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Soxboro Mob

Send These Would-Be Lynchers to the Pen

After the worst night in the history Treson County (seconding to Sheriff Cr. Glayton), North Carolina has kept Jynching record clean. The mob of samed men who surged through the second clean of the most of Rochoro and assaulted the limit of the country of the second has been second to the second the without bic med-back—and without shootanes,
p Blanton, the young Negro they were
string to lay hands on, is safe. Like
is other lynch mobs, the Rozhoro gang
sar yellow at the core. When the State
lighway Patrol began to arrive, the men

di away, also di away, als was a lynch attempt in the tra-mai manner. Bianton was arrested the charge of raping a white girl, was jailed. The mob gathered, de-ded the prisoner. But let it be re-eded that Sheriff Clayton and his boys "on intention of delivering up 5the intention of delivering up the Then began the assault on the The mob pelled the windows with trees and bottles. The officers replied

the height of the excitement, a chiment of Negro CCC boys, swinging bell bats and sticks, rushed in from arby camp to help defend the pris-They were greeted by a volley of from the mob. Fortunately there so casualties. The CCC boys, allowextremely good judgment, withdrew thus prevented what might have

thus prevented was migns case nose a race riot.

cording to a Roxboro policemen, in continued siege of the fail, the mobility of the fail. But at least five shots into the fail. But a the State Patrol appeared, the systlow streak showed.

there was no lynching. Not Tuskeges Institute can make seen Tuskepes Institute can make the charps. But what happened in Beckero last night cost one of the sest openis disgracety and resolt-less occurrences in the contemporary schorp of Noth Carolina. To de-bed men and somen it will seem precible that such a sory thing best have happened in this year that it is also as a such as the ignething actually had been con-semented. ated

New is the time to do something about it kind of lawleamen. Now is the be exposed her ingleaders of the sour mob and anyone else who took of his this rebellion against law and what deceny. Every one of the 500 where of that mob should be arrestined tried on each of the charges of shick they are odviously suitly. The ships should "throw the book" at them. They are guilty of alternated when the should be arrestined and the should be arrestined and the should be should the should be should be should the should be w is the time to do something about

Gas-Rationing

Its Primary Purpose is To Keep Service Stations Open

The long-expected gasoline rationing offer has been issued and turns out to primarily a plan to keep all service shous operating during the shortage. Saray service stations are owned, op-ajed or controlled by the distributors pasoline. Many, on the other hand, as independent of any such connection, this not enough gasoline to go around, in a turn if diposition of distributors wild be to supply first the full requirements of their associated stations, it is independent have what was set, over.

ing the independents nave of over the order, all service stations that are allotted 90 per cent monthly (the justice) and the state of pasoline dispersed to them in July. They will ave no trouble in disposing of it.

For the order proceeds to set up, as a consumer are concerned, a few as professional as consumers are concerned, a few as consumer are concerned.

stances and doctors's cars, farm ma-my and trucks, vehicles operated mery and fructs, venues operates (any government—whose needs are to supplied first and in full. What's over still be available for you, sir, all you, madam, and for us.

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impact of the curtailment will sholly upon the operators of private, estimateral automobiles, and will be saviley, scotte. About twenty per the Ickes estimates. And how is the period of gracions to be rationed the period of gracions to be rationed the period of gracions to be rationed the period of gracions and the p

it is up to the automobile driver to get it is up to the automobile driver to get gasoline wherever, whenever and how-ever he can. Regular customers at fill-ing stations probably will be taken care of. As for the others, it will be first come, first served, and let a sputtering motor overtake the hindmost.

Silk In S. C.?

Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush With Mr. Jones

It makes a good story, but we don't ut much stock in the idea that silk

It makes a good story, but we don't put much stock in the idea that silk worm cultivation in South Carolina can be revived. Agricultural Commissioner J. Roy Jones of the Palmetto Sitas says the cutting off of Japanese silk makes such an idea worthy of further investigation. And we agree. But let's settle, at the moment, for a purely historical investigation. The dream of a flourishing silk worm empire in America ran wild back in the carly days of the eighteenth century, when a pound of silk yern sold for not much less than a pound of gold. The English were extremely anxious to have their American colonies produce the raw material for them—it was part of the laint to make the Eastern zeaboard one great plantation for the Empire. Mulberry trees were introduced for the worms to freed on and a little raw silk actually was produced.

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actually was produced.

But there are two indispensable conditions necessary for silk culture: extremely skilled cheap labor to do the delicate work of unwinding the fiber from cocoon to cones; and a continued high-priced market for the product. The American colonics, including South High-priced market for the product that alle. Except in a few scattered and largely unsuccessful instances, silk-production was no go.

There was, however, in the early part of the eighteenth century, a great American speculation in mulberry trees. A group of dishonest promoters sold our ever guiltible people on the Idea that a luge silk culture era was just around the corner. At one time mulberry seedings were selling at more than a dollar each. The promoters give rich, the bubble burst, and a few months later seedlings were selling for \$1\$ a hundred. It took the patient and dexterious Japanete peasants with their low standard of living to bring the silkworm into their homes and to produce yarn so cheaply that they correct the world market.

Now that Japanese silk may no long-

cheaply that they cornered the world market.

Now that Japanese silk may no longmarket.

Now that Japanese silk may no longcre after America, there is a temptation to jump to the conclusion that silk worm rolling will come back. Perhaps in South Carolina, suggests Mr. Jones.

Well, we hope not. Miss Carson McCullers to the contrary, we do not believe that South Carolina has a peasantclass large enough and poor enough to fool with silk worms. A WPA worker in South Carolina receives about three fines as much income each week as a
whole silk-worm-cultivating family of
Japan gets for a month of tedious labor.

But this country has an answer to
Japan. We have a fiber cailed nylon
and another cailed rayon, will be producing these yarns so abundantly and so
or three yedrs or less, well be producing these yarns so abundantly and so
cheaply. Inst. the Japanese silk industry will be doomed to extinction.

A generation is now growing up that doesn't remember when the Government was going to go broke developing Muscle

Here we are at the peak of the vaca-tion season, without learning which two hours La Guardia is taking off this bummer.

We are cutting out a press portrait of the Boylet Marshal, Budenny, to show the next door-to-door brush sales-man what is being done elsewhere.

An astrologer sets some time next March as the new date for the end of the world. Surely there are less drastic solutions of Hitler,

The probation system in this country has now completed its first century, in which time it has proved itself. The parole system is still on parole.

You would think that being rebuked by his Fuebrer would make Goering

For Little Industry

By Hugh S. Johnson

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storny economic sea—a kind of balsines between farming and manufacturing industries.

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which they have little control and for which they have less responsibility.

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All the foregoing leads up to my
point which I have been recently
emphasizing.

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Southern Hospitality Invades the Army

Intended the Army Editor & Publisher Quite innocently, a new society reporter in a traditionally hospitatic bountern Army pool city turned. "The homes of Mrs. and Mrs. are always open to their friends, now that their hubbands are on, duty in the far-away Publisher."

THE QUEEN CITY'S HOPE CHEST

No. 1 - An Uptown Theater-Auditorium

No. 2 — A Separate Court District
No. 3 — An Uptown Rest Room
No. 4 — Street-Widening

Does Anybody Smell Smoke?

THE INSTINCT FOR LIBERTY STILL BURNS STRONG WITHIN US

- PETAIN

—By Herblock

Excited? Who's Excited?

If there were need of further good that the national interest is mperilled, it may be found. The sews submits, in the tunnitinous and diagraceful parliamentary paiver that followed the vote on the xtension of service bill in the House f. Representatives last Tuesday tests.

extention of service on in the shortest experiencialities last Treeday in the shortest experiencialities and a result of a "compromise." Administration leaders had a shardoned their fight to extend Army nistaments for the duration of the emergency. They were attending last experience of the emergency. They were attending last eighteen additional months. After heated debate, the roll call began to some the shard of the last year of the shard of the last year. And the shard had been dependent of the shard of the share of the shard of the share of the shard of the shard of the shard of the share of

The SPEAKER: The gentleman for New York is recorded as voting "yes."

MR. SOMERS: I change my vote and vote "no."

and vote "no."

MR. SHORT (Rep., Missouri): Mr. Speaker, I call for a recapitulation. The SPEAKER: The request for recapitulation is not in order at at this time. The vote has not been announced.

announced.

MR. SHORT: Mr. Speaker, I sak for a recapitulation of the vote if it is in order at this time.

The SPFAKER: Does the gen-lieman desire that before the vote is announced?

is announced?

MR. BHONT: It was so done, as I understand it, the other day, but I shall wait.

The GPEARER: On this roll call 203 members have voted "aye" and 202 members have voted "no," and the bill is passed. MR. SHORT: I demand a recapit-

MR. SUTPHIN (Dem., N. J.): Mr. Speaker, I qualify and vote "aye."

The SPEAKER: The gentleman is too late.

MR. SHORT; I ask for a recapit-

MIC. SHONT: I sak for a recapituation of the voice.

The SPEAKER: The Chair hinks that it is a reaconable request, the voice being as close. The Clerk will call the names of the member recorded as voiling "yea."

Mr. NICHOLS: Mr. Speaker, a parliamentary inquity.

The SPEAKER: The gentleman Mr. MICHOLS: Mr. Denderstand the rules of the House to be that Members who have not now voice cannot be recorded as voiling? The SPEAKER. That is correct cannot be recorded as voiling?

The SPEAKER: That is correct control of the voice of the House to be that Members who have not now voice cannot be recorded as voiling?

The SPEAKER: That is correct control of the voice has been announced Members can or cannot change their voices.

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The SPFAKER, Certainly he can correct the Record.

The GFFAKER, Certainly he can correct the Record.

call the names of the Members re-corded as voting "yea."

The Clerk called the names of those voting "yea."

The SPEAKER, Does any Member state that his name has been wrongly recorded?

BUTPHIN. Mr. Speaker, I

Mr. BUTFILM. Mr. Speaker, I was present and voted "aye."
Mr. MIGENER. Mr. Speaker, was the gentleman present in the chember and voted? We cannot hear what he said.
Mr. BUTFHIN. Aye.
Mr. MICHENER. When his name was called?

Mr. BUTPHIN. Ves.
Mr. MICHENER. Does the gentleman state that he was in the room
and answered to his name?
The SPEACER. The gentleman
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called.

The SPEAKER. The gentleman does not qualify. The Clerk will call the names of those recorded as voling "No."

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Mr. MICHENER, Mr. Speaker, a
parliamentary inquire.
The SPEAKER. The gentleman

tate it.
MICHENER. Mr. Speaker,
is no use getting excited about he SPEAKER, The Chair trutts gentlemen from Michigan does think the Chair is excited. It MICHESTER The only thing a world make me think it was speed with which the Speaker widt the hill and refused in res. The SPEAKER. The gentleman did not state for what purpose. Mr. SHORT, Mr. Speaker. I did not have time. I wanted to move to reconsider the vote by which the bill was paged.

out was passed.

The SPEAKER. The gentleman, in the first place is not eligible to make that motion.

Mr. CASE of South Dakota. Mr. Speaker, a parliamentary inquiry.

The SPEAKER. The gentleman will state it.

Mr. CAPP of The Chair so stated.

Mr. CASE of South Dakela. Did to understand the Chair to slate to understand the Chair to slate to the control the bull had been passed, he stated that without objection a motion to reconsider was laid on the table?

The SPEAKER. The Chair so stated.

Mr. CASP of The Chair so the control that the chair so the chair so

atated.

Mr. CASE of South Dakota. I am sorry, but I was listening and failed to hear the Chair so state. I am glad to have the Chair make that statement.

that statement.

The SPEAKER. The Chair announced that the vote would stand, and the bill was peaked, and without objection a motion to reconsider was 'laid on the table, and recognized the gentlemen. I r o m Kentucky (Mr. May) which he now does

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The Clerk colled the souling "no".

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The SPEAKER, That is correct.

Mr. Speaker, maybe my hearing is not too good, but I was under the normal properties of the build on final passage with first the build on final passage with the wide the vote stands and the build is passed, and without objection.

The SPEAKER, The standard is the life of the control of the co

The forgoing dialogue is presented after members took advantage of the opportunity to extendand revise the opportunity to extended and unrevised, record must have been still more interesting.

The Clarity Of Obscurity Excerpt from London Daily Telegraph

What is clear beyond question is that the immediate foreground is obscure.

TODAY'S BIBLE TROUGHT But he will harm himself most of all: His mouth is full of curs-

(Mebans Rt. S item, Caswell Massenger) Revival services begin Sunday morn-ing at Bethel Christian Church Rev. Kenneth Register will sasist the pastor,

What Might Have Been

The Relieure Sun

The Beltimore Sun
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whole country.

J. Some of our best ships have been Some of our best singe have been destroyed, part of our nary is immobi-lised (the Richelleu at Dakar, the Bearn at Martinique), other ships have been duarmed in Alexandria.
 The bulk of our air force has been surrendered to the ecenny, hundreds of

new simplenes have been abandoned to

Martinique,
4. All our war material has been sur-rendered to the enemy, and our army, reduced to a police force under the supervision of the enemy.
5. We have no free communication with our North African possessions, and

5. We have no free communication with our North African possessima, and the Asia is threatening Alexandria and Sour. The Genman in Rumania have select extensive French interest. The French fing has vanished from the seas. The Italian Lait-Comdor Airline to South America has replaced the Air-France line.
10. The Italiana control Tunia. Estimated the Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Communication.

out their hands for French Equatorial and West Africa, and Spain covets our

and West Arrica, and Spain covers our Morrocco.

7. Our empire is blocksded and discreaming. North Arrica, West Arrica and French Someilland are dominated by the anemy. French indo-China farce slone the Japanese. Madagascar, the Antillies and French Guiana are inoisted, and sill are ruined economically except Equatorial Africa, which stands bravely at the nead of the de Gaulle movement of liberation.

8. The Vichy Government is subject to the will of the victor, compelled to give to the nation and empire orders that are devised by the master.

9. Worst of all, the French are ruled by a factiblous government which de-

IF FRANCE HAD

1. All continental France would prob-ably be occupied, but the enemy would have had to assume full responsibility

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Mr. Gracker, a point of order.

Mr. H. CARL ANDERSON. Mr.

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disputed control of the Allies. The entire Near East would comprise an Allied block, powerfully assisting the U.S.B.R. today.

6. The Allies today would unquestionably control all of Africa, from which the Italian would have easily been displaced; and we would be in Tripoil and in command of Libra.

7. Our weak empire would be free and when the seat of government with the seat of government.

united, with the seas or government, and Africa.

2. A free government, an French soil overseas, would still be fulfilling its treaty obligations, independently directing the destines of the nation in keeping with its traditions.

3. One hundred million French citizens, now attempts and more determined than ever as the result of the ordest, would be united in the will be live and in a alreang faith in our future.

Visitin' Around

Pa Alline Was a Hand

ror New Contraptions
(Reedy Creek liem,
Lexington Dispatch)
Hubert Kepley and brother. Ervin
Kepley, sure co appreciate their father's
kindness. He put running water in
both his sons' homes. Thanks, Grandps.