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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938

Mere Amateurs

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Maybe those cops in Rock Hill
meed not be so red in the face as
own bestime writer had it yesterday. It was funny, to be sure, that
shey falled to recomize their own
Beenne number when the clitten
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Beenne was the sure of the sure of the sure
Beenne were driving up and down
the main drag in such a reckless
fashion as to suspest they were
drunk — funny that they spent an
hour trying to Hawkshaw themsalves. Bill, better men than they
have been known to be absentsalves. Bell, better men than they
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have been known to be absentsalves. Bell, which were driving in
a wild fashion through the streets—
they are not the only cops who behave the dwist his Charlotte cops,
the only reason they would have to
show would be that they can't do
the thing in true big town fashion.

the thing in true big town fashion Only the day before yesterday we Only the day before yearciday we awa police can erreaming through packed and jammed West Fourth Brest at a pace that made us dizzer than that man on the seventeenth story ledge, and taking the Church Brest corner on two wheels. We het you the Rock Hill coppers can't do that without smashing somebody. of only scaring them to

No Fumble Here

One cause, at least, which we don't believe Militant Mecklenburr is going to rumble face the communication in our letter column to the right in the three the proposed Memorial Bospital. The generosity of the board of St. Peter's and the vestities of the Polacopal churches is some-thing for any town anywhere to of the Epiacopal churches is some-thing for any town anywhere to take pride in, and it formishes a marvelous example for the rest of us. The \$100,000 popular subscrip-tion is not yet raised, and we don't want to give anybody the impres-sion that the thing is already done and that it is unnecessary for him to make a contribution. It is necessary that everybody in the form and county either were period

necessary that everybond it is necessary that everybond in the form and county give every penny he can possibly spare.

But we think that the evidence already shows that they every going to do exactly that. And we haven't doubt that when that is accomplished the bond issue will be voted. The opportunity is simply to good to be missed. The health and lives de every one of us in the city and county, and indeed, in the whole surrounding territory requires impersitively that Charlotte should have such hospital facilities as are proposed in , Dr. Walah's recompendation. And if we don't do it now, we shall have presently to do it anyhow at much greater cost.

But, then, as we say, we are going in do it — now. We are going to have that hospital which, especially with the proposed tie-up with the chart of the city and territory—and excellent proof that the place is not always as thoroughly cuntankerous as it sometimes gets credit for being. Turned in your subscription yet?

Box Dava

Dog Days

The sun is in the house of Len. the The sun is in the house of Leo, the Lion now. And sightly Siring, the Gog star, burns white and brilliant, the most magnificent of all the everaling lights save only the moon. Long ago the Egyptians took his raining forthe cause of the annual flooding of the Nile, which made the richness of the Nile which was not supported by the nile of the Nile Nile of the Ni ung we call civilization. The Greeks object to the was mightly potent, and six balledu, too. And our English basedu, too. And our English fashers thought he ran dogs

muta, and stopped hens from laying. But, ourselves, we don't know, and don't care. All we know is that his rising does somehow under in the full glory of the silly season, and so circe us excuse to write editorials without having to bother to pretend to think—which we probably couldn't anyhow. Thus:

In London the thermometer read 25, and the bally blighters called it a heat wave and went on a three day Bank Holiday. And some of them proved they took it actiously by coming down with "heat prostration." In Tenuesce Governor Oordon Browning said he was going to good troops into Memphis to keep Bost Crump from hospins an election. A Federal judge told the Governor he couldn't do that. The Governor he couldn't do that. The Governor

said he could, too.

said he could, too.

In London Italian delegates to the
Universal Congress of Esperanto, the
proposed international language; retused to take their seats because
there was a representative there from
Barcelons in Loyalist Spatin.

In Hollywood, Sourpuss Leroy Prinz,
film dance director and suthority of
female pulchritude, looked into 80
college annuals and came up with
the news that there are no pretty
co-des any more.

the news that there are no pretty co-eds any more.

In New York Father Divine rode down the street in a parade of 1,500 of his followers, "You are God!" the followers shouted to him. Father Divine smiled.

Man in a Box

Consider the case of poor Mr Shelley, the District Attorney at

Harrisburg, Ps.
In his determination to avoid trial on charges of bribery and defraud-ing the Government of Pennsylvania, Governor George Earle, who maintains that these charges were cooked up by Republican judges for political purposes, has had his stooge Legispurposes, has had his alonge Long-lature pass a whole arries of laws designed to strip the courts of their legitimate powers. And among their is an assounding one which revives the ancient letters de cachef of the French kings by giving "to the Legislature power to commit to the pentlentiary any public officer or private etitizen and to hold him there until he answers all questions and turns over all names of witnesses, documents or other evidence he may have."

And under that provision, he has ordered blattic Attorney Shelley to turn over to his stooge Attorney Ceneral all the documents, etc., on which the charges against himself are based. And on the other hand, Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, confronted with the order, has himself issued a counter-order to poor Mr. Shelley not to turn over these documents under any circumstances. You see under any circumstances. under any circumstances. You see what that means, of course. If he refuses the Governor's command, he can be sent to the penitentiary indefinitely for that refusal — at least, until the new laws can be held unconstitutional —, and if he obeys the
Governor's command, Judge Schneffer can, and probably will, elap him
into the hoosegow indefinitely for
contempt of court! In short, poor
Mr. Shelley is domined if he does
and damned if he doesn't.

Economic Germany

Those people among us who read somewhere that according to the phoney figures of the Nart regime, the total German denkt is only about two billion dollars, and pronto leap to the conclusion that life under the Nazlis is a better economic best than life in the United States under the New Deal, might have a careful look at a little Associated Press dispatch burled up indee, the newspapers today.

Already in Germany the factory

at a state Associated Frees dispated, burded up inside, the newspapers to day.

Already in Germany the factory owner is subjected to restrictions and taxes like these. He must make what he is told and how much to do by a committee for the Industry, responsible to Berlin, and sell it for what he is told to sell it for. If he fall is to do a satisfactory job of running the mill, it can be taken naws from him at whatever figure the industry committee fixes. He must hire—and pay—the laborers assigned to him whether he thinks he needs them or not. And though those faborers have to work 60 hours a week for small pay, the covernment takes away from him what it itself judges to be the spread between their productivity under that schedule and the short hours of the old Germany. That, and income taxes which, for the very smallest industry, begin at about 20 per cent and go up far more rapidly than our own. As what the life of a factory owner in Germany is like. And now, quoting that AP dispater!

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Flight to Arcadia (Detroit News)

TWO PLAY WITH FIRE

By Hugh S. Johnson

BETHANY BEACH, Del.-Two items

filter.
Out in Iowa, a Governor who has de-clared martial law at the scene of a labor conflict, has used the authority of that martial law in close a hearing of the National Labor Relations Board. In

of treat. In viousing to the contract of Acts.

Marifal law is a paradox. It is no haw at all. It is simply an assumption by the chief executive of a slate or tha nestion of direlatorial power. Its only Justification is like the justification of self-defense in a homitide. It is an of-ficial act of community self-preservation in some great public calamity like a fixed, fire, earthquake or riot. It is in itself a violation of law and the of-ficial who invokes it must be prepared in defend his illegal sculons on the ground of absolute and unavoidable arcessity. It is a principle of marifal law. ground of absolute and unavoidable are-cresity. It is a principle of martial ias-that the civil courts and processes shall be permitted to function to the fullest extent consistent with public safety, and only so much illegal authority exer-cised as is plainly necessary.

THIS LOGICALLY HEADS FOR CIVIL WAR

FOR CIVIL WAN
I flowly if there is a case on record
where martial law was fivoked to suspend rather than to satisfal much quasijudicial commission as the NLBB. In
this case it is being attempted on the
feround that the Labor Board tiself is
the cause of the disturbance and is preventing a self-tiernet.

the cause of the distorbance and is prerecture as extendent.

It would be curtous enough if what
we had here was the executive of a
state using marital law to suspend a
state commission, but this case is even
more astorishing in that marital law
is being used by a state covernor to suitpend a Federal function in a Constitutional Federal field. If the Federal Covermment chose to resist in an area conrolled by state teroops, it could do so
only by importing Federal troops. That
would be a civil war — which is, of
course, absurd. The incident will pass
peacefully, but it ges to show the danjer in any unnecessary use of this extraordinary power.

AND TRUCKS LIKE THIS

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AND TRICKS LIKE THIS

ARE JUST AS SCREWY

The American Medical Association
down't like cooperative medicine. According to news reports, it has been boyenting doctors who lend thread/was
plans for co-operative health fusurance
and in groups which like doctors out of
a common fund.

There is no use billeking at the fact.

and to groups which nive doctors but of A common fund.

There is no use bilinking at the fact that medical attention and hospital core are just too expensive for the lower in-come classes and that something must be done about it. But what's going on her? The American Medical Associa-tion is a kind of high bat union of doc-tors. It would be pretty hard to dis-tinguish what they are doing here from what labor unloss do every day to "re-strain trade." It is true that unloss are exempted from the terms of the Amit-Trust Acts, but it is not so clear that an association of doctor couldn't qualify as a unlon. In principle at least, their methods of operation are not untheir methods of operation are not like in such fields as this.

The Association didn't cover itself with medala for co-operation in the recent Washington health conference.

ent Washington health conference. Its resistance to the growing demand for co-operative clinics is heading straight for the dog-house of public distavor. But is this the way to bring about the drifted end?

It is a slick use of a forty-year-old law for a purpose which nobody ever before believed that it was intended. It is a little like the invoking of martial law in produce a sleight-of-hand result and neither is good, stable administration.

One Way Out

(Winston-Salem Sentinel)

(Winston-Salem Rentinel)

"WPA rews assigned to wreck ten
houses in Chicago found that every one
of them had been stolen."—Press report. This is about the tenth case of
house-stealing reported in Chicago in
a year. Owners of inoccupied builda year. Owners of innoccupied build-ings in that city might do well to take them in at night.

Visiting Around

We Simply Gan't Bellere II
(Winnsboro News & Herald)
At the June meeting of the Oreenbrief B. D. G. meeting which was held
in the club house, the picture contest
was held. Mrs. Harold Brooks was the
winner and will receive a picture.

All Right, But Why Not Yell Us Their Names?

(Pelham Bem, Caswill Messenger)

T. N. Pierre, Waiter Moore, Mrs. Paul Pittgeraid and son, Paul, sprai one day last werk in the randhills of North Caro-lina. They brought back some deliclous reaches.

So That's Where He's Been, Ehr Vinnsboro Mills Hem, Winnsboro Ne & Herald)

Mr. Charlie Legrand and Carry Woods ave been in Hoganaville for the past

Letters To The Editor: In Which Our Words Return To Plague Us

A Lady Agrees With Some Generalizations And Then Waxes Ironic As To Their Proper Application

Dear Sir:

With your ediloctal of last Monday.

"Professional Causatta," I heartily agree.

Chily with your example do I find fault.

The edilorial said: "Yet smother

cheracteristic tof," Militant Meckleriburg") not so prelaevorthy, is to drop

a cause before it gets anywhere, and

start a new one. Por example.—"

And here let me aubstitute a better

cample better than the ROTC, which,

after all, was not "dropped" by the peace

organizations but settled by the chool

board vote. "For example, not very long

ago the city was stirred" over a series of

pictures—outhouses, leaky roofs, roach
dens, etc.", exposing with reckless it
tidgmation the shacks that house many of

the Negroes of the city.

"What happened?" you sak, You tell

us. Is that cause dead, too?

"Brothers! Militantat We give up

too sailiy," you say, "we spoil for a

fight. Sight, and then rest on our

wounds.—" ah, yes.

Charlotte.

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All Right, Boys, Who Wants To Be A Marine!

Sergeants Charles L. Arnut and Charles T. White of the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Service, will be in Charlotte August 8-17 inclusive. at the Post Office Building, for the pur-pose of interviewing prospective appli pose of interviewing prospective appli cants for enlistment in the U. B. Marin

cants for relistment in the U. 9. Mature Corps.
Applicants must be single, while, eighth grade or above in education, 18 to 23 years of agr, in good physical con-dition and of good moral character. Information, application blanks and applicate describing the life and oppor-tunities of a United States Matine will be formished by the recruiting Ser-gants.

geants.

Young men selected will be furnished transportation to Savannah for final extransportation to Saxannah for final examination and cultatment. Those caamination and cultatment. Those camination and cultatment. Those calated will be transferred to the hard
Marine training station at Partis Island, 8.C., for the usual training preparatory to assignment to some service
chood, ably or marine barnets for duty.
Through your newspaper we still greatting this announcement in the young
men in the vicinity of your city
A.C. SMALL.
Capitain, U. S. Marine Corps, Recruiting
Officer.
Savannah. Gs.

From Frend To Morgan And Nietzsche To Marz Dest Bit:

First we observe a waning sense of First we observe a winning sense of sin, crime, and immorabilly. The aftermath of the World War accounts largely or this condition and for the afmost universal cantival of crime. The New Paratism—the school of thought which seeks to create a world which spnores God and apiritisal forces and enthrone an unfettered use of the devil and unrestrained human will in all of to original carality and deparaty, has shaken the world to its foundations. This New Paganium has attempted to displace God's Tee. Commandments by the Ten Dammathonnerts of fishan.

Dammattonments of Balan.
At present we find amazing drunkerness among hops and grits from 12 to 15
years of age. The great majority of
drunkenness and erime now come from
ages of 18 to 21. Then none of the most
ages of 18 to 21. Then none of the most
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ages of 18 to 21. Then one of the most
ages of 18 to 21. Then one of the
the deal to 18 to witnesses of Setan, have "Taken my Lord and I know not where they have laid Blin."

sitnesses of hell, enjoying their Three witnesses of hell, enjoying their large salaries, are the high eriminals when need blasting out of their strong-holds of darkness, insanity, suitcles, immorality, sissiphire of innocence and massare of 44500 virgins annually in this nation. They teech the false, vile and wulger fills of Mineshan Dr. V. E. Fabler, Freul, Nietzscheanism, Communism, Dewy, Marr, Engels, Hackel, Dr. Bleuter, W. B. Pittbarry, John J. B. Morgan and many others. organ and many others,
R. L. GODWIN,

Dinn.
Note: The list seems a little large and comprehensive. Has our correspondent read them all?—Editors. The News.

The Vacationers (Statesville Dally)

Fortunately for them, Governor Hoey is vacationing in Minnesota and Bena-tor Reynolds is, goodness knows where, while all this election meas is being given the sir in North Carolina,

(Norfolk, Virginias-Pilot)
The President's newest grandson has seen named Franklin Delana Rossevelt, II: it appears that Callup has trimphed over Oroton.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley

On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelops, Mr Ripley will furnish proof



Dalles, Texas OLD HARDSHELL* PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH, LEE COUTY, MSS.

NEVER LOST A MEMBER EXCEPT BY DEATH

FROTWASHING RITIAL HELD OWCE WINDLALLY BE LOO YEARS. MOVEDS FALED EPULSIAN FAR NOMOFFORWALL

FOOTWASHING RITIAL HELD OWCE WINDLALLY BE LOO YEARS. MOVEDS FALED EPULSIAN FAR NOMOFFORWALL Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

A Last Year's Editorial

Now it is indisputable that few of these murders take place among people

these murders take place among people of any postions whatsoere. They are mostly of Negroes by Negroes, but even so, they look terrible in the statistics and they fill up our gravepards with the bodies of unfortunate persons whose natural life rapectancies were termi-mated memourity, and, of coarse, there is always the possibility that these monterers was number of whom are still

nated prematurely. And, of course, turn-ies always the possibility that these murderers, any number of whom are still at liberty, will weary of bumping off members of their own race and com-mence branching out among the whites.

Baiting the Cops

(Richmond Times Dispatch)

A tendency to omit the running board from the new cars gives rise to a prob-lem. On what can the speed cop de-posit a boot while inquiring the direc-tion of the firs?

Reservation

Some Odd Responses

By HERBERT AGAR

WROTE some columns legally complishing that a number of anti-New Deal Representatives were about to get shack into Congress from pro-New Deal dittiess. As examples I mentioned two names—John O'Connor of New York and Emmet O'Neal of Louisville.

The point of the articles was to attack

The point of the articles was to attack the indifference of the public. How can expect to accomplish anything as we expect to accompany anything as voters if we haven't got sense enough even when we are in a majority, to see in it that the men we send to Congress are men who believe as we believe?

Anti-New Deal districts can be pretty well counted on to send anti-New Deal-ers to Congress, because anti-New Dealers to Congress, because anti-rec bears ers are frightened, and are therefore wide awake. But New Dealers are alum-bering in a false security. They seem to feel that because they are in a ma-jority they are sure to get their way.

jointy they are sure to get their way.

As a matter of fact, they are sure not
to get their way unless they take more
interest than they have been taking
lartly. If, in the face of the plain record, they calmly send anti-New Desiers
like O'Comor and O'Neal beak to like
Bouse of Representatives, they can have
no cause for complaint when three men
help to subotage the administration.

BUT TO CHARGE INTEGRITY IS NOT AN ATTACK

18 NOT AN ATTACK

I have received lots of inters, as a result of my columns on these anti-New Deal Congressmen, accusing me of making personal attacks on O'Connor and O'Neal. One writer says I took a "harrh arp" at O'Neal. Another says I made a "wickous attack" on O'Connor.

The truth is that I praised these Congressmen highly. I wrote: "floth op-

gressmen highly. I wrote: "Roth op-posed the New Deal steadily, effectively, and on principle." What more could they sak? What more could their friends desire?

friends desire?

I said that both these Congressmen were consistent, that they were men of principle, and that what they did had a definite effect on our public life. Is that a "harsh rap"?

a "harsh rap"?
No one will suggest, surely, that if is an "attack" on these men to say that they are opposed to lite New Deal. In that case they have been "attacking" themselves for the past four years. Their actions have cred out that they are opposed to the New Deal. And, so far as I know, neither of them has ever pretended the contrary.

The contrary.

BOTH PROUDLY ADMIT THEY
DIBLIKE THE NEW DEAL

Would It be an "attack" on Al Smith
to say that he is opposed to the New
Deal? Would it be an "attack" on John
D. Rockerleir to say that he was opposed to the New Deal?

Both of thres men are, of course, ônBooth of these men are, of course, ônBooth in the New Deal. Would either of
them think I was doing him a dirty
trick If I called attention to his opposition? I imagine he would think I was
doing him a service, by string a little
publicity to his point of view.
And If I ndded that both Al Smith

publicity to his point of view.

And if I added that both Al Smith
and John D. Rockefeller "opposed the
New Deal, steedily, effectively, and on
principle," they would feel I had paid
them a high tribute. Yet their opposition has been neither so stastly, nor so

Earlier Days

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

AUGUST 4, 1863

25 YEARS AGO RMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Richmond:—The train from Oordons-sule last evening brought intelligence to the effect that the whole of General Lee's army was now on this side of the filter Ridge and the main body sax ai-ready at and about Culpepper Court House On Pridov bot a cavally XIII-mith occurred near Culpepper Which re-A Last Years's Editorial

UP TO STANDARII

(From The News of Aug. 4, 1931)

That there is a compact among the more violent and impetants of Charlotte citizens to commit no more and no less than three mutders a month is past belief. Nevertheless, with a sort of fatalistic regularity, nearly every passing month accounts for three murders in this city. There was, it happened by some unaccountable slip, only one in June, but there were three in July. sulted in the repulse of the enemy and capture of a number of his men. Meade's frequent skirmtshes of this nature were the result. About 200 prisoners, all cavalry, arrived last evening from Culper-per, taken in several of these engage-

IM YEARS AGO TROUBLE IN THE ALPS

The French Minister of Foreign Affairs has addressed the Duke of Montebello authoriting His Eventeury to demand his passports and return to France in the event of the Verst refusing in expel Prince Louis Napoleon from the Skius ernitory.

... Favetteville Observer.

The Native Ring

(Sidelights, Goldsboro News-Argus) Bloys W. Britt, a Fork Township ber

wittes me.

"After considerable research, I have found that in the Pursstors wetten of Duplin County there lived about 30 years ago a Nergo laid who was named into births Jesus Christi William Henry, while about 35 years later another Nerro lad was named Whenever in Zion. Two weeks ago, there was born in lower Consider County, a Nerto named Seven July Hardy. I think these names compare favorably with Justin Tune."

reservation (Norfolk Ledger-Hispatch) Quite a number of United States Senators' are opposed to a third form, that is, of course, providing it is not their own. Peculiarities Of People By F. Romer

HORACE GREELEY 3

GREELEY'S handwriting was almost indecipherable; on top of that he three hots of ink over everything he wrate. A letter of dismissal was used as a reference by the discharged employes-hecause only Greeley's sig-nature was readable.

