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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

### Off Key

In his address Mr. Hoosevelt and his "little visit" here was a site to a surprise which he was able to bring about "because I found that the quicket route from eatching fish on the Pacific Deean was to roome back by my of Waran Opening."—Associated Press report, wednesday.

Springs,"-Amociated Preta Prof.
Wednesdy.

"Just dropped in, you know, No
idea. Funny about geography, isn't
it? Who'd have believed that one
could have started out to visit the
West Coast and fiths in the waters
about the Calapages and come
around at last to Warm Springs?
Idd you ever hear, gentlemen, of an
obacure waterway called the Panuma
canal? Ah, well, that's the secret.
Pancy! Anyhow, here I am, by a
act of a miracle, and to my own
amazement, endorsing my good
riend Lawrence Camp and giving
that fellow George a kick in the

that fellow George a kick in the Nobody believes any such thing, of course. Everybody who reads the newspapers knows that, in fact, he left Washington with Georgia fixed as: a very important stop on his timerary. And —oh, well, there's no use in carping. It may be that the thing doesn't matter at all. It's the sort of thing the matter at all. It's the sort of thing that suitally runs: "Reluctantly and against my sameet will to enjoy life as a private citizen, I have at last yielded to the entreaties of my friends and the demands of the public, and, concluding that it is my duty to give my services to my country, decided to announce my candidacy, etc. etc."

etc."

But in the mouth of a man whose favorite stock in trade is intimate candor, it somehow sounds peculiarly

### Men Without Training

Judge Frank Sims Jr., of the City Judge Frank Sims Jr., of the City Recorder's Court, has rendered the town a service in vigorously direct-ing attention to the practice of po-licemen in tearing up warrants on their own account. The Civil Ser-vice Commission probably did the right thing in letting Officers later man and Helms off with a verbal spanking and a warning, since the practice does not seem to have been confined to them but to have been confined to them but to have been seneral—with the result that they al — with the result that they

probably thought it was all right and within their proper powers.

All this, however, merely serves to point the fact that cops do not com-monly know what their real powers and functions are. Most of them assume naively that the law is some-how incarnate in themselves and how incarnate in themselves and that their own judgement and will is equivalent to the statutes as writ-They very commonly neglect to

le equivalent to the attaute as written. They very commonly nealect to
secure search warrants until after
ten. They very commonly nealect to
secure search warrants until after
them seem to feel that it addition to
representing the law, they are also
called on to embody moral indignation by roughing up a prisoner a
good deal more than the circumstances require. And some of them
quite plainly believe that the fact
that they are armed with sitk and
pistol confers carde blanche to use
them as the mood strikes.

But these things are much less
their own fault than of our system
of police. We go to a great deal of
expense and touble to build up and
train a fire department which is
fitted to it task. And in the police
department itself, we expend considerable pains and money to set up
siderable pains and money to set up
siderable pains and money to set up
siderable pains and money to act
siderable pains and money to act
and course, we pitch them with ingard to anything much tilt brawn
and course, give them a little casual
sarget practice and a little desultory
instruction; and turn them loose on
the pubble — and then wonder why
en earth we set the sort of service. we

It is not too easy to make sure what has really been going on at Changlukeng, and what events have ed up to the present armistice. Bu there are indications which allow u to guess that the little brown man has been getting the worst of it. Thus, when J. D. White, Associated Press correspondent at Yuki, Korea, reported vesterday that Japanese broom had repelled a Russian charge supported by 40 tanks, he did not report it on his own authority but carefully inserted the statement that Japanese army headquarters. But when it came to something else, he was not so cagey. Thus: about.

- the derest of Benstor Pt

Name in the cagery. 1993:
It seemed incredible that mencould remain alive under the (Russtan) shrelling which this correspondent watched.
Six inch shells came over at the
rate of aix a minute, and numerous
direct fills after one or two sighting shots showed the accuracy of
Soriet gunners.

ing shots aboved the accuracy of Scorte quantity. That is interesting, both as laying a rumor that has long been current that the Russian army was a meter make-believe army whose gunners couldn't hit the side of a barn, and as casting direct doubt on the report of easy Japanese victory Lawling from Japanese army headquaters. There is other evidence, too. Thus the Japanese, from Imperiously demanding an arbitration commission made up of two Japanese, two Manchukuonns (Japan's creatures), and two Russians, have hastily come around to grantling the Russians equal representation. And

hardy come around to granting the Russians equal representation. Among the more than that, they have agreed to conduct the negotiations on the basis of the 60 treaty and map of 1882 — which is precisely what the Russians have been confereding for all the time.

But, 'in any case, it is immensely doubtful that real peace is in sight. Changfukern, of little value in itself, has really been no more than an excuse all along. Netther side really wants open and large scale war yet, in all probability. Russia prefers to let Japan wear herself out in China, so that she will be easy meat when the appointed hour comes. And Japan appearently hopes easy meat when the appointed hour comes. And span apparently hopes somehow to pull her Chinese campaign out of the bogs and go ahead to speedy victory, so as to be free to handle Russian as she pleases. But desultory fighting is pretty likely to continue along the Siberian border for all of "truces;" and in the end the two nations are practically certain to go at it with all they've got.

### The Norris Candidate

When Hugo Black was appointed When Hugo Black was appointed to the Supreme Court, one of the favorite observations of those who denounced that unvite selection most loudly was that the President passed over the heads of "a dozen genulue Liberais," whom the country would have accepted without a cheep of protest. And in the light of General Old Ironpants Johnson's column today, it is interesting to recall that one of the names mentioned was invariably that of Professor Felix Frankfurter.

Perham Frankfurter, is tempera-

Perhaps Frankfurter is tempera-mentally unfit for the post of a Supreme Court justice. But the charge is one which was levelled at Supreme Court justice. But the charge is one which was levelled at Louis Brandeis when Woodrow Wilson appointed him, though he has turned out to be perfectly fitted to the role. The charge of radicalism is one which was levelled at Brandeis, too, as it was levelled at Oliver Wendell Holmes when Theodore Hoosevelt appointed him back in 1902. In Frankfurter's favor, it is to be said, at least, that he has an enormous knowledge of the law, that he is thoroughly ismiliar with the tradition, procedure, and problems of the Court, having written a book about it in 1928, that his sceneral background is excilent and that he has a brilliant and clear mind. That ought to make him more eligible than Bob Wagner or any other politician who has, a chaine. For such men commonly have too much intellectual integrity to be mere yer-men.

And when General Johnson charges Senator Norris with volating the propoleties in putting the Professor's name forward, he barges over into nomense. Since when havent Senators of their chosen candi-

over Inio nonsense. Since when haven't Benatora publicly exposed the cause of their chosen candidates? When the appointment which Black got came open, the Benate, in fact, organized a virtual lobby which did its very best to drive the President into appointing Benator Joe Robinson willy-nilly. But its General Johnson reer objected to that, we don't zeroll! that, we don't recall it

# The Minume Catch

Mr. John D. M. Hamilton, as we wer Mr. John D. M. Hamilton, as we were remarking vesterday, is a pereintily chrestful man. He has to be. For the characteristic man of the Republican Mational Committee, and it's his job of the boys mourning among the black salps. And yeaterday for the first time since the Cotter-damerung of 1998, he at last had somewhim; to be a little cheerful.

# about — the defeat of Benator rope for Democratic renomination in Idaho. But even so, it must have stretched his cheerfulness a great deal to see it as "a stunning blow" to Roosereit & Co. For while the New Deal was taking Negro Citizens Ask Questions About Hospital

To Rossertie or Dr. For while the New Deal was staking a lacing in Idaho, where the Issue was squarely drawn, its yes-man, Senator Bulkier, whom the double deal that explicit have to the Benale, and the senate of Civic Bodies Query Initial Board About What Facilities Will Be Provided For Their Race By Institution-

Dear Sit:

Will you be good enough to print the
attached open letter to the Members of
the Initial Board of Trusfees of the
proposed Charlotte Memorial Hospital?
We think it poers some questions that
should be of interest to the public at
large.

Colored Voters Alliance and Th

The Colored Voters Alliance and The Nerro Citizens League have appointed a joint committee to confer with the Initial Board of Trustees of the Charlotte Memorial Hospital to find out just what houghts I castlike will be provided for Negroes under the new plan for establishing in Charlotte a more modern and upsto-date hospital.

State of Ohio has the fourth largest oppulation in the country — and an electoral vote of 26, whereas Idaho has only four such votes.

Yes, it must have stretched Mr. Hamilton's cheerfulness a lot to see the taking of Idaho as promising sure Republican victory in 1940. It is very much as though a man, having fallen among the Phillithines to be stripped of his clothing, should rejoice extravagantly because he had recovered his since lace. age."
JOINT COMMITTEE OF THE VOTERS
ALLIANCE AND THE NEGRO CITIZENS LEAGUE.
Charlotte. Members of the Initial Board of The Charlotte Memorial Hosp Charlotte, North Carolina.

Ladies and Gentlemen

### WILL FELIX BE A JUDGE? By Hugh S. Johnson

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—Press reports say that Senator North has just ured the President to appoint Professor Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court in the vacancy left by Mr. Justice Cardoto. "Urerd" is a measer word for the language quoted in the dhapatch. The President's chance to name the Professor to our highest court, the Senator calls, "an opportunity to perform one of the greatest services ever performed for the American people—an opportunity that seldom comes more than unce in a lifetime." BETHANY BEACH, Del -Press reports

in a lifetime."
These be tail words. They could well be spoken of nobody less than a Daniel come to judgment—some towering luminous national figure, sairfide our world like a Colosaus. Such is not Professor Felix. So we look to the text for further light. "There is no man now in the public eye now who so fully and not remain any contract approach is a billionary of entries moments the publicative of entries to appear the publicative of entries moments. In the public eye now who so fully and truly represents the philosophy of gov-ernment as Justice Holmes and its suc-cessor, Justice Cardeno, as does Frank-turter (11). He was the condential friend and advisor of these two great justices. He has always been the ad-mitrer and partisan of these two great men." NORRIS WILL PROBABLY GET

INIA WAY HERE, TOO

All that is certainly to the credit of
the Professor. But there are few if any
lawyers—especially young lawyers—sho
do not idolize both of those distinguished
jurists. That therefore, standing alone,
is no such distinction as warrants the
saying that the appointment of Frankfurier would be "one of the greatest services ever performed for the American
people."

people."
This Norris demand—for it is scarceby less—is significant. The President
wears the radical Nebraaks Benator on
his breast as a symbol of "liberalism."
Saying that he ought to be "Senator for
life" was the equivalent of an oath of
fealily to what Mr. Norris atands for—
and very valuable in sligning the radical wings of all parties. It would seriously mar that effect if this new
trumpet call were ignored. It probably
won't be. won't be.

# THE PROFESSOR IS A SORT OF MENTOR TO F. D. R.

Of the propriety of this kind of pub-licity by a Benator for his pet candi-date for the High Court perhaps the less said the better. Benator Norris is a venerable veteran and an object of adoration to all the radical extremists in the Third New Deel—and to many who and radical at all. Therein, lies the catch in this whole stitution—so also its the tree professor. Frankituper an idol of the extremists. By is more than that: He extremists. By is more than that: He extremists and the courts. It is not exact the executive departments and the courts. It is not exploy to write on this subject. Frankiturier is as learned in the law as my man to his country. He is exceedingly billiant and able. He has one of our coolest, cleared, deverest minds. But it is fair to doubt whether it is a judicial mind. If it is, it is a mitrache because as a political country. Mr. tion to all the radical extremists in the

judicial mind. If it is, it is a miracle because as a political countier, Mr. Prankfurier is certainly one of the most satute and subtle influences that ever worked behind line scenes in thus or any other time or place. Does anybody ever poaseas both' a judicial mind and that capacity?

# AND HE HAS HIS YOUNG MEN EVERYWHERE

AND IRITIAN BIS YOUNG
MINE EVERYWHERE
HIS comings and goings in Washingtion, from the White House down, were
rarely observed, but none was ever-more
feetite. He has had his finger continunially on the pulse of the New Deals
very life, At lines by has accrited a
greater influence on 3t than any men
but the Pracident. Even that exception
is not certain, because with his autombing advolutes he can come nearer
unosticusively steering the President's
way thinking than anybody elementary
men thinking than anybody elementary
Richristen-both in this present aresping
away of old governmental forms, would
it be "one of this greatest service ever
performed for the American people" take him savey from Barraribes.

# in-to-mate nospital. It appears that none of the Negro-civic organizations have been fully in-formed of the plans that have been pro-posed for enabling Negroes to benefit equally with other citizens. Only withequally with other citizens. Only with-in the past few days have Represe been asked to contribute. In view of the fact that Federal funds are to be requested for this hespital, and all Negro citizens will be taxed for its support, the Negro citizens should be informed fully con-cerning the benefits which they are to receive. This is all the more important because Negro citizens are already taxed for the support of public services which they cannot cajoy. For example; they are laxed for the support of public parks and playgrounds. There is not a single park in Charlotte for Negroes. HAS BEEN SUPT. OF THE MAILS VIN THE APPLETON WISC POST OFFICE FOR 25 YEARS

park in Charlotte for Negroes.

park in Gharlotte for Negroes.

The Negro citizens are in full sympathy with he isuable effort to furnish
that it is the state of the state of the state
and desire to be a tital part of any endeavor to bring about modern hospital
facilities for all the people without regard to color, race or creed.

Now, since nothing is assured in
the pamphlet entitled, "All the Pacts
for All the People of Charlote," this Necro citizens feel that they are entitled to
have information on such points as follow:

have information on such points as follow:

1. There is no definite assurance that the Good Bamaritan Hospital will be emisared. It is merely stated that the "expectation is that it will be enlarged from time to time as the need arises." The white people are assured of facilities now, from the present money being solicited, granted, and taxed.

2. What amount of the requested PWA appropriation and the proposed taxation will be set saids for the improvement of heapiles facilities for Negroer?

3. It is stated that "all of the members of the Mecklenburg County Medical Society" are members of The Charlotte Memorial Hospital Association. Negro doctors are not members of The Mecklenburg County Medical Society, Will the members of the Negro Medical Society, Will the members of the Negro Medical Society will be members of The Charlotte Memorial Bopital Association? How will Negro doctors be represented? will Negro doctors be represented?

\$100,000 fund be given the same privilege of voting as are other citizens

strbute?

5. How will emergency cases which are treated in the Memorial Hospital that cannot be moved immediately be cared for?

The two organizations represented by this joint committee have found that become more intendified since they have example the properties of the propertie morial Hospital will be made possible by a sup-leaking of all the people and by a sup-plement granted by the PWA.

Clarification on such points as Jiha foregoing will enable the Negro cilliens to vote intelligently.

JOHN COMMITTEE OF THE VOTERS ALLIANCE AND THE NEGRO CITI-ZENS LEADUR.

C. E. Moreland, J. S. Bowser, Mrs. H. L. McCrorey, T. E. McKinney.

Henry Houston

# Visiting Around

Il Looks a Little Ordinant for Fun (Mann's Harbor Item, Dare County Times)

Annie McLoughlin, of Ritty Rawk, is initing Mr. and Mrs. Will Ourd.

What's in the Proit Jace?
(Hendersonville Times-News)
FOR HALE-Pirnty Jeriflizer and goda.
One-horse wagon and harness. Fruit Jers. Chap. Pick-up Chernoiet truck. H. D. Hyder.

Mama, Nero's That Man Again!
(Stanley Hews & Press)
E. D. Dennis of South Carolina spent week-end at home with his family,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ..... By Ripley



A COLLIE MAINTAINED A VIGIL FOR 13 YEARS FOR HIS DEAD MASTER AT THE DOOR OF THE OPERATING ROOM OF STANTHONY'S HOSPITAL FRANCIS McMAHON HIS MASTER DIED DURING AN OPERATION IN 1923. BUT"SHEP"CONTINUED TO WAIT -NEVER LEAVING THE DOOR FOR MORE THAN 15 MINUTES AT A TIME UNTIL DEATH CLAIMED HIM IN 1936 . O. ANTO-TIRE ANTON AND BOUNCED INTO A 2 9-STORY WHOOM Milden, Mass.

Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

A Last Year's Editorial

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(From The News Ier dag, 11, 1971)

A NATIONAL SOFT SPOT

We don't knew if the framers of our
Neutrality Act thought of it, but some
pretto should certainly have been inserted therein against going to war in
behalf of the under-dog in a scrap not
of our own making and tostily apart
from our spilere of indupence, if any. This
fellow-feeling for the participant who's
getting the worst of it is a typical Amerian characteristic, and competent his-

can characteristic, and competent his-torians have insisted that it has had a

lot to do with our national experience and the endurance of our form of gov-

warriors have offered their services if Apanta disagreement were with Russia, say, or with Germany? Moat certainly not. It is compasion for the weak that mores them. It was the same quality, plus a cettain amount of reverence for the democratic ideology sa opposed to the fanctis tietology, that led to the formation of the Corege Washington and the Abraham Lincoln battalions in the cause of Loyaliti Spain. It was the

the Abraham Lincoin battalions in the cause of Loyalits Spein. It was the same quality that showed itself when It Duce set out to play the bully to that pitable little man Science.

And it is that same quality which, short of actual aggression from a source that we cannot spot at the moment, is the chief hirest to the even ienor of this country's neutrality. By all means, if we want to stay out of wars, there should be a law against going to the rescue of the under-dock.

## An Ominous Machine By HERBERT AGAR

cropper has nobody, with the result that his life ta not fit for man.
But badly as the cropper has been treated, we exange turn him out on the reads to starve. So what with we do with him, after the Rust cotton picker gets into mass production? THERE have been many contradictory reports about the Rust brothers' mechanical cotton picker. For three years we have been hearing, alternately, that the thing had been perfected and that it

the three bed been predicted and that it and been passed to be authorized in a side of the side of the

throw it in the river."

That planter's protective instinct was sound. For the Rust cotton picker interacting the picker interacting death to the entire social and economic system which the planter represents. ermanca:
At any rate, testimony that this trait
is attli dominant is to be had in the Item
from Lea Angles that 1,000 U. B. cilizera have volunteered to fight for porhelpies China against high and mighty
Japan. The West Coast, we concede, is
more too foul of the Japannese or too
comfortable at the steady extension of
the Empire. But would these impromptit
warriors have offered their services at
heavy dispersement were with Readia.

## THE PRESENT COTTON SYSTEM

WILL HAVE TO GO

The system is sick enough already, but the mechanical cotion picker will push it into the grave. Already the system creates some millions of croppers and tenants, living on a sub-human standard in order that our cotion may go on the world market at a competitive

Already the system demands the rule of some of our richest land and the imof some of our richest land and the Importathment of millions of our fellow-citizens. But with the coming of the Riuki machine, those millions of Importabled croppers will be turned off allogather. There will no longer be any place for them in the present economy of the cotton states. And this means that the present economy of the cotton states will have to go, a long correduce revolution will come to those states when the mechanical pictry makes the field band unnecessary.

those states when the mechanical pick-er makes the field hand unnecessary. The millions who will be put out of work cannot go to the towns, for there are no towns that want them. There are already plenty of unemployed in the

# AND WHAT WILL WE DO WITH THE UNEMPLOYED?

WITH THE UNEMPLOYED?

But neither can these millions slay in, the country. For they own no land. They have no more with which to text land. All they can offer in exchange for food and shaller is their labor, and their labor will be no longer wanted. No healthy and sensible system can be destroyed by the invention of a useful machine. The fact that the Rust cotton picker threatens such haveo, is proof that the economy of the ection sales is diseased and disordered.

The land, and the life of those who work on the land, are supposed to be the

The land, and the life of those who work on the land, are supposed to be the great stabilising-factor in a civilization. But this is not true in our cotion states. Milliona of the fermers in those states are as rootless as factory hands—and far more lisacture, for the factory hands have unions to protect them. The share

# Coalition Prospect

(Atlanta Constitution)
We hope to be here when the
ith a Du Pont for a mother ar Rossevell for a sire comes to manho There's a fusion candidate for you.

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

AUGUST 11, 1943

### 73 YEARS AGO THE MISSISSIPPI BIVER

The Federals have been jubilant, as they had a right to be, over the opening of the Masissippi River, and the prob-able resumption of navigation by the commercial vessels. One steamboat able resumption of navigation by their commercial vested. One steamboat from St. Louis has reached New Orleans and returned to the city from which it started, without molestation of samy hind that we are informed of. Orest rejoicings were nad to both cities in consequence of this inwooded swent. Ours were fired, bells were Yung and other rabibitions of general joy uprostrously indusjeed in.

—Targetteritie Observer.

-Faretterille Observet.

## AUGUST 11, 1838 IM YEARS AGO POLITICAL MISTLETOR

In Judge White's late Knoxville speech, he thus sketches Mr. Van Buren; "He did not come into office upon a character of his own and no man is fit character of the own and no man is fit of the station he now occupies unless he obtains it upon the strength of his own principles or character. He is nothing but a mere tutt of political mixture too, having no root or his own, adhering to and supported by the limb of a distinct trunk allogether (General Jackson) and must as infaility perhip whenever that irunk ceases to nourish him, as the tutt of yonder oak, whenever that oak shall have decayed and shall have feleny. -Fayetteville Observer.

Canny Man

Canny man

(J. D. R. Macon Telegraph)

Well ye acribe intended to go off some place & lure a fish to its doom while he was on his weasion but dish's on acct, of he seen in the paper where he could get a fish over the telephone if he wanted ! & wouldn't have to set around no riprer bank get full of chiggers & et cetera & lose his life swings in a college same does not many that here



HUGH PADDINGTON

THINKING to please a foppish Kniglish nollemon, the miller Paddington decided to make a kind of flour to match his damask. This peculiar form of flattery was the rea-son for making the first while flour.