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Project

Mrs. Nora Purse Undertakes A Private Philanthropy

A Private Philanthropy

Mrs. Nora Purse is supervisor of an indexing project now going on at the Meckinsburg Counthouse. Outside her window is the large signboard on which are listed the names of the thousands of Meckinsburg County boys now in the service.

There people would come, old people, a great many of them, to search out the names they wanted to see with their own eyes. For long stretches they would stand and look, and Mrs. Purse thought how much more comfortable it would be if they could sit and look.

So, from her own yard, she had a

how much more comfortable it would be it they could stand look.

So, from her own yard, she had a beech brought and placed there. There was a little story about it in the paper Saturday. But a bench in a public place in Charlotte, being the rarest of objects, deserves more than a little story. At the least it deserves an coldiorial.

And editorially we do hereby move that this bench be dedicated at formal exercises as the "Mrs. Nora Purse Sifewalt Gallery for the Weary." In fact, we think it would be a good idea if the City and County would take Mrs. Purse off; the indexing project, give her, a moderate appropriation and ict here place; benches around the city where they would do the most good. A fine place to start would be along the fence of the First Prestyterian Churchyard on the Trade Street aide. On the outside, to be sue. We shouldn't dare to so so far as to propose that this beautiful churchyard be descerated by being used for something more than a play-ground for the Prestyterian squirrets.

Siberian Exile

Russia Makes Goebbels' Bad Dream Come True

At last, it appears, one of Germany's enemies is going to undertake an op-pression of a German minority worthy of the authoratip by Goebbels himself.

Only this time it is to be the real thing, "Tens of thousands of diversion-ists and spies" among the people of German descent on the Volya River region in Germany have necessitated moving the whole population into Siber-ian exile.

ian cutle.

The Russians say that this traitorinfested people is awaiting only a signal from Berlin to begin a program of
gabolage squainst the Soviet. The Rusgians don't believe in taking chances.
So the situation will be solved in the
manner of the Crars-Siberia.

It is a ruthless, heartless measure. It is a ruthless, nearlies with the guilty. Thousands will surely die. But this is a ruthless, heartless war. It is like a price fight with an astigmatized referee. Anything goes and good sports who refrain from hitting in the clinches find themselves cooling off in concentration cames.

tration camps.

One feels pity-only for Herr Goebbels, who finds himself in the peculiar position of a propagandist who has used all of his adjectives on lies and now, faced by a factual horror, is left speechless.

Oil By Pipe

Could Its Opponents Re Moved by Self-Interests?

It is comewhat embarrassing to be caught temporarily on the same side of the fence with Secretary Jekes and Acting Petroleum Co-ordinator, Raiph K. Davies, but on this pipe line to the thing it appears to us that they are dead right

are dead right.

The proposed line would pump 250,000 barrels of oil daily from the Texas-Louisians fields directly into the Middle Allantic states. It would cost an exilimated 330,000,000 and would necessitate, according to its critics, the conversion of 750,000 tons of steel into pipe.

don of 130,000 tons of steri into pipe.

Opposing the pipe line are Admirat
Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission: Defense Transportation Commissioner Raiph Budd, and "spokesmen" for the railroad and ship industries.
Looking closer at the opposition it is
apparent that Admirat Land is rightly
interreted (first and last in ships, and
Dat Raiph Budd — well, everybody
knowy that, whatever defense title he
boigs, he is also a railroad president
end the father of Robert W. Budd, the
motion transportation man.

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sea-coing tankers haul oil, they are likely to resent pipe line competition.
Of course Admiral Land is basing his objection to the pipe line on the steel

shortage.

If this steel (for the pipe) is going to come from Navy ships, or my ships,

that seer that the plane is somether I'm against it.
Likewise Mr. Budd declared that he and other ratiroad executives were unable to get steel needed to repair and build new freight cars—and that the surplus of 20,000 tank cars could solve the oil shortage without the necessity of a pipe line. Also, they argued, when we return to normal times and that the would carry all the office of the plane with the plane of the p

An Aristocrat

Sara Delano Roosevelt Was A Person in Her Own Right

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Exentially, Sara Delano Roosevelt was
an aristocrat and the wife of an aristocrat.
Until her death yesterday she
maintained the trappings of aristocracy
—a Hyde Park estate, a town house in
Mannattan and a beach cottage on
Campobelio Island, New Brunswick.
Being an aristocrat in a democracy
entails the overcoming of certain disadvantages—largely resulting from a
sort of public mistrust. But Mrs. Roosevelt, like all real aristocrats, came
through superbly. She was noted for
the "broad-mindedness" and understanding, for generosity and never for
subblishness. With true aristocratin good
taste, she shunned the thought of sharing the limelight with Franklin.

Morever, she was biessed with such
an abundance of vitality that up until
the last few hours of her 85 years ahe
was active and clear-minded.

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She was a remarkable woman and would have been recognized as such even if her son had not been elected President of the United States for three

Football & Gas

"Big Game" Spectators Would Burn 43,000 Gallons

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We offer no excuse for what we are about to any except that we like to go to football games as much as the next one. But las keen as is our enjoyment of the drama and color of stadium spectacles, we are sobred by the dreadful emergency that controlls the instan. A assoline shortage is upon 118, 1287. Acting Petroleum. Administrator. Davies, and, indeed, mas pumps in the slate aleady have been rationed. The cut is ten, per cent to begin with and President Roosevel and heads of the various sphabetical decrease creations. The cut is ten, per cent to begin with and President Roosevel and heads of the various sphabetical decrease creations. The third band of the second of the second of the various sphabetical decrease creations. The both properties of the second of the various sphabetical decrease or particular decrease to the properties of the president of the properties of the president o

means that about 5,000 automobiles will means that about 5,000 automobiles will have to be used for the transportation of fans. To be safe, lets any that the average driving distance in 75 miles—a round trip of 150 miles per car. Without allowing for miles of creeping along 'in low' let's rate the average car's consumption of pasoline at 15 miles per

consumption of gasoline at 15 miles per gallon.

According to our figures, a single foot-ball game would bring about a total gaso-ball game would bring about a total gaso-ball game would bring about a total gaso-ball game work of the foot gaso-ball game server at days. It is more gasoline than can be carried in four of the largest size railway tank cars or in seven of the smaller ones.

Multiply this 43,000 railons by the several "big games" scheduled in North and South Carolina this Fall and you begin to see a sea-going tanker-load of gaso-not to mention, the consumption of lubricating oil, the aggregate wearing-out of hundreds of tires, collisions, et cetera.

Taking Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Davies.

cetera Roozevelt and Mr. Davies t their words, the solution is stern but

On "Leon The Hen"

By Hugh S. Johnson



words about Leon.

The piece is written before reading the promised dischautes of Cheirman Dies of the House committe investigating "lams," which the Dies has said will expose Mr. Henderson as "unfit" for his job

because of his past and present associtations and associated.

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I can't and don't know all his
associates and associations, but I
do know that among the foremost
of them, especially men like Johnny Hamm, are some of the ablest
and best people I had in NRA, or
that I saw in my government service.

vice.

I hold no particular brief for Mr. Henderson-nor any particular brief acainst him. In fact I razzed him so much when he became pontificial on Senato O'Mashoney's monepoly committee that he called up one of my editors and threatment to beat-me up or worse. But that was present the control of the con

occasional shapential asyrockeleering. He has a very low boiling
point.

Just the same, for his particular
new job of walching over prices,
1 don't know any man better filtthe whole parade of modern industry and economic trends. He
saw it all pass in review in the
war, in NRA and again with Senation CoMainoney. When that, job
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augest him for one. His answer
was "No air," Talking the content
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Onalow County News & Views
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and thoughful little post card in
Cy Rowls, secretary of the Onslow
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No. 1 - An Untown Theater-Auditorium No. 2 — A Separate Court District
No. 3 — An Uptown Rest Room
No. 4 — Street-Wulening

"Descrees Most

Favorable Credit"

Your very claborate "100,898" brochurs was duly received, and

you certainly deserve the most fav-orable credit and appreciation from the citizenship of Charlotte for this beautiful book which is filled with so much important information and that our company could have a small part in making this possible.

J. L. WILKINSON. Charlotte.

The Folly Of Prohibition

The Mob and Governor Broughton vitally interested in ameliorating the pervense conditions of which he appeals.

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with that much-talked of Roxboro
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Governor Broughton to do what
they consider, and with reason, to
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Governor Broughton to do what convenience is a series of the full daty in the circumstances. It was in Rosboro, it may be remembered, that district Chysten it was in Rosboro, it may be remembered, that district Chysten is the function of the course in withstanding, with his deputies, attempts of a lynch-minded mob to take from his custody a colored man charged with the contribution of the course of the contribution of the

To Buying Hose

The New Yorker

Our Taxorite story about the bic silk-stocking run on the shops:
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The Indirect Approach To Buying Hose

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Get within the area of God's renewing and creative spiril. We may work with him: Thou sendest forth Thy spiril, they are created, and Thou renewest the face of the earth...Psalms 10430.

Side Glances



"When you want to go to the movies, first get your mother to say she'll think about it—then she'll say, "I guess so'—then you wait and she'll say yes!"

Fortress Makes Good

By Raymond Clapper

ONDON — After long celay its
British Air Ministry has released
details of the first encounter between
an American-made

flying fortress and seven German fight-

even Octuber ett.

The fortress ty-ceded all expecta-tions Mere than over now it is the plane that the Brit-lai, what above ev-erything elie from America. The Brit-theroically, but it is of

America. The British crew fought beroleady, but it is do great interest to America that the fortess itself ahowed an amazing capacity to take punishment and remain in the air. Every part of the plane was ridded. The tall laps were and sway and the wing rudder was damaged severely, yet the crew was able to bring the ship

The British are reductant to discuss the subject of American aircraft or even, to permit American correspondents bersal to discuss this subject in their dispatches. Yet, since Washington is now renganizing production machinery, it is important that some of the questions

BRITAIN NEEDS HEAVY BOMBERS MOST URGENTLY

On my own responsibility as an American correspondent, and not on necessarily reflecting views in the British Government, some of the essentials

ish dovernment, some of the essentials might be suggested as follows:

First, heavy bombers are Britain's most urgent need. The Britain's are taken to the second to the second to the second to the second the range nor the bomb-carrying capacity needed for bombing. Germany, Only heavy bombers are able to so the them have come over. Anything that can be done to increase the output and prompt delivery of flying fortresses in worth doing how.

north doing how.

Recond, in general we need to
lean more heavily on British lighting experience in improvement of
designs. Only here are planes tesied
in actual war operations. The pace
of improvement is rapid. The ceiting
is stradily going up, with high-ailides fields are contently experience. tude lighting constantly creating new problems. The lag in incorpor-aling the lessons learned by experi-ence here into American production needs to be reduced.

meeds to be reduced.

Third, during two years of war the British have worked out their own radio and signal systems. All planes coming from America must be equipped with the apparatus used in three systems. Some adaptations of design in the United States would enable these installations to be made more quickly as the planes arrive in England. Fourth, there is a joint American-British standardization board, the purpose of which is to work toward more mutual adaptation. But one suspects that this work could be made far more effective than it is.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS LIKE OWN DESIGNS It is possible that American manufacturers have become attached to their facturers have become attached to Inelf man designs, and see not always 160, receptive to the lifes of making changes based on foreign practices, Furthermore, the U. S. Army Air Corps maturally has its own idras of what it needs, and these sometimes overshadow consideration of the fact that part of the equipment is to be used by the Royal Air Porce.

Air Force.

MANY EARLIER MODELS
WERE PIT TO GOOD USE
Time should not be wasted in hashing over the difficulties of eatiler
American models. Many of them were
ordered originally by the French, and
were built on dealens which long ago
became obsolete.

Even If they are not adapted to the
present high-altitude, high-speed scijon, they have been put to useful wore
and that output has not been lost. The
British have gone through the same raperience of finding that their cartier
models, which were adequate at tas
time their use began, have become inadequate to cretain types of work as
the nature of air warfare has developed,
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There is no need at all for whole-sale laments. But there is need for putting American mechanical ingenuity into production problems, with perhaps more fixability and more readiness to benefit from Britmore readiness to benefit from Brist-ish fighling experience. And above all, there is need to keep the green light on for heavy bomber produc-tion, giving it the right of way over everything else.

We have, most fortunately, developed an ideal type of heavy bombers, so that we are over the fined hill of design. The problem is volume, and more volume — and more quickly.

Visitin' Around

Names Make News
(Piney Woods Item.
Blanjy News and Press)
Wallace Rife and his friend. Bay
Wagener, took their girl friends to Ognulina Beach last desturedy and Sunasy,
They apent the night at Mr. Kurea
uncie. Berry Bassinger, who is employed at carpetter work at the neach, Trey
reported a niles time at the beach.