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or the Nazis, according to what Adolf Hitler judges to be the most expedient at the moment.

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"Fig. Fig. upon you, Ursus, don't you know you shouldn't eat poor little creatures nearly like that? Take it and in the backyard and eat it more decurously, and we'll give you a mee fat bone for a reward!"

States Rights This Example Leaves Us

A Little Unconvinced

A Little Unconveneed.

Senator Josiah William Balley's great concern for States Rights in his "stout defense" of his votes on the Hatch Act extension seems to us to have been a mite on the over-heroir side.

Technically, the proposal to make the provisions of the law apply to state employees who draw a part of their pay from the Federal Government may be an emrorabement on the state. And it certainly seems a Butle droll to think that it would be perfectly legal for.

that it would be perfectly legal for, say, North Carolina's Revenue Depart-ment tibe employees of which are paid

ment (the employees of which are paid entirely by the State) to form a "ma-chine" and engage in politics, while the employees of the State Highway Depart-ment (partly paid by the Federal Gov-ernment) were being carted off to the hoosepow for doing exartly the same thine.

thing.

Nevertheless, it is a well-established principle that he who juays the piper is entitled to call the tune. And if the states lasts on southin the Federal Treasury, it is hard to deny the loque that the Federal Government has a right it some say-so as to how and to what purposes its money shall be seent.

Contribution Stalin & Co. Do Their Bit

And again:

Toward Perfect Peace

argonic lellow. Thus:
"The price patt by the Russians in
three and one-half amounts of fighting
undoubtedly the price price patter
undoubtedly that the Soviet Union was a
pell country, able and walking to pay
well for its gains."

peace."
The price which she was able and willing to pay, of course, the riches she
could—so lavishly, expend, were the
lives of the two hundred thousand unhappy Russian peacants who he under
the same of Pinland waiting for the thaw

the snow of Finland wanting for the haw and the rot of figuria. What they there are thought of being the price for so rich a country does not appear. Shall we say that they were, of course, delicited to be the currency for the buying of "a spindid contribution to world peace?"

Make no doubt of it—it is that. The snows are very peaceful in Finland today, with the blood stains all pone. True, it is a spiendid contribution also, to hatred and burring real for recent which will certainly not die for centuries to come. But that only yoes to prove the point.

certainly not die for centurist to court. But that only rocs to prove the point. If thousands of men have died, if many thousands and perhaus even millions must yet die, to explate the crime consummated at Moscow yeaterday, why, then, the fact remaint: it is "a splendid contribution to world peace." For death, masters, is the one perfect form of peace.

With the French pollu enjoying chicken, two meat courses, mushrooms, salad and a choice of five wines, are they sure this isn't a ritzkrieg?

At an early hour today, the physician on an early nour today, the physician who lately branded spinach an underlarble article of diet had not announced his expected candidacy, for Procident.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940

Success

Memorial Hospital Campaign Is Lifted Bodily Over The Top

Thrilline news this, the success of the Memorital Hospital campaien for \$215,000 to complete and equip the metale enter and to view it a bank account on which to commence operation. Although contributions came from a limited number of people, this is coinc to be Teerpbody's Hospital. That is the stift of these generous donors to their community.

munity.

A few institutions and individuals de-serve special appreciation for their part in the lung and arduous task of creating a new hospital. The dectors, to be sure, for white this will be to them a highly useful facility, they put far more of morey and energy into it than aimple self-interest directed.

self-interest directed.

BL Peter's Epiconal Church and St.
Peter's Hopital both deserve exclasting gratitude, not only for making the
medical center possible but for their
readiness to subordinate sectarian interests to the public good. By their
works ...

terests to the public good. By their works.

Yet the doctors and the Episcopalians probably would be the first to conceile that the success of the final campairn, so ably chairmanned by Dr. Medeanis, and due to the extraordinary efforts of Torrene Hernby. In addition to his exactling duties as president of the hospital association, he turned to and raised by his own efforts some \$80.000 in subscriptions. By any method of apportioning credit for seconspilstimeris, Memorial Hospital would stand as a memorial to the good services of Mr. Hemby.

At It Again

Bob Never Misses Chance To Play 127 Per Cent American

Play 127 Per Cent American

The University of California invited Bertrand Russell to accept its chair of philosophy. Dr. Russell agreed. But patrioteers in California immediately set up a yell that he was taking an American Job from Americans, and that he ought at least to put in for American cluredablp. Dr. Russell observed middy that he preferred to remain an Einglishman. Which prompted Robert Rice Reynolds to roar in the Senate:

"Well, what do you think of that? He sale our bread, draws our money, teaches our students, and says to bell with the United States the Add minling of the kind, of course! I'm a subject of Brita. Some sail!"

There is no record that any American

mo. Bone still."

There is no record that any American professor has complained that Dr. Russell is crowding him out of his bread. Most of them, being men of at least rudimentary education, know that it would be mere effortnery it they did. There are not more than a dozen men in the world capable of filling the shoes of the hrilliant and learned author of "Principla Mathematica" and "The Analysis of Mind."

Mind."

Moreover, American professors regu-farly fill British chairs without anybody ever dreaming of demanding that they swear allegiance to George VI. But they swear allegiance to George VI. But they of course not remarkable to find Robert or course not remarked to the preposter-pus, to attempt to stir up the rabble with an imaginary Allen Menace.

Gift

We Busily Aid Our Fors While Denying Our Friends

We are, to may the least, a very quaint people. Milliantly we have refused and continue to refuse to allow the Allies eren normal commercial credits in this country. And for years and years every-body in sight has bitterly denounced world Russia for reputation the war loans made to the carrier results.

But now - the President gravely adwhee Russia met to awallow the more-ishe aiready has in her laws and to let Finland continue to be independent. And—Mr. Jease Jones announces that we will go right shead with the \$20,-000,000 loan to Finland! What that means is about as certain has anything in this uncertain world can be. It means twenty million amack-

can be. It means twenty million smackers handed over to Russia—or prechance to Nasi Germany. It is more than doubtful that Finiand will continue as a nation even in name. In view of what is happening to the Polex, it may well be questioned if the Finian themselves can count on continuing to exist. The very best the little country can hope for is to be allowed to exist a Moravia and Bohemia exist, as purely nominfal "protectorates" of either Russia

Act Fair? By Raymond Clapper

Is Labour



WASHINOTON-In the present discussion over revising the Wag, ner National Labor Relations for into the controversy with two attries on its better year. It was attries on its better zeal-ous activities of name Labor Board employers and because the controversy with the labor spill between 1 h e AFL and CIO.

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NAME OF THE PARTY tight in some says in the what purposes its money shall be spent.

But the most telling consideration against the Senator's defense is that, as everyone knows, the thing really at stake in this Hatch Act fight its simply the sacred right of state politicians to use patronage for the building up of a "machine" to benefit themselves. Or rather for state politicians with Federal inbb to use patronage for that purpose—for the proposed extension applies only to Federal elections.

Senator Balley himself is precisely the North Carolina politician who would be most damaged by the passage of this bill. His great concern for States Rights would be a little more impressive if that were not so.

be subject to contempt-of-court proceedings.

HET PARSAGE GUGHT
TO BELAZU WEIR

The Smith Committee felt that the law did not give the courts auffeient authority to question linds are made conclusive upon the courts it they are supported by substantial evidence. The Smith committee majority report recommends that this be equalified for the courts it they are supported by substantial evidence. The Smith Committee unjointy report recommends that this be requasited from the court that he because the court of the court with the court of the court with the process of the court of the cour The Associated Press reporter at Moscow who turned in the alory about Fin-land's surrender yesterday is plainly a sardonic fellow. Thus:

If certain changes of this kind will server to reliminate. He feeling-among employers that the present act does not give them a fatt break, nothing is lost to minister them are the feeling of the will be feeling of t

Rat's Nest

Rat's Neat
Bistic, Concord Tribune
A rat's next built of dellar billst
bounds incredible, we know, but
nevertheless it's true, for W. D.
Newton, the grocer, discovered
moving his cash register, which
and been rating on a stack of
soft drink cases, Mr. Nexton made
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Manton's Logic

Harbingers Of Spring



Letters to the Editor:

Times Demand Third Term

Dear Sir:

In ordinary times, I do not advecate any President running for a third term. But these are not ordinary times. Never since the fall of the Roman Empire has the

enthary times. Never himse the fall of the Roman Empire has the seed been cleave to distinct extended the sever to distinct that we had been cleared to the sever that was total or may be better that were total or may be better that was total was to the several to an another than the aftermative will be.

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since.

It is to the best interests of our country that Rooseld run for a third term. It is his patriotle duty to run and our duty to vote for him.

-MARY EDNA DE LAPP.

110 E. Boilevard,
Charlotte.

Mr. Billopp:

Hot Food

From It is to be really good, should be served upting hot and on his disken. It is very hard to train people to do this, but when, through sizer persistency von have good to be the server of the ser

the brown betty with the lo reduce its temperasiting indefinitely for a seeing that you have least of water reduct to it your judgment fails. Froming to the conclusion matter what the commonstry say, this husiness of odd piloing hot is prefty

Third Term? Here's Chance At Five Dollars

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He'll Get This Vote If He Decides To Run

Dear Sir: Your qu

Data Siri.

Your question this week concerning the President and the
third term kinds puts fellows like
on the spot. I find myself
answering one war and following
up the facts another. I have great
would vote for him should be run
again, but I home is decent?.

and to see for him should be run again, but I hope he doesn't.

I prake President Rossevil as our greatest Christian I stateman, along with the immortals. Washington, Jackson. Lincoin and they controlled the see that the see t

poor.
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Side Glances



"I slways know jt's time to go when my husband starts his juggling tricks."

Third Term Penalty

A Letter To The Editor

_By Herolock

Deer fit:

Every true friend and well wisher of President Roosevelt should pray that the still small voice of Wisdom dissaude him from accepting a third momination. To be sure, he could have it, but as Coolings and Roosevelt the First could have had another term, for the mere acceptance. As to his chances of a second reflection I will not heazed a suess. Mod opinions on that subject are so permeated with prejudice and so shot with wishful thinking that they are of little value. The best thing that could happen to him would be defeat with its abort-lived humilation and disappointment. The worst would be re-election to four years of Congressional sight and repudiation, culonisating in ignominious retirement, a sad but emplated warning to any other President who might be tempted to tide a translett oponisative. Every true friend and well wisher of tempted to ride a transient popularity beyond the confines of an unwritten but

rise precedent. For, let there be no mistake—the great For, iet intere de no ministere-ite great majority, ités alimost insanimous of true-Democratic officialdon is desduset against a third term. A few who placet party success above national welfare and who question their party's chances in the 1940 election are properly appreciative of the vote pulling power of the President's coat-tells.

IS HE THE ONLY MAN FITTED FOR THE JOS!

FITTED FOR THE JOST

18 is interesting, sinest amusing, to analyze the arguments employed to justify a third term. First: there are no candidates in either party of Preddential proportions. Well, a very medicers' memory is capable of recalling some of the undattering opinions expressed about. Mr. Rooserelt when he was first mentioned as a White House possibility. As a matter of fact, no man was erer hig prough for the Presidency until he was elected to its responsibilities. Second, the joining cart get along without him. Washinston was sured to constitute in office for the raine reason.

without him. Washington was niged to continue in office for the same reason, and if nuch a statement was reper the day of the first one. Thirteen lovesty federated political units which had barely learned to creep, unsolidited by Constitutional union, with no national survener, in world credit, and even lead-pressing as a world power, experimenting similating as a world power, experimenting timilating that the country rould not live without him that President was the without him that President was the washington.

RECALLS WIESON

Third, there is a war in Europe. Yes, there is, and there will be wars in Euthere is, and there will be wars in au-rope every 25 years or so in the future, just us there have been in the past, un-til the fellowship of man replaces the til the fellowship of man replaces the ambitions and sreeds of empires, and, that applies to all major participants in the present binal. The assumption is, I suppose, that President Romewell would keep us out of the war. Surely it havin been forgotten that 24 years are this country returned a man to the White House on the campaign cry. "Ha kept us out of war!" Thirty days after his re-insuguration we were in the war, and have been wondering why were and have been wondering why ever since.

SMART HOYS KNOW WHEN TO QUIT

It's a amart man, President or pugitist, who knows when it is time to guil-Many have said that Coolidge was hop-ing to be drafted by the Republican

Many have said that Coulding was hoping to be drafted by the Republican.
Party for another term. Perhaps he
was, but he finally issued his laconic
gem. Tide not choose to run. What a
wise decision that was! The depression
wanted have landed in his lap instead of
Hoover's, and Silent Cal's administration would have landed in his lap instead of
the base been remembered for
its breadlines and isolies millions the
stead of as the Cooldige Colden Era.
So let us hope that the Roosevelt perspicarity will direct his feet along the
same path followed by other smart Presiderits, to the goal of an honorable retirement, with a sense of dust donedeciding to his lights, and the satisfaction of having strengthened the demoracy he checkide by bowing to list first
and hitherto unbroken tradition. The
Republic will sarvive it survived the
widely divergent prejudices and ambitions of the per-Constitutional period it
survived the Bure conspiracy; it survived
the slavery-sobilitentic horicanes, the
War Between the States, and the Reconstruction Era. It autwice the Teaconstruction Era. It autwices the the slavery-sholitionist hurricanes, the War Between the States, and the Re-construction Era. It auritied the Tea-pot Dome Scandals, and it will auritie a forty-five billion dollar national debt and a new President—even a Republican. —JAMES F. LYON.

-JAN 1844 Tucksseege Road, Charlett-

Visitin' Around

Well Take Them INO.
Just For Company
(Adv. Transylvania Times)
Ten head horses and mules aged one
to nine years; all but livo ready for
work. J. Prank McCall. Brevard R-2.
Cheryfield section.

In Case Of Accident