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Triumph in Horsehair

The horsehair sofa era was in full

The horsehair sofa era was in full flower down at the City Council thamber yesterday.

Bo far as the comfort station goe, we don't give two whoops whether it is located in the old cemetery or at the Square. It would probably cost less if located in the contentery, but it would be more convenient for more people at the Square. But the motion that there would be anything offensive about the place does seem to be a relie from the age when househair was in bloom.

The main insue—as to whether the place shall be made into a down to be a relie from the age when househair was in bloom.

The main insue—as to whether the place shall be made into a down the council. But the lades over the Council. But the lades of the D. A. R. made it sumply clear that they were dead agin it. Oh, yes, they were quite cager to have the same chip in and help 'am beautiff when the council had been the council and they made that two strands of bare have the warm of the council had been to great town to the council had appeared to put they mad gone to great town had. The TREBENASING agin, to take yout. That was the way, and the househalf of its by putting plain chair, although the chartest of the chartest and the househalf of the chartest of the chartest and the shades all the way, tocked the door, and never, never pencial company indeed.

Publicity Stunt

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Robert Hice Reynolds, who once left the Virgin laineds in a huff and announced that they, ought to be dren away to the first possible taker, has now expanded his scheme for getting us into war with England, Frame, and Canada. Last Fall be busted loose with a proposal that England and Frame ought to pay off their war debits to us by handing over the West Indies is foto, French Outans, and Labrador and Newfoundland, And now he wants a confident through Canada to Alaska.

It is a little difficult to reconcile Robert's lust for the French and British West Indies with his distainable with the light was the for taking over the Canadian tertification with the big West Indian island which is already ours. And as for taking over the Canadian tertification with contribution and carving the land in two with a corridor—has Robert asked the Canadians?

But ah now see we restanding.

But ah now see we tended.

we with a corridor—has Robert sated the Canadians?

But, ah, now, we are prelending
to take Robert seriously. And, of
course, we oughtint. The scheme is
ally, quite as though English holders of the long-ago defaulted Misslastpp blonds should propose to take
over North Carolina in payment.
And its purpose is not sincer at all,
but only the same as the kissing of
blonds actreases in public—to keep
Robert's name in the public prints,
Moreover we observe auddenly that
we are playing the sucker and helpling the purpose along. Goof day!

# Trial by Chivalry

The young woman who used to be secretary to Simone Simon got a sertience of from three to forty-two-years in a Los Angeles court yes-terday. She stoke some \$5,500. Mr. Richard Whitney soles some part of a million and got three to five years. Which is interesting to say the least.

The young woman, as a matter of fact, will only have to serve nine soonths provided she lives up to the soontition imposed by the judge. And it is that condition which engages or attention, During the trial, the soons woman started to make some my orderly spicy. Terelations about

her former employer, and got so far as asying that the fall it is liften petulant Simon had passed out to "frends" two golden keys to her apartment. The judge stopped the story there, and the condition is that the young woman shall never reveal who got the happy keys. Which seems, somehow, a little dod, We don't life the young woman. Bhe seems to have been a anited who was trying to retailate upon her accuse. And we know no reason at all that the public should be let in on the private affairs of the little betterwest seered, and why a court should set listel up as the protector of little betreavest seered, and why a judge, without any warrant in law, should make his personal chivalry toward little actreases the measure of the puntahment to be meted out to a thief.

Scill Wenthelia.

Still Warthwhile

Still Worthschile

From our rhapsody in yeaterday's paper over the prospect of a simulclearance project in this aluminicated town, the realtors brought us back to earth iat so much a front foot) with a joil. It is quite true, as was pointed out in the statement by Mr. Lex Marsh, president of the Charlotte Real Estate Board, that slum dwellers simply don't move into these brand-new, spanking clean partment. None has yet. Realson they don't is that they can't afford them. Zeen with the upkeep subsidy that the Government so thoughtfully provides, rents that have to be charged to make the properties pay for themselves are more than the ill-housed third of our people can pay.

And yet, the will be considered the properties of a couler state with the properties of a couler state with the properties of a couler of hospitals will help of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of a properties of the properties of a properties of a properties of the properties of a properties of the properties of a properties of a properties of a properties of a properties of the properties of a properties of a properties of a properties of a properties of the properties of a properties of the properties of a propertie

in the building trades, which a sium-clearance project and the building of a couple of hospitals with help mightity to relieve. And indirectly, slum clearance does clear sums. One crowd moves up and into the new dwellings, and their former places are taken by the crowd beneath them.

Besides, the sitemative to turn-ing down the Government's offer is

ing down the Government's ofter is to stay as we are, lousy with slums and doing nothing about them. Any-thing would be better than that,

### Gargantua Picketed

When at the beginning of the Summer the Greatest Show on Earth had to go dejectedly back in-to Winter quarters on account of labor trouble, the big top and a numlabor frouble, the big top and a num-ber of the star performers were sent-out west to augment the Al. G. Barnes Citcus. Garganius the go-rille and Frank Buck and the Fly-ing Wallendas and that gorgeous blonde trapectat and some of the other top-notchers were among them, and because of a far-fetched notion that these, including Oar-ganius, were scales, a thousand isbor-union members and sympathizers in Jarreville. Wisconsin nicketed the Janesville, Wisconsin, picketed the

our labor friends should take care lest the same sour leaven be workling in them as in the dictatorship boys—the leaven of an ideology—of fighting other people because they don't wear the same armiets—of crusading after holy grails and totailly flouting the spirit which gives them any meaning. Most of all they should take care lest they make ithemselves ridiculous, for once the people of this nation start laughing at an institution, no matter how serfously it takes likelf, they laugh jit cleer out of existence. it clear out of existence.

### Dr. Robey

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Dr. Wezley Marvin Robey, to whom death came Treadsy hight in farcasy California, needs no written eulogy. A thousand people apoke it for him yesterday when they said. O'r. Robey is dead" and they were sortuwed by the message, and they were thought kind thoughts of him.

It is no wonder that they did, for kindrass Itaelf was the essence of this man's mature—kindness, gentlemeas, uprightness and a certain rawhide toughness of character. It was this fortitude which enabled him to bear out the last years of his life, which he knew were few, with no apparent change in his cherrlu demeasor. He remained the amission and kindly philosophier, the professional man whose roots and resources went back to the soil, the sources went back to the soil, the helpful friend even though he him-self was beyond help.

### Candid Definitions

(T. W. Jones in The Toronto Daily of Occase; n. A signag line down front of Bannel pants.

### **GRAB RULES** THE ROOST By Hugh S. Johnson

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BETHANY BEAGH, Del—Aper from
Mr. Roscerel's personal popularity,
what is the strength of the Third Nev
Deal's Plaining in a difference in
politicat inhining that faithy evenly divisites all classes. The bulk of the higher and middle-imone classes are
against it, regardless of location or
previous sliegance. The South remains
traditionally Democratic but for almost more of the reasons that made
it so in the bestinning. In other parts
of the country New Deal etrength resides in four groups—agriculture, organized labor, people on relief and the
Negro race elmost as a unit.
These are pressure groups. All except the Negroes are more or less or
garliard and subsidised as a picket resolut of Third New Deal picket. This

sented and subsidised as a direct re-sult of Third New Deal policies. This 's a very formidable array. In a close fight the Negro vote alone can decide the issue in the Northern states that are of greatest weight in a mational cirction.

As for organized labor or organized agriculture, their strength I not near-by their number of individuals. It is the threat that resides in the act of the organization. They get what they want because they can act as a unit and are equipped to make themselves both heard and felt.

heard and felt.

AND HENRY AND HARRY
HAVY PRESSURE GROUPS, TOO
In addition to that, as far as agriculture is concerned, Mr. Henry Wailace sits at the center of, a most efficient national structure of county
agents and committees—and dishes out
the dough, Somewhas intollarly, in WPA.

Mr. Hopkins has a nation-wide doughand-fes-dishing machine of tremendous
multitud networks.

art, riopand has a inconvinue output
and job-dishing machine of tremendous
political potency.

This adds an entirely new siwment to
political alignment. When issues are
just ideas and politica, elections go by
amotion or traditional loyalty. Only
the political political inconvention of the
true difference of opinion is. But anybody can understand 4730 or a wheat
subsidy or a WFA job.
Powerful pressure organizations plus
plientiful pap—it is likely to prove an
amoust unbeatable combination, if the
present system continues without any
more active and intelligent opposition
than it has had for alx years.

IT LOOKS LIKE THE END OF THE PARTY SYSTEM

OF THE PARTY STRIME.

It is not easy to oppose. Parm and unemployment relife are an absolute uncessity. But so is restoration of a nearly normal employment and butthess activity. Toward that, after six years, we have seen almost no programs. Every group is organized and active for its own needs: except the largest group of all—the great middle class—professionst men, small businessenes, white-collar workers and the majority of workers generally who, for one reason or another, are not for either the CIO or AFT.

Perhaps they can't be organized. Their community of interest may not be clear enough. To them there could never be given any such direct money tary hand-outs as those which blind the other groups so closely together. Furthern

are the green my nucle direct monte-tary hand-outs as those which bind the other groups so closely together. Pur-thermore, they ought not to be or-ganized against the meritorious claims of the other groups but only for their own protection. In short, if they could be brought together they would look more like a political party than like one of the other powerful groups. It seems to be a pretty hopeless case and surgests a profound change in the old two-party political system. There really aren't two parties supromer. There is the wreckage of the old Republican Party on the one hand and on the other a collection of highly organized pressure group cutting across all party times and bound together. By no par-tituar common—purpose or principle smone the groups. stand common purpose mong the groups, but only because they are the surest, quickest and most convenient means to take as much money as possible for individuals of each group from the public purse.

## Visiting Around

Come Gut Of That Fliling, Shrdtu-

We See You!

(Thomsavile Item, Lexington Diapatch)
Dr. Philip P. Green, surgeon at Veterant Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark, is
wisting his mother, Mrs. R. B. Green.
ohnluclushrdiucmiwypvbgajvbggyblihusi

Flach! Prominent Dry Gets Wet-

We Hope (Bidelights, Goldsboro News-Argus) (Slidelights, Goldsboro News-Argus) Col. John D. Langston and W. H. Langston, brothers, didn't let rain pre-vent them from fishing while they were at Pamilto beach recently. When it rained they fished under an umbrella.

Enter the Serpent
(Recdy Creek, Tenn, Lexington
Dispatch)
Miss — had the misfortune-of
being bitten by a snake Monday while
shocking hay.

Here's Where the Husbands Catch It New Bern Tribune!
The garden department of the Woman's Club will meet at the clubbous retasted in the season of the will mining at 10 st. M. with Mining 1. L. Hodges as hostess and Mrn. O. f. McCotter on the program; giving a talk on "Pesta and Their Control."

### Letters To The Editor: A Gentle Hint To Some Boys Behind Desks

If The Bureaucrats Dare To Punish Mr. Corrigan They Will Have To Encounter The Ire Of The Irish

Dear Siz:

This is one time the boys up in Washington had better chook it all and say, 'Hong the rules.'

Mr. Oortgan is a here. But neces than that, he is an Iriah here, which means he is nothing short of worshipped. The young filer apparently Insew his businesse of frign when he took off from New York. He wanted something and, like a true son of Iriand, hegers, he got it. He had no permit, but that doesn't make anyone with its possible exception of a faw Sureau of Air Commerce bluyings, sarry. If he has offended anyone at all, it most creating the same of the sa

What Is The Distance
To Wadesboro, Anyhou?
Dear Sir:
The old againg that Itpures do not
lie, but liars do figure, was brought to
mind wary formiby a short time ago,
when there appeared almost duplicate
articles in both the Charlotte News and
Charlotte Charryer, in which a certain
highway official was quoted as authortry for a proposed theriter highway between Charlotte and Wadesboro. The
statement was made in both papers,
and repeated in The News about a week
later, that the distance between Charlotte distance between Charleter, that the distance between Charlater, that the distance between lotte and Wadesbore was now M miles; by paving route No. 218, from an intersection near Wadesbore to a point near Mint Rittl the distance between Wadesbore and Charlotte would be reduced inteen (19) miles, making it of miles instead of 28 miles. Just how these figures were arrived at it not explained, it is supposed, and 2 have found, that the states highway maps are approximately correct. At least I have never found any serious errors in them. Ny reference to the current map it will be found that the distance to Wadesbore via route No. 18 is 5 miles instead of 35 miles. The distance from Wadesbore, via route No. 31 not 18 in the point of the serious errors in the intersection of state route No. 51, near Mills IIII is 8 miles, and from that point to Charlotte is tweive and one-half miles, making the total distance between Wadesbore and Charlotte via route No. 212 at least 1812 miles, which deducted from 54 shows a saving of only two and one-half miles. As a mailer of fact, according to the map, the sir line distance is about 43 miles, and just how this is going to be reduced to 40 miles is something I would like to have applained. Do not all speak at once, but let's have an explanation.

R. L. W. Charlotte. lette and Wadesbore was now 55 miles; by paving routs No. 218, from an in-

No Slouch Himself, Photog Smith Compliments Franklin Dear Sir:

CONRAD PREDERICK SMITH.

Dear Tom:

Dear Tom:

I am a hock of a long time getting down to this epistolary compliment, because it was exactly two works ago this attention that I saw your picture that made me think there is something to newspaper, the other particular to the particular and the service of the particular and the service of the Hornets, when he was being husting off the field in great triumph after his superb pitching job. I was struck by the composition, the expression of the players, the action and that indicated the service of the service of the service of the players, the action and that indicated the service of the se

### Flush Time For Docs

(Statewills Daily)

It's distressing, the amount of sickness right at primary time. The count
of the absential votes indicates that It
the doctors charged for that certification there must have been right much
distribution of the wealth.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ...... By Ripley BLANK VERSE A MOVIE ---- OUT ON LOCATION WAS MOCKING THINGS INCONSEQUENTIAL: - "SHE CRIED, "ARE MY VOCATION." - FROM USS PROVIDENTIAL.



THE MILESKY BOYS OF MARKED TREE, Ark. CHOP WOOD THE WORK OF 2 MEN

after reading the Lindleys' book, will feel that this money should be "saved."

A Last Year's Editorial (From The News of July 21, 1937) LOWEST COMMON DENOMINATOR Not even O. Henry, who doted on etaphorical contrasts of the cabbage

melaphorical contrasts of the cabbage and kings type, ever came through with a better one than the literal Associated Press in a dispatch from Newatk A woman, blonde and 35 (what a whale of a lot of information may be com-municated in five little words!) lad

municated in five little worsts, last been killed, apparently by her gentle-man opponent in a drinking bout of some days duration. Seene of the slav-ing, the AP went on to report, was 'a \$1,000,000 hostery patronized by pol-licians and society folk."

Hickens and society folk."
Politicians and society folk! Of all God's children, these have less in common than any others except, possibly, itsid hands and Pill Bate Kappas There is, to be sure, a sort of parasitic strain running through both classifiers, the sure of the properties of the properties

signs upon the body politic. The one is to the manor born. The nther occupies some state house only at the will, rather at the whim, of the peepul.

Definition

(Winston-Salem Journal)

Cynical Sam says a mantac is a oman who goes crasy over a worthless

### New Deal And Youth By HEABERT AGAR

ESTABLIANT I wrote about the foolthiness of thinking that there is
an easy road back to "normal." Lots of
Americans still refuse to admit that
anything aerious is happening to the
world. They think that it it wasn't for
the New Deal swerpthing would be all
right and we could soon recapture the
soourlity of our lost youth.

But there is no quick way back to that
pre-war tranquility. The time is out of
joint. This sooner we face the fact, and
joint. This sooner we face the fact, and
admit what a hard job we have on our
hands, the better our chance of teavfeel that this money should be "award"

admit what a hard job we have on our hands, the better our chance of teaving a tolerable country to our children. Anyone inclined to question the statement that the time is out of joint should read "A New Deal for Youth," by Betty and Erment K. Lindley (Viking Press). The book is a study of the work being done by the National Youth Administration.

Administration.
Like Louise Armstrong's "We Too Are
the People," the Lindiry's book tells of
a side of American life which comfortable people ignore. If they did not ignore it they would have a hard time
remaining comfortable.

FOR THESE THE AMERICAN TRADITION HAS FADED

Ernsst Lindley is one of the best in-formed journalists in America. In this book he and his wife give us the facts and they give us the background.

isomed journaists in America. In this book he and his wife give us the facts and they give us the hacks and they give us the background. The facts are encouraging. The work of the NYA is one of the major successe of the New Deal. But the background is not encouraging. The problem within the NYA has to face it dark with menace for American future. In November, 1337, 3600,000 boys and girls between 18 and 24 were unemployed—"that is, able to work and setting work, but unable to find it in private industry." There were almost two and a fusil million boys who needed jobs and could not tind them, and a million and a harif girls.

In the pre-way world which people still dream of restoring, America was apposed to be a land of hope, of opportung when minds from million generately world-picture, we find that our country is the lockiest on earth. But if we look at America does not need them?

If we look at America as part of to-day's world-picture, we find that our country is the lockiest on earth. But if we look at America as part of to-day's world-picture, we find that our country is the lockiest on earth. But if we look at America as part of to-day's world-picture, but we can no longer mudde the look at America as part of to-day's world-picture, but we can no longer mudde the lockies of not apply the away of the country suffer from the human derastation revealed in Louise Armstrong's book. And millions of our young people grow up find a world that does not seem to want them, that imposers on them the Trustration revealed in the Liddleys' book.

that imposes on them the frustration ravealed in the Lindleys' book.

18 CALKED CONSERVATIVE.

I shway set sureastic letters when I write that the New Deal-5 a conservative noovement. Yet that is the literal truth. The New Deal-6 is conservative in two senses of the word.

It is trying to conserve the American Newtages, in tudy and in people- and in-all natural resources. And it is trying to do this with the least possible in-terference with the iraclificant Americans.

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

GREAT NEW YORK RIOT.

We copy with some migatings as to
the quality of the reaching thus furnished, the material portions of the accounts of this remarkable verial. The
roles, reformed by large foldes of mititary who [31] the streets of the infected
district; and it is officially announced
that the draft will be enforced, sustained by the military power of the
country. This will doublets be done;
but there are some significant facts, if
we may believe the papers that show the
Government as not preventing such a bold front whilst the mob was having everything its own way. We are that "Governor Seymore announced by inst (coverior syspiner amounted by authority from Washington that the draft on New York City is withdrawn. This may have been toue or it may have been only a fraud, listended to partit the rioters. We are inclined in this it a fraud. But no sconer is the mod dispersed than the consently Yanker Oosenment is prepared to violate every piedge, real or pretended.

Again, it is Tipled that the City of New York appropriated money enough to purchase the legal exemption of the whole number of conscipring demanded of the city. That number is said to sel 15000 and if so the num voted must have been at 160000—a large price for peace, showing the alarm which prevailed.

—Expelieville Observer. authority from Washington that

# JULY 11, 1838 100 YEARS AGO LOCO FOCO NULLIFIERS

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As Mr. Calinom is making a great
deal of trading capital upon Northern
Abolitionism. we commend to him the
following resolution of a Van Burea
convention recently held in Vermont:
"Resolved, that as Democrats we comsider slavery to be a moral and political
with and therefore where correlates in

Peculiarities Of

People By E Romer

JOHN RUSKIN

While this great essayistmane this great essayies-critic was being painted by Millais, the artist, ran off wih Ruskin's wife, He insisted that Millais return and com-plets the portrait "as a duly o art." Millais 'di, neither exchanging a word, but Rus-kin was satisfied. kin was satisfied.