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MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939

Peace Honors Fall Out

The genius of bi-partisan government was never more clearly shown in the lower house of Congress last week. It all started with the reading by Hon. Halleck, a Republican from Indiana, of a magazine piece by Hon. Barton of New York, a Republican from New York, Halleck's Republican opponent. Barton's piece worthy of inclusion in that vast catch-all, the appendix to the Congressional Record, and he so moved. "Without objection," the Speaker called off. "Up spring Hon. Buck, Democrat of California. I object."

Legitimate Deal

It is difficult to see what plausible excuse Robert Rhea, syndicate king of the United States, could have for his criticism of the Ford undergarments which were so flattering to him in December. Rhea is not at war, and neither is the United States. He is not engaged in undeclared war against the United States. He is not engaged in undeclared war against the United States. He is not engaged in undeclared war against the United States.

A Futile Pursuit

Boss Hague might as well go and give up. He got off badly enough from presenting his views on the Circuit Court. But he decided and the Circuit Court proceeded to give him a decision. He said that body in his disclaimer. "The function of the police at public meetings is not to prevent speaking from presenting their views, but to preserve order while they speak. Otherwise freedom of speech and assembly is destroyed."

A Man Of Peace

Our guess is that old Mr. Bumble will get what he asked for, and that in his speech today A. Hitler will come out again for "appeasement." The world is really not quite fair to Adolf. He is really not quite fair to Adolf. He is really not quite fair to Adolf.

Calamity Prophecia

Calamity prophecia whose voices pour in on us from many lands by the thousands, is being credited to it to be a year (1939) of hard but peaceful and constructive (sic) developments denoting a new era of power. Certainly that will be the German intention.

There you have it, Adolf

There you have it, Adolf is always ready for "appeasement." First he makes a demand — for Czechoslovakia, for Austria, for the Ukraine, for colonies — whatever he happens to want next. Then he gets greatly upset by the threat to peace created by the fact that he hasn't got what he demands.

Probably the last thing Adolf

Probably the last thing Adolf intends to make war, for if he made war he would be "betrayed" by the world. He doesn't want that. He only wants to get everything he covets under threat of making a war.

The Ring Around Rosy

The Administration's new scheme to make a gift of 4,000,000 bales of cotton, now impounded as security for loans, to Southern farmers, will not do much good with the warm approval of the general public. It will not do much good with the warm approval of the general public.

Passage By The Tracks

The young man's pants were long and loose and droopy. His shirt was dirty, as was his face under his short unbrushed hair. He looked about six. But his blue eyes were bright with interest and a whimsical Irish wistfulness as he stood at the corner where College Street ends against the railroad tracks.

Good Clean Fun

Johnny Spencer, Mason Telegraph New York's most popular practical joke is the "hot foot," originated by the prize ring boys. The joker sharpens the other end of a match and surreptitiously sticks it between the upper and sole of the victim's shoe. Then he lights the business end. The victim, who is unaware, has his feet burned all present jobs in a heavy blow.

When Hate Runs Riot

By Hugh S. Johnson NEW YORK CITY—Amateurs have no business building inflexible new fields. Columbus as well as showmen have full time jobs and should stick to their last.

Letters To The Editor

School Bus' Right To Stop As Peril

Dear Sir: Speaking of foolish laws, of which this country has a multiple abundance, I believe the law requiring one to stop and not pass a stationary school bus takes the blue ribbon.

MEAN LIES AND MEANER PREJUDICE HURT DRIVE

Everybody agrees that the purpose is worthy and that "something ought to be done." No "drive" ever had greater support from the press and from radio. My various columnar and editorial colleagues and sports and special writers have rushed to the rescue as though this were their own. With some exceptions to the contrary, the money is coming in as well as could be expected and especially from the poor.

But that isn't good enough. Minimal equipment for the City of New York, for example, would cost \$250,000. It is very difficult to raise that amount in a few days by a volunteer "drive" competing with other drives.

TO MY VALENTINE

By Dr. V. A. Arakian I knew you were my Valentine When first I thrilled to you. I hoped, and felt, your love would shine On me whose love long desire. You satisfied my long desire. To win you was my goal. You satisfied my long desire. From then you were my beacon light. You showed me how to go. Your smile dispersed the shades of night. That gathered round me so. In spite of all, I won the game. Which makes you now my Valentine. And this means more to me than Fortune, or a throne. I've found in you what has become Connubial paradise; For love like yours transcends the years. Of any mortal price. So love and honor bring to you. This happy heart of mine. And who you are will keep me true, My life-long Valentine.

The Feather Bed

Fatal Flashes, Statewide Daily We had a feather bed too. We didn't care. Keep it in moth bags and make making pillows of it. In fact we never knew before anybody ever sold a feather bed. They were things to be "healed" down from mother to daughter and son.

A Whale Story

State Post Pilot Judge Henry Dannell, the sage of Fredericksburg, Va., which claims to be the most historic city in the United States, writes this department that he believes all of our fishing laws. He is an old fisherman of experience and the only fish stories he doubts are those in relation to whales. He tells us of the experience of one of his friends who was out fishing alone in a bay.

Lay That Again

The Fuzher, a loudmouthed himself in silence. He sat on the Oberstarberg and was invisible. Every time he made a move, the whole crowd was silent. He was invisible. Every time he made a move, the whole crowd was silent.

Houses Slum-Dwellers Can Afford

Phillips' Wagner in Baltimore: Evening Sun Some of the wall panels are plain; others have windows already mounted in them; others have doors already mounted in them. The roof panels are the same type of construction, except that the units are longer, 24 by 4 feet and 14 by 4 feet.

PLEASE read the caption under the photograph.

PLEASE read the caption under the photograph. The house (no palace, to be sure, but a lot better than the living quarters for which thousands of Baltimore families are paying two, three and even four times as much) is in Fort Wayne, Ind. In Fort Wayne there are fifty others like it. They rent for \$2.50 a week, or \$10 a month—a rental so low that even the specialists in low-cost housing are still rubbing their eyes over it.

NOT MUCH PRIVACY YET, BUT BETTER THAN NONE

The result? The photograph shows the exterior; the plan shows the interior. Two bedrooms; enough to get rid of the barbarous practice of dumping all ages and sexes together, even though it might still violate middle-class notions of privacy. Combined living room and kitchen; a room larger than the average middle-class living room; a room that is easier to keep and generally more satisfactory than two tiny ones.

THESE PEOPLE INJURE CRIPPLES TO VENT SPIRIT

These are the facts. Anybody who tells you anything conflicting with them has either been misinformed or is letting some personal or political bitterness persuade him into a position that cannot be more charitably described than as an enemy to the aid of crippled children. Nobody would consciously be put in that position.

MR. BILLOPP . . . The Takeoff

Mary says she wishes she didn't have to go to the dance. She says she isn't in the mood at all for dancing. She says she had rather stay at home and go straight to bed. Father says, "None-None." He says Mary will enjoy herself when she gets there. She says she doubts it. She says she probably won't find anybody else there. And just look at her hair! The dollar for having it set entirely washed, and all the curl out of it. Besides, a bump has come out on her face. Mother says Mary's hair looks all right to her, and you'd hardly notice the bump, except in very strong light. But says a little new-dogger if it only she. She says Mary would look better if she wouldn't frown and would appear a little more animated.



This house costs for \$100,000. It was built with private capital and the rental is figured to cover all maintenance costs plus amortization of the mortgage in sixteen years. The mortgage bears four and a half per cent interest.

Houses Slum-Dwellers Can Afford

Some of the wall panels are plain; others have windows already mounted in them; others have doors already mounted in them. The roof panels are the same type of construction, except that the units are longer, 24 by 4 feet and 14 by 4 feet. These panels are set up on a concrete slab floor, and bolted together with long rod bolts running through the length of the wall. When the walls and partitions have been bolted in place, the roof panels are swung into position and screw-bolted. Asphalt roofing material, of the kind used on business and industrial buildings, is then applied; the plumbing (of the simplest and cheapest design) is fitted; the house is painted, and it is then ready to be occupied.

AND THESE SHANTIES DO MEET THE FACTS

These are hardly to be described as dream houses. They offer comparatively little space for gracious living. They look cheap. They tend to get smelly when all the doors and windows are kept closed in bad weather (thanks to the high efficiency of their insulation). They will outrage the perfectionists who are content with nothing less than the best. They emphasize an ugly fact, which is that for great masses of Americans such humble homes as these represent a huge stride upward in their standard of living. This is an appalling indictment.

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The Plan. Planned to two by four framing members. They are fitted at the time of construction with rockwool bats. They can be, and at Fort Wayne were, made by unskilled labor working in a converted barn.

Earlier Days

News Of 76 And 100 Years Ago From Files In The State Library At Raleigh. JANUARY 30, 1864 75 YEARS AGO. A semi-official statement relative to running the blockade at Wilmington, shows that from January, 1863, to Oct. 23 of the same year—ten months—99 steamers had run into Wilmington. During that August one ran in every other day.

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