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The Record Is Straight

Mr. Kenneth Reed, alias John Cothan, has our congratulations. He will not hare to say awake nights hereafter and its listening on the factul hammering on the factul hammering on the factul hammering on the factul hammering on the street in the same of the factular hammering h

behind him. The record is straight, and at last he is a really free man. He turned criminal because he forgot that even though you may have had a raw deal, you cannot take the law into your own hands; and the hard doctrine that, if the law provides no remedy for what you think a raw deal, you aimply have to gifn and bear it. He broke the law again when he exasped, though the common feeling of humanity has not much bismed him do mantity has not much bismed him. the law again when he excaped, though the common feeling of humanity has not much blamed high for that. And his live years of exemplary life after escape proved beyond reasonable doubt that he was no oriminal at heart, and that no good purpose would have been erred by his going through the harsh senience originally passed upon him. So it was probably the luckiest day of his life, that one a year ago when the cops found out who he was and came for him. It must have been tough, that year in prison. But now the record is straight, and he can walk free, without feet.

without fear.

We wish Mr. Reed luck. And confidently express our belief that he has had his last business with the law.

Crump Reigns

Boss Crump has thoroughly dem-centrated who it is that rules Ten-nesses, It's Boss Crump. In 1936 Governor Gordon Rowning won his post by the greatest majority ever given a candidate in Tennessee— with Boss Crump's backing. Then Mr. Browning decided to branch out on his own and conose the Boss. Mr. Browning decided to branch out on his own and oppose the Boss. And now Mr. Browning and his candidate for Benator, the present learn for George L. Berry, have been overwhelmed by Boss Crump's candidate. Browning contributed to his own undoing by playing too high and mighty, as Berry did with his curious marble claims against TVA, but it is not nonetheless that Boss. it is plain nonetheless that Boss Crump is the true master of Ten-

The news is none too pleasant, either. Mr. Browning and Mr. Berry can be consigned to oblivion without a tear. But Boss Crump's methods at the ballot box have in Memphis had a curious family resemblance to those of Boss Pendergast in Kansax City and the Section of t issioner have for nearly a year been crying on a war to deprive the CIO missioner have for nearly a year been charrying on a war to deprive the CIO of its civil rights under the consti-tution — riding them out of teen and beating them up, precisely as Hague does in Straye City. It is not comforting to think that the spirit which rules there is now definitely in the saddle in a whole class.

Jackpot

The nomination of Benator Bark-ley is indubitably a pretty clearcut victory for the New Deal. It is un-deubtedly true that the local WPA administrators in Kentucky have used very resource at their com-mand, including, perhaps, intimida-tion, to make arre that all those on pales rolls and all those connected with them should vote "night." And administrations at Washington

Avenife to approach, a weal as direct and orsement, to secure the return of the accretion to their numbers at the consultance with which WPA employees were added in the issteady of the campaign and the strikingly favorable wage intaken that the powers at Washington have not directly connited at the local difficult works at Washington have not directly connited at the local difficulty provided and interestive purposes in WPA. But it is just as certainly true that the count of the connection of their numbers and the drawler decision of their numbers and the drawler decision of their numbers and the drawler desiration of their numbers, and to the abolition of the two discretions of their numbers and the strainly and the strainly and the strainly in the drawler decision of their numbers, and to the abolition of the two discretions of their numbers and the strainly interest. A system of under the strainly from the provided and the strainly from the strainly and the strainly from the strainly from

administrator's purposes in WPA.
Bul it is just as certainly true that
Chandler used the state employees
exactly as WTA was used on the
other side, and that large sum of
money were poured into his cause
by Anti-New Deal interests from
outside the state. Furthermore,
Chandler is personally one of the
most popular men in Kentucky, and
conducted his campaign on the same
popular basis which elected Mr.
O'Daniel in Tersa, whereas "Dear
Alben" is a pretty stodgy sort. 80,
on the whole, the monkey business
pretty well balances out.
Like it or not, the New Deal plainly
remains popular. It has lost ground
in the supper classes replicty, but
masses are reality retty sold for it.
And three masses make up the inalotty.

Fair And Unfair

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Disappointing though it is to the wels, the outcome of the ABC election in Catawba County was very much what was to be expected. Those familiar with line state's higher than the psychology of la people, have repealedly prophesied that the west could not win any such election in the West—certainly west of Charlotte, And so far none has been won west of Durham. All these counties west of Charlotte, have only Buncombe and Oaston, are pre-dominantly rural. 80 far as the towns go, most of them seen, like towns go, most of them seen, like the second of the west of the west of the second of the second

In the rural districts the ministers serve almost exclusively as illeaders of the people. And practically the whole body of these ministers hold to two propositions: First that any drawing as a sure only Christian position, and 121 that only Christian position, and 121 that prohibition is equal to tectoralism. The last cannot be made to fit with the facts, but it has all the value of a religious dogma, and no annound of fact-quoting or logic has any effect upon it. So the rural districts voice exerchelimitally dry and cannel out the small wet majority of the forms.

Oht tit comments the principle of local option which we have uniformly supported, that seems fair enough-for counties like Catawha, where the towns are still small enough to remain an integral part of the rural community surrounding them. But we do not believe it is fair for Charwe do not believe it is fair for Char-lotte. For Charlotte long ago grew up to be a unit in its own right— a unit more and more completely urban. And it ought to have the right to settle its own affairs in the light of its urban meeds regardless of the opinions of the farmers living about it.

More Jaypee Justice

The case of the unnamed magis-irate at Banford, uncovered by Chief of Detectives Frank Little-tohn, is another choice piece of proof that the jarpee system is rotten to the core. Two boys, wanted here for storebreaking, iled process that the jarpee system is rotten to the core. Two boys, wanted here for storebreaking, fled to Florida, were returned, and upon their return told the chief that at Sanford they were taken from a freight train by a Sanford cop and haird before this Briddegoose who proceeded to assess them \$13. For 10 that he took the watch which one of them had in his possession, and the sanford that they'd can be acting a promise that they'd can be acting a promise that they can be made finguities from the Sanford poble, the fellow hastily called up, promised to return the watch, and "asked for the boys" names, exploiting that he did not have a record."

What he has coming to him is plain enough. But the removal from office and the jailing of an individual; caught red-handed is not going really to cure the case. Some of the magistrates in the state are honest men, of course, and some of them are more or less capable of discharging the functions of their office. But the power of appointment has been so shued by both the Legislature and the Governor's office that it is a fair guest that the majority of them are unfit on the one count or the other.

office that it is a fair puess that the majority of them are useful on the majority of them are useful on the concount or the other. If the system is to be perpetuated at all, then, obviously, certain minimum changes are called for, as (i) the cancellistion of outstanding commitations, so as to start clean from relations, so as to start clean from relations, so as to start clean from relations, the adoption of popular decision, of the adoption of popular decision, as the start of the properties and so as to give their potential vicinity of the start of the s

WHITEWASH OR TRUTH? By Hugh S. Johnson

BETHANY BEACH, Del-I wrote column expressing the hope that the TVA investigation would not be a white-washing stunt, and a suggestion that it had started out that way. That drew so many letters of protest that in the interest of fairness I quote the following as an excellent example of the lot:

"As an old reader of your column!!! may I express a criticism of what you have said in The Knoxville News Senti-nel July 17, about the TVA probe? In

nel July 37, about the TWA probe? In the interest of fair pity and, as you asy. the great importance which this investigation has to the whole country. I hope that before long you will count here yourself and not be satisfied merapy with other mesupaper reports in which to base your journels. "As you also up, II is too complicated a matter to understand on a superficial statement. However, to one who has act in the courteours and watched the slow unfedding of testimony day of say, has seen the fairness, courters and pattern with the courte of the same other winnesses have been treated, and realized the delft, determined penetra-tion of the cross-examination of all win-nesses by Presure Siddle, I think your conclusion that the counsel is weakly supporting the TVA counsel and bull-dealing the only witnesses who know the truth, and restricting if not suppress-ing the evidence is a distinctly prepi-diced and very midseading statement, quite unlike what we count on from you. YOU DON'T NEED TO YELL TO GET THE PACTS

TO GET FIE PACES are more ways than one to taken acat, we used to say, and I cannot help feeling that the blustery grantisand laying of a counsel who seeks to make the headlines would not serve the country half so well as what we are seeing here in Knoaville. Between Mr. Biddle and Mr. Wolreton of New Jersey, the fabric of the testimony is very nestly, though quietly, laid apart and expend to view. This is not the 'varnishing' you are worried about, General. Better come and look into this matter yourself,"
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and took and this maker youned, This plus a column by John Moutoux, atsting that observers on the ground see no whiteswalling, doern it it very well with press accounts of the proceedings. Buch forthright assertions could not be made if the variating were very thick and, if I have misinterpreted the news, I am glad to be corrected.

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STILL, THE THING NOES

SOUND A BIT DURIOUS

There just lant any more important aubject than TVA or one harder for an outsider to study or a layman to understand. If TVA will do for a great region what itse friends claim for it, and do it with a little unfaintest to other regions and to private property and as little affront to our form of government as they are, it is a birsaing and should be so accepted. If there claims are wrong or built on judged faures and high-truths, that also should be made class and broadcast.

I am frankly fearful of the whole idea.

I am frankly fearful of the whole idea I am frankly fearful of the whole idea. I know that there are some planners in Washington who sincerely and extractly believe that our system of parallel state and national government is wrong. They any hat the state boundaries are stiticial and that the country should be reflicted into avere economic provinces responsible to one national government. They can put up an excellent theoretical argument for that

It is true that many of the states are inefficient and the whole system is alow memorian and the whole system is slow and expensive, but I believe that the in-stitutions of local self-government are the secret of our past success as a na-tion and the best safeguard for our fu-ture. I have the TVA.

Visiting Around

There's A Limit To Politeness, Eh?

'Marshall News-Record' 'Marshall News-Record' display Miss June Eulelin Ramey, display of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Ramsey, was awarded second place with a vocal solo, which was heartily applauded until she rendered an encore.

She Live in a Poliman? (Blowing Rockét)

Miss George Ann Main had her Afteenth birthday Saturday. Bite enter-tained a number of friends with a lovely

Charge of the Light Brigade

(Clasionia Gazette)
The children of the Light Brigade and
their friends will go on a pinnic Saturday morning to the farm of Mr. J. W.
Carpentar: They will leave the church
at ten o'clock. They will prepare their
dinner out of doors.

Pressure Must Be Met With

Only Way To Get Action Out Of City Council About Park In Old Cemetery Is By Organizing

Well, I see by the papers that the movement to get the old cemetery be-hind the Presbyterian Church turned into a park has died, like everything also

interest the Prespictors Church turned into a pack has died, like everything eiles dies here. I mean by the papers' sistence. Even you have quit talking it up. Why? The place is a natural for a park. And what ever became of that idea of pittling some benches atong the aldewalk in form of that high, very high, iron fence which surrounds the Presbyterian churchyard? You exposed the argumbat that the aidewalk was too narrow and that somebody might get hurt as eyewash, but all the same I see nothing has been done.

But I am not writing this, really, to thraw rocks at you. You argued so long that I suppose you must be out of breath. What I really wanted to asy it that It is plain that politiciants here are in the present of the pressor of the present of the present of the present of the present

A Limerick Ahout A Lady In Washington

Dear Bir: Two or three weeks ago you had an editorial on Madam Perkins, which I sent to General Hugh S. Johnson since he loves the lady so much.

he loves the lady so much.

In acknowledging receipt of the cilipping he enclosed a copy of a letter he
had received from a Mr. George L. Robinson of New York, as follows:

"Apropos to some of the comments
which issue from the Department of
Labor the following limited came to
my attention, as perhaps being explanatory:

"There was an old lady named Per-Who had a great fondness for gher-

kins, She once ale a quart.

She once ale a quart.

Which was more than she "ort."

And they pickled her internal workings."

Thought you would be interested.

GEORGE. Charlotte.

South Doesn't Get Its Share Of Federal Jack

Dear Sir:

The history of American business does not show a steady, uninterrupted upward climb. American business for the past 150 years has been characterized by alternating phases of boomtimes, and recovery. Fixed ecoboomines, and recovery. Fixed con-nomic laws! No nation, no factory, no man can have property forever and forever. Something, someons, some-body, songwhere must experience hard

and forever. Something, someons aemebody, somewhere must experience hard times.

The masses of the people have often and. "Prosperity is permanenti." Some of us, in 1920, did not believe that everything was all right; we doubted the 1929 economics. The shrilyrind was aweeping swerything unward and onward, the masses of the people were optimistic, but some aft us were straid. The 1929 panie and the 1930-1933 despreasion crushed some of our banks, butliness men, and factories. Now we come to 1938. It is no panie year. The outlook for U. 8, business and ultimately much higher prices for some atooks continues to improve from week to week. Temporary reactions must be expected. We have now gold atocks amounting to more than \$13,000,000.00. We are sich. The inflationary policies of Roseevoli, & Oo, are practically certain to bring about a boom period. Uncle Sam is spending more than \$100,000.00 cash every month. Most of the dollars are going to the Yankeer, the Easterners, and the Westerners. The "Solid South" gets the pennica. Roseevoli & Co, thinks the Routh is safe, still supporting the Democratic Party. Why waste money, why spend Roosevelt & Co. thinks the South is sefs. still supporting the Democratic Party. Why waste money, why spend money in the South's Southerness have voting minds. They do anything free for the Roosevelt crowd . - the Southerners are afreid to grab bargains, conceasions . i. the folks in the South see all bargains, all conceasions. all money po to people in New York, Philadelphia, Chicage, and California. Not much money comes South. THOMAS W. HAMRICK JR. Shetty.

Not Without A Bray

Greenbore News motor-ing about to the nor-and, reports defi-nitely no mules in the fields thereabouts. But even in Famuji'sanis, Governor, you found in mules in the mules' papa much in evi-dence, didn't you?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



Cure By Incantation By HERBERT AGAR

THE United States Chamber of Commerce is backing one of the most commerce is backing one of the most commerce in the commerce is backing one of the most commerce of the commerce of the comment of the witch-decided have much in department. As the property of the comment they both believe in the power company "to result the American system to America".

Doney Grows Immortal

tem to America."
It will be noticed that nothing is said about improving the American system or restoring the American system to health—or even about re-examining the American system. It is purely a matter of salesmanship.

If the American system is being criti-clied, pay no attention to the criticism. But "resell" the system to the critics. If there are people who believe that we are in danger of betraying a great heritage and a great ideal, do not listen to them for fear they may persuade you that something serious needs to be done.

Do not listen to them; but get busy and "sell" them the idea that America is perfect. It's so much easier to sail a lie than to serve a truth.

THE PATHERS DID LITTLE TALKING ABOUT SALESMEN

It is strange how little the Fathers of America had to say about salesmanship.

It is strange how little the Fathern of America had to say about assemmentally. They didn't seem to think it formed an important part of a stateman's work.

They seemed to think that if you made a good country people would know it was good, and would support it—and that if you made a bad country people would know it was bad on would stack it. If our Fathers could have imagined a country with 10,000,000 unemployed people, they would have thought the thing to do was to get to work and find a cure for unemployment. They would never have thought of the much simpler plan of radings the people the idea that our employment didn't matter, or that it didn't state.

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quota of salamen into those towns.
THERR FELLOWS ONVIOUSLY
RELIEVE IN WITCHCRAFT
The showting aspect of this entempties
in the notion that slogans and salamannming cause a nation. These business
men have fell, quite correctly, that
down to try and discover what that
"conceibing" is roung But they don't sit
down to try and discover what that
"conceibing" is. They mersy toynamic a
huge and belacted effort to try to persuates seemly that nothing is wrong as all. concerning in. They merely organize a huge and belated effort in try to persuade people that nothing is wrong at all. They are like witch-doctors trying to cure a cancer by singing an incantation over the patient, and sprinkling him with a powder made from dried batt. For example, the platform on which this cammain to the human of the control of the cammain to the control of the cammain to the cammain the camma

For example, the platform on which this emmains it to be wared begins with the following statement: "Bushness ofters every man the opportunity to go as far as his ability and his industry will, carry, him." This is a howling the Bushness would like to offer to every man this opportunity. If our economy were healthy, bushness would do to. But our economy some basilty, bushness would do to. But our economy to sping through is but time, and everybody knows bushness can make no such offer to millions of Americans.

Why presend it can Because that is

Dopey Grows Immortal

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(Mempha Commercial-Appeal)

Reports from Hollywood are that only
"Dopey" of all the company that played
Snow White and the Beven Dwarfs will
survive to be taken on tuto the future
with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck,
Goodey and others of Wall Disney's permanent menager. Mr. Disney is no sentimentalist in such matters, and the only

reason. "Dozer" in held on the string reason "Dopey" is held on the string is because Dr. Disney thinks him too popular to drop.

propular to drop.

There must be some soletal and par-chological significances in this measure of popular favor for "Dopps" and it would be interesting to know precisely what they are. It may be that "Dopps" which whether we care for the idea or not-was the most human of all the Snow White span, I be manused to krep in a pretty good humor as he struggled on it apic of errors that would have been avoided if toresignt had been employed. So do the most of us. "Dopps" was un-dentably silly at times, but he means well seen when he did ill; and so do the majority of us. Most of the time, at least, "Dopps" was

majority of us. Most of the time, at least, "Dopey" was by no means sure just what it was all shout, but he was gifd to be a part of it. When he did accasionally get his true bearings, he did what seemed right to him. That therateristic made him him to most of us, for this world and its ways puzzle many more than "Dopey" the most of the time.

the most of the time.

"Snow White" and her prince were imposable outside a fairy story, and so was the wicked queen. The other dwarfs were emphatically all right in the circumstances in which so many millions of people found them with delight, but we can't think of any apecial useful-near they might have in the long run. Is it very different with "Doppy," for that muddled wight can tilturate full many another situation to our benefit and pleasure. Whatser's it takes to make and pleasure. Whatever it takes to make a popular idol, "Dopey" seems to have

Earlier Days

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

AUGUST A, 1843
18 TEARS AGO
TANKEES FIGHT THEIR NEGEOUS
An officer boo was present and took
part in the last buttle on Morriss lating
accounts for the courage diplayed by
the Negroes in the assaults on Battery
Magner. The black primers were first
dranched with whisty, and then told to go forward, that ten thousand men were go forward, that ten thousand men we close on their rear and every Negro th faltered would be shot down or it through with the bayonet. In this we the poor deluded wratches were hu ried forward to certain distruction. —Gavannah Republican.

GREENSBORD PRIMALE
COLLEGE BURNT
We learn from the rathroad passengers
that the cooking department of the college took fire about 11 ovicet on Bunday night last, and that every exertion
to resist the flames proved unavailing
until the entire buildings were consumed.
It is, however, stated that the wardrobes of the young ladies and the furniture, set. of the college ware sared.

—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

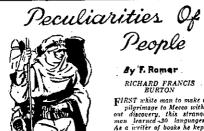
AUGUST A, 1896 100 YEARS AGO BACK TO FLORIDA

BACK TO FLORIDA
It will be seen by the official information under the head of "Army and Kary
Intelligence" that a portion of our little
same which has just returned to this
part of the country from laborious and
harsasins service in the samps of
Florida has been ordered back to the
same service upon a notice, so that it
has to leave with hardly a moment's
time for preparation.

In this order we have evidence also
that the war, as it is exided, in Florida,
is anything but ended.

—National Intelligences.

Pli Chastier You!



BURTON

FIRST white man to make a pilgrimage to Mecca without discovery, this strange man learned 30 languages. As a writer of books he kept eleven tables in his room, working on a different book on each, as fancy led himthus working on eleven books at one time. He started his day at \$4. M.