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### Presidential Loyalty

Man and boy, Harold Ickes has seen about as many political deals made as any man now holding high office, and when he says a deal is raw he knows when he says a deal is raw he knows whereof he speaks. Ed Pauly's offer of \$00,000 in campaign funds was contingent upon the Government's abarticle of the contingent upon the Government's abarticle of the contingent to California oil lands in the country of the

his reaction on paper at the time it was made, and rejected—certainly Harry Truman knew about it. As a matter of fact the old Curnudgeon claims Mr. Pauley brought the matter up on the President's special train while the official party was returning from Mr. Roosevelt's funeral. And if Harry Truman knew about it, it is passing strange that he sent Ed Pauley's name forward for centifiration as Undersecretary of the Navy with the simulerstanding that he will soon succeed his reaction on paper at the time

understanding that he will soon succeed Secretary Forrestal.

Only slightly less peculiar are the nomination of George Allen to be chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporaof the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion, and the nomination of James Vardaman to the board of the Federal Reserve Bank. Both these gentlemen seem to be qualified for important fin-nancial posts primarily because Mr. Truman likes to play poker with them. A faint odor of Kansas City politics has hung over the White House for some time, and these three nominations, offered in rapid succession, seem to in-

dicate that Mr. Truman doesn't yet understand that the game isn't played in Washington as it is in Missouri. The one blot on the President's otherwise impecable record for personal integrity is his dublous association with the Pendergrast Machine at the time that unsavory organization sent him to Congress. He ran a few unpleasant errands for The Boss in his early days in the Senate, but his colleagues, understanding that a politician has to take support where he can find it, generally overlooked these lapses. They are, however, being remembered now, and the

support where he can find it, generally overlooked these lapses. They are, however, being remembered now, and the Republicans who are doing the remembering know prime campaign material when they see it.

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## Story In Contrasts

Family reunions after long separation always involve tears, happy though they may be, and it was to be expected that the English brides arriving in New York would float ashore on a salty flood. But there is a special poignancy about these voyagers, catching their first awed glimpse of security after long, dark years.
Their fascination with the common-

Their fascination with the commonplace is moving. A young wife reports,
with smaxement, that she had two eggs
for breakfast every day while she was
aboard ship, and suddenly the realization comes home that her children had
never tasted eggs, that she remembered
them only as a delicacy enjoyed in her
own childhood.

The shy, pretty bride of Benjamin
Franklin Butler, a cotton mill worker
at Roanoke Rapids, melts the tough
ship-news reporters, telling of a romance that began when she was 13
and flowered despite darkness, privation, and the prowling terror overhead.

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"Please say I'll be 17 in April. . . . Yes,
Roanoke Rapids is a small place, and if
you don't mind, I'd rather not say how

much my husband makes, but it is plenty for us and we'll have our own home. Of course, I'll live with his peo-ple for a while." In all her life nothing

home. Of course, I'll live with his people for a while." In all her life nothing has ever held the golden promise of a crowded room in a North Carolina cotton mill village.

The story of the brides was told in contrasts. They gathered on the deek of the Argentina long before dawn to look upon the Statue of Liberty and sing "The Star Spangled Banner," but only nine days before they had gazed through their tears at their receding homeland and sung "There'll Always Be An England."

And the contrasts will continue through the difficult days of their adjustment to a strange, to them disorderly way of life. But the new problems they face are nothing to the problems they met and solved before they can be supported to the problems they met and solved before they can be supported to the problems they met and solved before they can be supported to the problems of contrasts and the supported to the problems they have a supported to the problems of contrasts and the supported to the problems of contrasts and the supported to the problems they have the supported to the problems of contrasts and the supported to the problems of contrasts and they have the supported to the problems of contrasts and the supported to the problems are the supported to the problems of contrasts and the supported to the problems of contrasts and the supported to the problems of contrasts and the supported to the problems are the supported to the supported to the supported to the supported to th

America has much to give them, but America has much to give them, out they also have much to give America. Their presence will be a reminder that this is, after all, One World.

## Utterly Improbable

fragments are still drifting down. The South Carolina Bar Association has postponed its annual meeting, alleging that it can't obtain a speaker.

This, friends, is the BAR Association, This, friends, is the BAR Association, the lawyers' union, the private citu of the aliver-tongued gentry, made up of sentlemen who earn their living talking, or double-talking. And it is the SOUTH CAROLINA Bar Association, known throughout the land as the greatest repository of oratorical talent since the old Chatauqua Circuit dishanded.

No speaker? Why no lawyer in all South Carolina's history ever dared hang out his shingle until he had mastered the art of off-the-cuff bombast. There's not one among the Association's extensive membership can't charm the birds down out of the trees, and who won't try at the drop of a subpoena.

No speaker? Why, a South Carolina lawyer can't say good morning in less

The sky has split wide open and the ragments are still drifting down. The douth Carolina Bar Association has contracted its answel meeting alleging.

Carolina lawyers orate as naturally as properties of the carolina lawyers orate as naturally as lesser men breathe, and as often; the President of the Bar Association could point his gavel in any direction and single out a forensic giant indistinguishable from William Jennings Bryan at

able from William Jennings Bryan at 30 paces.
Subject matter? Why there are always the brave boys in gray storming the heights at Gettysburg. Southern womanhood. States rights. Tariff for revenue only. Age has not withered their topical charm, not in South Carolina it hasn't.

No, there must be more to this fantastic contretemps than meets the eye. Some dark plot must lurk behind this, the most improbable excuse for post-ponement ever foisted off on the guilbile public. The Legislature should investigate without delay; the honor of ponement ever lossed off on the gui-lible public. The Legislature should investigate without delay; the honor of ten thousand departed, golden-throated barristers is at stake. No speakers, in-deed!

From The Louisville Courier-Journal:

## The Oppenheim Era

ula, and within its limits, it seldom failed. He knew the high place of the spy story in escapist literature, and he was conscientious in seeing that the escape was complete. London bank clerks or Iowa lawyers alike were wafted to a world in which the heroes were tall, level-eyed, honest, resourceful and wore tails as to the manner born, and where tails as to the manner born, and where the villains, while superficially prepos-sessing, had always the familiar tell-tale signs of shifty eyes and gutural voices. There were, of course, heroines and villainesses to match, and all these stately creatures inhabited a restful dream - world of continental hotels, wagons-lits and ancient castles dis-creetly supplied with all modern con-ymiences.

veniences.

Harsh reality and a host of imitators have diminished somewhat the old Ophave diminished somewhat the old Op-penheim lustre. Besides the treacheries of the past decade the gentlemany stations of his fictional crooks seem sather souching in their innocence, and

it was probably their creator's realiza-It was probably their creator's realiza-tion of this that stilled the steady out-put. Few writers were more prolific than Oppenheim or more conscientious within the trankity commercial limits of his work. But the amiably bloodless crea-tions in which he excelled were no meat for a world shocked at last into the awareness of real war. The real-life villains who finally came to the villa on the Riviera observed none of the con-rentions and the Oppenheim urbantly had no means of translating them and their real meaning into the old, smooth tales.

No longer mayor, the lively LaGuardia goes on the air, writes for the newspap-ers and plans a trip to Brazil. Put them all together and you have "retirement."

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country and other potential enemies.

"And the names of the same men who have been dickering with Truman over steel—Ben Fairless. Eugene Grace, et al—have turned up in European files as a part of the cartel which unwittingly played rinto the hands of the Nazis. It is a story which the leaders of the cartel which unwittingly played forcet. But the Justile Department hasn't forgotten it.

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American participation in the steel carded was decided upon as a steel carded itself. See the steel carded tiles, selzed in Luxembours, reveal that S. M. Bash of Bethlehem Steel and A. G. Mundle of U. S. Steel took the parties to the carded. Four months later an agreement to divide up world markets was reached.

ANTITUST ACT

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tines levied against the firm it is exceeded its quota.

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## Big Steel Was In A Deal With

### ANTITRUST ACT

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The steel barons were careful
about the Sherman Antitrust Act,
however, and the minutes of the
June 1937 meeting reveal that no
written agreement regarding U. S.
markets was concluded.
In February, 1938, a delegation
of European steel men came to the
United States.

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read:
"In regard to a recent shipment by the American group to Belgium, I. E. a home market, the American representative stated that he was taking this matter up with his group in order to avoid a recurrence."

in Poland.

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Harry Truman got away to a good
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Germany In '37



I. F. Stone In The Newspaper, PM

# The Case Against White Supremacy

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WEBSTER defines "subversive" as "Tending to subvert" and "subvert" as "To overturn from the foundation" and "To pervert or corrupt (one by undermining his morals, allegiance or faith; to all-

corrupt (one) by undermining his morals, allegiance of faith; to all-enate to the control of all America stands for. Hem: The men wasing the fill-baster are bringing legislative processing that parliamentary trickery can prevent Congressional debate on fundamental issues. Hem: The men wasing the fill-baster are bringing that parliamentary trickery can prevent Congressional debate on fundamental issues. Hem: The men wasing the fill-baster are bringing that parliamentary trickery can prevent Congressional debate on fundamental issues. Hem: The men wasing the fill of the control of the c

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is subverting the allegiance of the
Negro to the country for which
many Negroes have just fought and
died. The slurs cast in the debate
not only on the Negro, but on the
Catholic, the Jew, the American of

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of the fillbuster:

Mr. Eastland (Miss.): In other
words, this bill gives a preference
in employment to members of mimority groups, does it not?
Mr. Maybanh (8. Carolina): In
my opinion it is designed to do so.
Mr. Eastland: And it gives such
preference over a veteran belonging
Mr. Maybanh: That would be
my opinion of the bill.

This is a lie It is a be designed.

were good enough to go out and risk their lives for their country are good enough to be given equality of opportunity on their return. "I do not find anything in the Constitution." Senator Chaves (Democrat. New Mexico) said bitterly, "which says that only those whose ancestors happened to be from the British Isles may be Americans."

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To talk the language of Anglo-Saxon white Protestant supremacy, as the King Kluxers of the fillousters as the King Kluxers of the fillousters as the King Kluxers of the fillousters of the fillousters as the King Kluxers of the fillousters of the sawthefillousters of the sawthefillousters of the fillousters of the fillousters of the sawthefillousters was to argue the advantages of alsevery over fire about the answer of the sawthefillousters was to argue the advantages of alsevery over fire about the answer of the sawthefillousters of the sawthefillousters of the fillousters of

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The People's Platform

## "Lest We Forget..."

By J. J. Littlejohn GAFFNEY, S. C.

Regimentation — I can see no other solution of our troubles with labor and capital. Big business has monopolised all things worthwhile for so long and will continue to do so forever. Labor has at least wated up the consumer who pays for everything and gets no construct the consumer than 170 illustrate, let's take the cotton mills. (1) Pix a fair price for



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—Pfc. C. W. Stendig.

## Racial Bans Are Costly



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In response to my columns came many
that which told another story. They were
from students or petentials or petentials or petentials
had been rejected by medical schools because
of their racial origin or their religion. While
they were, for the most part, of Jewish
origin, there were also Italians and Catholics
who told the same story.

THE QUOTA SYSTEM
Some were 4-7s. Some had received
medical discharges after combat wounds.
Many had applied to school after school,
only to have their applications ignored or
to be told the class was filled.

They were under no illusions as to why this had happened. They cited the quota system which most medical schools apply, although no dean will ever admit such a quota system exists.

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scientists.

In the brain of a medical student barred from our colleges by his race may be the searching genuius that could free manking from one of the ancient scourges. At our own peril, we deny these Americans the right to know and to study.

Samuel Grafton

## Caught In The Middle

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E VENTS of the last few days in London show plainly that Britain has become the center of conflict among the three great powers. Since is in the street of t

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cesspend to challenge her sway in the Medi-terrangen, and her clear routes to the East.

CURIOUS POSITION

Britains position is a curious one, for her people have moved to the left, far move than have ours, and have much less desire, ours. Yet a Britain which has come out of the war lean and naked, without surplues, without, fat, finds she can give nothing away, to be a compared to the surplus of the compared to the war lean and naked, without surpluses, without, fat, finds she can give nothing away, to suppose the compared to the surplus of the surplus debates by labor and the left. Her Socialist opiace in the Mediterranean and for Hellines with as much guido as was once shown by on the same issues, the tries the keep Com-munism out of Greece, and to press it back over the Iranian border.

That the British press and people feel

over the Iranian border.

That the British press and people feel themselves embatiled both East and West, is now abundantly clear; British newspapers are almost unanimous in speaking of both Russis and America with a kind of equal The British feel that the Russians want to dominate their old trade routes, and that we want their old trade; and they are gathering around heir Government in a new show for the property of the unity of wartime.

PECCUTAN BUSSIES.

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It seems to use to be the first task of world statesmanthly to release Bitiain from this unhappy position, to free her of the need of having to fight both wings of the former this to come out of the war, but it has, and it seems to me peculiarly an American opportunity to work it out, by giving a measure of common support to Britain, and by help-order the state of the state o



"I'll have mothing to do with a prefabricated house—how will we stop your mother visiting us?—She'll bring her room with her!"