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# CRIPTION BATES

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It's the Heat

It's the Head

Archy, the cockroach swarmed up
over the edge of the deak and stood
waiting, his antennae in a dither,
boss, he said when he observed
our eye upon him, boas, did you feel
that heat yesterday—96 in the shade,
swell, waart it?

What do you think we are, we
growied; magnetic ice encased in
lead? Of course, we fell it, and as
for it being swell, why, you, you ...
now, now, don't excite yourself,
boss, it lant good for you this kind
off weather, heat prostration and all
that kind of thing, you know, Anythat kind of thing, you know. Any-how, it sous swell for me. You have money to the how heat touches up the paste in your pastepot, which by the way needs replenishing, further-

ram! You snipe! Already you the sweat popping out on our again, and it only nine o'clock

have the sweat popping out on our brow again, and it only inthe octock in the morning with a hard say shead? Get out before...

one moment, boss, till I say what I really came up here to say, did you observe, boss, that yesterday when it was 80 in jube shade in sharlotte, out all mammoth hot springs in yellowisone path it was 83, just 33, boss, one degree above freezing, how's that for a place with a name like that's and, boss, its moved in the high passes of the rockies, snowed, did you hear' boss, the window of the pastepot just missed his less, and he fied over the edge of

ear, and he fied over the edge of the desk, giggling sadistically as he own concrete guarters under the baseboard.

#### Bride Price

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Over in Kraljevo. Serbia, the sypties have been holding their annual powwow and buying their brides. This year times are hard and even Opputes hesitate to take over the somewhat sketchy responsibility of taking care of a Oppuy wife. Beddes, gals are plentifut. And so the selling prices have been low. A pretty with Hashing black eyes, halr like the midnight, trim ankles, and a gold tooth, and good at cooking and dancing, sets her buyer back only \$4.40... somewhat less than the cost of a good American hat. And gale with thick ankles or moles can be had for as little as \$3.50.

It sounds like a bargain. But, no doubt, there will be rummy nilsow.

unds like a bargain. But, no outs, inere will be grumpy misoyg-lats to grow that the little dears ould be exceedingly dear even at dime a dozen.

#### Cold Trail

From time to time, it has occurred us that there might be some cor-

From time to time, it has occurred to us that there might be some correlation between the number of police officers a city has and its crime rate. Maybe if we had more coppers, we thought, we might have less murder. But a perusal of the Pederal Bureau of Investigations, figures on the number of copa kept by American towns of from 50,000 to 100,000 people, doesn't seem to bear out the notion, though at first glance you might think so.

Thus Charlotte has 22 murgeria and 100 perusal has 100 peru

the correlation breaks down look a little further. Allen-B. Ps. belongs to the same

Lay On!

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The people of Georgia, it seems to us, can congratulate themselves on having a pretty clear-cut choice between Left and Night, which la yet not so tremendously serious as to involve the fact of the republic. The Aght is purely one of politics, in the strict sense of that word. The President himself has said that Senstor George is a good man, and that his sole objection to him is that he is sole objection to him is that he is come of the administration." Which is to any, family, that the Senstor is out of touch with the Predicent's out of touch with the Predicent's other of the Senstor is out of touch with the Predicent's pense of both Congress and the Euter, pense of both Congress and the Euter. Federal executive branch at the ex-pense of both Congress and the State, for it is mainly on that line that op-position has developed. And the Senator on the other hand admits that Mr. Rooserelt is no villalonal potter out to make himself a dic-tator, and argues merely that he does in fact think that the Federal power should not be further in-creased.

power should now creased.

The Senator did make some remarks shout a second march through deorgis to be sure. But that is only senated to sentiment, precisely Georgia to be sure. But that is only an appeal to sentiment, precisely like the President's frequent dark suggestions that anybody who doesn't agree with him is bound to want to leave the unemployed to starve. None of it need be taken too series of the surface rests with Georgia voters. If George wins, it won't mean the end of Rooseveit; and while, if Rooseveit's man wins, it may mean the end of George, his state of Georgia will have willed it so.

#### Consider the Policyholders

That North Carolina is being over-That North Carolina is being over-charged for its unemployment insur-ance appears to be incontrovertible from the Unemployment commis-alous report on the last six months. A readful six months they were-about the work imaginable for put-ling a completely new innurance line to the test of actually. "Eactories were closing up like mording glories were closing up like mording glories in a Summer's sun, and the State had contracted to pay their em-ployers half wages (up to 315) for a period of sixteen weeks. Office were beadged by claimant, and at a period of sixteen weeks. Offices were besieged by claimants, and at headquarters in Raleigh they spent their days and nights writing checks. Altogether in these Altogether in those six months they wrote 821,531 checks for a total of \$6,156,322.

But the money held out. In fact But the money held out. In fact, during those dreadful six months the money coming in an premium payments on the wages of men and women still at work lacked only a million dollars of being enough to pay for the disbursements to men and women out of work. The commission began the period with a bank balance of ten millions and ended it with a bank balance of nearly nine millions.

Unemployment insurance has met its first test and has been found to be adequate to the demands of an unexpected and stringent depression. When the directors of the company next meet, which will be at the 1939 Legislature, their first order of business should be to reconsider premium charges. These could stand a reduction which experience has shown to be both safe and justifiable.

### At Gun's Paint

If you reduce Europe to the size

At Gun's Point

If you reduce Europe to the size of a single atreet and Germany to the size of a single house in that street, and Imagine its deniters shanding out the windows with tommy guns trained on the cops and the clytilans below, and neither the cops nor anybody cite daring to make a more lest it precipitate winolease simpliferational provides and a very good representationally taking place.

The mobility taking the company of the totally without any precedent in the practices of nation, and the considered tall and the considered so, and why it has a been considered so, and why it has a lower to the Katser who actually mobilized first. And why it has a been considered so, and why it has a lower to see Cermany is in position today to make studen war with... an advantage of at least 72 hours. France and Ceechoslovakia are undoubtedly moving troops to their borders as rapidly as they can. But both are confined to their requiars, and cannot move those with any great speed. For large scale movements would probably excite their populations to the point of beginning to demand a counter mobilisation. And the very constructions and the counter mobilisation. And the very construction of the counter mobilisation.

THE CHARLOTTE (N. C.) NEWS—The Largest Afterstoon Newspaper In:

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## WHAT DOES DIXIE WANT?

By Hugh S. Johnson

BETHARY BEACH. Del.—"And Josh and to damasa, art thou in health, my brother? And Josh book Amasa by the beard with the right hand to kiss him. But Amasa took no heed to the isword that was in Josh's hand; so he smote him therewith in the fifth rith and shed out his bowels to the ground." This happend before a crowd in a great political contest 3,000 years ago because Josh, who was captain of the hosts, didn't like Amasa's 'co-operation." . Senator (Got-blews-you-wilter—let-alvers-be-friends) George of Georgia got his in the fifth rith, from the captain of the hosts before all the people too because he hadn't slways voted or didn't 'really in his heart' believe in the captain's objectives. Thet the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, oh Lord."

Senator George voted for all Mr. Wal-BETHANY BEACH, Del.-"And Jose

Senator George voted for all Mr. Wal-

Benator George voted for all Mr. Wal-lace or Mr. Hopkins ever trequested— for NRA, TVA, SBO and the Wagner-fat. The Practical sake he is a "gentle-man and a scholer." Yet the suggestion is that he didn't "really in his heart' believe.

What outward evidence supports this searching of human hearts' Only that Benator George didn't vote for court-packing and Federal reorganization by Presidential Dat, or the wages-and hours bill.

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It is a second to the second to t rriler. The sharpest difference between the

The sharpest difference between the First and Third New Deal is that the First proposed to reach its objectives without changing our form of govern-ment and the Third (after the 1938 lections) proposed to take it apart and put it together again. The build-up for the Southern purge is that the South must be rescued and that this requires Genators whose con-stillnents are followedly concerned with Southern seconds and Southern social

Southern economics and Southern socia needs. Senators and Congressmen who are not whole-heartedly in sympe with those needs" are to be purged.

BUT NEW DEAL HAS DEALT SOUTH BLOWS

Generally the South regards the wager-and-hours bill without differ-itials as anti-Southern. Voting against that but for NRA which applied dif-ferentials to wage-hour provisions, this sincers and able Georgian has sup-borted every important New Deal eco-nomic proposal and every measure for the South. In the tragic era of Reconstruction 1 law was passed intended to impose

was passed intended to impose sunremacy on the South. When Negro supremacy on the South. Negro supremey on the South. When that black period ended, if, rell into disuse until it was revived by this ad-ministration in the Harlan County mis-trial. Boothern Democracy was resulted to the Northern branch through the two-thirds rule for momination of a Presidential candidate to protect the South from exploitation by Northern political succitate. This administra-tion has killed that. The anti-specting bill was an attent to Democratic the bill was an attempt to Democratize th bill was an attempt in Demneratize the Northern Negro vote. Mr. Hopkins' beiated audden election-year concern to acade down wage differentials and increase Southern WPA handouts and other less conspicuous mores look forward to Bouthern Negro Democratic maporities. It is a difficult and delicate and places are to the second of th Georgian

#### Misogynic Note

ASSAUGHIC NOTE

(Billy Arthur, —New Bren Tribune)

A fellow was telling the other night about a businest executive always hiring married men for jobs under him.

"I oftimes "get mad and storm at them," he explained, "and a married man seems to be accustomed to raving and rantings and hot mind them a bit."

## These Words We Use By ROWE WEAVER

OUTRAGE When you said, "ultra" to a good Roman, he knew you meant some-ihing "beyond, further on." and an act which went too far was "ultraticu" with which went too far was "ultraticu".

him. The French couldn't help thanging the word to "outtrage," and now we have our own "outrage," which is a mean trick that is just to journathing or other to take with good New Deal Has Lost Keystone

Earle Has Split Democratic Party There Irretrievably And F. R.'s Supporters Are Turning Against Him

Dear Sir:

Oevernor Earle has spilt the Democratic party in this state. Only the New Dealers will sitck to him, but many of them are deserting. A cluwwoman, cousin of my wife, who was one for FDR's enthustatic admirers and workers, and betward weeks ago that she and other women were getting up chains of ten women to defeat Roosevelt and Earle.

Ret brother is a roller in a local steel mill, has a 30-man crew for the three turns in 74 hours. All were both times for Roosevit, twenty joined the CIO, and when business fell off fast Patt they quit paying does, saying they paid them to get a job and keep it.

Roosevelt a silenated the South when he said it was the No. I economic problem. Mr. Roosevelt is entirely ignorant of the fact that the farmers of the West have been the No. I economic problem for So years, I know teat of my own

for 60 years. I know that of my own knowledge based on observation "in the

knowledge based on observation "in the field."

He will not get New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, not to mention a few other important states.

The Democrate probably will elect a conservative who is a liberal but not of the Nortis kind — LOPM, liberal with other people's money. The Republicans are split up into many factions, and all as eager to get to the trough as the New Dealers were. If Judge James is elected Governor and makes a good showing in his first year, he probably would be a compromise candidate, and then it would be between two good man, a Democrat and a clean Republican.

HENRY P. GILG. HENRY F. GILG.
Pittaburgh, Pa.

Likes Our Storics About Convention Dear Sir:

Dear Sit:

On behalf of the Charlotte Exchange
Club, I wish to thank you for the space
devoted in your columns to the North
Catolline Sitale Convention of Exchange
Clubs 'held in Charlotte on August 5
and 6, 1933. The news items were most
fair and all delegates were highly pleased with the attention given the cor

H. B. CAMPBELL Secretary, Charlotte Exchange Club. Charlotte.

Negro Leader In The Grandson Of Thad Tate Dear Sir:

Wm. J. Trent Jc. who was appole recently by Secretary Harold L. Ickes as Adviser of Negro Affairs, is the grand-son of Thad L. Tate of Charlotte. DAVID BOYD.

Representative of the Publicity Department of Livingstone College, Salisbury,

## Man With A Worry

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(Hotace Horse, Stanly News & Press)

There are a lot of things which I can't do, and, as a usual rule, when I resilte my weakness along a certain line. I just don't worry shout it any more. But there is one weakness which

more. But there is one weakness which has begun to get my goal, and get it seriously. In fact, it is beginning to prey on my mind a little, and every lime it comes to my attention. I put on my worping cap for a few unpleasant minutes.

I don't mind selling you that this handleap is my inability to make an ampersand. While I have never been considered an exceptionally poor penman, I have slawlys treated Lewis Gaskin and Ed Brunson in much the same light as that famed North Carosame light as that famed North Caroline educator who said, "Thank God for Bouth Carotina." But I just can't make an ampersand,

# Visiting Around

Them Hatleys and Whitleys Swap Around, Don't They?

Around, Don't They?
(Darber Grove Istem, Staniy News & Fresa)
Miss Gropere Willier, spent Saturday night seit; Miss Dorenthy Burgess.
Miss Cath while! spent Saturday night with Miss Saily Hatley.
Miss Bertle Mass Hatley spent Saturday night with Miss Pays. Hatley.
Miss Bertle Mass Hatley spent Saturday night with Miss Pays. Hatley.
Miss Ruby Barbee spent Saturday night with Miss Alotse Kennedy.

And the Best of the Courses Were Served in the Klichen, Eb? (Goldsborn News-Argus) The first course of the dinner was served buffet style in the dining-room, which was all in bridds white, with fever-few and dahlas and white candies every-

Ah. Almost Natoral

(D. W. McCulloch, Lexington Dispatch)

Another home of unusual beauty is
that of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Craver, she of
R. 4. The surroundings of striking beauty takes the eye of every trainlent. The
laym is laid out with well kept maple
trees, with just enough shrubbery to
convey the idea of nature.

VIII VESLEY RAY 54 LIVING PORTABLE HOSPITAL OF THE CARIBS CHIESE QUAL DUE TO THEIR HIGH ODY TEMPERATURE A LITTLE WOODEN SHED BEARING MAGIC SYMBOLS HAIR IS PLACED OVER THE PATIENT WHEE THE WITCH DOCTOR EFFECTS A CURE OF INCANTING WEIRD FORMULAS. ARE USED AS

Explanation of Today's Cartoen

PORTABLE HOSPITAL—One of the most peculiar characteristics of the Cartb natives of the Central America and Caribbean bilands is their medical practice. This portable 'hospital' is nothing but a little wooden shed-made of stray boards from soop or canned good boare—decorated with magical and symbolical figures and designs. As soom as a person becomes ill he is taken out into the open and laid on the ground-largure and designs. As soom as a person becomes ill he is taken out into the open and laid on the ground-largure are designed. The person is the person becomes a person becomes a person becomes a person becomes a person and the person are person and person and person are person and person and person are person and person are person and person are person and person are person and person are person and person and person are person and person are person and person are person and person are person and person and person are person are person and person are person and person are person and person are person and person are person are person are person are person and person are person and person are person and person are person a

not get sufficiently fighting mad.

A Last Year's Editorial

(From The News for Aug. 14, 1927).
A THOUSAND APIECE

Faulty marksmunish papears to have been the explanation of the catastrophe in Shanghai Saturday, when Chinese aviators, sighting at Japanese warships, bombed the foreign settlement instead.

Nearly a thousand people were killed.

foreigners, and at least 1.140 were injured.

That 2,000 persons can be killed or injured by mittake (excuse it, please) is frashful enough, but even more frightful is the fact that this whole-sale destruction of life and limb was wrought by just two bombs. If the munitions makere are putting out bigger and better explosives that at one crack could wipe out whole villeges and all that in them is, chillies, there is no supported in the constant of the constan

# La Thompson's Guide

By HERBERT AGAR

YESTERDAY Stackpole Sons pubis a daring faith. It is an ideal so rigorous that no man has a right to profess it unleas he is prepared to take time and trouble in the service of the cause. It is not an easy thing, if it were easy it would not be half so de-Hahed "Dorothy Thompson's Political This small and inexpensive (\$1.25) book is worth the attention of anyone trying to think about our ciltical troubles. Miss Thompson knows all this, and writes about it permanently. Yet there are sentences in the present boto which almost acound as if the accepted the world around as if the accepted the world around us. I do not see how anyone can be a time democration at the conservative, if the sense in which I think Miss Thompson is a conservative and accept the world around us. More retitled and accept the world around us for retitled and accept the world around us.

"This book," writes Miss Thompson, is intended to be a political dic-lionary—the intelligent Woman's Guide to Isms. The work lives up to the intention. Miss Thompson takes each of the main political doctrines of the day and asks what it means. Her answers

and asks what it means. Her answers are always clear and interesting. Whether her answers are also correct is for each reader to decide for himself But it is the merit of the book that even when Miss Thompson's answers seem wrong or unsatisfactory they remain interesting; they remain provocative; they remain well worth reading.

remain well worth reading.
Incidentally, Miss Thompson has written a guide to intelligent conservation.
Sho calls herself a liberal, and it is vain to argue over terms. But it seems to me that she'ls essentially conservative—at her best when she is describing. they at her best when and is describing, the virtues and the ideals and the in-stitutions we have inherited from the past, at her worst when she is trying, to judge the dangerous new experi-ments of the present.

## PREEDOM EXISTS ONLY IN

Miss Thompson begins her book with brief descriptions of fascism, com-munium, capitalism. She is perhaps over-flattering when she describes the merits and accomplishments of capitalism. Yet

and accomplishments of capitalism. Yet ahe is right in institute this freedom has never been found in any non-capitalist society.

In the peak, freedom is found only where private ownership and the profit motive are permitted. And today, in all the countries where private ownership and the profit motive are being sup-pressed, freedom is being suppressed, steedom is the same time.
This does not mean that wherever we

institution of private property serve like common good. If that institution gets so out of hand, is used so selfishly, that mankind instats or Robitshing it, mankind will be abolish-ing its best hope of freedom at the same time. AND DEMOCRACY IS NOT

JUST ANOTHER ISM
When the writes about democracy,
Mise Thompson says, quite truly, "It is
a way of life." dies doos not nake the
mittake of thirding that democracy is
tiving everybody the vote, or that democcary is having a Parliament or a Congress. Democracy is a way of life.
It is a special way of recling about
life and about the dignity of man. It

Earlier Days

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

AUGUST 14, 1861 ... 11 YEARS AGO FAILURE OF YANKEE CONSCRIPTION

We have cheerful information from We have cheerful information from Yankeedom. The draft is a complete failure. Many of those connecthed get off on the piez of physical disability, and more ran away, and nearly all the remainder managed to pay the \$300 com-nutation money. Out of half of the great city of Pittsburgh, which has been nearwassed; less than 50 men has been obtained. In Washington County, New York, out of a population of sout \$6,-500, only 25 to 30 soldiers were obtained. And in Beaton, whose quota was 1,600 000. only 25 to 30 soldiers were obtained. And in Bacton, whose quota was 1,800 men, only ten men were obtained. And so it is asid to be almost everywhere. The draft is a himburg; it will not replace the men that die of disease, Courage, Solymons. The enemy is itsed of the war, and will not much longer submit to it."

—Prayetteville Observes.

# AUGUST 16, 1838 100 YEARS AGO RAILROAD LOAN

RATUROAD LOAN

One. W. Mirdheest. Eag., president of
the Bairigh & Claston Bailroad Complanty. Bai left this city for New York,
whence he will sail in the first packet
for Dusland with a view to the negotiation of a town, for the purpose of carrying on the operations of this company,

—Rairigh Register.

What They Want

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot) , What the party needs for 1946, Con-servative Democrats are agreed, is presi-dential timber stout and seasoned enough to resist the third fermites.

lager and all that in them is, eithirs-tions only protection would seem to be that of going back to the warfare of the old musical-clouder, the cavative charge with drawn sabers and discreet hand- to-hand lightling. Otherwise, civilization may wake up some bloody morning to find that it has extermi-nated ibedi. Peculiarities Of People 8y f. Romer EARL OF CHATHAM

LORD CHATHAM had many
strange tendencies, requiring in one case that the
sine's grooms, westers and
everyone employed near his
extate should dress in Chathan's livery. He had trees
set aut on his grounds while
men held torches at night because his disposition demanded headlong-action.