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Ah, Romance!

The second year of the romance of the Windsors starts simply enough overseeing the paper hangers and painters working on the villa into which they will more.

Ah, romance! The whispered word of the first week becomes a sharp re-

of the first week becomes a sharp re-minder to a paper hanger to be sure, soor, and match that border, and a shrick to the painter not to let that stuff drop on the rugs. A year makes a let of difference. Instead of sti-ting across a table in some diming salon, with not! lights and swen mank, looking deep into each other's cries, the lovers must watch their cries, the lovers must watch their leps or spoil a shoe in a can of lin-seed oil. Instead of a beautiful non-ray from the garden the lady gets a chance to select flowers for the wall-maner. Instead of duner in the re-

chance to select flowers for the wall-paper. Instead of dinner in the res-taurant they eat a pork chop sand-wish on a packing box in the kitchen amid daubs of paper hangers' paste. So the years pass. The first year has peased, anyway, Perhaps II's just as well. After all, pork chops sustain I'de more than soutful giances, and yasper hangers and painters too must est.

Anything Goes

Anything Local
was down entirely to the alignment of
Repoblicans and anti-administration
Democrats against the steam roller.
In any case, the Senate turned
thumbs down on an amendment to
the spend-lend bill which would have
required the disminated WPA administrative employees caught participating in political campatigue.
Beddee, Al's one thing to make a
roll, something else again to enforce
R. There is an established rule
against post office employees' taking
part in politica, and we believe that
the Charlotte postmater himself, an
estimable person in ways other than

estimable person in ways other than this, will not have the nerve to tel you that it is scrupulously observed senforced.
But the administration — the ad-

Into the administration — the ad-printistration would not even yo through the motions of ordering WPA executives to stay out of poli-tics. The corollary follows, doesn't, it, that WPA officials have carte blanche to mix relief and politica? If seems reasonable to absume so, and allogether within the record to say that for a man who confunally and altogether within the Febru as say that for a man who continually prates of high Ideals and Clean Clov-ermment, the President is paradoxi-cally tolerant of ward-heeling meth-ods in his own crowd.

Notice to Employers .

Four operators of four different eating places were haled into Re-corder's Court Friday on charges of violating the State labor law. They were given suspended sentences on condition that they observe the law hereafter.

condition that they observe the condition that they observe the condition that they observe the property of the condition of that except for agriculture and do-mestic service ---

60 to 76 hours a week for pay as low as 87. And for all the tears which are also dover the factory worker, there are few lougher assignments than that of a waiterea.

The only excuse we can think of for letting these four violators of the law off as lightly as they got off is that after all, the stuce is getting around but slowly to the enforcement of the law. And the eating places are not the only violators in the city by a long abot.

Two Old Men

Let's take a hypothetical case. Old Man A, 63, is down and out. His children either can't or won't support him. Nobody would hire a man at his age even if there were something he could do. As a consequence, he becomes a public charge, and the public agrees that he shall draw an old age pension of not more than \$30 a month, which is enough, if one manages (rugally, to keep body and soul together.

manages trugally, to keep body whits soul together. However, likewise §5, has done not so badly by himself. In-stead of having to live with his chil-dren, he has a home in which his children may live with him. He still runs his business and makes a deal man his business and makes a deal on the side now and then. He has cashed in on his endowment-at-55 justanes, and he bits a fail income from other investments. As a consequence, old Man B is no sort of public charge, yet the public agrees that because he served as much as 90 days in a one-sided war 40 years ago, which he came through in good health and excellent aptrilla, he is callided to draw 800 every month, or twice as much as 00 days and has one sided war on the contraction of the money.

oially dependent on the money. It's a hypotheticki case, to be sure, It's a hypothetical case, to be sure, made extreme for the purposes of liinstration. Yet it could happen and it will happen time and again as a
result of a bill the President signed
last week, without protest, awarding
\$50 a month to every solder, sailor
and nurse who served as much as 90
days, or was discharged for dissolitity
within that time, in the SpanishAmerican War, the Philippine Insurrection or the China Relief Expedition. Financial meed or physical disability has nothing to do with it.
It's the OAR all over again on a
smaller scale — but, ah, the World smaller scale — but, ah, the V War veterans are coming on, you haven't seen anything yet.

Engagement at Eger

Consider the case of Sergeant Wen-zel Toman of the Czechosiovak army. To his lot a day or so ago is fell to serve as a sort of rough and tumble archetype of his country. He went into a cafe at Eger, by himself, There were 35 other men there, all of them Sudeten Germana. And though the odds are not quite that great between Germany and Czechosiovakia, they should be supported to the supe-should be supported to the super-should be supported to the super-should

Germany and Czechoslovakia, they almost are when you take the superior armament and resources of Germany into account. There, in microcom, you might almost have said, was the Czech nallon confronting its overweating neighbor.

What happened does not appear for certain. We have a hunch the Sergeant had been looking at the wine while it was red and that he was armed, as Czechoslovakia is, and kind of hankering for a fight, which his country, being cold sober, is not. Anyhow, a riot is what he got, and when it was over two Sudeten Germana were carted of to the hospital and Sergeant Toman brushed himand Sergeant Toman brushed him-self off and went back to barracks.

Pal for Jersey City

The Mayor of Peckakill, N. Y., has taken a page from the book of Boss Hague and has defied the Governor of New York to do his worst about the town's ordinance which forbids the distribution of handbling. The Mayor claims that the measure was adopted at the request of the town's merchants association to the nod of keeping the street from

the end of keeping the streets from being littered up and to halt tresbeing littered up and to hall trea-pass on private property. And so far as that goes, it is possible to feel a as that goes, it is possible to feel a certain sympathy with him. Cer-tainly, it is irritating enough to a stoop of yard filled with handellis put there without his permission. But that such was the real pur-pose of the ordinance in Peckakill across somewhat dublous. Certainly It didn't work out so in the first case of an arrest shore its manage in 1936.

of an arrest since its passage in 1936 for that arrest took place under hese circumsiances. Representa-For that arrest took place under these circumsiances. Representa-tives of the Millinery Workers' Un-on came into town. A factory owner heard of it and notified the chief of police, who called them in and in-formed them of the law. They de-clided to test it out, and distributed handbills beating a reprint of — the Bill of Rights as embodied in the Constitution of the United States!

TO SPOIL THE PARKS

By Hugh S. Johnson

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WARMINGTON—There is a bill in

WORDING TON THE STATE OF THE STA The idea was to reserve a few spots in this wast country in the sublimity, beauty and grandeur in which it lay silent for thousands of years, like a palace pre-pared for honored guests, walting for our race to come in and occupy it.

our race to come in and occupy it. Gince this first national part of Yelowatone was dedicated. It has been one constant fight to preserve all of them from spotiation by local interests. I was once superintendent of Sequela and executive officer at Yosenite. In Sequela, a power company came in against nevitonal predicts and scarred, with a fitume, the beautiful wall of the Kings River Campon.

There is nothing more beautiful in mountain scenery than northern Yosemountain scenery than merthern Yose-mits—the country above the magnifi-cent going of the valley. Many tourists content themselves with a valit to that slatial chaam. But there is—or rather was—a similar one, in some respects more beautitul—the Heich Heichy Valley out of which flows the Tuolumne. Again, against national protest ted by John Mill, who was patton saint of the park, the City of San Francisco built a fam and tunnel at Heich Heichy and changed the natural going into an artificial lake. Seconds Park contains the bulk of the munal sect had gone in there and begun to cut that timber. Great and atrong as to cut that timer. Great and atteng as they are, those trees are as brittle as late pencils. When felled they break into pieces and render only shingles and panels. Apart from its 'sacrilegious wantialism, that jumbering was sheer waste,

HERE IS SOMETRING TO WRITE A LETTER ABOUT

WHETE A LETTER ADOUT
When I first saw that place it was
years after the last great tree had been
cut, but those manmoth attimps were
still ossing and the ground was black
with their blood. I never took anybody
to, that spot who want abocked into
indignation by that sight — from privale soldiers and old-time army mulskinners to malor generals and the goverror of a sake. ernor of a state.

Guarding Yosemite was a constant war with sheep-herders and people who wanted to cut timber or install power projects, or more idealistic meddlers who wante to cut imper or mason power projects, or more idealistic meddlers who thought it would be a good thing to di-vert the Tuoluma's into Yosemite Creek and so keep the imagnificant falls artis-cally constant throughout the year. They dry up in Summer.

Millions of people now visit the parks. Hundreds of thousands go to Yellowstone Hundreds of thousands go to Yellowstone every year thus entithing all aurounding states—including lidabo. It is bunk to any that damming a googe life the Yellowstone or Hetch Hetchy doesn't interfere with its natural beauty. What is proposed berre is a ravisiment of one of our most virginal and beautiful possessions. The proposed bill has a fair chance of passing. It, or one life it, has been ured for many year. If ever there was a measure in respect of which it is fair to say "write to your Congressmen and Senators and tell them to kill his cable against decrease of dead that this cabal against decency so dead that it never will revive"—this is that meas-

Visiting Around

The Last of the Puzitana

thirs, Mayme Guten, Marakville Home). I allogether agree with Mrs. Doater in thinking it a diagrame for women and gifts to put on bothing suits and go in bathing where men and boys are. I think it is all right for girls to go to a creek or somewhere like that and enjoy the waiter allow.

Sort of Rubbin' It in, Ain't You, Maude'

senger)
Maude Cook and Holland Phillips called

Letters To The Editor: Pav Must Go

Up If Slums Are To End

Build Houses For Those Who Can't Afford Rent Is Merely To Waste Money

Dear Sit:
According to stories in the papers, plans are being made to conduct a statewide housing survey with slum elimination as the utilities of the article said that approximately 2520,000, largely from the WFA, would be spent in the effort to determine the true housing needs of the cilies in the slate.

This quarter of a million dollars might just as well be spent in paying men to rake leaves as inchirow it away on this curvey. The survey will be made, the money spent, and the alums will remain untouched.

Don't you really think that The News

are putting the cart before the house; We all agree that our shotgun houses, our Skeeter Hollows, and Black Bot-

part life bysons the masks of means of means and partial parti Covernment its money in crying and tempting "sium clearance."

AGAINST SLUMS. The News is-wasting its breath, and the sey in crying and at-

In Which We Hear Some Most Pleasant Words Dear Sir:

Pear Sir:

I wish to express my appreciation for your fine, pointed editorial in Monday's lease, "FREEDOM IS...FREEDOM."

issue, "FREEDOM 18...FREEDOM".

In the well-worn but apt and accounte mot, "It his the nail on the head" - straight, true and hard. Free speech and free assembly are either free or non-existent; and there is no democracy without them.

Your paper generally and your editorial policy in particular are serving the cause of truth and progress in a spirndid way. When I occasionally get the refutant concert of my mind to waste a few minutes reading the reactionary, labered and loury editorials in some other papers. I find my soul echolog like pessimistic mode of the great Master, when the fon of Man cometh, will He find faith on the cartin?" Any intelligent mind can readily discern that such editorials are inspired by no other motive than to create or perpetuate prejudice and furnish some more putillarimous propagands for the forces of entrenched ganda for the forces of entrenched power. But when I use my time wisely in perusing your progressive, pointed and pithy editorials, my spirit is strength-ened and says, "To him that believeth all things are possible." WITHERSPOON DODGE.

Southeastern Representative Tex-tile Workers Organizing Com-

WE DON'T WANT YOU HERE! (Textile Bulletin)

When Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, of At-lanta, Ga., a CIO racketeer, and several other members of his organization ap-proached the Alma Mili railway bridge at Carlney, 8. C., they were met by a group of about 25 men and women em-ployees who ashouted, "Go back, we don't want you here!" The non-union group threw mud at the speakers, threatened them with sticks and knocked down one

man.
The group which approached was composed of men who would profit financially if the mill could be unionized and the employees made to pay dues. A strike would have meant no loss to them.

The group of men and women who stopped them was composed of people who worked for their living and who knew that if they lost their job through strikes, they and their children would

strikes, they and their children would suffer.
The National Labor Relations Board will no doubt now rule that the rulli paid the second group to stop the first group and attempt to inflict some punishment upon the mill.
They will be more interested in the welfare of the racketeer, Dr. Wilherspoon Dodge, than of those who sought to defend their jobs.
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Struck from the Record

By ARTHUR KROCK -- New York Times

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A MONG the accusations made by Dr., chalrman, against a follow-director, Darthur E. Morgan, deposed TVA thalrman, against a follow-director, Darthur Morgan, against a follow-director, Darthur Morgan, against a follow-director, Darthur Morgan and the minutes of an Authority meeting on November 2, 1931, after they had been signed by the two other directors. The deposed chalrman cited this in general support of the two other directors. The deposed chalrman cited this in general support of the altegation that Mr. Ellienthal is not candid, in this instance have in the co-operative attitude of the Commonwhile that is elected, a fact which made him officially a participant in the exciton. He explained this, however, by saying to the Joint Congressional committee that is investigating TVA:

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iftee that is investigating TVA:

In the pressure of the work under
way I glanced hurrhedly over the
changed minutes when they came to
my deak and signed them without
then observing this significant change
had been made. This is, I recall, the
circumstance of my second signature, though my memory is not clear.

THESE TWO THINGS WERE TAKEN OUT OF MINUTES

Accepting Arthur Morgan's explana-on of why he signed the deleted minutes also, an analyst of the excision can then examine the effects of the change without necessarily expressing an ophilon as to what may have been Mr. Lillenthal's motives, if any, in addition to
the animation as to Gommonwath &
Southern imputed by Arthur Morgan,
his fellow-director has been credited
with a desire to keep of the necord any
suggestion of activity in promoting, from
numicipalities in the TVA area, application to PWA for greats and leans with
which to build depileating power plents.
According to Arthur Morgan's sworn
teallmony, the two paragraphs struck by
Mr. Lillenthal from the last page of the
minutes of November 2, 1033—which Mr.
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minutes of November 2, 1033—which Mr.
Lillenthal did not deny when he testified subsequently—were these:

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towns of Tuscumbia and Sheffield
for loans from the Public Works Addpower distribution systems had been
on file for two months and that
he had consulted with Secretary of
the Intector lekes requesting that
applications to the Morgan Ann
AND THEY WERE IMPORTANT without necessarily expressing an optn-ion as to what may have been Mr. Lillen-

Traveling through Cnarlotte, one would think that city's greatest need is more potes on which candidates might place their pictures and posters. As it is, the automobile folks have a hard time finding the road signs.

In his message suggesting the creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority, delivered to Congress in the stirring days of April, 1933, the President concluded:

WHY THE SILENCE ABOUT

ETILITY CO-OPERATION?

The Supreme Court, in the PWA loans case, unanimously held that the legal rights of the private power companies had not been invaded by the PWA loans and the companies had no standing to court. It declared that public competitions

tion, though "destructive," was lawful. But in the Chattanooga case, where con-

spiracy was charged, Government coun-tel denied that the TVA had promoted

the grants to municipalities. Bo the argument here is whether the second paragraph deleted would have been considered by the court as proof in the contrary. As to the first paragraph, it seems clear to a lagrams that it demonstrates on the part of Commonwealth & Southern a co-operative attitude from 1831 forward which was parer reflected in the propagands of the TVA.

Publice's Progress

(New Republic)

As for the Republican primaries, the defeat of Gifford Pinchot by a re-actionary is counterbalanced by the fact that the moderately liberal Senator Davis

This, hi a true sense, is a return to the spirit and viaton of the plosner. If we are successful here we can march on, step by step, in a like development of other great natural territorial units within our borders.

A Last Year's Editorial

The News of June 5, 1931)
SEVEN SHUDDERS

There probably lin't any way to reach a clear verdict at this juncture on the aucressfulness or unsuccessfulness of TVA. The vast undertaking is still far inuccessfulities or unsuccessfulices of trYA. The vast undertaking is still far from completion. Its practicebility equally as far from having been demonstrated. The legality of only a smill part of It—the Government's right is sell power generated by accident, as for the Authority itself, Meanr. Lillenthal and Morgan differ between themselves on the precise course to be pursued. They don't know where they're going but — About TVA there is only one judgment that has been reached flashir, concusately, beyond the peradentizer of country. For that reason, when the Treident, though TVA still is in the experimental stage, submits a program comprehending, ultimately, seven other TVAs, it draws from us seven successive shudders. It is only a program, so far, shudders. It is only a program,

shudders. It's only a program, so far, but that's how TVA got its start.

Time and Ideas Raicish News & Observer)

(Raicigh News & Observed: "Read the so-called radical, oh liberat, political platforms of the last 75 years," and Dr. A. M. Fountain of State College in a Stunday publit, "and we read the actual enactments of the last 20 years."

actual enactments of the last 20 years.
It is an old saying that 'the radical of
today is the conservative of tomorrow,
this being applicable to platform as well
as men; and the poet John Charles Mehelli put the same truth even more windly when he wrote that "what a father
died for in the flames, his own son
scorns as errors.

It is a fact easily verifiable that much of the accepted social legislation of the last decade or so was drawn from propossis that in a previous age would have been regarded as heretical and danger that an idea, however beneficent, pass through three stages: first it is reject then it is tolerated, and lastly all m say they were for it all the time.

Peculiarities Of People By F. Romer



MOSES TAYLOR
AS president of the National
City Bank, Taylor had a
passion for brevity that
amounted to an obsession. Ha
probably gave the shortest
conferences of any modern
executive. A study of this pacultarity made the fortune of
al least one youth who called
on him. He talked to Taylor
in telegraphic sentences and
won the financier's lasting interest in his career.