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Unscheduled Chivalry

All because some unidentified male passement had a sudden urge of chivality, a New York subway train telescoped another yesterday. Two men were killed, 50 or so injured. believoped another yesterday. It was meen were killed, 50 or so injured. And is pretty harrowing experient for passengers on both trains it must have been, especially host with any trace of claustrophobia. For once the trains crashed, lights cut off, smoke from numerous small bissee added olfactory effects to the contract of the con As the train in front lett the litch Street station, its automatic doors, which have no respect at all for humanity, came shut on a wuman. Now, when a fruit is caught in the doors of a New York subway, that's her fankt. She should have been quickey, or played safe by walting for the metr train. Certainly the train crew takes it as an affront to themselves preventilly and the whole interborough. And for all they care she may fide that way, half in and half out. But not so our gallant fellow. He pulled the emergency cord and sand to the should be successful to the should be successful

A Word in Time

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It would be positively unthinkable to the hospital bond election to fail to start, For, of course, the bond start, and without the PWA grant, and without the PWA grant bees couldn't be any approximation of the hospital now planned. And all the grantum spade work of the doctors, led by Dr. Hamilton McKsay, and all the quick and quick perception of the Episcopalian, largely attributable to the boards of St. Peter's and the Cood Samaritan Hospitals—all this would go for naught if the bond langue were to lose.

And yet it can lose with the greatest of case unless those people who fawr it take the trouble to vote for it. And it so happens that if you aren't specially registered by this Saturday or the next, you simply won't, or sill yould like to, be permitted to read the start of the course of

how many of them are registered with the undisclosed intention of woting against the bond issue, but it is up to those who have the intention of voting for the bond issue to take no chances. On week days, they may home up the registrar at his home, and on the next and the following fauturdays the registration books will be found at the respective polling places.

Miles to Be Saved

Now that the direct paved high-way between Charlotte and Newton is about to materialize, another South Pisdmont highway needs to be dis-cussed. That is a continuation of the Charlotte-Denver road on ten-or twelve miles to a point near New-ton or Maiden.

the Universal Control of the Control of Weller miles to a point near Newton or Mattlen. Project so far has been considered tools, and a say important piece of read building, this nextension of that read to the through highway to the west would put it up in the class of regional construction and be important to an important to a significant of the control of t

of course, would apply as between Wilmington and Blowing Rock or Monroe and Morganton. It is an improvement much to be dealered, and we feel sure it will not take long for the towns along the shorter route to emphasise this advantage and seek to put the road through.

Symbolical Politics

Outsiders, in their hatred for or adoration of Roosevelt, are likely to forget that in these bitter campaigns which are now taking place in Occu-gia, New York, Maryland and South gia, New York, Maryland and coduri Carolina, men as well as issues are at stake. The Issues, indeed, seem to have resolved themselves into the one furious question of whether Pres-ident Rosevell shall or shall not in-fluence state elections. On the line that he must never, never, never be ole have taken their stands.

And for that reason politicians like Cotton Ed Smith in South Carolike Cotton Ed Smith in South Caro-lina, whom even his best friends adlina, whom even his best friends admit to be something less than a statesman, and politicians like John J. O'Connor of New York, member of Tammany Hall and choice of Father Couphila, ecquire as symbols of anti-Rooseveltism a worthiness and a unset which they never in their own right poacessed at all. Why, three-fourths of the people outside of South Carolina who are praying for Bmith to win and humble Roosevelt couldn't. Carolina who are praying for Bnith to win and humble Roosevelt couldn't tell you, to save their lives, what manner of men his two opponents are. If they could, they'd pray harder.] And if any member of the audience knows who's running against O'Connor of New York, let him speak up and enlighten the rest of us.

of us.

It's a preity regrettable state of
affairs when the people will awallow
medioner candidates or reject withnumble be superior aimply because
they want to get at the President.
The only struck we can advance is
that the President appears to have that the President appears to have been guilty of the same thing. He doesn't care about the successors of those he has marked out for oblivion so long as he can make his enemies feel the weight of his displeasure.

France Turns Right

Two years ago, in the early days Two years ago, in the early days of Leon Hum's administration and with the Popular Front in control of the Chamber of Deputies, France got a New Deal. In a notable ten weeks season most of the Popular Front's platform was enacted into law. It gensituted, according to M. Blum, "the presides docial movement since the foundation of the Third Republic."

Today, the keystone of that social movement, the 40-hour week in industry, is in danger of removal. The unhappy experience has been that the 40-hour week, while a boon to labor, has caused prices to skyrocket beyond the reach of Jean Frenchman's pockshock. The Socialistic beyond the reach of Jean Frenchman's pocketbook. The Socialist's relains that it would induce prosperity and eradicate unemployment have not been realised. Furthermore, uncertainty still hover a bout the franc. Once this year already it has been devalued, and instead of having the effect of repartiating scared French capital, it had a contary effect. It is said that a balanced budget is the one thing which would reasure the Frenchman that his money was safe in franc. And the stability of the franc is

And the stability of the franc i immensely important for other than domestic reasons to the French Gov domestic reasons to the French Os-erment. Loans are needed for na-tional defense. The Government must have capital for its munitions factories, which were nationalized in the New Deal, France's aillies— and her enemies, for that matter— must be shown that the nation is equal to this latest of its many energencies, and that sentiment is compact behind an administration which would go counter to the prefer-ences of the Toppular Front.

The Practical Son

When Jimmy Roosevelt disclosed in his reply to The Saturday Portis article, "Jimmy Got Hr. That to receive taxes he had given a half-interest in his insurance business outricht to his wife, and that his keyer had sautred him it was perfectly proper. The New York World-Telegram bethought itself of the President's message to Congress in 1937 on the topic of tax evasion. Goine to the files, it dug out these apt passagers.

passages:

"Sethods of scape or inventor weapfrom tax liability are many," the Parefrom tax liability are many," the Parefrom tax liability are many," the pareder, tool Competen. "Some are instances
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Obserment's has due."
Every sensable man knows that
this was the merest baiderstash. It's
no 't'm 'to "pay Taxe", and no mav's
obligation is to pay a farthing more
than the law requires. In asying
otherwise, the President was deluding himself and bilinding himself to
realition. But not Jimmy.

A MESSAGE TO CANADA

By Hugh S. Johnson

AKESIDE, Ohio.-One of the Pres dent's greatest prides is that he knows how to "get things done politically." It is an art of which some Presidents like Mr. Hoover and, toward the end, Woodrow Wilson seemed absolutely innocent. No President, not even Andy Jackson, nould hold a candie to FDR in this sprightly science

prightly settince.

He is supposed to have said that if he had been charged with Mr. Wilson's job of putting us in the Leagus of Nationa, he could have done it; and I believe he could. He was joined back on the court bill and the extreme form in which reorganization was presented, but you can bet that he is far from through. If, his purges all succeed, he will be back with them and more—and he will get away with it. That is what the purges are for — "to get things done politically."

EACH LITTLE PAWN HAS ITS MISSION TO PERFORM

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Like a good chess player, he makes
very few moves which are not merely
preliminary to what he wanta ten moves
shead. A vast Government hydro-electrie economic province in the 8t. Lawrence watershed has been his hobby formany years. It can't be done without
Canadian connent and co-oppeation.
Some critics may say that P. D. is
getting to be pretty much of a Puchrer
in assuming to assure a foreign country of military assistance in case of atlack and warning it sagainst permitting
valer covere diversionment by American
internate. It would be pretty hard to atlack the trutt of what he actually said
on the latter point and, while what he
said on the former seems spectacular, if
filters out to be mobing more than the
statement of a simple fact as obvious as
to be inexespable. to be inexcapable.

HIS MAGIC EXTENDED INTO FOREIGN FIELDS

The St. Lawrence Route, whether on the branch down the Hudson, or through the Lakes and across the low divide west of Lake Michigan to the Illinois and Mississippi River-systems, is and from the beginning has been, the and from the beriming has been, the path of exploration, conquest and col-onization to the very heart of this na-tion. It is an are of waterways and easy gradients from Quebes to New Orleans including some of our greatest cities and industrial areas. We could no more permit an attack on Canada than we rould fail to relatione on New York or San Francisco.

San Prancisco.

What the President said on that subjet was no more startling than the
thrilling fact that two end two make
four. But, boy! With the Canadian Waterways Tresty coming up kegain, what
scintillatingly brilliant use the old maca-

fro was making of it.

Both Canadian apeches were masterpieces — not so much of diction and eloquence, though they were good enough at that — but of "getting things done politically" and not merely in his own country. He crossed the border and worted the old magic on subjects of the

What Does It Take?

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(J. D. S. Maron Telegraph)

Before the recent election in Tennessee, Benator Sheppard, chairman of the Benate Committee on Campaign Expenditures, and that the committee was of the opinion that the evidence before it with respect to assessments of Pederal employees by one group in the Democratic primary for United States Senaeratle primary for United States Bena-ter and of State employees by another group pointed sharply toward an elec-tion contest in the Benate regardies of which group won. After the election, and after Department of Justice men had reported to the committee that WPA employees were openly and arroganity regimented and voted by one faction, while State employees were compelled to contribute 30 per cent of a month's wages, as well as their votes, to another, Senator Sheppard said "Up to date no candidate himself has been sufficiently connected with any charges to Justity connected with any charges to justify an election contest before the Benate."

Friendly Frog

(Mrs. R. M. Cox, Sanford Revald) Animals are supposed to be dumb, but it doesn't take them very long to find out just who their friends are.

out just who their friends are. We have a little black-pred frog that every right hops gally up our back porch doorsteps and pasks himself under the porch light. He turn afraid of any member of the family and lots of times we actually have to step over him. We wouldn't harm him for anything because it is a wise little frog indeed who has series enough to come into the house exerc. But for his most offer the first product of the house exerc. But the first for indeed who has series enough to come into the house exerc. But for his under the first him the first for his under the first him the first hi who has sense enough to come in-house every night for his supper.

These Words We Use By ROWE WEAVER COSMETICS

COSMETICS
THE Greeks, finding they didn't have a word for "world." looked around them and oddy enough thought they saw a "well-ordered, place." which fay called, the "cosmos." Thus when a lady fair sets out to improve on a few spola that Mother Nature has overlooked, abstraction of the theory of the theory of the world of the "cosmittees." And that, one might say, is obviously a worldly bit of endeaver.

Letters To The Editor:

Fears Hospital Will Add To Tax Burden

Another Danger Is That The Politicians May Get Their Hands On It

Dear fit:

It appears to the writer that Charlotte is about to be enmeshed in the
national oney of spending. It is not
popular to oppose, for they say you
aland in the way of ptogress. However, pay day must come either the
directly through the National Overenment, or directly in the form of local

directly through the National Covernment, or directly in the form of local transmission of the control of the c

Charlotte.

Noisy Airplans A Nuisance To Workers

Nutsance To Workers

Dest Bir:
Chara-ta-ra-raph

From one of Charlotte's two airports

- I den't know which — there has been

lying recently a plane which makes

more noise than by right should be
made by a whole squadron of planes.

During the day it disrupts any think
ling which may be in progress by those

canaged at work. It files by night at

an hour which must awaken many early

testra, who me also early retirers.

sers, who are also early retirers. Can't an injunction be issued against this aliphase which will keep it ground-ed until something is done about its noise - maker? Something certainly about he done about it. It's my nomina-tion for Public Nutsance No. 1.

REFLECTION By Loraine Lashley on old house, a worn house, a glow

on all house, a worn house, a glow from a burning fire;
A scented letter, a fasked picture — old memorine, old destre;
A crocked path, a lovely shawl, a rose of passion red;
A kias beside a dripping fountain and much long lett massid;
The highest peak of aloning hills, a sun of fire-alonith one.

The highest peak of aloping hills, a sun of fire-light hue;
An early dawn, a ride so swift, when earth was fresh with dew;
resiless, misty ocean, sapphire lights from eyes of gray;
An ovening's brease, the feel of slik—you at end of day ...

That Summer strong with lasting ness, the parting and farewel en Spring returns, and mountly spreads, on these I like to dwell.

Visiting Around

Anticitimax Dept.
(Benson Item, Smithfield Herald)
The home was thrown en suite and
cautifully decorated with colorful Summer flowers, forming a lovely settling for
the four tables arranged for bridge,

What Percentage Dose The House Get? (Route 3 Item, Henderscorolls Times-News)

A number of people from this com-munity attended the baptizing serv-tess of Mt. Mortah Baptiz Church at: Jim Townsend's pond on Sunday eve-ning.

Oh, Yes: the Book That Walt Disney Wrote

Wrote
(Belma item, Smithneid Herald)
Bingo was played and Margaret Pall
won the prize, a story book, "Bnow White
And The Seven Dwarfs," Punch and
colors were assessed.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



SINOS IN 47 LANGUAQES—Born in Southern Russis 45 years ago, Mishs Ferenso took up music at an early age, and has studied extensively in practically all civilized nations of the world. His multical education completes venice training, planto, conductorship, and everything pertaining to music. During and conductorship, and everything pertaining to music. During the conductorship and everything pertaining to music. During the conductorship and everything pertaining to music. During the conduction of the conduction

McCarthy For Congress

By HEYWOOD BROUK

PEPRESENTATIVE Samed B. Pet. tengill (Dem.) of Indiana has rushed to the defense of John J. O'Connor Cram. Dem.), of New York. In ringing iones, the gentleman from Indiana makes an inquity of the voters of the Sitteenth District, New York, and sats, "Do you want Charles McDarthy as your Congressman — or John O'Connert".

nor?"

I didn't know that the dummy was running, but, if so, it seems to me that there should be time for majour consideration, before an answer is rendered to Representative Petronit! Doubly it is irrelevant to suggest that Charlie Mearthy sittends a much large number of admiring listeners, and that as a runch har remarks are more to the point than those of his flesh and blood rival. CHARLIE DOESN'T BACKBITE AT HIS DEAR EDGAR

CHARLIE DORN'T BACKBITE
AT HIS DEAR EDGAR
The Hvais have a different manner of approach to public problems. Charlie is always on the record. He speaks his piece in such a way that anyone who is interested can listen. Once he is liftered from the restrum. Charlie lapase into silence. He has no capacity for cloakroom instigue, and he has the same horror of little smoke-filled rooms that he holds for forest fires. Much of O'Connor's work in Washington is not known at all to outsiders. Mis most effective thrusts are delivered behind the closed doors of committees.

In state words, John begins where Charlie leaves off, McCarthy is wholly unakilled in pulling strings or wires, while O'Connor is an adopt at this sxt. Again, it is a fairly familiar fact that when Charlie speaks the volce is really that of Zégar Berger, but when John when John of the color of

when Chaile speaks the volce is really that of Digar Bergen, but when John J. O'Chnior volces a free and untrameled spinion one can only gives just so match the inches property of the proper

THE TIGER HAS O'CONNOR ON ITS LEAST

ON ITS LEASH

O'Connor has extred the preganization well and feithfully under many Wigwant leaders. He carried out his session, ments in the Assembly in a way to give
satisfaction to the unselfab leaders of
the Hall, and when Boarke Cochrane
died he was elected to fill, the vacancy
to Congress. He has been returned to
the House many times.

the House many time.

Mr. Pettengill, of Indiana, may be unfamiliar with the political history of
Manhattan. "Do you want a rubber
stamp or a man?" is one of the queries
he authorits to Mr. O'Comnor's constituents. Seemingly he is under the impression that Tammany makes it a rule to
uput forward only men of complete independence who make all decisions according to their own constitute and dependence who make all decision cording to their own conscience never pause to ask what the boss home may require of them. Possibly the rules of the game

Utopian in Indiana. It may even be that John J. O'Connor has served under a special dispensation in Washington, and has never been under the compulsion of yielding to the will of the machina. But

If Charlie McCarthy actually intends If Charlis McCarthy actually intends to run I would advise voters in the Bix-ieenth to support him rather than O'Comnor, It is better to have a Rep-resentative who can at least turn his head rather than one who is compelled in every crisis to bow it.

By all means. McCarthy for Con-press.

The Japs At War

(Charleston News & Course)
The Japanese Government has requested the manufacturers of matches

quested the manufacturers of matches in its country to reduce the length of the stick by twenty-nine thousandths of an inch, asys the Allanta Journal.

"This economy, it is restimated, would aver 1000,000 year or about 200,000 a year. That would be enough to maintain the emperor's army in China for sixty-fire minutes.

"The story littuarties the minute and rigid rationing to which Japan has been forced by her military adversure. The needs of her war industries for raw materials are so urgent that all cotton and cotton goods have been withdrawn from commercial use, and from it said to have become scarcer than gold. Economics

No Proof

(Ralish New & Observed)
Friends of Count Haugetits-Breenlow, it is reported by the United Press,
saw during a visit of the Count with
this retraiged wife, the former Barbara Hutton, signs of a reconciliation,
Among the "signs."
"When he left the hotel the Count
lenderly blesed Barbara's hand."
Burely you wouldn't expect the man
to bite the hand that feeds him.

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

AUGUST 22, 1843 75 YEARS AGO THE BIEGE OF CHARLESTON

THE BIEGE OF CHARLESTON
Pew can think or speak on any other topic than that termendous scene now being reacted before Charleston Harbor. This is the sist day of a canonada quite unexampled in military listory. At 8 chastopid a greater number of canona were mounted at the close of this sleep. but they were pop guins in compation to those now thundering at each other within 800 yards. Whoever heard before of intre-hundred pounders? Or itself fune casting boils ten and fifteen inches in diameter? The evault hither to has not been apparent. But even should the point on which the enemy's force has been spent go down before the wright of much throw on intenn, the toping to Charleston would not be wright of much where it and worker it on undwork of Similer, and. injury to Charleston would not be fillal. Wagner is an outwork of Sumier, and, even should the brick structure of the later be beaten to pieces, the siege of Charleston will only be commenced.

— Fayetteville Observer.

AUGUST 23, 1839 180 YEARS AGO

willis states in one of his letters, "Un-der the Bridge," published in The New York Mirror, that the poet Campbell is

York Mirror, that the poet Campbell is coming to our country to visit the hallowed vale of Wyoming, Pennsylvania, which his pen has immortalized, though never behald by the author.

Bos, in other words that marrellous young writer, Dickens, whose Pickwick an papers have present less reading world, also proposes to embark shortly in the Orest Western.

—Tayetertille Observer.

O. E. D.

(Statesville Daily)
If you don't believe a baby has intelligence, just listen to the yell he
makes when he finds what a bock of a
world he's in.

Peculiarities Of People By F. Romer CORNELIUS VANDERBILT

THIS great old financier had a villainous temper. Hear-ing, on his deathbod, the news-boys crying, "Extra! Extra! Vandorbilt dying!" he arese, stuck his head out the window and yelled, "Get out of here! I'm not!"