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Hore to Spot Liberals

How to Spot Liberals

From time to time there has been meeting of Foreilo La Ousrdia, Mayor of New York City, as a likely Presidential nominee for the Reput City, as a likely Presidential nominee for the Reput Contains in 1840. The Little Flower undoubledly is a trash-mover. Most better and crooked politicians in the life town is itself enough to make their a figure of rational importance. And best of all, of course, be is that rare bird arming Republicant, a genu-wine liberal. In fact, by the meeting of the meeting the state of the results, a genu-wine liberal. In fact, by the meeting the state of the state of the state of the state presidential for the state president of the state president of the expenditure of \$817,00,000, which is \$137,00,000 whose this years bedget, which was some \$10,000,000 greater than the hudget for the year-before shade, which was \$10,000 greater than the hudget for the year-before shade, which was \$10,000 greater than the hudget for the year-before that.

Tail and the Don

There is, we think, a perfectly val-l answer to the question that our prespondent poses today in the letcorrespondent poses today in the let-ter column to our right: whether we may not be illogical in supporting an alcohol control election confined to the city alone. The argument that if the city can be separated from the

the city can be separated from the sounty for the purpose, then a ward or even a block could just as reasonable be spit off from the city itself. Is a ciever one. And at first sight it sounds convincing.

But in reality, the city is an entity in its own right, as the wards and the blocks are not. Any town which has grown up to have nearly a hundred thousand people can no longer be considered and treated as simply sowther subordinate unit of the ruanother subordinate unit of the ru-ral community surrounding it. Do most people in Charlotte think of the themselves as being primarily mem-bers of the community of Mecklen-burg County Not at all. They think of themselves as belonging to Meck-lenburg only very incidentally but to Charlotte closely and intimately, And to tell us that an utban com-sumity can't meet its problems in terms of the urban conditions pe-culiar to it but must go on being subject to the notions of the farmers another subordinate unit of the ru subject to the notions of the farmer: who live about it is simply to say that the tail is entitled to wag the

Kid Stuff

The uproar kicked up by Dean Zdward T. Lee, of John Marshall Law School, Chicago, in the meeting of the American Bar Association at Cereland is a preity good sample of the puerlity with which the opposition to the Roosevelt Administration is continually diagracing itself, and disquasing the American public. Bugo Black has been on the Supreme Court herein for results were now. Hugo Black has been on the Supreme Court bench for nearly a year now, and there have been all sorte of conflicting opinions about his solitities. Magazino articles have appeared making him out to be a complete ignoramus who containtly embarrasses his conferers and other articles have made him to be a very wide and learned judge. The truth probably is that he is a mediocrity who ought plainly never to have probably is that he is a mediocity who ought plainly never to have been appointed to the post, both because of lack of proper background and defects of temperament. But bertainly, he is not the first man of that sort, who has been or who is a Supreme Court Justice, and he does not prumise to be the last.

Anythow, there he is — there he has been, eiting sax a judge for a pear. And the other justices have already made it amply clear that they have no intention of reversing the will see that they have no intention or reversing that will see the Pracialant and the

as much, looks like nothing so much as a spoiled brat jumping up and

This Deserves Repeating

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In the resolutions adopted by the
board of managers of 8t. Peter's
Hospital last night, there is a sentence which deserves to be singled
out and repeated. Citling the hospital's organization 65 years ago "for
humanitarian service under the
pitacopal Church," and taking cognizance of the urgent request to
participate in the movement for a
new memorial hospital, the resolutions go on to say:

"For the reason that we recognise
that public need and the things
that make for general public good
and demonitational lines. . . new,
therefore, we do . . hereby agree
to participate in and become a part
of said challotte Memorial Hospital
Accochition."

of said Chariotic Memorial Hospital Association.

This was not only an admirable remunication of special credit for good works performed and to be performed. It was, further, a gift of a rool 100,000 smackers in cash or its equivalent, plus the ultimate conveyance of all remaining assets and equipment. constitioned

Ah, yes; conditioned upon the carrying of the hospital bond election and the rations of 100,000 in cash by public subscription. But with 8t. Peter's beneficence as an example those two objectives should be at tained easily and with carrying and the carrying of the projectives should be attained easily and with carrying and the special public good offer all other considerations.

The Loyalists Hit Back

Whether you like the Spanish Loyalists or not, you have to admire their
course, determination and resourcefulness. A down times in the last
two years, everybody has assumed
that their goose was cooked. We
ourselves assumed as much in April
of this year. And certainly, there
has been every reason to think so.
Beginning with virtually no modern
arms and nothing but rabbles of undisciplined troops, they have had to
deal continually with picked Italian
and, later, German, armies, equipdeal continually with picked Italian and, later, German, armies, equipped with all the perfected machines of war, as well as the flower of the old Spanish army, and the Moora, And as the same time have had to keep up the morals of a civillan population attacked by systematic murder. They have had some help from the same than the same than the same than the same and compared with Italian and German help to Franco, it has been a mare ditable.

dribble.

Yet, while steadily giving ground,
they have managed to hold on to the
territories primarily essential to the
mastery of Spain, and slowly to whip ierritories primarily essential to the master of Spain, and alony to while their raw troops into externa. And mow, when it seemed theretable that Valencia should fall and the whole regime collapse, they have one exactly what they did at Madrid and launched a great flanking movement in counter-offensive. Yesterday, rolling suddenly out of Catalonia, they advanced twelve miles south and west along the Ebro toward Gandens, with the Insurgent troops in the United States of the Western mean irretrievable disaster for nim In short, there still seems to be an outside chance that Bpain, like China, may yet prove that it is im-possible for aliens actually to sub-jugate a modern nation which is de-termined not to be subjugated.

Tubs and Their Bottoms

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The New Deal's mistrust of corporate bigness has produced an idea in
Hollywood It was spawned by Myron Selzinick, one of the Selzinick
Betinicks who gave up producing to
become a talent-broker and actors'
agent, and it is to set up a number of
small producing companies with a
Mar at the head of each. For intalence, there might be Carole Lomband Productions, Inc., William Powell Productions, Inc., and so forth.
These soloists would take the prafts
or losses, which ever, and thus would
become entrepreneura instead of
hired hands. hired hands

hired hands.

The idea has merit, not only as applied to Hollywood but for its polentilalities in business organization centrally. A magazine of business, Fortune, has advanced the theory that more than a few corporations ore, as the President has been saying, too immense for their own good; ing, too immense for their own good; that as a result initiative suffers; that big brothers carry weak sisters which might, if thrown on their own, strike out successfully for themselves. Distribution of ownership is wide, Fortune concedes, but

distribution of management and re-sponsibility is not so great; as it could be and perhaps should be. In any event, Brother Seknick has He Thinks C

could be and perhaps amouto oe.

In any event, Brother Sekreick has
given Hollywood something to think
about, and Brother Roosevelt has
been trying for some time, more or
less successfully, to give business
something to think about.

CHEAT UPON THE SIMPLE By Hugh S. Johnson

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BTHANY HEACH, Del-What scems
to me to be the most cynical and
dangerus piece of current political impertinence is the constant sneeting by
officials in this administration at those
who protest the alarming growth of
debt and lazes as a result of Federal
estiravagance.

area and lakes as a result of receival extravagance.

The protestants are, of course, all eco-nomic royalitat who squeal solely be-cause they object to having their ill-gotten gains taken away, to be divided up by a great humanitarian government and given to those who have less. Since those who have lesses, since and given to those who have less. Since those who have less are far more numerious than those who have more, this becomes sure-fire rabble-rousing. It is almost impossible to make clear to "those who have less that, through the intricate make of taxation methods, there is not one of them—whether employed or unemployed and on relief—who does not suffer a take-out of at just one-fifth of all he same or gets by the hidden hand of Pederal, state and local taxation. "Taxes are pudd in the sweet of very man who labors. They are a burden on production and can be paid only in production." So said Franklin, and he never spoke more truly.

DON'T HE OFFICIALE KNOW

DON'T THE OFFICIALS KNOW WHO PAYS THE TAXES?

WHO PAYS THE TAXES?

It's a fraud on the poor. By just so mich as unlimited wate, extravagance and governmental profitsery forcess, so will that pinnting on the food, fuel, shelter and clothing of the poor increase. In a creatly, by official who have intelligence to know the truth about this, but to occared it.

The most charitable axcuse is ignorance. But it is poor at best, for more an ignorant should occupy such places of responsibility. But ignorance more accordance, the control of the contro

we don't know anything about real tax burdens; that our great mother coun —England—pays taxes and carries debt much greater than our own." My own particular admiration, Harry Hop-kins, (I'm not being sarcastic) got that one off again the other day.

AND OUR TOTAL DEBT IN HIGGER THAN ENGLAND'S

IN MIGGER THAN EXOLAND'S

In the first place, it is simply and unquestionably untrue. Studies by the Twentieth Century Pund and by Harry Scherman, show beyond a doubt that, whether figured per person or in percentages of westly or national income—all the ways there are to figure it—the burden of the total British debt and tazes to considerable less than our total activities, state and local. And that after the half of it! England has done as much or more, in all directions, for runderprisinged as have we—and done it without increasing her debt and taxes to the light of endurance.

taxes to the limit of endurance. But suppose it were true that British debt and taxes are leas? What argument would that be for increasing ours, except the argument of the fox wo wanted all his brothers to cut off their wanted all his brothers to cut off their talls because he had took his in strap! England bore a World Wer cost rela-liedy more than twice as beeny as ours and England has met the latter part of this depression without unbalancing her budget at all—and maintained a higher degree of recovery and an aren greater measure of reform.

Yer British governments finance is strained to the limit. Prance is worse.

strained to the timit. France is worse. Oermany and Italy are bankrupt. The argument here is that, because others far more sorely beset are on the point of collapse, we should become bankrupt

Holiday

(Hilda Way Gwyn, Waynesville Mour

I went into the garden . . , and started picking . . . was called to the house . . . a man to see me . . . no, he could not send the message . . .

my picking of maturitums again I was called to mend a sheet bound for the laundry , at last back to the garden . another phone call . and so the day went . In the middle of the afternoon . my hubshand . all enthusiable . arrived from the farm with eight gallons of blackberries . to be canned and felled when late that thelt I resed myself between the sheef I looked forward to Mondoy morning and a nice restful bury day at the office. . .

The Unconvinced

France says the figurally investigated have won the war on land, on the sa, in the six and industrially and economically." All that spoils an otherwise perfect picture is that the Loyalista don't know they're licked.

He Thinks Our Logic On Rum Vote Screwy

If The Town Can Be Cut Off From The County, Why Can't A Ward Be Cut Off From The Town Itself?

Deer dir:

Your bunsity clear editorial reasoning
on pertinent questions seems to me to
have become a bit beforged in your acgument that the City of Charlotte be
allowed to vole on the matter of the establishment, of legal fluor stores, with
he reat of the county excluded,
Perhaps it is your burning/desire to
eet the "Robert Taylors" of Charlotte
driven out by the setting up of ABC
fluor stores that has fed you into your
present bit of rationalization.
Let us suppose for a moment that the

require some that is sell you into your present bit of rationalization.

Let us suppose for a moment that the Legislature did permit Charlotte as a single unit to vote on the question of legislated also of whicky, and let us further suppose that the dry forces in the city defeated the plan at the poils is most unlikely supposition. I grantly Then shat, Mr. Zditor, would you prepose? Would you urge that Ward Bix, Ward One. World you word-Bern, or some other voting subdivision of the City in which the wats held the lead, be allowed to vote on the question of satisfiating its own little liquor store? Or would your propose that Queren Road residents, or the rational of North Church Street is allowed to hold their own private sallowed to hold their own private sallowed to hold their own private the readents of North Church Street be allowed to hold their own private little whisky election. Then, of course, if these plans were defeated, there are attn other amalier subdivisions for which you might advocate a separate liquor store vote. You might pick out cer-ration blocks in the city, and to carry the matter on to absurdity, certain half-blocks, and yes, even down to certain individuals.

individuals.

The point I'm trying to get at is that in the matter of voting on ABC stores, there must be a stopping point somewhere, and that point, it seems to me, abould be with the countries as a whole voting on the question.

voting on the question.

I, personally, am in favor of the legal sale of whisky, and I would like to see ABC stores set up in Charlotte. But I can't say that I follow your reasoning in your argument that Charlotte be allowed to vote on the question to the exclusion of the remainder of the Country of the C

ABO ADVOCATE

Extra! Man Gets Service From A Government Office! Dear Sir:

pliation of financial statistics of states. pilation of Timenest statistics of states, which had been published annually from 1815 through 1931 except for 1820. At the time of discontinuance of this inquiry, the latest compilation of jatistics on finances, including debt, was for 1932 for 41 states and for 1831 for seven states. The financial statistics or states published in each Statistical Abstract since 1833, therefore, are for 1823, except the 1931 data for seven states.

The bureau is restoring this annual compilation, beginning with the sta-

will be issued from time to time, and it is planned that releases for all states will be issued by December next.

visites will be launed by December next. The Treasury Department has com-pilled a report of state, debt as of June 90, 1097. I am Informed that that expartment plans to publish the figures. The burses is adding your name to the mailing list to receive future er-leases on financial statistics of states as they are launed. RIGINATO PATTERON JR., Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Washington.

A Last Year's Editorial Excerpt From an Article on Banque by John Dickson in The News of

July 27, 1927)

I saw a man once who has ever since been my ideal, my hero. He was at a banquet where unfortunately I was too. There were eighteen scheduled speakers and the 'presiding officer' made a speech between each of thôie. At the end of the twildth address this man got up and walked grinly out. How I enviled, admired him. But I had to skay past the deathership these rend them after every.

mired him. But I had to asay past the eighteenth speaker and then, after everything was over, po to the accretary and ret some initials.

- We must be a strong people. We are a nation of banqueteers and still asking for more. Unless we were a virile people how else sould we have stood all that food, all that tobacco amoke, all those few well channe words and 'brief remarks? For endurance give me a hattalion of good, assended banqueteers and I could storm 'Lucifer's battlements.

For punishment I would make him stiend our following "Victory" banquet.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT .-- By Ripley



Musso Reverses History By HEYWOOD BROWN

SOME sixteen years ago a little boy came in to supper from the side-walks of New York and announced plously, "I cannot play with David say more because he's a Jew and the Jewa killed Jeaus." His father said with irritation, "What's that to you? And, any-how: If you weren't a chump, you'd know

tion. "Whats were the chump, you'd know! If was the Romans!"

We then proceeded to bew! out the meighborhood Sunday school and cloud the child over the head. I am in a position to leasily that the formula worked out well, and I wish! I were possible to apply it to Muscolint.

The Duce has just discovered that the Italians are dryam, and by this belated finding he seems to be laying the groundwork for anti-Semitic activities. The sellate symptoms of decay and dislategration in any land are war and poground. These are the dice with which cliciators make the final throw.

Nazi culture is built upon a perversion of Germanic tradition. But it will re-quire an even more outlandish upheaval if Mussolini seriously intends to put into effect the philosophy and practices which invariably go with the Aryan

which invariably go with the Aryan myth.
Once he marched on Rome, but now he will have to ack its entire history if the new dogma is to stick. Rome was the original melting pol. "The far-fung legions of the Cessary brought many captives to Rome, and some they killed and some they married officially or just in the sight of Jupiter. The all this late in the day for Mita-

just in the sight of Justier.

It is a little late in the day for Mussolini to tell the Satine women and
others to go back where they came from
The soldiers of Home, regaged in adventures far from home, were sometimes
honely, nor were all thrie evenings devoted to fightling. The members of a
phalanx were known to break and go
about their several services after sun-

AND REAVING OUT THE GREEKS WON'T BE EARY

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GREEKS WONT BE EASY
Roads are not the only evidence of
occupation which Casear's need left in
ancient Britain. The map of Rome and,
infeed, the countenance of the modern
latien form a sort of composite photorespirate the known world and its national and racial sixtins in the days of
the rampant eagles.

The Eternal City was both the master
and the mistress of the world. It conquered Orecce, but yielded without much
struggle to the culture of the Athenians.
One has but to look at the very stones
at against each other on the seven
hills to realize that here was a metropolis
to which all the ends of the earth were
tused into an imperial architecture.
And so it was with the Roman people.
Their triumpts were not won through
the practice of inhereding. Iconomics and
Remus were lagically eclectic, and I
doubt that Muscolini will arguée any
great wave of popular entitualsem if he
now declare; that the symbolic founding
fathers were actually nurrured by milk
condensed from contented cows.

MAPERIAL CARBAR MUST HE
TOTAL TERMINISTER

IMPERIAL CAESAR MUST BE TOSSING IN HIS GRAVE If you want to be technical about it, the Duce has not announced the Afran-

I iam of Italy as a bit of personal research

iam of Italy as a bit of personal research on his own part. He has had the find-lines from "the professor." – names not given on request. But in a Pascist land the educators who are kept by the state are short-order chefs who will cook up any hypothesis the dictator may find converient for his purposes. I trust the shades of Pompey, Julius and Augustus shudder at the sight of the modern Cesser putting behind the chariot wheel of Adolf Bither, And in an outlaw grave Marc Antony thakes like any supen in his passion as he cries out. "What intercoper dares to say that we of ancient Rome were purs" Indeed, if Museolial is to make Aryana of Italy he must recross the Rubborn Italy he must recross the Rubborn of recognitions of the property of the same property of the same and the same property.

of Righty he must recross the Rubicon of recorded history.

Visiting Around

Yeh, But Can She Cook! (Chester Reporter)

rontest, including swimming, diving, jumping, etc., at the end of camp.

Time to Let Out Their Bei

(Goldaboro New-Argus)
After all had eaten everybody assembled in the church where Rev. D. L. Jones from Falson, gave a very inspiring talk on "Spiritual Growth."

Mebbe "Check" Tursdayed Over for a

(Kannapolis item, Concord Tribune) In Business Circles Banans fibits are making a hit at the tew Mann Drug fountain. Check Silles Tuesdayed' in Mooresville this week.

"My Friends"

(Nortch Vierman-Filot)
Two little girls penetrated to the
Finisactiphic hospital room of Franklin
D. Roosevelt III, three days old, and
presented him with a rattle. "You and

Earlier Days

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

JULY 17, 1862 IS YEARS AGO ANOTHER BAID

From parties directly from Wilson we tearn that a cavalry force supposed to number some 500, accompanied by artillery, made their appearance at Black Jack Church, seven or eight miles below Oreenville on Bunday at about three Greenville on Bunday at about three o'clock, and that they were advancing

THE ROAD BEACHED

The following dispetch was at the Erecutive office: Ouverno t the Executive office; Oovernor Vance; -A dispatch from Lt.-Col. Pool, at Wilson just received, says the enemy occu-pled Rocky Mount at half past 2 o'clock this morning and are reported advanc-ing on Wilson. He says he learns the enemy destroyed Tar River bridge and burned several buildings at Bocky

ount.
J. A. J. BRADFORD, Col. Comd's.
—Raleigh Fropress.

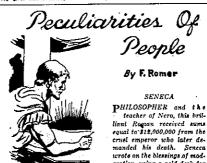
JULY 11, 1838 IN YEARS AGO

INDIAN THREAT
on horsel daines returned to St. Louis
on hosel the issemity "praists" from a
voyage up the Missouri favre. Re had
been induced to return from information received on the way that their
discretized to the way that their
discretized to attend the rindian council. All
apprehensions of difficulty from this
quarter may we presume now to be suspended—much credit to the to General
daines for the promptitude and energy
with which he prepared to meet the
confing storm. It may have been this
very above of preparation that has
swrited the danger. with a coming storm. A very show of preparation very show of preparation averted the danger.

—New Orleans Bulletin.

Back to Normalcy

(Columbia Record) A prominent professor of medicine says the average business man works too hard and eats too much. Goah, bore, we've rounded the corner!



SENECA

teacher of Nero, this bril-liant Roman received sums equal to \$12,000,000 from the cruel emperor who later de-manded his death. Seneca wrote on the blessings of moderation, using a gold desk for his task!