

The Charlotte News

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Foreign policy both diplomatic and commercial, agricultural, housing, the concentration of economic power, the employment of labor on all these issues, the position of the administration today as it was set forth in that platform adopted in June, 1932. In only one particular instance showed that the administration is in the specific pledge for the "immediate extension of the merit system... to all non-policy-making positions in the Federal Government."

Thank You, Senator: For Senator Borah's complimentary references to the South's handling of its race relations, our manners. It is perfectly true and exceedingly pertinent to the business in hand, i. e., an anti-lynching bill, that the South has a race problem which long ago ought, by all experts, to be one of the most serious and intractable.

More Of The Same, Only Worse: It is not worth the time the United States Congress is devoting to it, in contrast to the far more extensive anti-lynching legislation which has been adopted of Amendments XIV and XV to the Federal Constitution.

A Judge Steps Down: Judge William F. Harding, after 41 years at the bar and 24 years on the Superior Court bench, announces his resignation today at the age of 70, not to offer for reelection this Spring but to take his place on the less strenuous emergency bench.

Cute Little Rascals, Aren't They?: An explanation of the puzzle of viruses as being invisible parasites forming a world of their own below that of the Yanks. It is offered at Cornell University by Dr. Richard E. Shope of Rockefeller Institute.

Make It Double?: (Columbia State) The Japanese boycott, for a first time, begins to gain a little momentum. Doubtless as a corollary to the Panay affair. Two of the great five-and-ten-cent chains announce that they are buying no more Japanese goods.

Small Potatoes: There was a time when the President's remarks at his press conference about second-class postal rates might have produced consternation among the business circles.

Visiting Around: Up Here In This Moral Community We Have to Call 'Em Teas (Savannah News-Press) Mrs. Reid Healy entertained at an "egg-nog party" on New Year's afternoon at her home, Bright Farm, for a large number of friends.

The Painless Way: (Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker) If there were a balanced and expanding economy by contractual cooperation between Government and agriculture, with penalties for non-cooperators, which is the sense of the farm-bills which have just passed both houses.

MR. ECCLES' ECONOMICS: by IRVING H. JOHNSON. CHICAGO—Maybe it is true that what the country needed after the 1929 debacle was a complete retraining of our fiscal officials.

More Of The Same, Only Worse: It is not worth the time the United States Congress is devoting to it, in contrast to the far more extensive anti-lynching legislation which has been adopted of Amendments XIV and XV to the Federal Constitution.

That has proved a wonderful thing in an industrial frontier. It is a terrible approach to the intricate problem of the modern American industrial complex.

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Awful Thought: (Statesville Daily) It might be well for Japanese aviators to learn to recognize the American flag. They are liable to see more of it.

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Utility Rates Down, Whereas Jim's Are Up: As Managers, The Politicians Can't Hold A Candle To Business Men.

Dear Sir: I was interested in your editorial in which you pointed out a record made by the Jovial Jim Farley in having conducted the operations of our Post Office Department at a loss of only \$400,000 during the past year.

Additional Two-Cent Subsidy Urged For 1933 Cotton Crop: Dear Sir: Will you please give me space to ask Southside support for the proposal to give cotton farmers a grant of 2 cents a pound in addition to the amounts carried in the regular farm bill.

Wodehouse's Description of The Wooster Chair: (Letter In The London Times) Your correspondent Mr. John Hayward is to a great extent right in his statement that Bertie Wooster has a receding chin.

Hard To Spot Without Their Shirts: There ought to be clarification of the basic conflict between Economic Liberalism and the Social Fascism of this Administration.

Stop It!: (Wall Street Journal) Some months ago President Roosevelt expressed himself concerning the labor-capital situation then existing in the bitter words of Mercutio as he lay dying a victim of the Montague-Capulet feud in Verona.

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ON THE RECORD: by DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE PRESIDENT'S press conference on Tuesday did not, in our opinion, reverse the implications in either the Jackson or the Ickes speeches. It simply carried forward one step further a policy which now begins to assume recognizable features.

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