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Well, Virginia?

Absolutely unpardonable were Servitary Ickes' gratuitous and insulting aneet at Tacoma Saturday about Benator Glass of Virginia. Nobody in his senses would call Carter Glass a political hypocrite. He is one of the few completely honest and honorable men in Washington

and honorable men in Washington today.

That he is far from being a progressive of the lekes variety or any other, even his closest friends will connecte. He is Old School both in his personality and his philosophy of government. But he has that essential cornerations of character which many public men today consider secondary to their turgle so-claimpulses. That is, he has integrify, it has never been questioned before, and if there is anything his associates and his state can do about it, they ought not to a flow it to be questioned with impunity now.

So This Is Progress

That Benator Cotton Ed Smith is one who thinks in terms of the past, as the President characterized him yesterday, is, at 74, altogether nat-tural. Cotton Ed's platform reads like wal, cotion Ed platform reads like an item from the 100-year-spc column in the ancient Charleston News & Courier. The astounding part of it is that one of the planks of old wood in Cotton Ed platform — the correction of tariff inequalities — is still unattended to even in this sixty year of the New Deal.

And that Olin Johnston, his 41-year-old opponent, thinks, as the President said he did, in terms of 1028, is as along as day, it so hoppens

President said he did, in terms of 1983, is as plain as day, it so happens that 1938 is a Benatorial election year, and Olin is like any other politician in wanting the worst way to be elected. It means everything to

But in staking the New Deal to so reak a reed as Governor Johnston the President pulls both a boner po the President pulls both a boner po-litically and at the same time brings the perspective of his own thinking into question. Cottom Ed's leaster may have dimmed with the years, but Olin never had any. If it is with such instruments that the New Deal operation is to be performed, the patient would do well to let Nature take his course.

No Hard and Fast Rule

Most newspapers like nothing hetter than to be hauled into court
about amething they consider within their rights. It sleways makes tiveje reading and puts them in a light
that they consider at least heroic.
In all probability, the Los Angeles
Times. a Beazut paper which last
week was fined on like counts for
contempt of court, didn't mind at all,
since its differences with the court
were over editorials it had printed
deliberately while various cases were eliberately while various cases were of adjudication. But it is to see that the court minded, what the court deplores, it can

sock.

This question of the propriety of commenting on court cases before they are limitly settled is one that the English, either by law or custom, we don't know which, have answered in the negative. It innt done. But the American press, pushed on by an enormous vigor and an impatience with the deliberate processes of the list refuse to retouched. tience with the deliberate processes of the law, refuses to acknowledge any such restraint. During the Hauptmann trial, for instance, many American editors, convinced they had it all figured out, were chanting a daily bloody chorus of fe-fi-fo-fum. daily bloody chorus of fe-il-to-fum. Special writers were reaching special verdicle at every stage of the trial, and if the Hauptmann jurors read their special writings, it is a won-der that they took so long to find

one instance is not enough

In Itself to serre as the basis of a rule against the practice. Nor, for that matter, is the British press to be held up as a model, for American readers would never tolerate its unbottrustreness. We suspect that perhaps the best policy for this country is that which is accompilited in the Los Angeles affair. If newspapers seek to prejudice a court case or in any way to show contempt for a court, let them stand the consequences.

It All Depends

The Senate Campaign Expendi-tures Committee has put the kloosh on David Lasser's little scheme for raising \$50,000 from WPA workers raising 30,000 from WPA scatters for a political hope cleat. Senator McKeliar has notified him to drop it most because WPAers shall not spend their money as they please, but because it may be against the law. Many of the officials of Lasser's Workeh Alliance are on relief, and the law make it a crime for persons receiving Pederal compensation to solicit political contributions from other Federal employees. Whether relief clients are employees is something for the lawyers of figure out. Senator McKellar, however, has proceeded on the confident assumption that they are. But a fellow committeeman, Senator Shepping, expressed an exactly contrary

felios committerman. Senator Shep-pard, expressed an exacity contrary apinina — under, to be sure, a differ-ent set of circumstances. To be sure. To the 250,000 WPA workers in Pennsylvania, a leiter soliciting cam-paign contributions went out over the signature of Pennsylvania's Sena-tor Guffey, the gent of Alien Prop-erty Custodian bad name. That Senator Guffey, who is in Europe, authorized his signature, is yet to be established; but without waiting for this information, Benator Sheppari proceeded to 539; proceeded to say:

"At first bluth, I can't see where"
this comes under our resolution."

this comes under our resolution.

The Senator should blush again, for apparently he and Senator McKellar between them have laid down the rule that what David Lasaer does is very much the Senate Campagan Expenditures Committee's business, whereas what another member of the lodge may have done is none of their affair. their affair.

Any More Opinions?

The remarks of a correspondent in today's letter column about the relative merits of The News' editor-ial page columnists are most inter-esting to us. The opinions of the dear issing to us. The opinions of the dear little readers about the printed words here spread out for their en-lightenment and edification are dif-ficult to obtain. This gentleman, now—for all his complimentary ap-proach, it is dislike rather than the opposite that moves him to put pen to paper, and it is Agar he dislikes. Johnson, and Thompson and our own poor editoriats he has a kind word

for.

But about Agar, He is not, frankly, our choice of all the world's political commentators. But he presents a sive link very much needs presenting in newspapers these days, if the other side of the argument is to be covered at all. He is boldly pro-New Deal, and what is better, he is in dead enginest. We satisfied ourselves dead grantest. We satisfied ourselves on that score before we hired him. His theme — and sometimes II freezes our thoughts in mid-sir, so to speak, as though he might be uttering judgments — is that Roosevett is in resulty the champion of the ungrateful conservatives, the last left hope of a capitalistic society. Agar believes that, And anyhow, he doean't make us mad the way Heywood Broun does.

The Third Degree

Writing in the current issue on United States Law Beview, M the United States Low Review, Mr. Henty Kutz concludes that the third degree methods of the police are in-excusable not only because they are brital but also because they fail utterly to accomplish their purpose.

The victim thinks only of relief from the present agony; he will say anything to obtain that; the result is consequently merely a matter of chance—the truth is irrelevant."

of chance—the truth is irrelevant."
So much ought to go without the
saying for anybody that has any
similarity with the history of torture in criminal cases in the past,
Contrary to popular belief, such
torture was not a heritage from
savagery. Some savages, or rather
barbarians, like the Iriquols Indians,
sometimes practiced forture but only
for sadistic delight in the thing itself
and not as a gunoseed means of getfor sadiatic deliabt in the thing itself and not as a supposed means of geting at truth. That was lett for
medieval stupdity to invent, and the
record of medieval times and of
the Spanish Inquisition is full
cases where, under torture, men,
women and children solemnly confessed to all sorts of climes, such
as witheraft, which have no actual
existence.

as witcheraft, which have no actual cristlence.

Maybe Mr. Kutz overlooks something. The cops are, after all, men with jobs which they want to keep. And if they fall to produce men on whom crimes can be pinned, they are very likely to be fired as inefficient. Nebody supposes that many of them would be willing to pin a crime on a man, they thought, innocent. But they finearisty begin by assuming that the man they have seized sia probably guilty, and so set themselves builty to work to

make him admit it, and so make make him agini it, and so make their own position safe. To be sure, as Mr. Kuix points out, it is not their business to determine guilt, but the courts. But not many American cops are water of that distinction or can even make it.

DON'T TREAD ON CANADA!

By Hugh S. Johnson

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—I got a mod-erate kick-back in my mail for ap-proving the President's statement that if Canada were attacked we would have defend her. It is a professional question in mili-

from the east—the St. Lawrence water shed.

NOMINAL REMINDERS OF THE FRENCH IN AMERICA

It is a perfectly fascinating subject The French dream of American empire was based upon what I called "an are of waterways and easy gradients from Quebec to New Orleans." They are the world's best strategists and you couldn't best that idea—on paper.

beat that idea—on paper.

Through that route came all their advance guards with an unicating epice of the particular and an analysis of the particular advancing and a steer them, halfy traders. La Balle and, after them, halfy traders. They blazed the trail, and the French Government followed it with a chain of fortifications from Quebec to New Orleans. That is how we got the names of so many cities—Detroit, Des Moines, St. Louis Balon Bause. Louis, Buton Rouge.

One atands in amazed awe at the fore-signifedness of our fathers who appre-ciated these strategical geographical points to the extent of a willingness to points to the extent of a withingness it dide for them. We seem to have lost that way of thinking in terms of empire. We, who have no loot of tertitory that we did not take in conquest of one sort or snother, stand in an attitude, "holler than thou," and condemn the same urge in other nations. AND WED FIGHT

FOR CALIFORNIA, TOO

FOR CALFORNIA, TOO

I still realizable that the President was
perfectly right in asying that if anybody should state. Canada we would
fight by her side—even if I did concentrate the idea on the St. Lawrence defile. The St. Lawrence Basin still remains in a strategic sense when Napolona celled Antiverp—a degger aimed at the military heart of a great nation.

the military heart of a great nation.

I did not write about the West Coast but the same considerations obtain. We could no more permit a Japenese lodgement at Vancouver, B. C. than we could allow an allied Fascist or Communist base in the St. Lawrence—and for the same reason.

MAN CASTS A COVETOUS EYE ON CANADA

But what I neglected to say, and how But what I neglected to say, and how-wer discordant. It is none the less true, as our history has repeatedly proved, that if the British Empire ever not tough with us—and it has done that fre-quently—eastly the same considera-tions would prevait. We never had a war, or threat of war, with England, that the prime point in our strategy didn't include taking Quebec-and we neve

Canada is protected, by our necessitie

Canada is protected, by our necessative from an attack on her by amploady but Sculand. In this weret, she is a nost-freed of the product of the second of th

Visiting Around

What? No Soan?

What? No Soap?

(Four Oaks Item. Smithfield Herald)

Miss Myrtle Honeyout is attending

Camp Life and Water in Montreat.

Camp Lite and water in countries.

Yeh, But That Would Sill! Leave The Literathion Circuit.

(Butherford, College Hem, Hickery Records)
The Rev. M. T. Hinshaw has returned after holding a series of revival services on the Lincolnion circuit, which he said was quite assistanciny. He leaves Batturday to Join the pastor for a two weeks series at Mul Springs. He every member of our church, especially the official members, were as husy as inother Hinshaw, almers and blacksliders would begin to wake up.

You Instinuating That Crite Is A Mose-

You Instinuating state of the back?

(Hollfield Hem, McDowell News)

Crite Bartlett was caught by a rollin atone white working on the secule high way Monday and was badly bruised, by

Maybe Wr're Missing Something (Clairmont Item, Stenly News Press). The young man's flunday School class of Prospect Church entertained the young lades class at a watermelon feat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hun-

Letters To The Editor:

Herbert Ağar Can't Write For His Money

Thompson, Johnson and The News Editors, Now, Are Okay, But Not Agar

Por some time I have read your paper with interest and your editorial page one of the best I know of. The editorials and Derothy Thompson, Hugh Johnson; in fact, It is a fine collection of able writings.

What have you done about Dorothy Thompson? I note that she no longer appears on your page.

The newcomer (no one seems to have ever heard of him! Herbert Agar, is certainly out of his element on your page, Could it be that he is a member of the Brain Trusters out of A Job? Personally, I feet that you are waiting a lot of valuable space in permittine the class of writing he sputters to appear on your editorial page. It is an away matter for me to ignore such sauff twhich I will certainly doo; however, when such no able writer as Dorothy Thompson disappears from a space in a page as a long and a professed as a yours and is replaced. paper as able as yours and is replaced

a paper as note as yours and it replaces by a weak propagandit is at hish man proves himself to be, it is time for your intelligent readers to reason with you. Yours for a continuation of the high standards you have established, with a hope that you will keep such men as this Ager-Ager (int) this a name of yome drug?) off the reservation.

Winston-Salem
[Note: La Thompson will be back in harness in the first week of September.

Agar usee editorial today's is by no means an unknown. His base is with the Courler-Journal in Louisville.—Editors, The News.]

Reason Men Have No Jobs Is, The Women Have Em Dear Bir:

The stories fatter Lin.

I have been noticing in the different papers throughout the country the amount of unemployment among the males especially, and on toose investigation, I find that the reason is that nearly all the jobs are now occupied on ladder, widows and grass widows. I am informed jaha two-fibria of these people don't have to work for a living. This being the case, of course, you will realize immediately the hardship that this works upon the males of families who are trying to get Joha in order that they may support their families in a decent manner.

Personally, I know of several cases

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Personally. I know of several cases where gith have come in from country towns and are working for small salaries in order that they may keep up their beauty parfor expenses. [Note: Try this on the beauty shopper—Ed I This is all wrong and the business people should slit up and take notice of this hughust condition that now exists in Charlotte. Of course, I reading that there are a great many people of the female persuasion who have married in the last few years, young sports who are not able, and never have been able, to support themselves, much less a wife and family. I am not a relativity lowler, but I would like to see this condition remedied.

J. B. O'MEARA.

Absolutely, Mr. Gallagher? Positively, Mr. Shecan!

Position, Ar. Success:

Dear Sir:

I suspect Mr. Roosevelt is thanking heaven for a fellow by the name of Far-ley. The papers are equaling the President: "We were in complete agreement,

Hyde Park.

It rems that the conference topic was Mr. Boosewith a campaign against all candidates who are do complete agreement with the New Deal. That campaign has been called everything from an example of dictatorship to a too-liberal portion of "free pretch," and JDR has probably heard more criticism on his aircady-cadinused cars than ever before. In fact, only a minute quantity of nice things have been printed about his unprecedented drive. Yes, indeed, he was tired of all the cuss-words being fung his wky.

So what does Mr. Roosewit do under

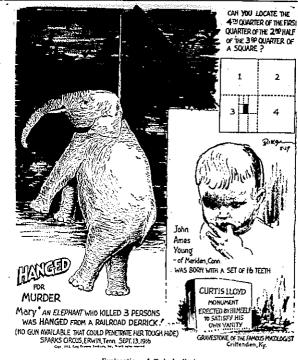
So what does Mr. Roosevelt do under so what noes Mr. Hoosevelt do unner such circumstances? Why, sir, therea always Farley. Farley is always there to talk over the rough spots. He is the balm that soothes all troubles. He says yes, Mr. President, you are absolutely correct in your course and your aims and ideals are much better than those of your critics. And then Mr. Parley Parley British and the says the Medical source of your critics. or just critics. And then Art. Farry park the President on the shoulder, asys give 'en hell—and Iraves Mr. Roosevelt on top of the world, with his methods uncrificized. Yes, even encouraged. What can you do with a guy like Parley? Or Roosevelt?

VEST THOMAS.

Sáil- On, Jonathan!

(David Sink, Lexington Dispatch)
Just read Jonathan Danlels "A South-erner Discovers the South" and the book
is most interpretise of some conditions
in the South, but there is much more
idiscovering to be done.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley e, Mr Ripley will furnish proof of anyti



Explanation of Today's Cartoen

tempt his long-overdue reform within

the existing constitutional framework As a result, he now finds himself at-

tempting his reforms "with insufficient powers and insufficient (time." It is in his attempts to find the way

out from this difficulty, thinks Mr. Jer-rold, that Mr. Rossevelt has provoked so much fear and haired.

Prices of Babies

(Mrs. Renn Drum, Shelby Star)
All I have to say is that young peoply, at the age and inclination for
matrimony today; are up against it.
Not only so they have to wrestle with
the 'tso can live as cheap as one'
fallacy, but they must consider the ever
riting cost of basics.

My own personal experience with bebles dates back only six years, and I consider the price I paid darn cliesp for what I got, so it hand't occurred to me that the cost of bables was ever any

A Britisher's View By HERBERT AGAR

IT is often useful to see ourselves through the eyes of a foreign observer. The foreigner only get some minor points wrong, or out of perspective; but he will see major points which we miss because they are so familiar we no longer know they are there

Mr. Douglas Jerroid, English historian and novelist, and head of one of the leading publishing houses of London, recently paid his second visit to America. country, and he saw it sympathetically,

country, and it es as it sympatorically, as a man who wanted to understand.
Returning home, Mr. Jerrotd line been doing a series of weekly atticles on "the present political crisis in the United States." Baving been deep in politics in hit own country for many years, his comments on our political crisis are important.

THEY'VE DONE THESE THINGS

Naturally, Mr. Jerrold finds the bit-terness of the North-East loward. Mr. Roosevelt: "almost Inconceivable and quite unintelligible to most Englishmen." for what I got, so it hadn't occurred in me that the cost of habits, was ever any loner fihan at present. It hit me between the ever with something of a wallop the other day when I heard the experience of a couple in the county, who have had twelve cludlers in the past 28 years, and are now beginning to accumulate a few grandshiders.

The first of their bables, 28 years 4go, Usey any, cost only \$150 meaning initial cost; the doctor's fee for university them into the world properly. After that the price gradualty increased; the second baby or so centile, \$1000; the

quite unitedigible to most Englishmen!" For Mr. Jeroful is named at the con-servation of the New Deal "revolution." It cannot be too strongly ringha-sized," he writes, 'that the bulk of his 'New Deal' proposals are put only due, but a generation overdue. Politically, the revolutionary Mr. Rossevett is at least a generation behind the National Government" 4. c., the Tory Govern-

ment.

But Mr. Jerrold is not content to reg-later simple surprise at the rage of the American Roosevell-harters. He asks, what is the reality which lies back of 17 Since Mr. Roosevell's program is so mild, what is it that scares these peo-ple?

THE PRESIDENT ASKER ONLY FOR LIMITED PO

Mr. Jerrold reminds his English read-ers of the asionishing weakness (in the sense of restriction of powers which characterizes the American Oovern-

ment.

In America, with a written constitution, and with an interlocking State
and Perical system, the Concernment is
prevented by a law above therif from
sericising many of the powers of a soucreign state. Then in 1933, the Pederseric Correment was faced with a crisis
which demanded the use of more powers

Mr. Jerrold thinks that the President, had he chosen, could at that time :

These Words We Use

These Words We Use By ROWE WEAVER CHAUFFEIR.

If the early type of steam-driven automobiles had held on, every person wind circus a car would be a "chauffeir." In the Middle Agrs the servens the charded the wrine of turnece in some lords castle had the turnece in some lords castle had the furnace ill soone, lord's castle had the imposing title of "chaufteur," de-rived from "calefare" which meant "la heat or make warm." All of which simply adds up to the fact that every good chaufteur night to be more handy with a shovel than a lug-wrench.

Earlier Days secured constitutional amendments which would have made him, in the European sense, "a party leader with full powers" Instead, he chose to at-

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REPORTS FROM THE SOUTHWEST

A very reliable gentleman, we suppose, is he is said to be of undoubted veracity, as a serived in Jackson from Vicksburg and says that the Yankees sent 2.00 and says that the Yankers and 1900 Negrees to gartison Richmond, La, when the Confederates made a detectat upon them, annihilating the whole command. One Yanker Captain alone excaped, All were Elized outright, the Confederates giving no quarter. Our guerilles sank two transports below Nathers ten days ago. General Price has hady defeated the enemy on White Biver.

-Faretteville Observer.

August 29, 1838 180 Years Ago

IF HE IS FREGAL

IF HE IN FRUGAL.

John Jacob Astor, of New York, is said to be worth the trifle of 135,00,000

more than twice the sum left by Sephen Gerard. This, as its per cent will produce \$1,00,000 a year = \$125,000

month, \$4,130 a day = \$173 an hour = \$2,475 a minuter pand hearty five cents a second! He will be tich, by and by.

—Exystirville Observer.

The Smiling Justice

The Smilling Justice

(Montgomery Advertiser)

Mr Justice Hogo Black to in BirmIngham, and doing a lot of home-lowning, Hr will be in the lates for a couple
of weeks and will relax by seeing old
friends, not by giving newsper interviews. We note that the reporters for
the three Birmingham papers all rame
croppers when they stried to interview
the Justice, but that the shaft photographiers had better luck. All of them
"shot" bint freely and all three papers
have printed interesting pictures of the
gratificant—interesting because all of
them show him smiling, life a Cheshire
cat. Smiller, in this wary world, speak
louder than words.



B'M. CHARLES MacREADY TO more his hearers more

deeply, this English trage-dian heated himself to anger by an old method. Preparing for his emotional outburst as Shylock, Macready would fercely pull and manhandle a ladder backstage, scenning at it until time to go on.



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A Sporting Gift

For all that it's forrid August, to-hight our Hornets are playing Santa Claus to the poor kids of the city. Serenty per cent of the gross receipts goes to The Newx Empty Stocking. Fund as a nesteer, for the annual Christmas campaign. The Asheville-chub too is chipping in its part, and that surgestly to use at birce of rare. that appeals to us as a piece of rare generodly. But it rather spoils what we had in mind saying about the

we had in mind saying about or formers.
What we had in mind saying was hat, if there's anything to this "give and it shall be given unto you" guar-niee, and there is, the Hornets tood a good thance of being re-racted with a victory which they ould use very nicely. In fact, if he home club won and the Norfolk the host the two would be virtually lost, the two would be virtually for the top, with a Norfolk-Charlotte four-game series smack in the offing. But, of course, with the Asheville club giving too, neither will have a moral edge in the game

sonight.

Even so, it's a mighty good turn
the baseball people are doing for the
poor children of the city. On their
behalf and our own, we move a rising the game — say, along about the seventh inning.

Claim and Delivery

"Old Bluff and Blunder," reading from left to right, is what Edgar Brown, the third candidate in South Brown, the third candidate in South Carolina's ruinous Senatorial earningles, delighted in calling Senator Smith and Governor Johnston. Some there were who suspected that Brown was planted in the game to divide the New Deal vote. But if that was so, the gentleman concealed his hund well — so well, indeed, that there appeared to be an imminent risk in the vigor with which he assauled Smith of his dividing that worthy's vote.

sailed Smith of his dividing that worthy's vote.

The statement he issued when he withdraw from the lists, after the Shat Cardan's 46 count itse, gave no indication whatevery last one of South Carolina's 46 count itse, gave no indication whatevery had to his favorite between the two remaining contestants. He was all for South Carolina's but an between Cotton Ed and Olin he carefully let fall no slight hint. So Governo Johnston, just having been birsed by the President, though not by name, thought to force Brown to detare himself. He demanded a public that make the statement. He got it, got it in the form of a bilistering demonsiable of himself and his whole political career. It started off with 'man' lent' and worked up steam.

Even so, the withdrawn Mr Brown has still not taken sides between his two late opponents. Only one thing is certain: that if his eatimation of Smith is no better than he expressed opinion of Johnston, Cotton Ed had best let well crough—and Edgar Brown — slone.

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Both good news and bad news is an interest of the season of the menu today. Memorat Hospital application for a \$450,000 and the menu today is application for a \$450,000 and the menu today is application for a \$450,000 and the menu today is application of a \$450,000 and the menu today is application of a \$450,000 and the fourth phase in this connected effort which began with preliminary and the fourth phase in this connected effort which began with preliminary battleting doctors, continued with seather the footen phase in the connected with the fourth phase in the connected with the fourth phase in this connected with the fourth phase in the connected with the fourth phase in the connected without a pair of the phase premising to the the campaign for the same to the same t

public funds. A majority of the Commissioners appear to have made up their ininds, obliterating for the present any prospect of oblatining this fine new civic feature. It is beenly disappointing Our local governments own it to themselves and the people to get as many protects underway as possible, not only for their future usefulness but for the lift they would give to business immediately, which in turn would take some of the pressure off the relief budgets.

mediately, which in turn wome ask-some of the pressure off the relief budgets.

Kren no, we are not discouraged.
The ifee of the hospital was firmly implanted in the commonity mind and, lot the hospital is on the polnet of materializing. The ifea of an union auditorium has been as firm-ing, though not as generally, im-planted. It too will materialize some of these days—though not, in all probability, until the need for it has become acute.

The Harlan Deal

What has gone on in Harlas What has some on in Harian County, Kentucky, these past years, is beyond the credibility of people in the more polite communities. Murder, maybem, Mdanghine, corruption of the law, prefury — Barlan's masbehavior has run the whole gamut of the criminal code, the Ten Commandments and pure unadulterated victions and

ted victousness. Finally, Harlan's coal companies Finally, Harlan's roal companies were brought to the bar under the provisions of a new invention known as the Wasner Act on the milk-and-water charge of refusing to bargain collectively. Conspiracy was also charged against numerous individual and totally unlovely defendants, and in the trail of them, witnesses were intimidated, one was murdered, pitter and the Government had to did and the Government had to order a kents to the scene to be sure. order agents to the scene to be sufe.

Juice and the Government man up order agents to the scene to be such, of preserving order even in the courtroom taself.

For the Government to call off the does from Harlan now would be to considere, that has gone on in Harlan. The National Labor Relations Board has dropped its Wagner Act charges, admittedly in consideration of the coal operator's agreement to agen up with United Mine Workers. The Department of Justice has not dropped its conspiracy charges, but it hasn't said that it list young to drop them. If it should determent that all you have to do to obtain the remission of sins by the New Poel is to make the list in the New Poel is to make high text have to do to obtain the remission of sins by the New Poel is to make high text had the New Poel is to make high text had the New Poel is to make high text had the new Poel is to make high text had the New Poel is to make high text had the New Poel is to make high text had the New Poel is to make high text had the New Poel is to make high text had the New Poel is to make high text had the new Poel is to make high text had the New Poel is to make high text had the new Poel is to make high text had the new Poel is to make high text had the new Poel is to make high text had the new Poel is to make high text had the new Poel is to make high text had the new Poel is to make high text had the new Poel is to make high text had the new Poel is to make high text had the new Poel is to make high text high text had the new Poel is to make high text had the new Poel is to make high text h obtain the remission of sins by the New Deal is to play ball with John L. Lewis.

No More Appearement

Chamberlain's policy of "appeasement," which he extolled as a means of assuring the peace of Europe for at least a generation, appears to have been put away on the shelf. The dispatches from London today The dispatches from London today are pregnant with the sense of a change in the official British attitude. His Majesty's ministers met today in three-hour session, and the expectation, evidently w+11 founded, is that they determined to stand toe to toe with Germany after prevent by any means necessary the carrying out of Hittler's notion to have a silee of Crechoslowskia and to go on where his fancy led from there.

there on the Channel In Paris, the French Ministry held a longer, equally determined assiston. It was decided to match Germany a meanting mobilization with mobilization along the German frontier. The key so-clal reform of the previous Popular Front, the 40-hour week in industry, was revoked for the reason, primarily, that it was cutraling the supply of munitions, and likewise upsetting the French economy, at a time when

Style Note

approved in Washington. A fifty alleptoned in Washington. A fifty alleptone many the bond election.

Bad news in the County Commission and Co

COMMUNISM, U. S. MODEL

By Hugh S. Johnson

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BETHANY BEACH, Del. — I got more
than my unual quota of what Westherok Prejier cash: "Den-st-pout-cut"
letters for a recent few kind words for
Communitat. I had said in effect that,
under our constitution, an American has
a much right to believe in said talk
Communium as to be a Republican if

as much right to better in situ a conministim as to be a Republican if he confines his activities to voting and argument and not violence, and keeps his proposed changes in American government within constitutional methods.

That column discussed the Communistim methods of interior boring to stifclass discontent and to try to point the thinking and action of all illural
groups tenands collectivism, destruction of hopestry inthis and one-man government under the "distatorship of the
prolesiaria". It instated that so long aseven that form of activity abides by
the constitutional rules already mentioned, you can't boil a citizen in oil or
deport him for it.

My anny correspondents say that

My angry correspondents say that this is "un-American" and "treasonable." One says that I must be a Communist

PASSING the point that if that is un-American, then so is the Bill of Rights, I have had the honor of being common-by referred to in the Daily Worker and other pink to scarlet papers as Public Energy No. I from the Community Ves-point. I regard the whole Community thought and movement as threats to civilization in general and this country in particular. But that down't change the tightroughness of Voltaire's now rath-re- backrept philipple which is also er hackneyed principle which is also crystalized in our constitution: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say

The words "Communist" and "Communism" are too loose to mean much of anything. The Communist Party in this country is not important. What I detect in the model of the Party has been considered that party, or Part Broader, or any editer hot-tyed reaks upon the model and continuing the law law. It is the "dictatorship of the probletaria" — or of anytody else. It is the confuscation and destruction of human rights, including property rights — whether that is done openly by some swift stroke of a usurper or "devery" and ship your several years, by confuscatory taxation, debacement of the value of money, unbalanced budgets and deflict financing, bribery and intundation of voters turough political shines in administration of relief, unhardered extendions and consistantion in the powers of government at the expense of Congress, the counts and the states — or by any other method. The words "Communist" and "Con

AFTER ALL, THIS COUNTRY HAS COME A LONG WAY

JIAR COME A LONG WAY

I don't believe that in favor of some theoretical ideal, thus far monkers auccessful in the worlds history, we should destroy political and economic systems that have made at least a little occurity in international faffars and a great advancement and prosperity in our executive. I think that much of the worlds present all-time record of misery and uneets and our earn inequaled distress and depression are due to the policies and beliefs. I have just condemned.

It is true that they are the policies.

demand.
It is true that they are the policies and beliefs of the Community Party, But that is not half so important as the fact that they seem to be the policies of not helder of many powerful political lenders and officials who don't call themselves Community as all but, with a three unknown before in our livings. say they are Democrats.

THIS IS THEIR OWN, NOT MOSCOWS, INEA

NOT MOSCOWS, IBEA

I doubt if any of these people have
any kin-bile with the Communist Parly or leadership here or abroad. Why
should they! They have found a politeal formula of promising Utopia to
distressed people who wanti reject it
indignantly if it were called Communistam, but who have no frac of the name
and record of the olders party in Americian politics.

Maybe three are not their conscious
brilefs and gools, but there is scarcely
one of their actions that does not trayold straight down that aliey.

Close (Charlotte News)
In the final sentence of the report the hoard said there was a question in the minds of members of the board as to whether the advantages of the Ab-scritee Ballot Law outweigh the advant-ages.

Visiting Around

And Girls is Still The Major Interest

Ann with is bill The Major Interest the A Lot Of People of School Irem, Stanly News & Press A was shown by the great amount of interest taken in an intenniral girls' softiant (same played last Wednesday, softiant (same played last Wednesday, softiant) (same played last Wednesday in the neight sport among the neight same played last Wednesday softiant) (same played last Wednesday in the neight sport among the neight sport among the neight same played last wednesday in the neight sport among the neighbor of the neight sport among the neighbor of the neighbor

We Guther He Didn't Make It ine Level Hern, Smithfield Hern

Office Level Item, Smithfield Hraid)
Friends are very sorry to learn that
B. B. Petker had the misfortune to
break a bone in mis foot last week. The
actident occurred as he was stepping
across a ditch on his farm.

No Doubt Has He That Smith Will Lose

Cotton Ed Has It Coming ' To Him For Opposing President's Program

Dear Sir:

The eyes of the nation will be on Bouth Carolina August 30. That it is the most important election in the states history, not only for Bouth Carolina but for the whole nation, goes without saying. That to return Ed Smith to the U. S. Senate will be complete repudiation by the people of South Carolina of President Rocsevil on all that he stands for and for all that he has done, is plain to every one. Knowing South Carolina people as I do, I believe three are in finer to befound anywhere, and I dou't believe (hey will show such ingratitude, to say nothing of homiliation, to the greatest friend the people ever had in the White House.

The mill people of South Carolina will not force! that the right-hour day which enables their children who are old enough to go to both word: and school was only a dream until Roose-tit entered offseouth Carolina know that no Pracident in the history of our country has tired to do more for the benefit than Pracident Roose-tit know that President South Carolina know that the state of the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the secon

tered office.

The people of South Carolina know that nid age pensions and assistance for the blind and helpless children. that he Makarah assistance.

for the blind and helplex children, that is, Pederal assoliance, was not even a dream until Roosevelt entered office. This is only to mention a feet things that our President has done to Improve our social conditions. I challenge any one to show where Senator Smith has done a single thing to bring about the many good things our President has done for us, for which we see all grateful. That sinch tactics will be recentled by the posterior of South Carolina on Aug.

of South Carolina on Aug the people of South Carolis 30, 1938, I have no doubt.

Lowell, N. C.

Put Down One Vote For Smith

Dear Sir:

The voters of South Carolina have the responsibility of selecting a representative in the United States Senate to play a part in the forming of legislation to carry out the objectives of the Administration's program.

That's what President Recovert said Sunday after State Senator Brown withdrew from the U. S. Stende race. May all the voters of South Carolina think what the President said as funny as this one dored My responsibility as a voter in South Carolina to my personal convictions as to what quality to the Senate should have.

"SECCEDER." "SECEDER."

Chester

Levys Grateful For News' Help

Dear SIC:

On behalf of my mother, my father, and myself I wish to express our heart-fett appreciation to your paper for the wonderful co-operation you accorded us in securing a blood donor for my brother, David Levy, at a time when it was so

David Levy, at a time when it was so despectely needed.

The response from your timely disasses from a so from readous. But we were side to recure sufficient donors within three hours after your paper left the press.

Dr. Sam Levy withes to thank in many friends who sent communications, Dowers and who perconally railed on him, Every letter will be anoured as soon as he has recovered.

Again expression our thanks to a paper we are greatly indebted to, we remain,

Agar Gels.
A Complianent
Deer Sir.
Your columbiat Agar, whom a gentleman was berating petteday, and comparing unfavorably to all these assolientifics of the Hew Deal, is to me like a cool breeze on a hot day. I get featfully tited of the yapping pack, and I hope that by all mean you keep Agar-for an antidote at least.

ATTORNEY.

These Words We Use

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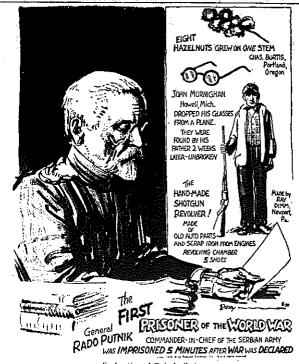
By ROWS WEAVER

HANDKERCHEE

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Instead- of putting this necessary
social accessary in your pocket, you
night to wear it around your head
the French book the phrase "coopertee caput," "to cover one's head," and
beiled it down to "coovercled," which
they used to mean a head-dress, of
any soit. This we got our word
"kerchief" and then when we started
arefung something to fight a had
case of suffiles or was prople goodby, we found ourselves using "handby, we found ourselves using "handbye, we found ourselves using "hand-head-covers," handkerchiefs to you.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . ******* By Ripley



Explanation of Today's Cartoon

THE PIRST PRISONER OF THE WOPLD WAR—General Radomir Putnik. Chief of Staff and Communder-in-Chief of the Serbini Arms, who led his country's war forces in two rampaigns pints to the World War, was the first to fall into military capitury. He was arrested within too hours after the break of the Austro-Serban War, while he was inviting home from a battling resort, where he had been breaked the Austro-Serban War, while he was inviting home from a battling resort, where he had been seenable measured. All the world had been any invited and the designated Jensey of Australians forces of Australes him entered to be an included by special order of Emperor Frank Joseph of Australians forces of Australes him, Putnik led in the country's arms in the World War for two

Farley On Patronage By HERBERT AGAR

army of clerk, stemographers, techni-cians, etc. 'should be under a permanent civil service, But saide from this 'genet army' be argues that Pederal appoint-ments should be made with two quali-fications in mind: 'Plans, is the ap-plicant qualified? Second, is he loyal to the part's and aympathetic to the pros-gram' of the administration in privar-

gram" of the administration in power? The second qualification is the heart of a paromage, or "spoils," system. If only loyal party men are appointed to administrative jobs, such appointments become the reward of loyalty and the rement which blinks together the party machine. In this a wise system?

machine. In this a site system?

Mr. Facley says it is a wise and a democratic system, because it all appointments are made from among loyal party members the party procram will go forward smoothly and the people will get the eart of administration for which they voted.

NORODY IS TALKING ANOUT POLICY

ABOUT POLICY
The argument seems thin. In the first place, by choosing appointers only from one party the standard of competence is likely to be loavered. The possible choices are cut in half by such a system.

Also, the ordinary patterness jobs foother and policy-making jobs. So why should logal party men be needed in order that these jobs shall be competently done and in order that the administration shalf run smoothly?

And the fitnest of clvil service efform all agree that policy-making jobs title fluor of Cohiner, members should be left paid-ide of the ctvil service.

Jan Makers A

JIM MAKES A REMARKABLE BOAST

REMARKABLE ROLAST

The issual argiment for patronage and I filink the atrongest enginent that can be made for patronage) is that without it there would be no way of holding tegether the political machines. Democratic government means party politics; party politics means political machines mean patronage in the patronage in the

Earlier Davs

By HERBERT AGAR

IN the second installment of his immoderation may be added to the faithful description in the American May make a properties in the American May make a properties in the American May make a properties in the American May make a statement which I wish he would as a statement which I wish he would as a partial may be a partial.

Mr. Farley, as is well known, believe in the parties, and the system as the spoils system. He defends the system as the pools system as the pools system as the system the defends way of setting competent people."

Ever since the time of Van Burer which the competition of the system as collected in the system as the system which as the says is true, there remains to valid argument for the whire the spoils system as fastened upon the country, as have been told by its defenders that this system is the most democratic way of sill." Why the state is that this system is the most democratic way of sill. Why the color was the system which we have to be set of sill defenders that this system is the most build a party machine "sufficient that this system is the most build as party machine "sufficient that this system is the most build as party machine "sufficient that this system is the most build as party machine "sufficient that the system is the most build as party machine "sufficient that the system is the most build as party machine "sufficient that the system is the system to the sufficient that the system is the system of said to call the system of said time of that the system is the system of said time, there is a sufficient to call the system of said time and the state of the system of said time the sould be sufficient to the system of said time the sould be sufficient to the system of said time the sould be sufficient to the system of said time the sould be sufficient to the system of said time the sould be sufficient to the system of said time the sould be sufficient to the system of said time the sould be sufficient to the system of said time the system of the said time

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bisingly after the broadcast of the game began, the volve on the radio such of the part of the began, the volve on the radio shall be well began, the volve on the radio shall be well better fain, Mr. V. Dowdy, president of the Blaie Merchanic Association. Since Duties and the Blaie Merchanic Association with the Blaie Merchanic Association. Mr. Dowd for great the Blaie Merchanic Association. The Mr. Dowd for the Blaie Mr. Blaie Mr. Dowd for the Blaie Mr. Blaie Mr.

Peculiarities Of People By F. Romer

Bhortly after the broadcast of the game

JOHN JAMES AUDURON

SO little regard had the great Andwhon for money that twomped the woods for pic-tures of hirds until his show sales were worn through. Then he painted portraits of a shoemaker and his wife in ex-tures to the sale of the sale of the change for shoes, and pro-sceded on his way.

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