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Family Fuss

Choice of President Splits A Newspaper and Its Editors

A Newspaper and Its Editors
The Chattanaoga Times stout little brother to The New York ditto, has come out for Wilkle. But in doing so it sturned up a meast of arrument in the herapaper family. So strongly did Executive Editor Julian Harris and his austisant Hunt Clement disagree with The Times' decision that they requested feave of absence until November T. The Chattanoora Times is all that a newspaper should be — honest, earnest and courageous. It was the appraisal of those same qualities in Julian Harris (son of Joel Chandler, creator of the classic "Uncle Remms" stories) that brought the two together and led to a working arrangement that up until now, we may assume, has been most satisfactory.
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we may assume, has been most satisfactory.
But this concord was not proof against the heat of the controversy over Presidential politics. The Times Insists that Willike is the truer liberal, whereas Editor Harris and his associate are equally convinced that Rossevelt is harmanity's peerless champion.
Doubliess this disagreement will not greatly affect the election either way. But when a newspaper of interrity and character fails out with two of its conscientious executives over the choice of a Presidential Favories, it clearly shows the perplexing nature of the designon that the country as a whole must make.

Jim Signs On

And Nurtures the Hope That He May Avenge a Cruel Dead

And Nurtures the Hope That Ho May Acenge a Cruel Deed Im Orimmond, who lives in southeast London, is signing on again. Jim was a machine-gunner in that other orthodor World War, which would make him over age for active service in this war. But it is to the army he's going. And for reasons that are quite clear, white clear to Jim Orimmond, and that will be as easily apparent to anybody who hears his story.

For the Grimmond home where Jim lived with the Missus and their ten children had been struck by a bomb a week or as ago, and completely demolithed. That was bad, but as the Orimmonds understood it, simply the fortune of war as war is fought these days. And they all had been callely underground when it happened. Jim stranged for five of the children, three boys and two girls, to be removed to Canada white they would be safe. That would take at least a part of the heavy, trightful bad off his and the Missus's midds. And so, with learful arrewells and brove assurances all around that the family would regather when the Jerrys were disposed of, the children sailed to the New World.

They never reached it Six hundred miles out from England their refuges shy was torpeded—a singlit—without warning—in a boiling sea. She went down fast, and of the 233 persons who pertahed, See were the younger children of Jim Chimmond.

Bo Jim, beyond fighting age or not, a signing on again and hooting that

sons who perhaled, her were the values children of Jim Crimmond.

Bo Jim, beyond fightling age or not, is signing on again and hoping that things will turn out so that he will have a chance to take vergrance on grown men for the cruel fixed to his children.

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Unemployment Commission Comes Up With a Honey

Here's a queer thing. When the long strike at the Nebel Knitting Co. was begun some months ago, it was ef-fective for awhite. The mill was closed down and all employees, whether they wanted to atrike or not, were out of

wanted to atrike or not, were out of work.

During that time none of them was entitled to unemployment benefits, the State Unemployment Compensation from mission ruled. And so the workers who lost time, voluntarily or involuntarily, simply lost that time.

The mill resumed operations with a partial force, the others remaining out on strike. And the claim of the strikers for unemployment benefits was approved. It is said that atriking employees numbering around 100 have drawn \$46,000 in all.

The ruling of the Unemployment Compensation Commission was upheld by Judge Islail Johnston in Mecklenburg Euperica Court last week, so that the legality of it is established for the Same belong, at any rata. But it re-

mains a queer thing, full of contradictions.

Workers on strike may not receive benefits so long as they succeed in closing down a piant, but continuing the strike after the plant manages to reopen, their benefits begin.

Unemployment insurance taxes (three per cent of pay roils) are paid entirely by employers. Hence employers are composed by law to build up a fund with which, indirectly, at least, to support employees who maintain a strike against them.

If any two or three employees should declare a strike which manifestly would be lardfectual, there is mothing in the ruling of the committation to indicate that they would be denied benefits—so long as they did not succeed in persuading the rest of the employers to come out with them.

Back Again Appeasement in Spain Rises Up To Plague Bumble & Co.

There is an old folk platitude which presumably Neville Chamberlain, Hall-fax, Hoare & Co. are now recalling

with painful emotions.

Back in July, 1936, a rebellion against

riin. But Nevilla Chambarlain & Co. chose,

the war.

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CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST.

Some Lynchings Turn Out

To Be Cases of Murder
The 10th annual report of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Feeple is in disagreement with Turkegee Insilitute as to the number of lynchings in the Bouth in 1939. Turkegee listed three. But the NAACP Blats four positively, and suggests strongly that there was at least one other.
However, light on its method of computation is afforded by observing the circumstances in the various cases.
One victim was found on a lonely country road where a black provider had been molecting while couples for some time. He had been and and then run over by a car, What happened is plain anough.

To Be Cases of Murder

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ains a queer thing, full of contra-

By Raymond Clapper

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OH. HOW HE COULD UNE A JIM FARLER!

Public life is different from private life and Wilkite is entitled to have time in which to his his stafe Dut blast time many properties life and wilkite is entitled to have time in which to his his stafe Dut blast time meaning the control of the country of the wilking and the country of the country

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Back in July, 1826, a rebellion against the Spanish republican government broke out in the Canary Islands. Immediately it spread to the Spanish mainland, and passed under the leadership of a general named Francisco Franco, long motofous as a Fascist sympathiter. There it soon became manifest that the "rebellion" was in fact an Italian attack on Spain, actively supported by Nati Germany and having for its purpose the establishment of a government in Spain which would be a pupper of Rome and Berlin. But Navilla Chambarista S. G. THE IS ANYTHING BUT "WALKING SOFTLY"

By the test of his policies, Will-kle is felling short of the stand-ard which he set for himself Berlin.

But Heville Chamberlain & Co. chose, in the face of the solemn and bitter warnings of men like Winston-Churchill and Anthony Eden, to continue the appeasement policy begun in Ethiopia and Germany, to pretend that the "rebellion" was an authentic one, and to organite something called drolly the "Spanish Mon-intervention Committee." Reazon for their action was not wholly clear at the time. It now appears pretty certainty that they were primarily interested in preserving their own business interests in Spain.

The war dragged to a conclusion in 1913, with Pranco completely victorious. A Fasciat government was at once est up in the country and by Sept. 2, 1939, when England went to war with Germany and the "appearement" policy finally disappeared, all the Spanish interests of Chamberlain and his friends were already in Mepsi. 1900, the next disappeared and the Andrew and hat Add now—in Sept. 1900, the sent midicates that Adolf Hitter and his Axis partner are about to line tipsin up fully with the Axis and to use the land as a base for attacking Gibraliar. The fast of that fortrees may well decide the wer.

Ah, and the platitude? Well, of

sed which he set for himself caller.

If a start was a brave one in which he disregarded expediency and stood for essentials in for strends. But he has dropped als standard and has now reached the point of making narrow-mind-reached himself and has now reached the point of making narrow-minds. He is using the Argentine as a whipping post at a time when we are striving to keep that county from front and the white was a string to be a standard and the strength of the strength of the string of the string

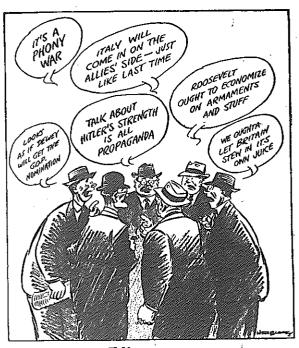
buy foreign beef.

If that is the way to rehabiliate our domestic economy, as
Wilkie suggests, then it has already been done long ago.

PRONTANGITY DECOMES INDESPONDIBILITY

INDERPONSIBILITY
The irrespontibility of some of Wilkie's other recent talks already has been revealed by his own convections, he seems that the control of the conformation and had judgment. If that, coupled with the confudent which he seems unable to climitation, gives a fair sample of what Wilkie would be as Pecident, then it leaves much to be desired.

Remember Way Back About a Year Ago? By Herolock



Letters to the Editor:

Clouds in Friendly City

Dear Sir:

When will that all clear signal sound down around the City Hall and over our Priently City? Hall and the City Hall and Hall and

we see others?

And by the way, Mr Editor, what became of that 425.60 reward some one was to get for guessing nearest (i.e. population of the Friendly City? Mr. Kurster says our population this year was 103.00 and that's mightly close to my nuess.

103200 and that's mighty close to y guess.

Well, he sho predicted a schiwell, he sho predicted a schiwell, he sho predicted a schiment of the schild and the schild and the heat ten years.

Well, i see according to your paper last were we had 00 people killed, erippied or knocked out in the schild and the month of August have that's only 1,000 per year or 10,500 in ten years, to be bumped off or knocked out in the frighty that the schild and the

Mr. Billoppt

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A considerate employer is one who returns from linear at 2.50 me. The considerate employer is one who returns from linear at 2.50 me. The consideration of the linear and return a half dozen letters that should be answered immediately. He says that some three will be an angue the consideration of the linear and the creation of the large that some that you that he is noticed a certain slackness on the part of the case of the consideration of the part of the large that you were to get them one of the street and give them a good pay tall. It would do be the large that the some and the large that the large that the large that having some difficulty in filling an order. He is worried over the make and that you get hold of Jones and go over the matter with him, as you have had so much reperience in that perfusion the men has come in with a complaint about the wage reals. It is the sort of thing that the part of the large that would be advisable for you to call the man in at the conflicted you have held the conflicted you have held the conflicted you as ablest of building that have come from the main of the contraint and the large that the large that the conflicted you as sheet of building that have come from the main of the contraint, as they lovely the fundamental matter of policy.

And, having loaded you up with month work to lead lumpraced you with the importance of speed, he looks at you hereveloutly and remains and the policy and the main and the own of work and not have off work and to have contrained and the contrained off work and the policy and the contrained off work and the house of the contrained of the contrained

to definit their nation against use world-conquering Alexander the Great. When asked wint they should do he sold, "anviting this world-congress of the sold of the

cluded a new cemetery in his extension program.

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And when he stand praying, forgive, if ye have aught against any; that your Father also which is in heaven may forgive you your trespasses.—St. Mark 11:25.

Side Glances



"We're playing house, Pop-how do you get a woman to shut up?"

By William L. White

NEW YORK-With England finite



means that this civiliant population does not have an adequate number of reasonably comprished air raid acceptional actions to sleep in.

'To date the Nazis, with the obvirus triention of causing a class split, have been bombing London's East 686' working class district, and so far have not acricularly toulded the fashionable reliadential West End. In this district there happens to be one large and expensive hotel with a basement disting room, which with the outbreak of war becamp very popular, because any room below the street level is classified as an aftered sheller, and the law does not require that service in this disting-room rease when the stress begin howling. Your meal goes on unintercupted as hip peacetime, corks pop and allver cliegs sained porcelain as benchers drone over the city above.

THE WELL-HEELED HAVE

SOME VINITORS

So what happens? Well, isal week, as the East Bide working class district was getting its customary shellacking from Nixel bombert, the East Bide sont a reaged displant of 30 up to the Wesl End, to demand admission to this de have bomb proof room. They didn't offer to pay any cover charge. They didn't order series assended. Nor fidl they up their caps nor curtacy to the fine holes and gentlemen eating at the tables. They rame in pretty default, and stayed they—not be the he and gentlemen eating at the tables. They came in pretty defiantly, and stayed there—not in the least minding the starrs they got, until the all clear counted.

starrs they got, was that they are also acounded.

Their point was that they are also anglishmen, and they don't propose to die unnecessarily for the Empire even though they can't noy a cover charge. And their point seems to have been well taken by the well-grounded people at the

taken by the well-groomed people at the tables.

The Brillish people seem to be united, and I think they will alay that way un-til they win, provided the ruling classes do some fast thinking sizing these lines. But I wish they could think at least half as fast as the Figure did.

Final Edition On the Abore

By William L. White

[This column follows the preceding slumn by one day.—Editors, The News] [EW YORK.—It now develops that the 30 ragged East-Siders who burst into the swell bazement dining room of the Hotel Baroy in London and de-manded that they be allowed to stay un-

ty.

This is one of the most efficient bodies for pestering other people that the world has seen in many centuries, so you may be aura that the job was well done. This regs they wore had been carefully selected and approved by seprets, who also drilled them in the art of senwine menacingly at the diners atting at the tables.

tables.

M MORCOW ONLY

COMMISSAINS COUNT
Just what kind of a Job the British, have done in providing for the Asfety
of Landon's poor during air raids, I
don't know. You can be sure, however,
that even if I is a good job, the British
Communitate wouldn't like it. They
would selse on minor Imperfections to
approach digastisfaction, class haired, and
panile.

pante.
You can aim be-sure that, if Moscow
Is ever bombed, the well-fied Commitsars
who run the place will provide themselves with air-conditioned bomb-provide
with hot and cold running water, while
the masses will be left to huddle under
any rubbith they can throw together,

any rubbin they can three together.

AND THE PEOPLE
HARD BETTER KEPF QUIET
There is, however, this significant difference belveen Moscow and London;
if a Moscow worker dared so much as
grumble softly unt of the cerner of his
mouth, he would be liquidated as a Trutskylat, asobourt, and traiting to the
working class. While in London the
working class. While in London the
communitationized professions are given
a counteens heating, and actual grierances are corrected when possible.

The fact that England in spite of vartimes hysteria symatics a free democracy
to proved by the fact that such a Communitation-grantized profess is possible, and
that American newspaper men are at
liberty to give full account of it to this
country.

Yeh, But Who Saw Nellie Home?

Yeh, But Who Baw Neille Home? (Holloway) Irom, Lezington Dhapatch) Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lookabill, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hedrick and family, Wilbur Lookabill and friend, Mhe Neille fimith, of Reldsville, upont last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lookabill of Kinga Mosin-