

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS The Merry-Go-Round

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1945

Sickness

The pattern is as familiar as the fur-rows in a cotton field. Last June an at-made to rape a white child in Medison, Florida. Ten days later a posse ran Jesse James Payre. a Negro, to earth and wounded him. Highway patrolmen managed to save him. got him away to the State prison. On Tues-day he was returned to Madison for ar-raignment. (It doesn't matter now, but he planned to plead innocent.) Sheriff Lomine Davis didn't think it was nec-essary to put a guard on the jail. On Wedneday night Jesse James Payne was lynched. as lynch

This, of course, was murder, calmly onsidered from June until October and considered from June until October and carried out as a community project. There will be a thunder of protest from the North, where Negroes are few and tolerance doesn't cost anything. It will be fainter, but there will be an outery in the South, too, probably even in Florida. It may be that the court, which ddin't have a chance to consider the case of Jesse James Payne, will solve the conduct of Sheriff David look into the Conduct of Sheriff look into the Conduct of Sheri

Queens' Journey

In the great international discord there sounds one true, clear note of good will. It's a minor item, at the very bot-tom of the long list of our diplomatic deals—the shipment of 24 queen bees to the French Society of Beekeepers of the Lower Rhone Valley.

to the French Society of Beekeepers of the Lower Rhone Valley.

The Germans, who didn't overlook anything, systematically word out bee life in the Rhone area. The result was a very real tragedy, lack of pollentation curtailed food crops and spelled doom for the important floral and perturne industries. The Rhone farmers asked our liberating armites for help, and, finally, they are getting it.

On their way to Marsellles aboard a C-M transport plane are the 24 queens, natives of Montgomery. Alabama, the affi of an anonymous donor. During their long tirp they will receive the aministration of 2,000 drones. The droass will die, but the queens will live on, protucing offspring by the thousand. And a time the lovely Rhone valley will alloom again. So, perhaps, will international amity.

Emancipation

Emancipation

We are as tolerant of Congress as the mext one, and we can understand how the boys felt it meet and proper to celerate the departure of Franklin Roosewelt after a decent interval of mourning. When EDR was in the White House, he says a wary eye on the Hill, and he want loathe to crack down when he selt it necessary. He didn't get along with Congress, but Congress got along with Congress, but Congress got along with Congress, but Congress to the time, but recognizing that the President had the people behind him.

Mr. Truman has the people behind him.

Mr. Truman has the people behind him, too, but he is much more sympathetic to the Congressional aversion to the 'term rubber stamp. He has anounced his desires in a quiet voice, and applied only the gentlest of pressures. The result is that Congress is exercising prerogatives it had almost forgotten it possessed.

Take the atom, for instance. This has been the Administration's baby from the beginning, and even at this moment the President has the power

has been the Administration's basy from the beginning, and even at this moment the President has the power to keep the secret or give it away. But he may not have it long: Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee confesses that there is strong sentiment in his group to take re-

sponsibility for disposition of the atomic

sponsionity for apposition of the atomic formula out of the Executive's hands and give it to Congress.

But perhaps the most remarkable exhibition of Congressional gallussnapping is going on over in the Senate. For over two weeks, while the Argentine situation bubbled and boiled and developed into a major diplomatic problems. developed into a major diplomatic prob-lem, a Senate committee has held up the appointment of Spruille Braden, our ranking authority on Argentina, as assistant Secretary of State. Why? No official explanation has been made, but Capitol reporters are intimating that the only reason is that the Senate is miffed at the State Department's in-dependence, and wants to be consulted dependence, and wants to be consulted interpolation of the context of inter-national affairs.

mational affairs.

Well, this may be sufficient reason for kicking Mr. Braden around, but it seems a little churlish, and unnecessary, almost as ridiculous as the delay in the appointment of Dean Achseon because he had questioned one of General MacArthur's pronouncements.

This precarious moment is, we think, a particularly poor time for Congress to be celebrating its emancipation.

Scholar's Reaction

The scholar, as Mr. Grafton remarks across the page, has finally earned the respect of practical men by threatening to destroy them with his split atom, and it would not be amiss to note here that testimony them all—lames B. Conant, preddent of Harvard University, who paid his respects yesterday to the University of North Carolina on the occasion of its 150th anniversary. The scholar, as Mr. Grafton remarks

casion of its 150th anniversary.
Dr. Conant had a great deal to say of the development of higher education in America, and of its future. But he, an educator with has done as much to bring the university down off the hill as any man alive, came, toward the end of his address, to a discussion of the part a college should play in the lives of those who do not attend it.

scientifie age.

This is the testimony of a man who was instrumental in unleashing the terrible power of the atom, who stood on a hill in Arizona and watched an age vanish in a flash of purple light. To him the future poses no new problem. There is no greater threat in atomic energy than there was in gunpowder; the real danger, tomorrow as yesterday, lies in a surrender to the forces of hierotry.

Statesmen At Work

Member commission on the gentleman from Missouri that this Congress is being literally fooded, and the American people are being flooded, and the Congressional Report of the State of the Congressional Report and State of the Congressional Report of this country. If they had had their way there would be no TVA, no Columbia River deem punent, and not not a Congression of the Congression of th

sad no rural electrification program.

I expect to answer this propagands in the time, but I am refluctant to give my consent now to the publishing of 5000 copies of a bearing containing, 200004 knows how therefore the same propagand and the same propagand and the record in order to discredit what has been done in the development of the sheet of the same propagand and the same propagand

Mr. GALLAGHER. And I object.

MARTIN of Massachusetts. Reserv-the right to object Mr. Speaker, I I like to know from the gentleman Alabama (Mr. Jarman) if this is not rular report from a senatorial com-one, and a request from the Senate?

militée, and a request from the Senate'
for JARMAN. It is a resolution passe'
for the Senate providing for the printing of
serialn pierings which the Senate committee
says it needs. It comes to the House. They
sided us to pass this resolution.

Mr. RICH. When the Committee on
stating considered this, it was not a quesias for us to consider whether we liked the
seasable that may be in a circular which
see of the Iaot that the Senate sent it

tent of his address, to a decision of the part a college should play in this lives of those who do not attend it.

This leadership of a community of scholars, like the leadership of an indecision of the community of scholars, like the leadership of an indecision of the college of the co

bigotry.

(Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record) .

her and asked us to have Il granted, we are presenting it. I say to you—
Mr. RANKIN. To me?
Mr. RICH. Yes, to you.
Mr. MOFFMAN. Mr. Speaker, a point of order. The gentleman from Pennsylvania to the gentleman from Mostasippi as "you" and points at him and shakes his hand at him.

to the gentleman from Mississippi as "you" and points at him and shakes his hand at him and points at him and points at him and points at him and points at him him and points and point a

never have any printing done.

Mr. JARMAN. The minority lender is

Mr. HANKIN. Let me say to the gentleman from Massachusetts that if you are
soing to print a volume largely containing
Power Trust propagands. at Government to
the contingent fund of the Senate, that is
a different proposition.

Mr. MARTIN of the Senate, that is
a different proposition of the Gentle that the
endingent is indicting the Senate, that is
a fifterent proposition.

Mr. MARTIN of Massachusetts

Mr. Markin of Massachusetts

Mr. RANKIN. No. 1 am not.

Mr. MARTIN of Massachusetts

Mr. RANKIN. No. 1 is not a report. It
is a lot of hearings where a lot of Power
Trust propagandists came before that comclectification program.

Mr. MARTIN of Massachusetts. That is
jour ophilon.

Mf. MALKIN. I understand; but I will read it to the gentleman if he will give me time. But for the time being, Mr. Speaker, I am going to object.

The SPEAKER, Objection is heard.

By Drew Pearson



namer is obvious, but it doesn't make for a cheerful morning.

Dreary October

October can be about the most beautiful month in the year. Ordinarily you get up bursting with the loy of living. . . . But not this October. On top of General Marshall's doleful message, along come the atom-bomb scientists with another cheerful warming. other countries. Russia frequently is far sheed of us in science. . . . Cheerful little thought. Our cup of yo now runnerhow. Russia frequently is far sheed of us in science. . . . But that san't all. The chief living German specialist on stom energy. Our cup of yo now runnerhow or won't tell us what's happened to him. . . And more cheerful news. Enough atomic energy to blow up the city of New York can be smuggled into this country in a loaf of bracd. Once inside, it could ordinary bicycle sinop. . . In other words, an enemy wouldn't need to use he long-distance rockets General Marshall and General Armold have been warning-us about. And how could an Almy in New York stop the explosion. And how could an able statesman and usually an optimistic one, bringing us the most doleful report ever emanating from an international conference. . . The London meeting was about the most important in word in lasten. Yet it was the world's greatest diplomatic failure.

was the world's greatest diplomatic failure.

Sermon On The Mount
Maybe, however, there is one small ray of hope on
this dreary of new between the main that the many of the m

Department of Peace

Why not, for instance, really begin working at the job of getting along with other nations and peopler Way not, for instance, establish a Department of Peace.

... It, for instance, we seem as small reaction of the condition of the condition that the condition is in danger of going under, personable and anything to save himself. Since we now admit that civilisation is in danger of going under, personable that civilisation is in danger of going under, personable to work at the Sermon on the Mount and peace.

A lot of people will call me crasy or a chronic liar or something similar for surgesting this, but perhaps to work at the Sermon on the minute and peace.

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Selling The USA

Selling The USA

So the problem is partly getting the Russians to like us and trust us and to understand that we're not such add pooles. - The other day, I traveled from Washington to St. Louis. In the car next to me were about twenty Russian officers and their wires, and they were baving a terrible time. They couldn't understand anyung, they didn't know where to change can, and I am certain they were of the opinion that this country was deliberately comparing to cause them trouble. . . . What an opportunity that would have been for a Good opportunity to sell the U.S. A. Instead of having strangers be uncomfortable. . . All the U.S. Government needs to do is practice the same principle that Rotary or Klwanis or the Lions Club practices every town, they show him around. They believe in the town, and make him believe in it.

We have a great country and hospitable people live

town, they allow him between the between the test town, and make him between the between t

Guaranteed To Reduce The Power To Make War



The Weight Of The Past

By Marquis Childs

WHEN the news of the atom bomb was released to the world, with that first blast at Hiroshima; some of the scientists who had worked on it expressed fear and doubt. Others, it developed, had declined to take part in the work on the bomb because knowable force might do.

Many scientists, repeating over and over that the bomb is no secret, have continued to hope that the toward world control of atomic power.

Well, the scientists have lost. We have all lost.

Well, the scientists have lost. We have all losts have lost when all losts have lost when all losts have lost and the reporters. The President Truman's statement in Tennessen The President chose the most off-hand and casual way to make his views known. He was on vacation at views known. He was on vacation at least the reporters in for what they thought would be a bull season.

Out of this casual, off-the-cuff press conference came news of the decision so fastful in meaning for every human being on the earth. After his recent measure dealing with the domestic control of atomic power, study to the mort difficult control of some power, study to the mort difficult of the vacation of the view of the vacation of the view of the vacation of the view of the vacation of the vacati

Curious Conference

is is strange indeed.

The march of the headlines makes for an irony at no one could improve on. "Bomb Secret Not To.Be ared, Says Trymén." Russia Seen Likely To Surss U.S. in Development of Atom Bomb, Noted Scientis, Warning.

The noted scientist was Dr. Irving Langmulr, Nobel Prize winning physicist who is assistant director of the

research laboratories of the General Electric Co. In other words, on the scientific, the technical and the in-dustrial side, Dr. Langmuir knows what he is talking about.

about.
"We have probably ten years in which we might
possibly keep ahead of Russia." Dr. Langmuir said. "Russsia is behind us at the moment, but she has a tendency
to go shead at a faster rate than we do. She will outstrip us on the atom bomb unless we change."

One Against The Other

One Against The Other

He believes that the Soviets are embarked on a campaign of scientific development that will outstrip which the scientific development that will outstrip which by the control of the scientific development of the scientific d

Beside The Bridge



"It's like a dream, Ethel—little did we suspect last year at this time we could drive down to the football games and spend the Fall week-ends with you!"

Respectable Professors

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK THE aight of Congressional com-mitteemen hanging hungrily on to the words of a number of

This state of the process of the pro

This is like a revival of learning, a kind is like a revival of learning, a kind is like a revival of learning, a kind for the learning and the learning and the learning lear

But though a renaissance is on, it is a curiously lopsided renais-

sance, and, as such, it is beginning to worry the men of science and the same of science and the same of the same ISOLATED SCIENTISTS

ISOLATED SCIENTISTS

And a feeling is growing among scientists in this field that they are not only being admired, but they fire they are, in a sense, being have become our armorers, and a armorers, they are becoming the property of the state, fenced in, and set apart. They don't mind and set apart. They don't mind and set apart. They don't mind they are now in the control of a statemen who are perhaps not control to the state of the state of the state of the statement who are perhaps not control.

An "Association of Oak Bidge.

volved.

An "Association of Oak Bidge Scientists" has already been formed described as comprising most of the experts who worked in the Tennessee atomic plant. It has stated that we can't make a monopoly of the split atom; that other nations will duplicate our other nations will duplicate our whow the thing can be done, a useful bit of knowledge in itself.

useful bit of knowledge in tuest.

THE REAL PROBLEM

These scientists say the real problem is to set up an international authority to make stomic now the real problem is of the real problem in the real problem in the real problem is of the new age. Even scientists who have not joined in the dentity, such as Dr. Samuel K. Allison, of Chicago University, ehaf at the curtous vista of Government-owned science which lies at the curtous vista of Government-owned science which lies free research. Says Dr. Allison: "We have been virtually locked up-ver since we started, and we don't like it."

So maybe there is no realisance.

like it."

So maybe there is no renaissance, after all; and perhaps we are still being primitive, desperately trying to lock up what cannot be locked up. It is a kind of il-literacy to use learning itself in an illiterate fashion; and suddenly it seems to come clear that our battle with the unthinking, and that the fight has just begun.

People's Platform

Progress And The Press By FELIX A. GRISETTE

As a reader of The Releigh as a titlen who is interested in the decided as a citizen who is interested in the decided as a citizen who is interested in the carolina. I should like to take this opportunity of expressing my admiration for the recent cellotrial change which will permit Mr. Davis to use his fine telents or general assignments.

In a very important

admiration for the recent editorial change which will permit Mr. Davis to use his fine talents on general content of the conte

America Seemed A Good Bet In 1830 By H. L. GOLDEN

ever, in Fifteen Decisive Battles by Sir Edward Creasy there is enough reference to De Tocque-ville's work to make a story. De Tocqueville wrote it in 1830, and he was talking about AMERICA.

he was talking about AMERICA, and among other things he said: "Within a hundred years they (the U. S.) will have a population of one hundred and fifty mil-lions, equal in condition and op-portunity, owing their origin to lions, equal in condition and eportunity, owing their origin to the same cause, the same civilization and the same language. Some day these Americans will be a supportunity of the same cause, the same civilization and the same language. Some day these Americans will be polar regions and the tropics, extending from the coast of the particles of the polar regions and the tropics, extending from the coast of the particles of their exuberant soil. Nor will be also a particles of their particles of their particles of the particles o

Quote, Unquote

FOR the next two years, rubber produced will be thete since it is conservative timated it will take that lon fore shipments of natural 7 from liberated areas will ratalter synthetic output.

—E. A. Holsten, Dekrois 1