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Press Freedom

One Skirmish in Alabama Gave It a Needed Boost

Freedom of the press is alive and breathing, now, in Alabama. A Mobile editor, fined and falled for writing an editorial critical of a judge's decision, has been upheld. The court ruled that, contrary to the initial action of the banch criticism of a judge's decision by senent, tritesen is a judge a technic to a newspaper was permissible, and that the writer of such criticism could not be held in contempt of court, nor be made subject to prosecution — unless guilty of libel.

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In short, the law does not protect the bench from open criticism. After final decision has been made, celliors are free to lambast as they like. That was the close the property of the future. Here, at least, is one victory for free becoming apprehensive of the future. Here, at least, is one victory for free from under the law. This definition of the rights of the state of the first of the

The Job Ahead

Whatever Else Is On Docket, Congress Must Save the Peace

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As Congress returns to its work in the approaching climax of war, no task before it looms so large as the extlement of the American and the most independent of an addence will not be a home, where reactions are quick That audience will be abroad in the fighting areas. There, where Congressmen cannot reach the men with a full outline of debate, soldiers and sailors will listen cynically for news from home. Just as the simple fact of a strike means to a coldier that folks back home are resting in the traces, so will a great deal of Congressional folderol leave a bad impression. That, in the long run, will not be healthy for Congressmen.

For Americans understand, by now, that the war can be won with the payment of a great many young lives, but that it can be lost by a two-thirds vote in the Senate. Therefore there is a watchfulness. The national heart will be beating faster, when Senate will be beating faster, when Senate properties of peace, and there will be a sharp demand from the audience that the boys cut out all the funny business, and forget the political cohoes. All the people want to hear is that Congress, to a man, is determined to face peace realistically, and to throw American power behaling and to throw American power behaling.

want to hear is that Congress, to a man, is determined to face peace realistically, and to throw American power behind some scheme to stop future acts of aggression. That's all.

Now, the coolder and the worker will not be interested in why Congressman Blank opposes the plans for post-war participation by America. They will not even listen while an unconverted isolationist like Bert Wheeler spiels about living at home, and building a great force for protection. They will not only that Wheeler has voted against the next generation. And that will be remembered.

way. And other men watch it and re-turn. Those who return expect of Con-gress that the easiest part of war, that of finishing victory by writing a good peace, will be done.

of finishing victory by writing a good peace, will be done.

So let there be no misunderstandings, this time. There may be politics played with the new tax bill, even with the national sales tax. There may be log-rolling still, and more attacks upon bureaucracy, and fumbling around with the draft act—but let there be no misunderstanding or groping on this foreign policy business. That's not anything like so complex as it sounds. America is either going to stay in the world, this world was a stay of time of the world was a stay of the world was

Song Pressure Popular Tunes Certainly Don't Dictate U. S. Course

We have every respect for the Rev. George Brennard, the composer of "The Old Rugged Cross". In that song alone he has given something to America: It has shaken many a church in its 40 years, and many a wayward sinner as well. Rev. Brennard made an interesting attement before a local civic club here this week, and what he said, we think, is open to question: is open to question:

"A nation will rise no higher than the moral tone of its songs."

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About that, we don't know—and we can't believe anyone else knows. For certain, that is. We have confidence in, the future of the United States, for example, even today, But that confidence could not be based upon the selections to be heard in the jukebox centers of the confidence of the

The Begnulolicans

They're Defended, But On Such Unlikely Grounds!

Such Unlikely Grounds!

We believe that our columnist Samuel Grafton, if he weren't on vacation, would be wading into battle these days with the Republicans of Mackinac Island and Raymond Moley. For Mr. Grafton is a man who believes in simple facts and simple ideas. He spends a great deal of energy combatting the obscurities which cover so much of the national and international scene; he is forever urging readers to think simply simple that the second of the second that he would have out the cudgel for Moley and the Republicans.

The Republicans, it will be remembered, met at the Michigan resort to map out a foreign policy. While there, they were shocked by Tom Dewy's proposal of union with Britain. In the end, the bigwigs left with a confused idea of what they had done. When the finished product was presented to the public, there was criticism that this Republican offering was inadequate. Raymond Moley strode to the OP defense. Did you circilling document? Then don't criticise.

yes disauquate. Raymond Moley strode to the GOP defense. Did you ever, he wrote, try to write a world-girdling document? Then don't criticize the Republicans. It's a hard job.

Perhaps, Mr. Moley, but not all that hard. It is, as Mr. Grafton, would in-all the state of the state

Break It Up!

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HE deadlock between Secretary Hull and ex-Gov.
Lehman, of New York, over the administration
foreign relief is expected to be broken by Constional action soon.

restional action soon-section to structs by Con-This is one of the first things to come before Congress and will also test out Republicans as to whether they will so along with the lotty principles of world co-operation espoused at Mackinse Island, Congress will be asked to authorize a new inter-national agency probably called the United National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, On its executive committee will sit representatives of Oreal princing, Russia and China, as well as an American

The While House has already given private sources to Gov. Lehman, that he will be made sources to Gov. Lehman, that he will be made to the control of the foreign as head of the Fordern Eellet and Rehabilitation Administration, where he has not been happy since it was placed under the giate Department Lehman has cleit that the State Department Lehman has expanded for administration functions, and that his work had begred down.

In the last war, Herbert Hower's food administration functioned as a sparate agency, and the new international organization to be, created by the anxious to co-operate with the State Department on all policy matters.

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Note: Isolationist GOP Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, vigorously opposed to U. S. committments for post-war relief two months ago, has not been wen year by Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson and will support the new Lehman organization when it is debated on the Senate floor.

White House Lawn

White House Gardener William Reves recently looked disconsolately over the grounds, burned brown by a hol, dry Summer Lackling an automatic sprinkler system (such as the grounds of the Japanese Embassy still enjoy), the White House lawn had autfered sorrowfully.

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But since then one day of heavy rain has turned the grass from brown to green seein. There are some bare speak, but mey grass is being planted for the Fall and Winter covering. Recess to solid a suittiver made up of 25 per cent blue-access. For cent red (in, 5 per cent clover, and control of the c

For all who want to revive their lawns for the Fall, Reeves says this is the ideal time to re-seed. The White House tennis court is kept ready for use, though it has had no players since last year.

Capital Chaff

Capital Litaly
While Congressional solona were away, the housecleaners have been busy. All the paintings on Sighisere? Row have been cleaned, statizes given a muchneeded bath, and the subways leading to the Senate
and House office buildings are respendent with a
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feath of the subway have been reflitted with new wicker
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seats. Looking at the hetry girth of Senator Edwin, C. Johnson, of Colorado, with the head above 225 pounds, you would never rights, that he eats only one meal a day. David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, and Arthur, "Gue" Cook, the supervising engineer, have had only nine days off in seven years.

Russia Disappointed

Eagle-eyed Senator Bill Langer, of North Dakota, has just come back from a trip through Alaska,
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The Russians felt that the United States should live up to the promises or not promise at all.

"Chicken Dinner" lim

Chicken Dinner' Jim
Congressman Jimmy Morrison, the would-be
Husy Long of Louislana, now running for Governor
of that state, has just had a couple of checks bounce
back in a peculiar manner. Jimmy made the checks
rood, but the New Golonial Motel in Washington,
which honored the checks, is wondering what it is
all about.

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The Louisiana Congressman, dubbed "Chicken
Diancer Jimmy" by his colleagues, drew two checks
for \$250 and the Contrarily Bank and
Trust Co., Hammalian the Charanily Bank and
drawn from the account of Joe Sim, the Congressman's law pariner.

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But the checks came back marked "No authority to pay." Apparently Jimmy and his law pariner had their signals crossed. Louisianians are wondering just what the score is. Meanwhile "Chicken Dinner Jimmy" says he is about to take Louisiana by etorm.

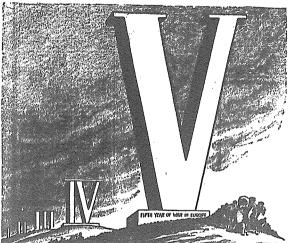
Merry-Go-Round

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The Loutisian edepation in Congress ins't too keen about the appointment of Judge Dawkins to fill the circuit court judgeship which Jimmy Alfred of Texas didn't get. Apparently, Judge Dawkins was too tough with the Huey Long crowd. Justice Department officials still say that of all the judge-Dawkins was the best position of the property of the Judge Alfred was the best qualitied Represent, Judge to the canniest officials of COD is Stately McGandless, on leave from Yale University. At Yale, he was a sage-lighting expert. With COD, he is a black-out sage-lighting expert. With COD, he is a black-out and with the cannies of the canniest of the Alfred Was the State of the Alfred Was and the State of the State

Omen

-By Dorman Smith



Force A La Made

Combined Army Command

By Raymond Clapper

A n international organization supported by force is what Secretary Hull soys we must have. But he did not indicate the method by which force would be provided. Behind the Secretary's broad phrases is the Administration idea of continuing and enlarging the membership of the combined chiefs of staff.

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Some have plumped to the conclusion that Secretary Alul has been hinting at an international staff. It was a staff of the sta

ments is contemplated.
Only the Americans and the British have joined, in the combined chiefs of staff. Both joined, in the combined chiefs of staff. The property of the prop

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Exidently the thought a prot to by "pass
the Senate, Technically perhaps an agreement could
be signed by Roosevelt and Churchill that would not
require the formal treaty ratification. But in such a
tundamental change of American foreign relations
as that, the Senate undoubtedly would feel that it
againt to have opportunity to extend its constitutional
country, with Remulticans like Dewey supporting
the idea of an Anglo-American alliance, the Senate
probably would act favorably.

Unquestionably those high in Allied councils
would consider that Russia must be brought
into the posturar combined chiefs of staff, Busala has not been a member because there has
an British forces, But after the war, both diplematic and military considerations would make it
destrable that Russia divide be on the combined
chiefs of staff. China's presence also would be

destrable.

Objection would be raised by some against in-cluding any mations except those providing the bulk of the military forces. The staff organization would be concerned with making military decisions. There-fore its membership must be compact and confined to the military of the compact and forces. Other these the organization would degenerate into a de-bating society.

to those with will provide the main forces. Otherwise the organization would degenerate into a debating society and another the combined chief of staff have? Now the group makes recommendations subject to personal approvat of Rosevell and Ohurchill. Would it be possible to make a combined former of the combined to the combined of the head of the American British and, in the future, of the Russian Governments' in substance with the combined of the American British and, in the future, of the Russian Governments' in substance we to proceed on the bank of allies upon the combined of the American and Russia, or in a broader United Nations organization?



"But if I use less soap, Mom, won't that mean send more where they need it worse—Rus for instance?"

Everyday Counselor

Art Of Living

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

LIOW well do you know the business of living? In the September I allow well do you know the business of living? In the September I have of the Cosmopolitan magazine is a feature article about the current senation, over Frank Sinatar, radio and stage singer. The author quotes Dr. Louis Berg. New York psychiatrist; as blaming the war for the Sinatar censation. "Crares like this are symptomatic of a neurotic sare—a twisted age. It occurs mainly in people who are poor in the pulmess of living."

There is an art of living, and it is one of the finest of the arts. Because we are at war, we do not need to lose it, although many of us are.

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Success in the art of living depends upon strong inner resources.

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Match a little child, who hasn't been spoiled by too much of this world's goods, take a few sitcks, spools, and build a charlot. His imagination makes the difference. During the depression if you should have hoppened to go through some of the poorer, exclions, it money) of the city, you would have been amused to see some of the sconters of the city, you would have been amused to see some of the sconters and out of scrapp sathweat and a few bet rollers; top uncombiles made out of scrapp sathweat and a few bet rollers; to groundould were having a tremendously fine time with them.

ere naving a tremencously mue time with these than if they were store bought, because they made them. Their creative instinct was allowed to work.

Pity the man or wamna who depends for happiness upon outward schadulom and amasaments provided by other people.

The Victory gardener who proudly lays on the table tomatoes of own raising, rows that they are far superior in taste to those he git at the store. They are to him, because he invested himself in fr growing.

Not all people can be like the man I once met who said happily, "I never worked a day in my life." He said it with a happy smile as he stood in the midst of his cabinet shop. Answering my punied expression, he continued, "I love to de this kind of work! it's play, not labor."

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Some of its are compelled by circumstances, or by needs of the war effort, to labor at tasks which are dutil and monotonous. But that task need not improson our spirit, need our compound our imprison our spirit, need our compound to the state of the spirit, need our compound to the spirit, need our compound to the spirit of the

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We Need More

The Hull Speech

By Dorothy Thompson

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M. HULL'S speech was certainly welcome. It is more than a year

M. since the Secretary of State has apoken on American foreign policy,
in its larger and more permanent aspects, and in this time policy has
been made from day to day and has come in for a good deal of public

criticism.

criticism. The events of the past few weeks have changed, and are changing, the face of the earth. And the demand for an explanation of what. America is up to, has been increasing with ever-greate loudness abroad and in this country. In the absence of, an official description of our policy all kinds of rumors, speculations, and guess work have flourished. It is understandable that many apprehensions have been created. America is up to, has been increasing with ever-greater loudness abroad and in this country, in the absence of, an official description of our policy all kinds of rumors, speculations, and guess work have fourtished. It is understandable that many applichements have been created.

In such a situation the speech of Mr. Rull was necessary, and expectations were high. Perhaps because the expectations were an high. This speech came as something of an anti-climax. It is more reassuring than enlightening and it contains more generalities than diller.

ter. There is one thing in it which is really encouraging. That is he welcoming of public discussion. The journalists of this country a long-suffering let, accussioned by now to being treated as a constant of the property of the public and the pu

great comicel, when the Necretary of State continus that we have thought and to turrents of public opinios. Pression to independent thought and to turrents of public opinios. Pression to meet the terms of the public who earnesty try to follow our foreign policy? The one that has caused the greatest amount of recent discussion concerns our permanent relations with Russia. To that point Mr. Hull said that we want to live in harmony in war and in peace and extend our co-operation and suggested that 'we have greater permanent areas of interest than of divergency. This is true and good.

But the differences that exist are also real, and not a word is said, or even implied, as to how we are to overcome those specific differences that fault is realisted and candid when he specified ifferences that fault is realisted and candid when he hopes to see seitled, after the war, in political and legal ways. But in diplomacy, as Mr. Hull well knews, the possibilities of the fauture are determined by the scions of this present, We have, fee hopes to see seitled, after the war, in political and legal ways. But in diplomacy as Mr. Hull well knews, the possibilities of the fauture are determined by the scions of this present, We have, fee diplomacy behind it. None of the diplomats wanted the world war, but that is what they cot, and we may therefore question whether their diplomacy was correct.

The political questions at stake with Russia all concern the future of Durope and the Russian root in, it. If our diplomacy, examines that of buffer states along the Russian fronter, which will become a custion rather than a bridge between the West and Russia, then I think that all noble fears about future neace will fall. For Russia is living daily proof that are has no intention of returning to pre-war isolationism, in some future time, he will have completion from Russia in the same game.

If our diplomacy, furthermore, seeks to get my Angle-American.

If anyone is seeking allies in Europe against a possible research in some future time, he will have competition from Ruseia in the same game.

If our diplomacy, furthermore, necks to get an Angio-American hegemony over major parts of Europe, in return for granting Russia her own "spleres of influence," then the areas of mutual inferres will read the second of the