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We seek truth, that we may follow it.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

Lover of Liberty

A spectacle for the synical, we mink, is that of Dr. Emmon De Tyalers in London these days. Dr. De Valers, of course, is the great modern shampion of liberty for South Ireland, For thirty years show he has been advising us, indeed, that he was the incarnate voice of Liberty crying out against 600 years of tyranny at the hands of the wicked fairtons. And in recent years, Dr. De Valers has, as everyone-knows, schlered the liberty for Southern-releand for which he, not to say thousands of other wearers of the river, past and present, have fought. steen, past and present, have fought

Not Dr. De Valera. One of the main No Dr. De Valers. One of the main reasons he is in London now is to summed that Northern Ireland be beinged over to his Scotth Irah pov-ernment to ruis. And Northern Ir-ised, you understand, is inhabited by Orangemin-who are Protestants, who hate they distribute methods to the south with one of the most co-dial hates in the world, and who had rather die than submit to their ruis. In abort, Dr. De Valera's devi-tion to liberty and averaion to fyr-ning seem to be somewhat condi-tioned by the question of whose libnd whose tyranny are involved

### Strike Up the Band

How revitalized the Republican sty of North Carolina may be, as story in pasterday; News put it, we story in pasterday; News put it, we all be insigned out-next November, a comple of years later. Mean-ine, the prospect of a whopping Re-ibblican state convention in Chan-te on March 16, with from 3,000 15,000 party members in attend-oce, a hundred-piece band, and matter. Arthur Vandenberg as the factbal speaker of the occasion; has

winderbal greaker of the occasion; has indrary appearance or agreement entered and the content of the part where will be no hitch between the decision of the part greater than the filter and the convention here and the encessary confirmation by the filter than the filter than the first temperature Committee. We institute that the sentence will find it possible to appear. He is a first-rate man, Vanguer, the is a first-rate man, vanguer with the same that the content of the content

me they feel a convention coming in they bring Vandenberg and hundred-piece band, they are

Harold and the Smear

adging from the tirade delivered the Senate yesterday by Senator man and the uproar for an "in-ligation" of the Interior Depart-

significant of the Interior Department, a good many of the loys in.

separate year out to "mera" the im. Heroté Ickas, and from one viewpoint, that had from one viewpoint, that need is himself the greeter practices of the "smear" at present opting in the Republic More than it, inc has laid himself wide open the property in the Republic More than it, inc has laid himself wide open heeping a lot of whre theying operation out of the republic of the State of t

Should. There is no evidence whatone, when you come to it, that he
report to saything so recondite and
case not really deserve the title of
'Honest-Barcid'." And though it
'Honest-Barcid'." And though it
'tention to pleayunish matters, he
stend that it he had pall less stil,
tention to pleayunish matters, he
tention to pleayunish that women have
the results a retional explanation. Hamilton that
the results a retional explanation that
the results a retional explanation. Hamilton that
the results a retional explanation that
the results a retional explanation. Hamilton that
the results a retional explanation that
th regions: technique ought not to be extended. The Hon. Harold practices it passionately, apparently because he is temperamentally addicted to imagining that anybody who disagrees with him is necessarily a scoundrel. But there ought to be

### Almost Eye to Eye

Manopolles and monopolistic practices incompatible with democracy undesirable extensions of control in the hands of a few peoples of and induced by holding companies in the public utility field the principle of collective bargaining collaboration of the public plant of the public utility field the principle of collective bargaining roster and a security incomes through Federal legislation.

The phrases above could very well ave been taken from a Presidential ssage, or the Democratic platform or some or the speech of some con-firmed New Dealer. As a matter of fact, however, they are lifted bodily from the statement of the Commerce Department's 60-man Business Ad-visory Council which Lyaterday. We challed the Commerce of the Council of the challed of the Council of the Council of the potential of the President, who to the Council of the Council of the Council of the ment of suggested modifications and additions. the speech of some co

'And the statement shows quite emphatically, we believe, how much of the New Deal has come to be ac-cepted, at least in principle, by busicepted, at least in principle, by business men. In fact, if the President were in turn to secept and act upon two recommendations made to him by the Business Advisory Council — (1) develop a "sound" policy as 'the Basis of relations between government and private enterpies, and (2) there certain onerous forms of taxistion—there would appear to be nothing substantial to prevent business and expressions. ness and government from heartily co-operating with each other for their mutual good,

#### Slums-Wo Deplore 'Em

They tell us that, while the ex-teriors of Gastonia's worst slums, four houses along the railroad tracks which give shelter of a sort to 174 white families, are not so bad, the inwhite families, are not so such the in-teriors are something to turn your stomach. Squalor, filth, smell, over-crowding, disease—these are some of the milder adjectives our slum-ming reporter invokes for the de-

scription of what he saw in these Gastonia frame tenements.

But we refuse to concede that Gas-tonia has slums that Charlotte can't match, squalor for squalor Further-more, these in Gastonia at least front on a paved street with a side-walk, and probably there is a street Boht at the forner. Over here, many of our slums face on the muddlest of alleys, and at their rear runs a or alleys, and at their rear runs a creek which frequently overflows its banks. As for street lights, there are none, often for the very good rea-son that there is no street to be lighted.

on that there is no atreet to be lighted.

We refuse, then, to award any palms to Qustonia for Its dums. But we must confess a tremendous administion for its determination to be rid of them, to have them condemned as fire hazards, or if not as fire hazards as menaces to health, or if took as menaces to health, or if took as menaces to health, or if the sum of t sclyes.

### It's Simple, Doc

Out of \$21 women queried on the subject, \$20 told Dr. Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, that they preferred men boases to women boases. The women themselves said they liked boases of the other sex because (1) women let personal things creep into work; (2) men don't get angry telling, you about errors; (3) women find boases are efficiency slaves; (4) men don't serram at you; (5) women find fault more; (6) women boases dold-maid thinking, that is, too much detail.

old-maid thinking, that is, too much detail.

But Doc Laird himself says they're nuts. What really explains the vote, he maintains, is an emotional element. The women — all women—he goes on, have a subconscious arthagonism toward their mamas, of whom they're jealous. And a female bose atands in their minds for mama. This Doc, you see, is a pupil of old Doc Freud, a Vienness gentleman not wholly inknown to farme. And the thing, he is failing about, is called by, the formidable name of the Electra Complex, after that daughter of Papa Agamemnon who siew Mama Givernments.

siew Mama Clytennestra.

Discretion warm us to keep out of
this. But after all our letter column
needs filling, it only with letters like
one we got from South Carollina,
wherein we were politely styled 'yellow curs." And so, in reckless mood,
a suggest to the Doo hat, rem

# OF BIGNESS

WARHINGTON There is little from to arrue the assertion that the extension of corporate enterprise has gone for as to create great economic provinces as closely affecting the daily lives at least the control of the co



is millions of people ernment under the

sun. It is also true that the people thus affected have little or no voke in saying how these governments of so much of their affairs shall operate.

It seems 'clear' that such a condition cannot, long continue in a democracy without some correction. The only circumstances in which it could continue would be uninterrunted monority at would be uninterrupted prosperily at least to the satisfaction of those con-cerned, and such has not been the con-

There is no mystery about how this There is no mystery about how this situation deretoped. It grew from the circumstance of one unitary market of 19,000,000 people without tartif or other political harriers to trade, and from the resulting peoulistic American development of meas-production and mass-distributions. There could be no similar development elsewhere on the earth's surface because numbers else is there such a market.

without a doubt, comething will have Three Be Fow to be done about it. Things We Can De About it that could be done. In the precisely what our present anti-trust laws do, and don't let anybody tell you anything to the contrary. They are based on the principle of unlimited competition and these economic behremoths are the pawn of that principle.

3—Accept them as natural growths under natural law which have brought great benefits—together with whatever burdens and abouses may be proved. Accept them, and give people, through their government, a say in the correction of proved abuses by letting these corporations live but requiring them to operate under the supervision of government and with the coo-persition of contractions of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction in some contractions are contracted in the cooperation in some contractions are contracted to the contraction of the contrac ment and with the co-operation in some such tribunal as might be called a "High Court of Commerce."

Court of Commerce."

The functions would be to tell them what they can do, as well as what they can't do and to see that they live within can't do and to see that they live we the limits thus faid down. Some idea is now being advanced as Richberg Plan."

Richberg Pian."
3—Attack and assault them. Use them as a political target. Attempt to break them up into little pleces by holding them up to the scorr and hostility of the protestriat, That is what is now being done. It is an effort to shatter an excitation are the protestriated of seminorment with the protestriate of seminorment and the protestriate of seminorment and the protestriates and the protestriates are protestriated and the protestriates and the protestriates are protestriated and the protestriates and the protestriates are protestriated and the protestriated and the protestriated and the protestria register system of employment with nothing of known or proved value to replace it. It is the precise cause of the present silly alump.

present silly alump.

(4-Have the government confiscate and attempt to operate them. That is the communistic doctrine of "production for use and not for profit." That is the second step in the process of heediese, headlong assault on them that is more in brockets.

It seems to meand it has for twenBul Only One
freem To Be
Sensible.

Sensible to the same solution of this
difficult problem. We
can have the capitalbit system and try to correct la situate.

and honestly try to make it work. Or we can have the Communist system that never has worked anywhere in human history. But we can't have both

at once.

I believe that the key to recovery is simple. Just make it clear that govern-ment intends that every man will be per-mitted to invest his money, make a reainned to invest his money, make a resonable profit and keep a reasonable part of 11—but that abuses in that process will not be tolerated.

That is far from clear today and that uncertainty is why the capitalist system is not working.

### Case For The Defense

(Haleigh News and Observer)

(Haleigh News and Observer)
In reply to some sharp things which
The Baltimore Evening flue, and about
Mississipple leadership in lynchings, The
Blitton Herald declares:
We are not a bad lot, in fact, The
editor makes a leading reditorial on
the lynching of two Neurosa when
the occols of Michigalou wish hase
decired some punchment.
But condide how many could
have been lynched
According to the 1303 census there
were 1,000,718 Neurosa in Mississippl
Since 1893 Mississionian have lynched
about 22 Neurosa. That may sound like
barbarism, but The Billouf Bully Herald
looks at the Neurosa not lynched and

## Ground For Alarm, This

all Number Of Applicants For nemployment Compensations Cause For Rejoicing

David H. stowe, assistant State difference for the themployment Compensation Commission, expressed alarm over the small number of persons registering in Charlotte for unemployment compensation benefit payments. The Oastonia office and many other offices in the state are flooded with applicants for benefits. Those offices haven't sough claim interviewers to tandie the large number of chainants. Yet in the large number of chainants. Yet in the hardents, office everything is running smoothly, and fewer interviewers than have been placed here ingist handle the crowd without difficulty.

How is one to know the cause of Mr.

have been placed here inight handle the crowd without difficulty. How is one to know the cause of Mr. Stown's atern? Does he think that there will not be enough unemployment in Charlotte to censume the retervie which have been built-up by Charlotte employers? Or is it that the Unemployment Compensation Commission's estimates of the probable number of people to file claims here have gone haywire? Whatever the case, rather than be alarmed because of so few filing claims for benefits, should we not reloke because, for the present at least, the small tumber of applications would seem to indicate that there are few unemployed persons, under the terms of the set, in Charlotte.

ARTHUR J. NAUSEIL, Charlotte.

SOME NOTES ON DEALNAGE OF FARM LANDS TOGETHER WITH A HINT TO FARMERS

Dear Sir:

The first records of any drainings in the United States date back to about 1835. This was done by farm owners alone. Then about 1836 co-perative reclamation began, when Congress passed the Gramm Act. Under this law, such of the public lands as were too wet to cultivate were granted to the States in which they lay, with the understanding that the States were to drain and sell them. The dipper dredge was invested in 1880, which made it possible to construct starse diches at a very small cost. atruct large dilches at a very small cost.

Then came the invention of the machines to make tile at a very reasonable cost, which made underdrainage prac-ticable and profitable.

cost, which made underdrainage practicable and profitable.

The census of 1929 abowed that of the 1903/216-260 ceres of land in the United Bislate, D25,833,718 acres wire in farma, 35,002,000 acres of the latter were reported as having been drained by the underdrainage method by individual farm owners, and 39,119,350 acres as in need of underdrainage, 83,095,000 acres of land had been drained by drainage of land had been drained by drainage enterpties. More than 80% of this work was done after 1909.

In 1922, the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, made compilation of the unclaimed swamp, overflowed, and tidal markal lands in the United States and found 3 million serves of such lands divided as follows: Swamp and periodically swamp lands, 56,750,000 acres; periodically overflowed land acres; periodically overflowed land and periodically overflowed land acres; periodically overflowed land acres; periodically overflowed land and periodically overflowed land and periodically overflowed land lands, 30,750,000 acres, and tidal markh lands, 71,80000 acres.

Now we have a great drainage system

and tidal marsh lands, 7,785,000 acres, New we have a great defininge system under our soil conservation act, terracting the areal farms for the farmers who are not able to buy the proper machinery to do the work with. Each county has iservan! of three machines and the only cost to the farmer is the labor of the men, who operate the machine and the fuel bill. It is something that a lot of our farms need, because every year there are tens of rich soil washing into the creeks and rivers. All farmers who can should have this work does on their

## Visiting Around

Let's All Biay Up And Have A Whirl. ant item, Lumberton Robesonian

Ain't You Boys Heard About the "Recession?" "Recession?"
(State Port Pilot)

Last week was great week for the shrimp trawlers and the end may not be over yet, despite the fact that the operations yesterday and Monday produced poor returns.

Wo'll Take It Up At The Next Circle Meetin.

("Around Town," Waxaw Enterprise) Plash! What Waxhaw teacher is plan-ing to build a house this spring and loss it mean that wedding belis will The FAMOUS White Horse

BELIEVE IT OR NOT .== By Ripley

LENGTH, 314 FEET-HEIGHT, 228 FEET NOTED LANDMARK CONSTRUCTED IN 1857 BY JOHN HODESON

KILBURN, YORKSHIRE, England

- A SCHOOLMASTER

IT MEANS HAS TO DRAW A BROKEN CIRCLE AS A SOLD ONE
"LONG LIFE AND HAPPINESS" CALL THE TANK THE PROPERTY OF THE

Explanation of Today's Cartoon

THE WHITE HORSE OF KILBURN.—This gigantic figure of a horse was carred out of the steep slope of Hamilston Hill near Kilburn, through the initiative of Thomas Taylor, who was a native of Kilburn and grown weakiny in London. The idea came to him when he saw the famous White Horse of \*\*Orthabite\*. The whiteness of the horse is due to six tors of whitewashing which was applied to it.

### IT SEEMS TO ME

I HAVE been on a good many ships-

ALFXANDER

YETERAH /-STAGE STAR OF BUFFALORY

DEFEATED

CONTESTANTS

IN A GOLF

DRIVING

ignorance is any more profound than that of the average basenger who goes down to the sea in a steamer chair.
Accordingly, I feel that grave injustice is being done to crows

by the publicating of passenger testimony in regard to mat-ters concerning which the witnesses are by no means expert. I have in mind a by no means expert. I have in mind a recent widely reported story in which a

I have grave doubts as to whether the i neve grave bounts as to whether the verage passenger reclining on the prom-made deck could possibly have any mowledge whatsoever as to the nature knowledge whatsoever as to the nature of the ship's course. Once Sandy Hook is passed I don't pretend to know whether we are heading for Hawana or Cape Horn. And neither do the rest of the crowd in the smoking room. That is how

Again I think it is extremely unlair for Who Is This Senstor Copeland or Guy Without his committee to give out the highly gener-alized accusation of a nameless zhipmaste

The gentleman in question was reported to have testified that he had seen "discipline vanish entirely" in the American chant marine, Even if the wilnes and a rowhole conditions on all the vessels, and if he spoke only for his own ship there is at least the possibility that the wiless himself was a wee bit incompa

Little of the material given out by Senator Copeland has been specific. The committee seems to be fishing for rumors rather than angling for facts. Indeed, the whole thing seems to be a drive against the unionizing of crews.

T think the Aiglo
case is a striking exand Old Boe
Cupeland 1s
Tao Eager
trian of justice. It is
trickly intact to cell is
strike in is port a mutury, and it an wonderlog why beneater Copulant and the sasociatos, have been in indifferent as to
setting testimony as to pay, hours, tood

Of course, passengers have a right to be heard, but sometimes their estimony should be taken only with a barrel of thins. The early stories about the President Roover have not been borne out by lacer (mestaldin, but the first story stress grets more hay then even the most authentic detail.

Indeed, I think that one of the formers.

On around the continue of the continue and the continue which the toast may be jurned.

When I hear talk about rudeness on the part of members of the crew I wonder whether justification may not, exist in certain tustances. There say new, itseles, and no one should expect may include workers to be forever the story-book sallors who said nothing but "Ayr, ay, sir!" and enjoyed the privilees, being tearfully called "gallant zexdory" as they went down with the ship, Certainly there was a time when the chief duty of a abig's officer seemed to be to invent some piece of work whenever he saw a member of the crew standing tide.

And as far as the

A Gander Has contact between pasHa Right To .

Bance, Toe.

Bance, Toe.

Gander the sound between the sound sound between the sound sound to make the sound sound the same compulsion to countery as the man who seree the food or drink. Most of my experience has been so West Indian cruiters, and on errey voyage there have been a small number of passent for the infernal cain the moment they got a little sait at in the moment they got a little sait at in

their nostrils.

I have never seen a steward sing a passenger, but on several occusions it would have been a proper thing. The rule of the sea ought to be that the passenger who gives courtasy gots it in return. What could be fairer than that?

Good News

(Baltimore Evening Sun)

Few people, on surveying the American scene, can find very much to cheer about those days. Hence the speed with which we tush to cheer the news which W. S. Alexander, the Federal Alcohol Administrator, gave to a Rouse appropriations committee yesterday.

Mr. Alexander said that the consump-tion of wine-last year was about 18,000, 000 gallons more than it was the pre-vious year. He added:

All true lovers of temperance will be heered by this news. For it is beyon cheered by this news, rur it as sequen-dispute that a good wine drunk with meals is the best friend of temperature. Find a wind-drinking country and you find a country where drunkenness is

### Torture

d Times-Dispotch)

## Earlier Days

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

JANUARY 14, 18G 75 TEARS AGO YICKSBURG

75 TEARS AGO
YICKSEUGG.
At the briest dates from Metophia, "pith inst., Circular arpy was embaring for a third assault upon Vicksburg. He goe, at course, with increased land and navel forces, but letters from Vicksburg mak with entire confliction in the shilly to defeat him fagain, eren abould be bring 10000 men. The correspondent of The Appeal says that "the advantages of position and the cool and determined courage of the Confederates make up for the great disparity ates make up for the great disparity in numbers, Euch a bombardment as we in numbers. Such a bombardment as we are expecting, no support on earth has probably erer witnessed, and in the midst of this troubled visitation, the herds little city rests in comparative case and comfort, undismayed and unconcerned, if her ascrifices can be of any satisfance to the common good of the forester.

the Confederacy."

—Payetteville Cheer

IANUARY IN, 1838
100 YEARS AGO
HE WEBSTER AND THE GLORE

MR. WERSTER AND THE GLORE.

Mr. Wesher read to the Seemal as article in The Globe, asserting that be abd bille protocol by the Commercial Bank of Roston for \$10,000 at a time. Mr. Webster Genied that he had were creed the bank a doller, or that siny rote or bill of his has ever been protected at that bank or delayed in payment. Thaving said that, said Mr. Webster, I may be relieved from make the Webster, I may be relieved from make the webster of the protection of the protect

"These attacks upon the privers of public men, for party or exceedingly despitable."

"So thinks the editor, and I for with him.

Americana

(Chattanooga News) se headlines from yesterday

of justice in American courts of law and gives us an inking of why so many man "become shot" as Loreits at dellnately described the abo man who "wronged ben" I Prefer Blonds."

SARET, AND JURGRY WEEP TOGETHER AS GIRL IS

FREED IN LOVER'S DEATH

Oirl Gasps COb., Ob., Ob.," Obser Byrep Court But Ary Silences.