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Function of a Statesman

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"For 30 long years you have given each a majority, and I have kept the faith."

fasth. And went on to explain that keeping the faith consisted of setting things from Uncle Bam for South Larolina farmers.
Said Edgar Brown, aspiring to take stee Cotton Edw togs.

You want somebody who can go see Washington and do things for you and being home the bacon.

Baid Governor Oiln D. Johnston, aspiring to best Mr. Brown in taking ever Cotton Ed's toga,

"I have no apologies to make be-cause Rooserelt is my friend and I am his friend. I wouldn't be in a position where I couldn't go to him and sek for something."

Platform for Candidates

Bome time ago a land-planning onsultant of the FHA came to Charexhibited and while he was compli-bited, and while he was compli-bited and while he was compli-bited and the city we have here, he expressed amazement that it had no zoning ordi-nance whatsoever. In fact, he said that in his opinion no city in the United States needed quite so badly

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This brought forth comment from the City Council, much of it favorable to sonting. Mayor Douglas aside he thought Charlotte should have a "reasonable" zoning law, and several of the Councilmen sounded interacted, One or two of them, however, were predisposed against it.

It is understandable why this municipal administration, which is an excellent one, is not on the lookout for more worlds to conquer. The Douglas regime has understandable works project; the times are not propitious to further improvements, which have a way of costing money; and, beades, zoning and the establishment of new building lines are controversial subjects, sure to arouse much dissention. If they are to be much dissention. much dissension. If they are to be done, it will be under the impetus of some fresh administration realous to remake the city.

And the wish is father to the thought that perhaps the next erowd will go into office on a plat-form of city planning, a broad term which takes in coning, street-widen-ing, and the eradication of slums. There is no more challenging ob-fective, and we hope that the reed will germinate.

Doubtful Victory

If Mr. Victor Christgau is right, it is a very dubious victory the New Desi has eked out in the Minnesota primary — provided Governor Elmer Austin Benson, New Dealth Farmer-Laborite, continues to hold his alim \$2,000 vote lead over non-New Deafish Farmer-Laborite Hjalmar Petersen Mr. Christgau is a former Republican Congressman who has been bossing Congressman who has been bossing WPA in Munesota, and ignoring Governor Benson. And last week he was summarily fired by Harry Hop-Lina. Reason, said Mr. Christagu, was that he refused to spend \$750,000 of WPA money on a weed-pulling project sponsored by Governor Benson he were a second to the second se good of WPA names, well and the best of th

lat his command, sail can interest lief or only \$0.00 votes, it obviously looks none too safe for him in the election that Freem more or miners is that the Farmer more omthous is that the Farmer-habor vote ran to the unexpected total of more than 350.000, as compared with 183.000 Republican votes and only \$5,000 That is due, the political observers say, to the fact that conservatives of all parties left their own camps to register their dislike for the New Deal by voting for Petersen. And if their dislike of the New Deal should still dominate them in the Fall, the Republican candidate might easily be elected.

The Shamed Germans

Of the Jew-balting in Berlin, the Associated Press reports that "many Germans went out of their way to assure foreigners how ashamed they were" about the whole sadistic per-

formance. And that is excellent new

for people who prefer to believe that in the long run the land of Goethi is not going to sink back into

Of course, there are many million

Of course, there are many minors of Germans who have hung their heads about this sort of business all along. Decent Germans may be loyal Nazls, on the ground that Hiffer is necessary and that he gets things done, but decent, Germans, like decent men and women everywhere, in their hearts despise sense-

where, in their hearts despise sense-less bruitality. But they have not dared to apeak out about it before, even to foreigners. It was too dangerous, Under Nad law, the thing is definitely less majeste. If their words got back to the authorities, the least that could be expected would be a year in a concentration

But it is no less dangerous nov

But it is no lead dangerous now than in the next., deaf, it here, next, out now it would even it agenc frai they are thoroughly digusted and angry. And when men begin to get as disquated and angry that they speak out in the face of concentration camps, they are failing into a mood which does not augur well for dic-

Revelation in History

"It was on principles said down by Thomas Jefferson that our party was founded. Whenever the Repub-lican Party has departed from Jef-fersonian principles it has not been true to itself.

Thus the Hon, John D. M. Hamil

deman of the Republic

tional Committee, before the Ala-

Vednesday, June 22.

dog. That

Wednesday June 22.

Where the hon, gentleman got his history we can't imagine. It had been our innocent notion that the Republican Party, sa we know it, was founded in 1854, that it was made up of Whigs. Know Nothings, and Abolitionists, and that it was the direct heir, through the Whigs, of the Federalist tradition of Alexander Hamilton, the great opponent of Jefferson.

But certainly if we take Mr. Hamil-

ond statement is correct, his party has spent about 80 of the 84 years of

BPA Forever

A flat refusal by the welfare super

existence being untrue to it-

Birmingham, Ala,, at noon or

THE TRIAL OF JESUS By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON.-Lay columnists and

Boy, did that draw a barrage of ecclestatical deed cata! Didn't I know that I was disputed the word of God Deenvi. the whole world know that the Jews killed Christ's What did I mean by saying that they have been persecuted for that unliastly? Am I in the pay of a Semitic conspiracy? And so on and on far, far into the week.

At a student of law, my hobby has been, the traige subject of the Itrail of Jews. There are many books and parameteristics that the preparamental contact that subject. All do not

pers—studies of that subject. All do not reach exactly the same conclusion, but the general result is that Jesus was con-demned in violation of Jewish law in several of its fundamental principles. udies of that subject. All do not

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traced from the legal angle, looks exactly like the course of modern abuses of the judicial Systems Figure 1. The course of modern the course of the judicial Systems Figure 1. The second in the violations of both theirs and the Reapan law. "In I hard to give tribute unite Cassar, or not?"

And the questions of the Sadducers about the Resurretion and of the Phartnesses about the Greatest Compandement were for this purpose. It didn't work. m the legal angle; looks ex-

AND THEY FEARED THE ANGER OF THE PEOPLE

ANCER OF THE PEOPLE
The conspiracy with Judas was an IIlegal attempt to abduct Him for the
purpose of giving Him a modern police
third degree to get Him to incriminate
Himself—which is exactly what the unlawful inquisitions by night before Annas and Catapinas were

The trial before the Sanhedrin, or a The trial before the Sanhedrin, or a group of priests and elders, was very clearly a railroading to death by a small group under a Judicial disquise so should that it has been attacked as violating Jossian iaw on no less than librity fundamental points.

With all this, the Jewish people, as such, had nothing to do. On the contrary, the role reason for all the haste screecy and lightly as that the complicators were afraid that any violence offered in Jewis 2001 certified.

not revolution.

IT WAS A ROMAN CHARGE FOR WHICH HE DIED

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This is quite clear from the fact that
His triumphal entry into Jerusalem had
just occurred among the piaulists of the
people and the pialn statement by Hi.
Authers, "Then assembled openine the
chief prisals, and the serbes, and the
cliefs of the people, unto the pialce of
the high priest, who was called Cataphas,
and consulted that them when the had conthe high priest, who was called Cataphas, and consulted that they might take Jenus by subtility and kill Him. But they said, 'Not on the freat day lest there be an uproar smong the people.'

They did take Him on the feast day but they did it in the secrecy and haste already discussed, because they were alread of "the Jewish people who adored Jitim."

But certainly if we take Mr. Hamilton at his word, it is an awful lot of explaining he is going to have to do. Jefferson's fundamental principles were: (1) a highly decentralized Federal Government, (2) championship of the underloop. But from the hour of its organization right on down util Frankin. He-sevelt's second administration, when it began auddenly and astoundingly to discover that it was in favor of States Rights, that party has been the consistent champion of: (1) a highly centralized Federal Government, and (3) the top dog. That is, if Mr. Hamilton's second statement is correct, his party

Him."

Finally, Jesus was not crucified for their conviction of biasphemy but by "a Roman executioner" on an entirely new charge by the 'palace bris' Intrust' that He was "stirring up" the Jewish people. This is not a theological column. The statements which drew such fire were A flat refusal by the weifare superintendent of Granville County to
void Mrs. Betty Powell's WFA elisgibility unless her son looks after
her adequately, brines up again a
matter that is much too intimate
for newspaper discussion, and yeteline it bears on fundamentals of telef and the Mosaic Code and simple
common sense, is particularly worth
discussing. Mrs. Powell's son is
Charles O. Fowell, \$5,500-a-year
chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission
and he has said that she is well proment Compensation Commission
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It is not apply the composition
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work of the son to receive
that much or twice that much, if she
needs it, out of her son's \$460 pay'
check.
And assuming this to be so, when
has it devolved upon WPA to support
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in the style to which they would like
to be supported by their children?
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the Brith Commandment, then
Heaven knows the damage to burstatements of law and history and not of religion. But they were not made in carelessness or ignorance. There is in them nothing to alter or retract.

Visiting Around

Mountaineers' Holiday
Berea Rem, Hendersonville TimesNews)
Mr. and Mrs. Berry Camp molored
serous Pinnacle Mountain on Sunday,

The Others Couldn't Come on Acci of It Was Raining (Transay Hen, Santond Heraki). The Sunthine or Rain Bunday school class met with Mrs. J. R. Olmpson leat Thursday hight. Each: members were present. After business and the Bible study a seeks how was employed.

Washington, We Bet You (Oakland Item, Transylvania Times) Howard Alexander recently left his home here in search of employment. His mother, Mrs. S. E. Alexander, said she

He Was Good to the Hebrew Children

(Kannapolis Independent)
The lesson was taken from Exodus and
a round table discussion of the deeds of
Moses was held.

Waddell Fires Double Salvo In Her Turn

John Dickson Draws Round For Round As Poets' War Continues To Raga

FIRST CANNONADE ENTITLED;

By Maude Waddell When he signed it "Disappoints Was he right or was he right? And he's due to be annointed With a Arst-class public blight.

Just a composition lacteal, Chalk and water to the lip.

And please add this disadvantage, I'm at long range, it would seem, But not living in a "can'i"-age, I'il come in on radio beam.

Here it is on Monday morning, That I'm writing late replies, To the scoffing and the scorning, Of those disappointed "bys."

For you know quite well that no on Of the peerless womankind, Would consider Charlotte's public Only twelve years old in mind.

SECOND CANNONADE ENTITLED: (With Apologies to Kipling)

By Maude Waddell

And west is east, begorra, And west is east, begorra, And every day is Munday. And lest week is followoren. I'll know the moon is surely green, A cheese at that and square, A thing that's often been denied, (Undoubted) it's quare. I'll know the week at the state of The Prince of Ro-day-o. Will suffer if such wrong prevails, And John should get the K.O.
Fil call in Dotty Knox to bear
What witness she may give.
Though John might get her fired for fair.
And gais they've got to live

Come help me out, you columnists, I know at time s I'm dense, Why should John's poems not good, When all they lack is sense? .

How Sin Flourishes In Boss Crump's Burg Dear Sir: Do not tell the MAFLO but theaters are open here on Sunday M. A. PATTERSON (of Charlotte) Memphia, Tenn.

> Another Version (Cobb County, Ga., Times)

(Cobb County, Ga., Times)
A Tankee was talking to a Confederate
Veteran. Asked the Yank, "I suppose
you always rote Democratic,"
"Sure," said the son of the South, "I
vote Democratic. My faither voted Democratic, my grandfaither voted Democratic, my grandfaither voted Democratic, my grandfaither voted Democratic, my grandfaither voted Democratic, b. Dut if you damned Yankees
don't quit voting Democratic, the country's going to the dogs!"

A Last Year's Editorial

BELATED INTERPOSAL

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Gent requested, which is to asy commander, the preservation of the status
upon in a labor disturbance while John L.

Lewis and the CIO consolidated their
advanced position. He did it in the General Motors strike, when he saked Sioen
to a conference. He has done it again
by asking Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube not to recogn this
morning as had been planned, and he
has done it "in the promotion of public
safety." The demotion of public safety,
uncheeked by him, began to take place
several months ago.

We do not think that it is up to the

We do not think that it is up to the President to raise his hand in admoni-tion every time a strike starts. We think, on the other hand, that he is altogether Justified in preventing the reopening of the steel mills, which almost certainly would have brought on real civil war in

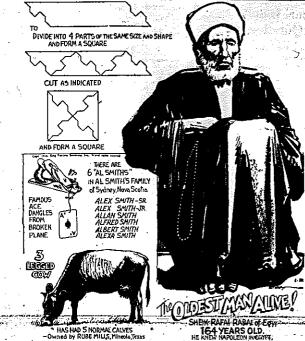
would have brought on real Crit Wer in that sector.

But it ceannot be denied that in mak-ing John L. Lewis and the CiO an in-strument of national political policy, the Predictin and the Congress have turned loose on industry a violent force which they have showed no slight disposition to check. After all, law requiring col-lective bargaining and exatting unioniza-tion are comparatively new and untested by time, but laws against mass force, branching the peace, trespass, and resist-ing the police suthority are fundamental to the preservation of any kind of order,

and the preservation of order is essential to any line of government.

This resurgent phase of democracy may develop, in due course, into a whell estimate state of affairs, but there is some justification for wendering now if, in joining the Pederal Government and John L. Lewis in a potent alliance for unlocaless, the President has not given the country a whiff of anarchy.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley to request, went with stamped, addressed strategy as a Angley will furnish proof of anything depicted by alm.



Explanation of Today's Cartoon

Shelk Rafal Rabal, who now lives in Cairo, Egypl, was twelve years old in 1186 when Frederick the color Prussia died. He is probably the only man alive today who has seen Napoleon the first in a at the time the latter was in Egypl towards the end of the 18th century. He remembers well come victory over the Mamelakes near the Pyramids in Egypt. At the age of 164 he still enjoys only here is not health, and has all his teeth.

Among Our Ancestors From The Baltimore Evening Sun

OF COURSE everybody likes to boast | of ancestors who came over on the Mayflower or as gentlemen adventurers to the Colonies, but the fact remains that the Mayflower had a limited capacithe exception rather than the rule. Some Americans, and in fact the great ma-fority, must have sprung from the more humble immigrants, yet nobody pays much attention to them and information is scenty as to who they were and what they were like.

White servitude was common in Mary White servitude was common in Many-iand from the earliest days of the Golony and did not begin to decline until after the middle of the elaptecentric century. Recently detailed records have been found of eighty five of three servants who cause to bint country between 1772 and 1774 and found service at Hamplon, the estate of this Country between 1772 and 1774 and found savine at Hamplon, The records have been used in the material for a paper by William D. Hoyt, Jr. a graduale student at the Johns Hop-tis University, which appear in the June Issue of 'The Maryiand Historical Many of their names, says Mr. Hoyt, are common today: 'Three is a group of good, solid Irish

Mr. Hoyl, are common today:

Threr is a group of good, solid frish
names: Joseph Allen, Micasi Barke,
Dennis Burley, Timothy Muyher,
Darney Guin and Dennis White.
Then there are some fape old English
Theory, Samuel, Chamberlain, Joseph
Drown, Samuel, Chamberlain, Joseph
Cook, William Dawson, Richard
Cough, Thomas Hall, John Irwin,
William Johnson, George Jones, John
Phillips, Richard Thomas, Joseph
Wood, etc.

ALL WERE FARMERS OR MEN WITH TRADES

Beventeen of the immigrants came from Ireland, one from Wales, and skty-seven from England. There were no Scotsmen:

or ven areas graugn pressey well. The occupation of forty-three of the men are set down in the record. The larger number of them were farmers, while others were carpenters, waponers, sawyern, manons, braziers, timent, nitck makers, bathers, bakers and butchers. There was nio a fockey and keeper of race horses.

AND SOME OBVIOUSLY WERE OF CONSIDERABLE ABILITY

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nine was over 23 years of age. One other man, Garrard Williams, an Englishman of 27, was said to be able Englishman of 27, was said to be able for Charles Doud, 31-year-old servent from Ireland, to display the most unusual accomplishment. Not only could be read and with but only could be read and with but only could be read and with but the said of the

One striking feature of the group was their lack of height. The average for the eighty-five was 5 feet 6 1-6 inches. he extremes were represented by Jofeet 1 inch, and Prancis Barret, car-penier, who was 6 feet 1 inch. Scars, features and personal characteristics are reatures and personal characteristics are carefully act down, probably for purposes of identification if the men attempted to escape before they had completed their service. A great number showed the scars of smallpox:

BUT MOST HAD CROOKED NOSES AND BAD TEETH

MOSTE AND RAD TRETTE

Some had casts in their eyes, and it is recorded of Penner Hardegan it is to their unfortunate had eyelids which hung down as a result of smallpox. There were all sorts in hoses, Bonnan Cher unfortunate had eyelids which hung down as a result of smallpox. Bonnan long peaked nours. Brick Maker Dawzon had a side mouth, and several farmers were notable for the Dawzon had a side mouth, and several farmers were notable for the large had been been been supported by the same several farmers were notable for the large had been been been depended and had under the were uneven the feeled, and a number of both frish and English had curly half. There were bordegard num, snock and had rolling walks. Butcher Pick and a neck which beets and let his head rest on his left shoulder. Farmer the shoulder was a series on the best of sealds on their bediers, blues spots on their broaders, lumps on their foreheads from blocks, and the like the reconstitute the forest controlled in the controlled to the controlle

If there were ex-convicts in the lot, the charge so frequently made against early American immigrants, there is no mention of the fact.

Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

JUNE 22, 1849 75 YEARS AGO RECALIATION

The fact that our army in Maryland and Pennsylvania is carefully respect-ing private property and retraining from retailating the numberless outrages perpetrated by the Yankres in all parts of the Confederacy where they have had the power to inflict injury, is exciting no little discussion, surprise and

exciting no little discussion, surprise and disastifaction. We conteas to having curselves felt att slong that we had sufficiently shown our respect for the rules of vitilized warfare and sufficiently set an example thereof to our nemnes by the noble conduct of our officers and men duting when compliancing were exhibited from even the invasion of Pennsylvania last Pall, when compliancing were exhibited from yee had thought that since our example has not been followed by the Yankees that there is no longer any obligation to treat them as civilized people. kees that there is no longer any obliga-tion to treat them as civilized people, We think that no forbearance of our army will have any effect upon the vile men who control the Northern govern-ment and army.

—Fayetteville Observer.

JUNE 23, 1838 100 YEARS AGO

EUROPE

The bill for the Abolition of Imprisonment for Debt from the Lords, has been read twice in the Commons—Orest Brit-sin will have the honor of going ahead in this great step in civilization.

Dingram for Utopia

Congress has decided how much the worker is to get per hour in industry. Now if somebody will just give him a job everything will be O. K.

Peculiarities Of People By F. Romer

WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR

LANDOR

LANDOR'S poetic and generous nature was dominated by a ferredy ungovernable temper. Throwing his cook from window aver a flower-beauty thrust out his head ried in construction, "Good God, I forgot the violets".