saddle for 50 years if they won this election. They may easily fulfill that boast. Herman's first eat after setting control last year was to ramord through the Legislature a series of bills which placed the electoral machinery squarely in his hands and paralyzed any opposition. He will certainly do it again; this time hell be able to get away with it.

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The future for progressive Georgians is bleak. There is much opposition to the Tailmadge philosophy of race and class hatred, as evidenced in Thompson's large hatred, as evidenced in Thompson's large and the control of a new party will be a difficult, if not impossible, task.

Herman himself has promised to mend his ways and be a good boy when he gets to be Governor. But it is not likely that the people of Georgia are expecting, or will see, any such miracle. The wool-hat boys are back to stay, and Georgia's progress, and that of the South, has been set back many years.

The Church And Economics

Alessez-Faire capitalism and Communium are both very ancient economic systems. The Phoenicians as they guided their ships through the Mediterranean in search of trade practiced laissez-faire capitalism; American Indians, on the other hand, were organized along communities. The search of trade practiced laissez-faire capitalism; the sand to that the middle of the eighteenth century that laissez-faire capitalism found its champion: Ad am Smith, Smith believed that the unchecked pursuit of profit would produce prosperity and happiness for all. (This nation's capitalistic system is an outgrowth of Smith's doctrine; but it is a regulated capitalism; checks on monopoly and harmful competition have done away with some of the evils of laissez-faire, and high taxes on large incomes and estates are a leveling factor.)

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Communism found its god in Karl-Marx
who in 1848, approximately 100 years after
Smith's heyday, wrote: "... In place of the
old bourgeois society, with its classes and
class antagonisms, we shall have an assoclass antagonisms, we shall have an asso-ciation, in which the free development of each is the condition for the free develop-ment of all . . Let the ruling classes tremble at the communist revolution. The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a world to win." These were the words and to millions they gave

great hope, but the words were never translated into againon Communism became a tyrannical instrument by which a few mem — Lenin, Stalin, the members of the Polithuron—have gained power.

In Amsterdam last week the World Council of Churches condemned both of these economic systems, declaring that "the Christian Church should reject the ideologies of both ... and should seek to draw men away from the false assumption that these are the only alternatives." In the control of the contr

From The Anderson (S. C.) Independent

'Money Time' In The South

THIS newspaper has long been a parti-san of all things that smack of prog-ress. But it must confess that it views with some romantic apprehension the coming of the first mechanical cotton picker to this

This new juggernaut that rides down the

resion. This new juggernaut that rides down the long cotton rows, sucks up bolls, leaves and all and spews out the fleecy white into waiting bins may be the every soul of efficiency. It may be the answer to the cotton grower's prayer.

If you have replace in many ways the sight of lower that the sight of lower that the pickers have long been a part of the Southern seen in Autumn. When the hot sun bursts the green bolls and releases the pure white fibers to the air, the pickers take to the fields in the way their fashers and grandfathers did.

When the morning sun has dired the when the morning sun has dired the there among the sturdy stalks and withered leaves. Sharp tentacles of dried bolls prick fingers, but the work goes on. The bag, lean and lank at first, grows pregnant with its burden of white. The pickers sing as they plod down the-gows.

The nonday van swings high at the zenith and the pickers repair to a shady spot at the edge of the ping grove to eat their dinner. There are tallies of the morning.

ing's pick. Then comes the long afternoon. Swinging down the row, shoulders swaying from side to side as fingers race and arms keep up with them. Pick, pick Pick, pick. The South's treasure is there at your fingers' grasp. All the work of a year lies in that fluffy boll.

Then comes the welching in the good.

fluffy boll.

Then comes the weighing in, the good-natured banter of the colored folks, the admiration over the big man who picks 500 pounds in a day and dances all night.

It is cotton picking time, a good time for all in South Carolina, May the harvest be plentiful.

Sometimes it seems that if you were to say to your better half—"Let's leave next week for two mouths in Mexico," she'ne' re-play—"Oh, I can't' have an appointment with the hairdresser for a week from Tuesday." — Greenville (Tenn.) Sun.

Woman is a split personality. She sorely misses the children away at camp and at the same time revels in the freedom brought about by their absence.—Roanoke (Va.) Times.

Before he can get his bearings, this year's college grad is snapped up and installed in a well-paying job, thus missing out on that dreamy interlude of six to eight years known as finding himself.—

Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.



Peoples' Platform

Parents Are Responsible CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News:

Let me commend you on your timely editorial in Lyour issue of Sept. 2, on juvenile delinquency, a subject which is continually and increasingly before us. This is a matter of so vital importance that, if not soon checked, will cause a crumbling of our structure of civilization.

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Plutocracy Vs. Democracy

THE New Deal was a phenomenon in our history. It by to 1933, "falsese-faire capitalism" was easily the control of the control

champion of democracy and democratic capitalism-Franklin Roosevelt, who also had a perfect radio

The Democratic Party selected "FDR", and that was a miracle!

was a miracle! We rany secretar PLA, and thus an an important part of the property of the prop

of the Rightist revolution.)
It was inevitable that the New Deal would die.
During its era, there was little or no channe of heart
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included "Mad Tom", a carbon howing was the ma-man likelihist camoaken against Thomas Jeffer-yon, included "Mad Tom", a carbon showing "the evil" stonding behind "Mad Tom", whispering into evil" stonding behind "Mad Tom", whispering into declows: "Equal right to all and special privilegal declows: "Equal right to all and special privilegal to none." In Issue, today, is what it was in Jef-ferson's day—buttorrary vs. diemocrasy. "The Old Guard may die but it, never surrenders", said Crower Cleveland, and it takes a Roosevit to come along once in a while to aspt them from themselves.

Quote, Unquote

Ain't It Funny

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Marquis Childs

Democratic Revival

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systems who believe that two parties are essential to the effective tune toolings of our political system.

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James Marlow

Bombardment Begins

WHO DID IT He did It."

That just about sums up what you're coing to have to listen to in the Fresidential campaign. The Democrate—with President Truman doing the 'talking-and Truman doing the 'talking-and truman doing the 'talking-and 'talking-and

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The Tagt-Hartley labor law! The
Republicans controlled Congress
when it plassed in 1947, but a majority of Democrats joined with
a majority by Republicans in passing it.

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He promised labor the Repub-licans, if they win, will be real friends of labor.

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READ and REMEMBER By D. C. Williams

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The most celebrated heroice in
the history of the world is Jone
of Are, if stating in her honor are
any indication, In France alone
there are more than 4,000 statues
of the Maid of Orleans.

Larva of a clothes moth can crawl
through an opening of only four
thousandths of an linch, which is
no wider than the thickness of a
since of bond paper.

BETTER ENGLISH

By W. L. Gerden

1. What is worney with this sectence? "As I take it, he is to be nominated for treasure."

2. What is the correct pronuncial and the section of these words is mispelled? Advantagously, advisability, admireration, word "sectilating" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with results of the section of the se

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Vacation Was Fine Until Pigs Got Loose GAITHERSBURG, MD. and dumping our iron and steel in shot and shell on foreign battleffelds.

WELL. I had a swell wantion—at least until the pigs got loose.

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battlefields.

West to church. What with getting up as a 6 A. M. Sunday to prevere a raido broadeast during most of the year, and the prevent of the prevent

Decided not to plant any more cern. Having sat on the banks of the Potomac and watched thousands of tons of top soil wash down from the contribid or Maryland and on the property of the contribid of Maryland and more corn. Despite strip-farming and contribid on both of which we practice religiously, any conflict, unless on level ground, is bound to wash away the most priceless eit nature save us—our topooli. So, from now on, we are filling our silo with affairs. The farmers of Iowa, where the ground is flat, can supply the nation with corn.

hubind's vacadon.

Howeve, Mr. P. was a good sport, and; among other things, enjoyed her garden, especially one plot of lawn she and worked nad to keep green and on which we sometimes played deck termis. Where the plgs came in. B was, or course, my fault. I had seen these rosming around foose, and I had been warned by the lady who is much righter than I am that they mith: descend on the lawn, However, they were such ince little pigs, and they so obviously enterprise the proper their preceding that I put off eathing them for a day.

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"Hard day turned to tide of my vacation. That evening
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