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reservoir of fit manpower and that of public health in general. However, an official survey discloses that a good many of the rejected civilians could be made sound with only a little treatment. Federal Security Administrator McNutt has recommended to Congress that, for those who request it and whose defects could be easily corrected, this treatment be made available at the Government's expense. The suggestion seems entirely sensible, as far as it goes, and perhaps at this stage of building up the U.S. army to goes far enough. If later on the need for manpower becomes acute, surely consideration, will be given to the drafting

on a enough. If later on the need for manpower becomes acute, surely con-sideration will be given to the drafting of men whose disabilities are correctible and who may be put through a modified course of training while their treat-ment proceeds.

West Virginia's a Long Way Off and the Weather's Warm

Go down some day to watch criminal cases being tried in Superior Court and you'll get the impression of justice implacable, the old eye-for-an-eye code, the State of North Carolina versus all

wrongdoing. Don't let it fool you. The State can be pretty tough, but it also can be inexcusably lax.

That was a month ago. Extradition papers were issued to have the woman

papers were issued to have the woman brought back here, but the matter han-gudahed for want of attention. The woman hirde a lawyer. Rightly, he brought habeas corpus proceedings. At the hearing the State of North Carolina was unrepresented, and the West Virginia judge turned the woman loose. The State, you see, even though there was evidence of manilaquister in the case, just couldn't be bothered.

The Cops Catch 'Em, but

The State Sets 'Em Loose

The same laxity of North Carolina's stem of justice was illustrated twice system of justice was illustrated twice again by happenings yesterday. In the first instance, the Charlotte police had

first instance, the Chariotte police had rounded up eight Negro boys, from eleven to seventeen in years, for a series of robberies. Four of the boys were no strangers to the officers, having been areasted before.

One of them, the oldest, had escaped four times from Morrison Training School, the State's Negro reformatory. Three of them admitted two escapes, Another for whom the police were still searching was known to have escaped once.

whal's more according to the state-ments of Detective Chief Littlejohn, the authorities at the reformatory not only had let their charges slip through their ingress; they never troubled to report excapes to any of several interested genetics in the community from which they had been sent up.

"And when we catch them," said Lit-tlejohn, "and send them to the school for detention, they escape and are back at the same old game the very first thing we know."

thing we know."

The second instance apily illustrating the lastly of the State's court and penal aystems took place in Superior Cours itself. A man was up for drunkenness, a minus offense. But Solicitor Carpenter and the state her fellow had been in court these before on the same charge, and the record showed that the State had three times taken a nolipros, which is to say that it had let him off.

The Fuehrer's trouble with his Russian schedule brings to mind the time-table on the old Erie Line when the fare from New York to Buffalo was \$18,

Addenda

Let It Go

year, \$120. By carrier in the city of Charlotte: 15 cents a wrek; one month, 85 cents; three months, \$126; six months, \$250; one year, \$730. For home-delivered rates outside the city of Charlotte, see your local carrier,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1941

Mob Immunity

Gov. Broughton Ignores The Roxboro Rioters

No arrests. No hint that any of the persons who participated in the dis-graceful and unlawful Roxboro riottlast week-end will be tried for their crimes. mis is the wholly unsatisfactory after-math to one of the most outrageous episodes in contemporary North Carolina

assiory.

The general picture of what happened in Rosboro during the midnight hours of Friday is fairly clear. Cy Williams, a 22-pear-old Negro, was jailed in Person County Courthouse on charges of repling a white girl. At dust Friday a mode began to assemble. Some of the midnight of the county Courthouse on the property of the midnight of the county of the midnight of the midnig mob began to assemble. Some of the seen who comprised the mob were car-lying runs. As the night wore on, the cowed became unruly, worked liself up be a fever pitch, and should for the object with the second of the insentions were obvious; they wanted, to yield williams. They stormed the Court-best in successive waves. Sheriff; M. Chaylom and his deputies shoot their presend beating off the stacks; finally in lear gas. The mob then withdrew by wented its frustration by hurling individe of soft drink bottles (gathered wanted titing plant nearby) at the is a bottling plant nearby) at the arthouse, damaging property to the set of several thousand dollars.

the tool several thousand dollars, the height of the excitement, a significant of the excitement of the second of

econer had the facts been reported Saleight than Overnor Broughton With characteristic dispatch. What CCC to make an immediate investicion of the threatening appearance first was no more than that) of the age youths in Roxbore.

have written, stated the Governor,
asking for an immediate investigaties of this occurron which only served
to grave the situation and asking
to back secondable any officer resmalled for alleving this march. It
smalled is very serious situation and
safety have caused a lot of bloodshed.

rernor Broughton is right; so might as caused bloodshed. In protesting 20 headmarkers he fulfilled an obbloodshed. In prostrers he fulfilled OCC heads gation toward the safety and well-being Line Person County community.

But what of the riot itself? What of

The appearance of the CCC boys was siy an episode: the real issue is the mich mob of Roxboro whose leaders and allowers have not even been threatened the arrest or punishment.

terday Fred C. Handy, head of the Sate Bureau of Investigation, told the specialted Press that his office had not bear requested to investigate the armed spring. Governor Broughton was in sativitie. Tenn., making a speech at a

And the speech was a good one, we stressy, expressive of the enlightened and sincere convictions the Governor holds. But when he returns to North Darolins it will be incumbent upon him, Caronia it will be incumbent upon him, withink to say where he stands shout problings and attempted lynchings and, the is signified to still action to his words. The record so for shour only that the Governor will not tolerate interference with a lynching mob.

Infirm Youth

Correctible Defects No Barrier to Army Service

All these years the poets, middle-aged All these years the poets, minute-agen ass in particular, have been singing ec-lection of the vigor of our sturdy young fashbood. They were jumping at con-dusions. Vigorous our young men may but with a high percentage of in-pressibles and disabilities, as the Army vered to its chagrin.

which is to say that it had let him off.
On his fourth appearance, invewer,
Mr. Carpenter bethought himself of the prior mollerprosely, which were techniques
with leave to reopen the cases. Reconsisting the same and the same and the simulative punishment of 90 days.
There is nothing noteworthy in the
Bolleifor's procedure except this: It was
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Merit In Vagueness

By Hugh S. Johnson



READING THINGS INTO

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fear."

As in most of the other seven points, that doesn't specifically promise anything at all, if it did promise "freedom from want and fear" its would be almost ridiculous as an amost cynically impossible promise.

State can be pretty tougn, but he asso-can be 'inexcusably lax.

This laxity generally manifests itself when some wrongdoer inconsiderately puts the State to a lot of trouble. Such as the Negro woman whom the pollee had charged with abandoning an in-fant on a bus after giving its an over-dose of some sleeping portion. The in-fant died, but meantime the woman had got as far away as Levisburg. W. Va, before she was nabbed.

That was a month ago. Extradition prombe.

YAGUENESS IN MESSAGE
IS MOST COMMENDABLE
The vaquements the lack of specification and especially the lack of child promose is, I think the measurement of the commendation of the promise bazardols in the extreme.
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Wilson's fourteen points were listle
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sround for predicting the extreme outcome of war than there is today. Anyway, the fourteen points
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and proper.

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Sending Forth a Dove-With Escort

M. Darlan, Le Bon Vivant From P. M.'s Weekly

"Darlan is the best man for the Germans. He did not take it, like Laval, through the back door. He

Germans. He did not case a, use, law, Lawi, through the back door. He came straight in."
This is a French refugee's relimite of the man who this week was given more power in Prante; than any other man has held since Napoleon. The refugee, now in New York, had met the little Admiral on several occasions in Partis. Darian was a "bluff Gascon wrospoke very joud, shways smoked a pipe, and inved to drink. He was a "bluff Gascon wrospoke very joud, shways smoked a pipe, and inved to drink. He was a "bluff Gascon wrospoke very joud, shways smoked a pipe, and inved to drink. He was a "bluff Gascon wrospoke were the bond with the same from a rich family. He came from a rich family, he lived a gay life. When this refugee met him first, seven years ago, at a luncheon with George Layson. Minister of Martine and Same and the same of possip you're not surprised to hear from Parts. Darian, it was not of soas pour end surprised to hear from Parts. Darian, it was well with Must. Leysucs.

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Hote Not To Hire A City Manager

Greensboro News

For aught we know to the con-trary, Henry A. Yancey is an effective City manager at Durham. effective City manager at Durham Antylow, it appears that Durham pays him \$10,000 a year — about \$3,000 more than when it first hired him—and he has told meniotte hist. He would not consider making a change for \$12,000 because the control of the

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Business Week
The old exhall letter is having
a revival again—this one impried
by the national defense effort.
"DO NOT BREAK THIS CHAIN'
is what the old chain letters used
to have written at the old the
COUNTIVE with body of the
COUNTIVE with body of the letter
has hardly changed at all
though.
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at the top of this list. Mall
two copies of this letter. Leave off
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help the country and also nes
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Not bad pay for patriots at all.

Side Glances



"It was all they could do to get eight members in the band last year....this year, with that new baton

A Bettick Cup Of Tea

we said this we is not stop of the country of the c

and Dutch.

Miss Briggs felt very deeply about
the Dutch. When also was young sie
had been a companion to the lady in
The Hague and remembered romantically the little houses with their polished knockers; the clear canals and the tulip fields.

She saw the Nazie walking ever the tulip fields.

MISS BRIGGS VOLUNTEERS FOR HER BLOCK

FOR HER BLOCK
Miss Brigs volunteered for her block
and the lady gave her a blue and white
sign to put in a window, marked Housewives Service. And also put it up, rether tillisted with the thought that now
she was in the service like the solders
and sailors and the RAF, atthough abe
was 40 years old and only a spinster
housewife.

When the siren sounded she was quite exclied. She went out, immediately reexcited. And went out, immediately re-membering that Mrs. Blake was pre-nant and ought to be gotten to a shel-ter; and Mrs. Wallace with those three little girls. But they were our hur-rying off.

rying off.

"Have you got the sand out?" she axied Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Peterson said the fad. Then Miss Briggs inought of Mrs. Hinckley, who had an injured leg and could not more without two men to carry her.

Dear me, she thought, who still carry Mrs. Hinckley to the shelter? It must have been has the men were on the exception of the shelter or night shifts in the factory for there was no man in shift, in carry was no man to sight to carry Mrs. Hinckley.

WHEN BOMBS FALL IT'S BAD BEING ALONE

Miss Briggs went into Mrs. Hinckley's house and upstairs.

The siren is sounding," the said, "and ".

I thought I would step in and sir while you.

"It's bad being sione when they come, and Mr. Hinckey.

"Inn't that the Uruth?" said Mr. Siren, "I had the Bright of the Siren, "I had in having company."

Both where in come from with that reduce the said of the siren, and that with the abus starting, then't you had said Miss Bright, and Mrs. Hinckley said she did.
"They seem to be striking very ness," she added.
"You never can tell," said Miss Bright, "You have had been they are right on top of you. Wank would you think about a cup of teat" Mrs. Hinckley thought a cup of teat would be comforting, and Miss Brighs frewed it on a spirit lamp by Mrs. Hinckley's bestude.

That is Sethwed.

TEA IS SERVED

DURING A BLITZ "I keep it right there where I can make it myself," said Mrs. Hinckley, "But a cup of tea alone is a dreary thing."

thing. "I am afraid that must have been humber 110," said Miss Briggs as the house tracked. "That's Mrs. Blazes, but she has gone to a shelter. She sipped her tea. This time the house rocked direafully and all the windows fell in.

windows fell in.

"A hisst," said Miss Briggs Judiclally.
"Nothing but a blast. I always and, dearle, nobody goes before his time. The Lord has all of our numbers. It's all written in the book."

Bhe took another shy of tea.

"They recognized Miss Briggs by her

gren cardigan. Her arm was stretched across Mrs. Hinckley. Her hand was all.right too. It had a ring on the fore-finger, an odd porrelain ring _ _ The

handle of a teacup.

The W. V. B. put up a tablet to her with this inscription: "Died on duty."

Visitin' Around

By-Product

th Wilkesboro Hustler)

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The fields of ripe onts on the CubCreek bottoms of Mrn. J. P. Rousseau
and J. R. Rousseau were being out tast.
Wednesday with, a combine which resped and threshed and sacked the grain,
A hay rake soulied by a team of horses
followed and raked up, the atme into
rows. The very fertile field of opts, next,
tip the creek extending to the Wilkesboro old Cub Greek (sine) flooded has
August) was reafest and stacked and
the land sword with say beans just week.
It is Jestined from T. G. Poster who
owns it and within he has, been able smil-

England was stunned...



writes Raymond Claoper—now in London—as he resumes his brilliant column on this page

The let-down in Britain is terrific, he writes, people were bewildered by the one-vote-victory on draft extension... This article is one you can't afford to miss.