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If Arthur Summerfield will just carry the mail, Charlotteans will muddle along with their "grossly imadequate" and "obsolete" Post Office. This, we hasten to add, is merely our uninformed reaction to Postmaster General Summerfield's promise to replace the city's Post Office if Congress approves the five-cent stamp. For an informed reaction, we quote you Acting Postmaster Ed Thomas' statement that he doesn't know what the postal mogula in Washington are talking about so shortage of space, and the building seems to be structurally sound. It certainly looks sound.

Then, why replace the Post Office? The Summerfield statement was grossly inadequate of detail. The citizen is left to judge that replacement is a phase of some grand scheme to hasten the mails once the increase in postage rates is

Sen. Kerr Scott Is Out Of Character

Nathan: Last Of The Uncommon Scolds

Artean: Last Of the Affects and the contain Affailly rang down on George Jean Nathan this week. His was perhaps the longest continuous performance on Broadway—outlasting Amrés Justin Rose, Tonsaco Rona and South Pacific — and his death robbed a namby-pamby world of the last of its uncommon scolds. As the dean of Broadway drama critics, he waged, continuous and total war on hokum and sentimentality for roughly 52 seasons. And he left the theater better than he found it. He was better known in the provinces at H. L. Menchen's partner-in-iconoclasm in the days when they coedited Sxaar Ser and the old Axiancax Marcacy and were known to the bobobies as the holy terrors. A famous couplet in those days went:

Together they contributed a refreshing note of impishness to an America which still clung to certain pious fictions despite hip flasks, bathtub gin and the "lost generation."

"lost generation."
But while Mencken's axmanship was merely the caprice of a man who doted on the outrageous, Nathan possessed the integrity of a porcupine. His weapon was the stilletto or, as one writer said, the swizzle stick.

Nathan was never one to conceal an opinion or a moral judgment, no matter how sanctified the subject.

Some samples:

Marriage: "I'It is) based on the theory that when a man discovers a particular brand of beer exactly to his taste he should at once throw up his job and go to work in the brewery."

Sez: "To the Latin, sex is an hors doeuver; to the Anglo-Saxon, it is barbeeue.

Critics and criticism: "Impersonal criticism ... is like an impersonal arriage, and are the standard prejudices. and I'll show you an arrested cretim."

Alcohol: "I drink to make other people interesting."

Work: "I believe about work as I believe about drink: It should be used in moderation."

Most modern playnerights: "(They) read and act like pulp writers crossed with telegraph key-men."

Nathan also contended that man and woman did not add up to two sexes but only about one and a half. "The best woman is the inferior of the second-best man," he said. "To enjoy women at all one must manufacture an illusion and envelope them with it. others was the second best man, he said. "To enjoy women at all one stilke that the actually was married in 1954 to actress Julie Haydon. He was, we hasten to add, unmellowed by the experience. Nothing could mellow him. And that, dear readers, was this man's peculiar charm.

I conoclasm. Rest In Peace.

Pacifism Can Have A Hot Temper

As 4,000 Britons set out on a "banthehomb" march the other day pacifband in years.

But pacifism has its problems too
First of all, the weather was unseasonsobly cold. But since some of the marchers blamed the bomb for the bad weathers blamed the bomb for the bad weathers blamed the bomb bomb-banners as tools
of Soviet imperialism.

A fight ensued in which the heckless were driven from the field.

In some circumstances, it seems, pacifsim is too much for pacifists.

From The Monchester Guardian

HARBINGERS OF SPRING

WINCHESTER, ENGLAND-IN WINCHESTER the kestrels are the harbingers of spring. Every year a single pair of them fly in from the downs near the Petersfield Road fo nest high up in a niche of the cathedral tower. It is always the same niche, and though there are many others quite near which look much the same to the dull eye of a human being none of those will do. Kestrels are choosy birds, and when, as sometimes happens, their own niche has been gatecrashed by nesting jackdaws there is a fine row which goes on for several days. Either they eject the jackdaws or they go away. What they never do is to take a handy and vacant inche near by. The tower of the cathedral has two turret starcases, and one of these is hit or a few steps.

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Politics Sans Cigars: Meet The Governor And His Lady

FAVORITE SUBJECT



'What Would It Cost To Add A Storm Cellar?'

Kluxer Writes Again

'Grand Whizard'

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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"Its ashamed you did not print the full Contents of my letter instead of using the letter instead



"Nothing is so soothing to our self-exteen as to find our bad traits in our forbears. It seems to absolve us." — Van Wyck Broeks.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Military Wastes Millions On Supplies

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