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If You Please, Jimmy

Jimmy Roosevelt, the up-and-comingest insurance man in these thited States, subject of an article published in the Saturday Evening Post under the title of "Jimmys God R." meaning that Jimmy has taken away lush insurance accounts from agents who had handled them satis-factority for years — Jimmy is going to let Colliers publish a reply, a fac-tual account of his insurance activi-ties.

thal account of his insurance that it will, and we look forward to reading it. And there is one statement in the Post's article that we hope especialty will be dwil upon in Jimmy's Collier's article, which is the statement that Franklin's son and Dan Roper's son split between them the commissions on Transcontinental-Western Air's diverted intransc excount. We have no slight idea that Roosevelt pere and Roper pere, in whose department supervision over airlines is vested, would ever trade the Covernment's favor for a mere innurance commission, but if TwA even thought of using the sons to get in right with the fathers, that would be almost as bad. 80, come, Jimmy. Tell us why

So, come, Jimmy, Tell us why TWA switched its account and why first commissions were split between Roosevelt fils and Roper fils.

Federal Outpost

The old plank road that used to run through Fayetterille from Wilmington to Raleigh, or the other way, if you choose, is resounding again these days to the rumble of caravans. They are Uncle Sam's, and they are bringing in stores of treasure and fine raiment for the Fayetterillians.

treasure and fine raiment for the Fayetterillian.

In fact, Fayetteville has become elanost an outpost of the Federal Government. By reason of Fort Farge, it is an army cantoment. By reason of FWA's vast expenditures and previous wast expenditures are revious wast expenditures by army engineers, it is an inland place the revious of the decision to place the reternal hospital there have been of the decision to place the reternal hospital there have been as a federal medical dispensary. Another bed dake market, which Fayettevillans patiently explain is not an old slave market, looks on chernfully at all these anachronisms and these welcome intra-sions, pitting the departed shades of Cumberland, who used to gather there to trude among themsives, for not ever having experienced the unalloyed delight and proint of tradunalloyed delight and profit of trad-

truck came around the corner and interpretable in the line of the lates in the United Blates which are not, strictly speak ing. Federal property. Fragiterille probably has received the richest probably has rece

THE CHARLOTTE (N.C.) NEWS—The Large later is no surer way to make recording to the condition than the method he are above everything else eshibled he are above everything to read the conditions. They usually give dameges only a been above above the are are all the conditions. But that is a great deal more interest than the conditions and there are also are all the conditions. And that end in reconditions. And that end in reconditions. And that end in reconditions and the conditions are all the conditio

Worse and More of It

Mecklenburg County's Budget Estimates for 1938-39, advertised in The News a day or so ago, show an enormous increase over the two preceding years in tentative aliotents for the Foor Fund (1395,400), Old Age Assistance (5179,988, one-fourth of which the County must provide), and "Ald to Dependent Children (134,400, one-third of which is the County's share!. In these three items alone is \$467,972 in charitable charges on Mecklenburg County, a strain on any man's budget.

charitable charges on Mecklenburg County, a strain on any man's budget. County, a strain on any man's budget. And yet, despite the evident onerousers of these benefits and the county has the county has

they are being treated.)
Verily, these are neglects which the
County, however its budget goes up,
simply must correct. To be candid,
we don't know where the money is
coming from, but we know what
happens to diseased human beings.

Unused Patents

Benator King, a member of the Monopoly Investigating Committee, yesterday came out with a demand for legislation making the licensing of unused patents compulsory.

It looks like a good idea. The It looks like a good idea. The charge has often been made that the big monopolistic corporations regularly buy up all patents in their field or which threaten to impair the market for their products, and shelve them, thus destroying competition and increasing the extent of their monopoly. It is plainly true in several instances which come immediately to mind. But whether it is generally true, or how far it may be true, we don't know.

Nevertheless, the proposed law seems a good one. And less for the end of discouraging monopoly than for something else. Patents which represent improvements over what we have known belong, in some sense, to the whole people. That is, if a man invents, say, a motor which will run more cheaply than existing ones it is obviously a potential boson for the charge of the contracts.

ones it is obviously a potential boor for everybody. And no private in ould be allowed to lock up and hold off that boon indefinitely for its own profit.

The Untouchable

In the quiet morning, the mail truck came around the corner and barely missed killing the unsuspect-ing pedestrian who thought the green

Watch Your Gas Bills

- --- By Hugh S. Johnson

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—From time to lower the country in the past seren years has been the first on I remember was during the World War and the confidential figures of some entireners gave the Covernment real concern.

That was twenty years ago when not very much was known about what lies two miles underground in a country of continental extent. Since then the surface of the country in most likely areas has been honeycembed with probes. Tremendous improvements in methods of discovery and drilling have been drilled over and over again three or four times at ever-increasing depths. Vast new rasteres have thus been brought in Production has been kept constantly sheed of a marviously increasing the man and engineer, Alter constantly sheed of a marviously increasing the man and engineer, alter constantly sheed of a marviously increasing the man and engineer, alter constantly sheed of a marviously increasing the man and engineer, alter the constantly sheed of a marviously increasing the man and engineer, alter the constantly sheed of a marviously increasing the man and engineer, alter the constantly sheed of a marviously increasing the constantly sheed of a sheed on the constantly sheed of a sheed on the constantly shee

A Last Year's Editorial (From The News of July 10, 1937) THE SILLY SEASON

In Chicago a goop named Madelino
Perrera ate six for cream sodas and fol-lowed a girl around the streets murmur-ing "I love you, I love you."

ing "I love you, I love you,"

In Kinaton, N. Y., eighteen Jamalca
Negroes played two limitings of a cricket
game lasting tweive hours. Then 17:00
members of Father Divine's Celestial
Olympics went on a sit-down strike.

members of Fatter Divides Censel of Colymptics went on a sit-down withe. In Saranota, Florida, Clifford Calvery sidd he wanted to walk a tight rope scroom Ningers Falls.

In Laurinium, Mitchell McKeithan went down into a storm sewer, was captured there by a built frog.

In Los Angeles, police arrested La Verne Moore, who is reputed to have best Bing Creeby in a golf match, using a shorely, a rake and a baseball but. And in Charlotte, the Johnston Bulting pan around on its basement but while the schialt at Trade and Tryon rose like a flung frying pan amaked podesvirans in the factorians in the schialt at Trade and snacked podesvirans in the factorians. It's the stilly season, dear companion.

It's the silly season, dear companions, the begin of July 4. It got worse yesterday as "Iteat Wave Extends Ili's Gifp on Nation" and "Thousands Fice City as Heat Wave Smilten." It'll get worse today, with thermometers fighting off 100—and you, you paid your good money, did you, for this rewapper and expect to get a needsble cellorial? Shucks.

Lady and a Zipper

Latty units a capper (Mrs. Reno Bram. Schilly Star)
Sometime ago I wrote a piece in defense of vanity. I'm still willing to say
a good word for it, but it does sometimes get its devotees into trouble. One
of my young friends, for instance, waded
into shallow trouble one afternoon recently because the just couldn't wall to
a few will shall cooked in a most shoreto- how will shall cooked in a most shoresee how well she looked in a smart zipper She'd just gotten out of the tub when

Shed just gotten out of the thw when the decided to ship into the new drus for a minute, just to see how it looked. With nothing on but her akin and a cost of taleum powder, the went into the dress, arrouged the natty little searl at the threat, and yould up the sipper. The effect was fine until side started to come out of it, but at that plott the tipper set its teeth atubbority into the meat of the searl and wouldn't let go. The victim of the zipper plot was in the house alone with no members of

The victim of the zipper plot was in the house alone, with no members of the family due home anytime scon. The forces modeline had been entered into as a purely inside jos, she hadn't enough clothes on bereath this new free to ven-ture outside, so there was nothing to do to take the un-tipping problem alone. She struggled with that contrary zipper an hour, then the time lengthred to two hours, and also had to satisfy the two hours, and one man on appropriate that her licked. She was locked up in her new dress, as much a prisoner as if she'd been in a cage, and there she have until some member of the had to stay, until some member of the family came home and coaxed the sipper to release its hold on the scarf and set her free.

Sweet Liberty
(Patterson (Kan.) News)
Thank goodness we live in a free country, where a man may say what he thinke—if he isn't afraid of his wife, his neighbors, or his boos, and if he's, sure it won't hurt his business or his reputa-

THE BOYS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TRACKS



Letters To The Editor:

The Town Does Have A Bench Verses by a Sailor (Baltimore Exening Soo) From time to time, the Board of Visitime to time, the Board of Visitime to time Analysis of the question of whether the midstingman may receiving enough education in arts and lettern. Not long ago but Secretary of the Navy announced that young naval officers would be required to take an eighteen—month homework course in reading — works of philosophy, blography, ethics and fine arts — which they tide not get while at Annapolis. This has prompted Capit. Willias Breedon Jr. commanding the U. S. S. Brooklyn, wito says he belongs to the Blue Water School of navy men, to fire a satisfbroadside entitled "When Sailors Become Estitetes." For The Weary

But It Sits Squarely In The Sun All Day And Is Not Too Comfortable

Verses by a Sailor

THE HATTERY OFFICER
His salvos miss the target by fifteen

THE NAVIGATOR
Our piot can perform with skill the
flugues of Brahms and Bach.
He dreams of mighty arise when nearling shouls and rock.
White he would and took
White he woothes his sensibilities mit Die
Walkurs and Rhehigald.
He does not know a sextant from a
geodelic hould hever worry him. He
always has his Art.

Visiting Around

OR SALE-ONE CAR TRAILER IN good condition. First \$12 gets R. D. M. McLamb, 114 First St.

Ain't the Sales Manager Got a Cart (New Bern Tribune)
MAN WITH CAR BETWEEN AGES OF

21 and 40, to work with Sales Man-ager. Good proposition and oppor-tunity for advancement. Reply to ...

Walch Out, Business World!

(Mt. Zion Rem, Stanly News & Press)

Asbury Bialock has returned to his home after completing his business course in Charlotte.

SS OPPORTUNITIES IN TARRECLIA Nomads, Attention! (Banford Herald)

THE NAVIGATOR

I owe you three letters but if you'll dlow me a bit of rambling, perhaps we can miffice with one.

can suffice with one.

First, I owe you thanks! Thanks for
the baby bilanket that was delivered to
my wife at the heapital. Today the
baby is eighteen days old and both she
and her mother are doing very well.

Second, I have intended writing to ommend you on your editorial policy, he only excuss that I can give for not been much too pleased. Being pleased I am not aroused.

THE BATTERY OFFILE.

Ills sairos miss the target by fitteen hundred yards, but he wrote a lovely thesis on the early Morrana bands. But he wrote a lovely thesis on the early with you later;

At present he is busy with the works of Watter Pater.

The turnels will not operate, but "Guns" don't give a cunse the left of the control of the a am not aroused.

Third, I have many times intended writing my opinions on the actions of "home saptens," but you usually beat me to them and cover the subject much better than I could. er than I could THE ENGINEER
The Engineer's a pundit of purest ray

better than I could.

But here's a secop that hasn't come
to your attention as yet. Whitper to Mr.
Paul that there is a bench in Charlotte
for the bench of the poor stranger
within the gates of the Friendly (3)
tip. It is on the walk between the
Courthouse and the Law Building. (14s.
a bit uncomfortable beling made of stone
and in the sum all day long, but it's a
bench negeribless.) The Engineer's a purious or parties are not exercise. The service appreciations, that would turn the author green. He may be not on therapy, but has a parties of the service and philosophies of Mencken and Vollaties. If he does not know a turbo from a secondary drain, He surely is a backet upon Spengler and Author 1970. bench nevertheless.)

TIAVID HILL.

Wherein It la Arqued That Liquor Killa

Dear Sir:

Yes, liquor kills. That's its nature, that's its record, that's its history. Yes, Yes, liquor kills. That's its nature, that's its record, that's its history. Yes, liquor kills and kills quickly. Do not forget it, do not overlook it, do not be deceived in it, do not be deceived about it. The liquor gang are full of plausible reasons but they are faite. Yes, liquor

kills.

Visit that home where liquor rules. See that husband and father dying with heart trouble, or cannot core, or disease of the liver, or a burni-un stomach, red-hiosted faces and eyes, or with some other fath disease caused by Husor. Yes, caused by the liquor trust, and our criminal neglect in allowing this trust to rule the Legislature. Let us awake and purge our Legislature of the liquor trust.

Listen to that wird counts.

the liquor trust. Listen to that swill cursing, quarreling, and profamity. It is not fit for human ear to hear. It is black, rulgar,
shameless. It is the very language of
hell. It comes from drumken debauchte.
It has killed their manihood and womanhood, their honor and gelf-respect, also
their gropes for their relieves. Liquor
their gropes for their relieves. Liquor hood, their honer and self-respect, also their respect for their fellows. Liquor has filled their names and that settler golden opportunities in life, their influence for good everywhere and their influence and their channe for heaven and eternal life. Last of all its life house has desired their channel for heaven and eternal life. Last of all its life house for the hone for the GOOGADOTO NEWS-ARGUS)

FOR SALE—PRIENDLY TAVERN—
Excellent location—will stand investiguido—present owner must accept
Washington job this month—first person with \$200 cash gets it—balance \$20
monthly.

Why Men Believe In F.R. By HERBERT AGAR

Our national politics for seventy years have been a compliancy to evade issues. Big Business arose during the seventies and eightles. We passed a few and the and then restorate that the and eightes. We passed a that the trust laws, and then pretended that the rise of Big Business had not changed the foundations of our economic and ocial relations.

social relations.

Between 1900 and 1920 Hig Business passed into the control of High Pinance. Again we prefended that nothing important had happened. Our politiciars went on talking as if the America of Sain Turul were still the America of Jacksonlan Democracy.

BUT THIS MAN INSISTS ON LOOKING AT FACTS

UN EDURING AT FAUTH.

The rise of man production industries created labor problems on a new scale and of a new and mensching nature. Our politicians and our press went on talking about labor problems as if they involved the relations between a black-smith and his hired help.

smith and his hired being. Modern machinery made it possible for us to disupate and ruin our natural resources with a rapidity never before seen on earth. In the face of expert tealmony that our present methods would water the wealth of our continent before the year 2000, we went on talking as if we had all eternity in which to plan for conservation.

to plan for conservation.

A Theodore Rossevelt might see the dangers of erosion. A Woodrow Wilson might see the dangers of monopoly. But the public, the press and most of the politicates clung to the fiction that all was rowy and that America would forest be the envy of the world.

ever be the entry of the world.

At last the long pretense is ended,
At last we have a President able to rouse
the country with his message of urgency,
and willing to explore our problems no
matter where the exploration may lead.
Those of us who have watted half a lifetime for such an administration will not
be put off by minor initiakes or by a few
too-hasty state.

The latest example of what makes us trust Mr. Roosevell is his message on the economic unbalance in the Bouth.

It's easy to explain why show of us probable to the beddere in Mr. Roosevelt believe in the shoulder in Mr. Roosevelt believe in the shoulder in Mr. Roosevelt believe in the shoulder in the

AND THIS CONSTITUTED A GRAVE DANGER FOR NATION

GRAVE BANGER FOR NATION

Here was one of the chief threats to the freedom and demorracy of the American people—one of the main rance soons for the poverty which has grown side by side with our increasing whellow the control of the

would be long and hard to solve.

So the politicians and the press closed
their minds. They did not choose to
notice the usir facts. But Mr. Rooseweit has noticed the facts. And he has
demanded that they be drawed out into
the light so that all may understand
them.

At the President's request the National Emergency Council has called a meeting of Southern leaders to state the problem. Absentee comerable, wastering of resources, the despoting of this rolly American section of the country beputation—the President calls the critis by their true names. He does not claim the critis will be easy to dispell but he asks for a clear patement of the nature of the problem.

With leadership of this high quality democracy has a chance to above that it is better than the "entirinery" of the tyrant State. At the President's request the Na-

A Man's Education (Here and There, Sanford Herald)

(Here and There, Sauford Hersald Young in the ways of married life, Dr. Guy Funderburke, popular paster of Jonesbore, is just beginning to learn that hen parties take a long time to bear fruit. He called for his wife of a coule of weeks white she was attending a party in her honor. He had to wait for a perty good white before it was over. In that wait he must have recalled that others with more seperitence in the ways of wives had fold him women never here.

Peculiarities Of People By F. Romer

VICTOR HUGO

THE great French exile words most of his novels standing at a shelf in a room specially built on the house-top-three of its sides at glass. He tossed his numbered sheets to the floor, walling out ankle deep in paper at the day's end. His house-keeper then carefully collected the pages.