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CHIPTION MATES

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#### Iowa Dissents

Well, the New Deal has its answer is lows. The President, indeed, will almost certainly deny that the desired of the President is significant of anything but — the desired of Representative Wearin and is one sense he will probably be right. That it to say, the naming of Benator Oillette falls a good deal short of repotation of basic New Deal principles. For the Benator Saincelf, a bleast before ever the New Deal was heard of, has generally being at which he saged were NRA. He infamous Buprene Court Bill, and the AAA bill as originally drawn. Be was so utterly loyal to New Deal principles, in fact, that he refused so he a party to the snide "getting" of the President in the case of the recognization bill, and voled for recognization bill, and voled for organization bill, and voted for at measure — one of the best the lew Deal has proposed.

vertheless, the New Deal has its er. It has been told as plainly could be told that the American is it could be told that the American secopic, while probably being, as a whole, in favor of the principles which Roservelt & Co. extol. believes in fifty play and the right to choose its own Senators without direction from Washington.

#### Commencement Consolation

Considerably upset by the gloomy state of affairs in the world, this world, this world, the same shandoned the standard old formula, when fi look into your sining; young faces this morning faffermoon or evenloy. I know that you will make they the Torch of Progress and carry, it on to greater heights. The Key to Succeas is in your hands. The world is yours. \*\*

Far as we can observe, neither the

For hands. The world is yours."

Far as we can observe, neither the Torch nor the Key has been passed on this year. Nor have the hard-ships of the forefathers doen smugly invoked. It's just as well, for those old commencement addresses were old commencement addresses. Savoked. It's just as well, for those and commencement addresses were sedious treacle, but we are a little service for the orators. In these worlds to offer easer graduates. They can't ever promise success for heavy and work, because behind every such thought is the uneasy ware-nesse that if a fellow managed to rake up a little dought, no by a little mill, or get hold of some dividend-paying chocks, why the Government, the income tax, the NLRB or something would take it away from him. It is come tax, the NLRB or something, would take it away from him. It is pretty embarrassing, having to make commencement addresses this year. So the beleaguered speakers have talked about Europe and how teritible it is over there. They said it was all because of self-willed inticipient, lack of self-discipline, and irreed.

We don't know about the gradu-atea, but about all we have got out of it is, that things could be worse, boys and girls; things could be worse.

#### Hectic Interlude

Mr. Roland F. Beazley in all probahight muttering "never again!" Mr. Beasley is co-publisher of The Mon-Beasley is co-publisher of The Mon-roe Journal, a semi-weekly of real Biterary distinction, and he has doubled in North Carolina govern-ment from time to time. But he enser had run for a national office, and when Waller Lambeth an-bounced that he was retiring from Congress, Mr. Beasley heard the call. And now our story's begun. Mr. Beasley was not alone. From Simost every county in the sighth

Mr. Beasley was not alone. From almost every county in this civith Congressional district a favorite son byrang up. From Richmond, from Bavidson, from Moore and from Souland, as well as from Union, lane candidates, and in the primary and Sepresented, county rose up

almost as one man and cast a thump-ing vote for its local entrant. Un-ion too did its full duty by Mr. Beas-ley, but when the votes over the whole district were

ley, but when the votes over the whole district were counted up, he was a poor third, And now our story is done.

Done almost, that is. For after all, when you come of 31 gorifled pollutionan? Readable, temperate, constructive relitorial pages age much rarer and residence among the anisable folk and in the familiar surroundings of Monroe, while it tent Washington, is not without lite compensation.

#### As Others See Us

Our slums, according to an interview in last night's News with a pretty-English stenographer here for a visit, are an "expelsi". She was mindful of the obligation of politeness on a visitor, but, being pressed, she had to admit that—

\*Positor\*\*

Sangint tract—
"England may not be any more humane than America, but the frame
buildings (abolgun houses) which I
saw yesterday would not be allowed
as human residences."

England, of course, is a land of edgerows, low stone walls and pic-

as himan readmores.

England, of course, is a land of hedgerows, low stone walls and picturesque dwellings all of them centures and — in the American mind, at least. We wouldn't expect England to be affected with any such mushroom growths a shiftless Network of the comparison is not so editors as It might have been if uttered by a Japannes, say.

But hold An American social service worker eighteen years in Japan returned to her native North Carolina some time ago and was actually depressed by the squalor of its dwellings. Furthermore, ahe had spent some time ago and was setually depressed by the squalor of its dwellings. Furthermore, ahe had spent some months in Berlin, and was defend to find a alim; thought Denmark's housing system wondgrid!, and was amazed at the progress benighted Rusals was making in alumclearance. And she went on to make what we considered at the time a very acute observation, which was that she didn't see how America could have an unemployment problem as long as she had such a housing problem, that one should solve the other.

#### The Old Run-Around

"Not guilty by reason of insanity," was the verifict of a New York City, jury ten days ago in the case of Donald Carroll, who had entered into a suicide compact with his young common law wife, who had pressed pistol to ther heart and heard it click because there was no builet in the chamber; who had copy injected a builtet and let her have it — and here had loud her nearly on the compact of th then had lost his nerve and spared

"Not suffering from a psychosis." was the verdict yesterday of Bellevue Hospital physicians into whose custody the young Carroll had been de-

ilvered from the courtroom. And out he walked into the open air. Well, it seems to us, who are ob-tuse about these matters, that if a tuse about these matters, that if a murderer be not guilty by reason of insanity, and shortly be found not insane, that there is a bold-faced contradiction somewhere in the reasoning processes of justice. But let it go.

#### The Fish Laugh

Mr. Fred Orsinger, Director of the Mr. Fred Orsinger, Director of the Bureau of Fisheries aquarium in Washington, thinks that fish get as much Jun out of looking at people as people get out of gawking at the fish. And since we think about it, we don't see why not. After all, as Mr. Orsinger observes, if you think the goldfish in the bowl in the parlor is Junny, what do you think the goldfish thinks when he looks out at the things that compiliates on no unit in their reward.

m the lows in the parlor is funny, what do you think the goldins thinks when he looks out at the things that sometimes go on out in that room? At a cocktail party, for instance? And if it be true that he (thr. Orsin-Ker! has sometimes seen a catish "Faze at a red dress as if it were a whole fish meal," why, certainly, that is exactly the way, mutaits mutandis, you can see the young men hanging on Independence Square going at them practically everyday. And come to think of it, insit a red dress kind of funny, anyhow?

Trouble with us is that we are always blithely assuming we, are a superior order, without ever bothering to consider that the flah might have a very different lede about it. And you couldn't to save your life prove him wrone. We use his shifthy as a synonym for dumbness, but how are we occrain about that? And take that arrogant way we are always bragging about the beauty of the human form, when the plain fact is that we regard Cousin Jocko, who is built on exactly the same lines as ourselves, as one of the most comically ugly brittes alive. But a fish. . . A fish may not be much for physiogenomy, but observe the grace of his body as he flow through the water, and then go try to look at our aesthetic dancers. Could you honestly blame him for practically laughling thmself to death?

One Agreement

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilat)
Neither of the TVA Morgans, we gather, would be in favor of having the other commemorated in Berry marble,

#### THE DRAFT FOR MONEY By Hugh 3, Johnson

WASHINGTON-One of my home state of Oklahoma's gifts to jih

witate of Ottahonna's gifts to the nation. Sentor Josh 'Lee, has had the Senate Military Affairs Committee approve his bill which his says is intended to prevent wer by a threat to concertpt all wealth to finance any war that may descend upon us. The idea is that, as soon as war, threatens, almost everybody who has a foliar shall be forced to fife a schedule of his holdings and then be regulated to invest them in bonds to provide money to fight the war at an infinitesimal rate of interest.

This Senator's political standards may at least be considered in the light of what he promised my fellow Oktahonsans in his pre-fection campaigna. "'s farm

in his pre-election campaigns — "a farm in his pre-election campaigna—"s farm for every farmer and a home for every worker." That was something like the promise of another friend of mins— no kidding—Genator Ruey Long. It is a wonderful promise. We would all like to promise—and believe—il. But, as the Benator well knew, he had no more prospect of delivering than it he had promised every man a check for a million deliars.

### THIS SCHEME WOULD IMPERIL THE NATION

What do we say about people in private life who, asking for a valuable prize, contract to give, in return for it, something much more valuable to the promitee? The less said about that the better. Only in politics, can you

the better. Only in politics, can you to it.
But there must be a limit. I believe the limit is andangering, the country in the face of 'mar. Modern war 's poculiarly a contest between economic systems. The nation that is able to make and hurl into the contest the greatest weight of seet propolited by the greatest weight of seet propolited by the greatest weight of seet propolited and most perseave futures of potentials, or dreach a battlefelid with the deadlerd and most perseave futures of potentials and most perseave futures of potentials on and under sea, and in att, and its potential by this certain if its abigs on and under sea, and in att, and its its certain of this certain if its abigs on and under sea, and in att, and its its certain of the certain of its abigs, and the certain of the season of the season of the season of the certain of the season of

#### PROFITS ARE LIFE-BLOOD OF OUR ECONOMY

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OF OUR ECONOMY
It is an ugly and contempublic piecture. But it is the bloody truth about war and it does not change it in the slightest to rail against it. The best friend of potential victims in any country is he sime knows about it and is aware of the best way to prevent it. The worst enemy is he who, through his ignorance, inviles it.

The greater producing country in the world, and hence the most powerful in any wer, is America. It has become so under the profits and espitialist system. Profit for investment and effort is the gas for its engine, and year contact dis advance of war that sends it into communium immediately that the enemys guns begin to roser, takes it into comminism immediately lists the enemy's guns begin to roar, risks our existence. It proposes a change from a system that works to identistic,

our existence. It proposes a charge from a system that works to idealistic, one, that never worked anywhere or at any time since the beginning of human history. Therefore, anybody who proposes any rurch charge and is prepared with no bill of particulars as in how it will work and no experience to justify his proposal is playing published with national deatiny—and that puts it in its most charlishe terms. That nobody in this country shall be permitted to make one cent more of profil in war than in peace has been proposed in a practical manner by men who have borne the heat and curden of the defense of this country in war. Dust to propose that, on the first far rumor of war, we shall drain the gas from the ragine with which we fight a war comes close to treason.

(Greenshoro News)
Harold Butler, former director of the International Labor Office, says that the factors are all favorable for a resumption of Industrial activity throughout the world provided confidence is restored and we could have some ham and eggs, If we had some regs.

## Visiting Around-

Flash!
(Hemp Piain Dealer)
Dallass Green states that he has finally
received his first check from the Unemployment Commission after being put to
a little trouble by some person or per-

Does He Call Her Fudd'n, and Does He
Ever Get Belled?

(Rladenboro Item, Lumberton Robesonian)

Mrs. Rice spent the week-end with her
husband in Maxton.

His Hope-That Swicegood Does Spilce

Bis Hope—That Swicerood Does Spillergood

(B. F. Sink, Leanington Dispatch)

Mills Prances Swicerood, one of Tyro's
most efficient teachers, is in the Davidson Hospital, remodeling or rather moderning, for, you know, it is a little old
timery to carry your own eppendix. We
hope you will soon be well and happy
and some latter than you were, Mills
Swicerood.

Letters To The Editor:

#### Alien Stand Of Reynolds Gets Praise

Red-Blooded Americans Are Against Aiding Victims Of Dictators, This Man Says

lear Siz: While only a few of uz subscribe in While only a few of us subscribe in toto to Reproids close sligment with the New Dral—which seems hell-bent upon delivering America over to Govern-ment dependents, the Negroes and the Jews—will he stands out as a beacon light among many of his collesques in whose hands rest the liberty, inde-pendence and welfare of the people.

pendence and whiter of the people.

If Senator Reynolds does nothing more
than what he has already done in his
light to jid this country of its alless
he would still be a partiot in the estimation of those whose forefathers had a iton of those whose forefathers had a part in the upbuilding of this nation. He has indeed touched a vital cord, and native-born, red-blooded Americans are hoping—and believe—that he has the intestinal fortitude to stand up and fol-

No country has ever played a bigger No country has ever played a bigger fool part than America has played by broadcasting a citizenship invitation to the political refuges and troublemakers that are being kitched out by other nations. This fanatical course fits hand in glows with the foreign scheme of affairs to rid the various countries of their undestrables, while big-hearted Dunle Sam plays the sucker part by pulling down his immigration fences and swinging wide his gather in the scum of humanity from all quarters of the globe.

BOULDONE, BOUL

quarters of the guote.

H. THOMAE.

Southport.

It is very far from true that the United States has opened the gates to refugees from kurope. The immigration quota for Germany, for instance, runs only to about 27,000 annually. That won't take care of a fortieth of the total number of refugees from that land. And, in fact, those who get in under it are hand-picked persons who often grade higher than the average of our native population. Some get in illegally, to be sure, but their number is not great. And in many cases to make an absolutely rigid rule that they must be sent back means aimply to sent them back to be imprisoned or shot. Is Mr. Thomas in favor of that?—Editors, The Newa.]

favor of that?—Editors, The News.)

Objects To Designation

Of Two Towns As Small

Dear Sir:

About a month ago one Deamy Poller

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But for his information. Concord and Kannapolis have played four

games with each other before about

J.3085 people, and I think that does

right well for a couple of little bick

towns as I have fit to call us. That

young fellow has lole to learn. First

thing is to not show his importance by

calling us little lown, as all have been

classed as cities aince before he was

born. Of course, not as large as Char
lotte (with her blue laws, etc.), because

you have more people, and lott of electure

you have more people, and lott of electure. lotte (with her blue laws, etc.), because you have more people, and lots of nice ones, loo, but things like that don't help any town, and he should correct any wild statements he made when he goes off helf-cocked just as a space filler. I read The News but don't siways agree with you because you can't like Roose-velt. Why, may I ask? You are sell-ing more advertising now than ever be-fore. And have a better paper. JOE CORL.

Concord.

INOTE: The article by Danny Poller referred to above explained the lack of attendance at Pledmont Lesgue games here by ealing attention to the say the boys from the "smaller mill towns" of Kannasolis and Concord, who used to Jam Gur park, were turning out for Carolina League games in their own back yards. It was snything but derogatory—in fact, ought to have given Mr. Corl great gratification, it only he had read it as it was written.—Editors. The News.)

#### A Last Year's Editorial (From The News of June 7, 1917) VERITABLE FLOOD

(From the News of June 7, 1827)

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# BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley



OF CAPT. DEATH —LTS. SPIRITAND GHOST : BOATSWAIN BUTCHER - QUARTERMASTER DEBBLE WAS ATTACKED AND CAPTURED IN THEOCEAN THE TERRIBLE WAS LAUNCHED OUT OF EXECUTION DOCK, London OLDAKER OLDAKER CAMBRIDGE CITY, Indiana TAUGHT IN HIGH SCHOOLS FOR 2B YEARS

Explanation of Today's Cartoon

HE TERRIBLE SHIP—On December 77, 1156, the British privateer "Terrible," which had been launched Execution Dock, London, engaged in a navel battle with the French privateer "Vergance." The slap being superior in sammarch, and size, and teleproper the privateer "Vergance." The slap being superior in sammarch, and size, and the private private the slap being superior in the state of the superior superior to the late of the state of the superior s

out true human ilssue. "The C American Novel" is a book which r me weep, because I think it tells

Sitter's Protest

(Charleston News & Courlet)

Charlesion News & Courters
This timing of rising to great a speaker
or a late comer is carried to extreme in
Citazieston. Will some authority on good
taste not come forward to say just why
and just when an audience should rise.
In Charlesion are some brave persons
who judge for themselves when they
shall rise. They node that their sitting

is no disrespect to the person whom the others believe they are honoring. The

#### Reporters In Reality By HEYWOOD BROUN

BEFORE HE WAS GRADUATED FROM A HIGH SCHOOL

aftermoons when I look at my favorite attentions when I look at my favorite attention to see that the second mingrings as to whether they are even human. But I have devised a little Concellule formula which I repeat ten times. It runs, "Always remember that a man with a blue pencil is also one of Gods creatures."

There can be no doubt that Homer Zelgier, the creation of Clyde Brion Davis, in fich and blood and throughout true human itissue. "The Great American Novel" is a book which made MAGAZINES, as a rule, don't like

MAGAZINES, as a rule, don't like a stories about about shouts unsympathetic persons, nexapaper men and unhappy individuals. For a long time it was held that people wouldn't so to sepictures about reporters. But the Hollywood producers succeeded in bregking down this tradition, and they did it in a most ingenious way. Several auccesses were scored with films foncertning reporters. The only trick lay in the fact that all the scenes were laid in the city room of the Grautstark Daily Groon or some other fournal positioned in Newton-Newt Land. me werp, because I think it tells with honesty and eloquence the strugtle of every little man. I see by the papers that a critic recently kept a pledge by wating a newspaper editorial. If anybody who reads 'The Great American Nord' and doorn't like it will send me a posteard I will do my beat to emulate this achievement. But I must admit that I would take the derogatory opinion with several grains of sail. Dramas published in Never-Never Land. In other words, the faris doted on re-porters just so long as they had no relation whatever to reality,

#### THE CITY EDITOR ISN'T REALLY THAT TOUGH

If this were a crime it would hardly be fair to blame it wholly on the moguls of California. Ex-newspaper men wrote this balderdash by the men wrote this balleriasm by the simple expedient of keeping the tongue in the cheek. The fantasics were cer-tainly curious. The city editor was always a sea lion.

As a matter of fact, the average city

As a matter of sect, the average city differ is a lyric tenor, and some of the mistakes and many of the virtues of newspaper publication lies in the fact that nobody can hear what he is trying to say under any moment of street.

trims to say under any moment of stress.

The star reported doesn't really look like Robert Taylor, nor did he ever carry the American Mercury and a bottle of gin in his cost pocket. There have been literajly thousands of cases in which the man who scored the bid "coop" falled to marry the daughter of the box just as he was about to be fired for gross fusubordination. But after so much chow mein and lady-lingers I wonter whether the public is good enough to appreciate an honest-to-poodness plain mutton tate of a real to-guodness plain mutton tale of a real newspaper man.

#### AND DESK MEN LEAD MOST PROBAIC LIVES

MOST PROBACE LIVES
Such a book has just been published,
and it is called, eather forbiddingly,
"The Great American Rovel." Of course,
the title is satisfic, for it is the story of
a dreix man who is always going to do
a fictional masterpiece when he gria
around to it. Naturally, he never gets
the time. William Allen White told mis
that he thought if was the times newspaper movel he had ever read, and for
more I was in g, split where I had to
agree with an editor.
Cityde Brion Davis, who wrote this

ares with a right where I had to agree with art editor.
Clyde Brion Davis, who wrote this book and another good one called 'The Anointed.' worked on papers in Kanasa City, Clevetand, Butfalo, Denver and San Francheo. I do not know his branch of the service, but his book is the life story of a deck man who goes from the rim to the slot and back to the rim again.

#### IN WHICH A BET IS MADE -WITH RESERVATIONS

Possibly telegraph editors and copy readers are not glamorous. There are

## Earlier Days

**QFD** 

SKUNK FOUND UNFORTUNIDE

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

## JUNE 7, 1861 TO YEARS AGO COTTON AT THE NORTH

COTTON AT THE MORTH
About three mouths ago the price of cotton in New York was between 50 and 100 cends a pound. It has gradually gend down to about 50 omas article sells for here. What has caused this remarkable fail? Evidently nothing either than the facility with which strangers into the facility of which the facility of the transport of the facility of the strangers of the facility of the strangers of the strangers of the strangers of the strangers of manufactures of their own not even designated by a pretense own not even disguised by a pretense of an English mark.

of an English mark.

We go on as we used to do when they pretended to be our friends, supporting their manufacturers and mechanics and tracepoople; and they is turn are hiring frishmen and Dutchmen to choose over by every ship from Europe to murder and rob us.

It is a strange state of things.

—Payetterills Observer.

JUNE 7, 1838 100 YEARS AGO

THE CRUNORES

The Georgia Pioner 1473:

By a pratismin just from the agencies, we learn that there are at this time shout 6,000 Chrokees at that piace and 3,000 at: Ross's Lending, 6,000 whre specied from North Carolina the latter part of this week, and 3,000 have already departed for their new homes in the far week, mad 3,000 have already departed for their new homes in the far week, mad 11 15,000, which comprises nearly the whole nation. \_Fayetteville Observer. THE CHEROREES

# others believe they are honoring. The sitters commonly applied. If the audiences are to be brought to their feet as many times as it happens in Charleston, is not the honor chargened for the few for whom there should be pontaineous rising? Just who is to rule which persons rate a rising and which rate a sitting? When an audience rises as one person, there is a distinct compliment, but; when there is ranged rising, is there a compliment? In the latter cases, are the alow risers not mildly correct? Peculiarities Of People

By E. Romer ADOLF HITLER



ADOLF HITLER

DER FUEHHERE gave to
Hangstaengl the post of
Minister of Foreign Relations
for a reason entirely unrelated to the state. Hangstaengl was awarded that
post because the Nazi boss
loves music. At odd hours
of the night Hitler, unable to
rest, called "Putschie" to his
residence to play for him—
mostly Wegnerian arias and
overtures, for Wegner is a
passion of this former Austrian painter.