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Scapegoat

Family Politics Now Menaces General Ben Lear

General Ben Lear

When the politicians get it in for senebody, in particular a somebody who san't detend himself, they'll ride him bit he drops.

Deserve the case of General Ben Lear, the politicians opened up on him last Busanier, when, in line of the most comsomplace disciplinary action, he sent a satialile not a long march because they should at a group of women golfers in shorts. General Lear immediately became a national figure. He was decried in press and pupit as a mean old man wherly lacking a sense of humor—the prelotype of crusty, unsympathetic, and sinjust, Army discipline.

Makurally the politicians couldn't let each an opportunity pass. They rushed he a free ride on the wave of popular sampsporval. Nor have they missed any estimate out of others that follows.

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The Salesman

Bis Species Is Threatened With Virtual Estinction

Testeriny lise Office of Production Campensant handed down to American tested to manufacturers the order say had been prepared for january ordination of passenger cars was to be 1 per cost smaller than during the same sents last year. That was the news at the

the last year. That was the news at the ten of the line, one eminent Charlotte and of the line, one eminent Charlotte and officially with the Friends that a minimum 18,000 towers desirat were expected to the last ten of th

common des little proup to get the cert Che Mannani. It is possible to extent to defense jobs without too triplis. Many of them remain ones mentioned, whether the pro-ne for war or peace. But the cert was not present the pro-iet for war or peace. But the life by against a different set where the properties of the life by against a different set to the properties of the life by against the properties to the against the properties to the against the properties to the against the properties of all these the manufacturer.

needs is a dealer who can hand over whatever goods he happens to have in stock, take the customer's money, and say to later buyers, "Sorry, but we're sold out."

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Since seiling is in itself a highly specialized job, salesmen find themselves without the training, and possibly without the training, and possibly without the inclination, to get into other lines of work. And thus far the Government that has been responsible for throwing them out of work has made no adequate provision for re-training salesmen or for finding them new jobs.

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Well, you might say, let the saleamen root for themselves—we don't need them now. But one of these days, heaven helping us, we are going to get back to a peace-time economy. Factories converted to the production of munitions and a host of new plants built during the war boom are going to start producing goods for civilian consumption. And that production, when it comes, is going to be bigger than this country has ever known. Then well wake up one morning and find that we don't have any saleamen, that they've just vanished during the war. Unless we make plans now to reclaim the saleaman, one day well be forced to train thousands of new ones, at great expense and great economic sacrifice.

This nation should have learned, by this time that it seldom pays to drive any species into extinction.

New Note

Symphony Orchestra Gets Ita Eleventh Send-Off

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For ten Falls It has been our privilege to indite a nort of editorial send-off to the Charlette Symphoty Orchestra at the opening of another concert season. The mood in which we approach the first two or three of these compositions was one of trepidation, with undisquised marvel for the orchestra's feat in managing to hang together for one more year.

Later on, after It had become more or less firmly established, we began to speak of it confidently as a firsture. Tonight, we would say, "the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra opens its sixth for assenth or eighth sesson," but always you see, with the conclusiones that is simple; continued estatence was something to state with pride.

Tonight again, it happens the orchestra opens another season—its eleventhment, but the itms has come in cease talking of the event in terms of mere throngory. No longer is the orchestra mirried of the event in terms of mere throngory. No longer is the orchestra mirried of the event in terms of mere throngory. No longer is the orchestra mirried of mere during and Manager Spencer Bell for that accomplishment.

No, the things that head to be established in this person in the community of the distinctive advantage of the oppn mirried organization. The plays goes into its second act, the curtain rises.

Freedoms

Freedom

A Banker Goes the Limit To Prove We Still Have It

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To Prove We Still Have II

Despite the new and louder crop of estamity howlers, this is still a free country. It it weren't, Mr. John M. (100 per cent) Nichola would play heck closing down his Chicago bank as sort of a personal stap in the face of the Roosevelt Administration.

Mr. Nichola says we are confronted with 'the speciacle of a nation betrayed by its own public officers, a people divided as never before. "So he paid off his depositors and atockholders with the wry comment: "I do not care to enatime as the custodian of other people's money in timer like these."

One shudders to think what would Bappen to a cittlen of Italy. Germany, Juan, or of any number of countries and the customine with the special control of the should suddenly close himself, it he should suddenly close himself, the should s

The First Nazi Aim

By Hugh S. Johnson

CAPTURE OF CITIES

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IN THE CIVIL WAR

This dottrine plaqued us during the Civil Wars—which, in the East was a considered to the construction of the

sion is far from favorable from our point of view.

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the Russian arriles and lines of the Russian arriles and other communications.

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The Story of The Three Bulls

Pele Ivey in Winsten-Salem Rentinel

Prie Trey in Winten-Salem
Beninel

Once there were three bulls

There was a very large bull a

There was a very large bull a

There was a very large bull a

medium-alseed foul and tilts bull.

They came to a pasture, enclosed

pris fence in which many fine

there is not bull to bull.

They came to a pasture, enclosed

and get acquainted with those

helfers, said the very large bull.

To be jumped the fence.

The lence was too high for the

Boo litery walked on down the

road.

Then there came to another pas
thinks I can jump this fence, I'll

leng over and get acquainted with

those girls. So he did.

The little bull came to several

postures, but around each one

were fences, each too high for him

to be walked on and en down

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

A Real People-In-Arms

The New Republic

HERF is a strange thing about this strangest of warr. At is the most mechanised and organized and scientific, at a strangest of the part of the hillsatteed volunteers of the half-organized volunteers of the part of the warr warr of the part of th

plays as big a part in it as in pas-wars.

A very considerable array has been formed and trained in Brit-alia, this army that we call our considerable and the same and an and maintained discipline without, punishment or pay. What that means in sacrifice and plain sweat should be obvious to any practical man, and particularly to anyone who has had personal experience.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S CHEAPEST ARMIES

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CHEATEST ANNIES
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DEVELOPMENT OF GUARD TOUGHENED CIVILIANS

DEVELOPMENT OF GUARD TOUGHERSD CYULLANS. It is difficult to estimate the moral effect throughout Britain of the development of the Home Guard, and of cettain development in the Home Guard, and of cettain development much of this moral effect, the heartening and toughening of the spirit of the British people, came from the feeling that this begame the civilians war as well at deciding when the former shaped models when the former shaped with the spirit of the British people, came which were uniforms all the time, which were uniforms all the time, A war for democracy in which people lacked interest because of weakness or limits in our democracy; became, at any rate, was one of the personal interest and soon building up the pride of youngsters too defenous to join the army, of men unfit for it.

A MAN IS ARMED WITH AMERICAN GUN

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After a few months of Home Clusted activity there were 1,500,000 households, in addition to those control of the control

witch the passes where air-borns troops eight land.

FREE MEN TRADITIONALLY BEAR AND TRADITIONALLY BEAR ARMS.

In the past many nations did not rection their citizens as being random one of their citizens as being random one of their past of the mental and their past of the mental and their past of the mental and their past of their pas

be better than the past. Others differ.

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HOME GUARD IS
CINDERELLA OF SERVICES
The Home Guard defeated these
men. The defeat is not complete;

GUERBILLA WAR AND STREET FIGHTING TAUGHT

We taught sucrills war and airest fighting before most of the regular army here had received

simply because the Rome Chard
have become it offer the control of the control of

the regular army here had received any instructions in these subjects. We taught that air-borne troops could be landed in gliders, and could be defeated by certain tactica and certain simple weapons. When the German air-borne troops with the could be defeated by certain tactica and certain simple weapons. When the German air-borne troops our regulars there had not been under the country of the weapons necessary.

Our teaching produced, or hoped the produce, zome units of the produce, some units of the produce, army units of the produce, army units of the produces are units of the pro

Senator Soaper Says:

In the East, a large estate has so far attracted 1,200 claimants. Just fear the top off a birth certificate and mail it in with 50 words on who you think you are.

What a shame to let so much dynamic energy waste itself through the long Winter, Why

not make MacPhail and Du-rocher U. S. Senators, ex of-ficio?

Naturalists are awinging around to a view that, all things considered, the bee is a loafer. It only remains for the beaver to negotiate a 40-hour

week.

Rare and valuable objects
dug up by the WPA include a
fosail man. The boys realized
they had a stranger, as he
was not on the payroll.

Letters to the Editor:

The Rising Value

Of a Union Card

Editors, The News:

I am referring to your press report of conference of the Textile Workers Union of America at Durham.

Union of America at Durham.
At this conference in company with
the Dr. Frank P. Graham, ils preting that "since business has shown
ing that "since business has shown
itself to be incapable of running
the Government, without subjecting it to wars, depressions and
crises—it is time that organized
labor took over the relax of the
Government to show its ability.

Of course wars sentential air.

prised to learn that builness (presumably proprietors, executives and stockholders have during the past and the past of the pa

Old Scrap

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Democracy Can Survive

By Reymond Clapper



ridiculous in there is a Republican in Washington who however has been slightest question but that the Congressional stection will be held. Aid excitably the Democrate are bury doing an enormous amount of spacework in preparation for those elections right now. They are figuring that elections will be held and they are working now down in the grassroots to who those elections.

UNDERMINING CONFIDENCE IN OUR GOVERNMENT

IN OUR GOVERNMENT:

The whole matter is se completely abaurd that it would be effrontery to be
wasting time talking about, it but for
the fact that some people may be maked
by some of the fantastic stuff being led
out to undermine confidence in the good
faith of our Government.

faith of our Government. Likewise here is a good deal of the hecessary worny about whether demonstracy can survive the kind of war effort we are now making. For that reasons it is a healthy thing to see the healthy thing to see the healthy thing to see the healthy thing to healthy thing to healthy thing to healthy thing to see the help of the property all over Degland about its failure to do more to help Runia.

ENGLAND STILL TOLERATES A WAVE OF CRITICISM

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The that shd gry that has gone up over there for an invasion of the Continuent was be unfair to the dovernment, which says it does not have she force to the continuent with the says of the continuent of the patches from Londom that people and newspapers are atili exercising their right to complain, to denounce the Gov-ernment, to tell it what it is doing and what it ought to be doing if it has a grain of sense. The British people are still able to discuss the most basic policy freely and openly. Nobody thinks he is going to be shot or thrown in juil for printing an editorial denouncing the Churchill policy.

the Churchill policy.

When I was in Londen the movepapers were a themeting for the
religation of a Cablest member.

Members of the Gerentmess', and
private citizens showed no healtssion in tabling about the Government, even with a foreigner, and
making their criticisms of the They
talk as freely in criticism of their
Government as we still do in criticism of ours. That is after mose
than two years of wer and when
England still stands in grave
danger. If the desence of demoracy is the opportunity to think
as you blease and to talk freely
about your opportunity to the
they seem to be hanging on to it.

Churchill must face Parliament of
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can officials who negotiated the leads
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he would be able to assert question
in Commons. Me tried to this inevery hastill question that might be
put to him, and worked out his stowers. When I was in London the news

Hot Stuff on The Chill Line

The Chill Line." He Dearry and Rosiness West.

The "Chill Line," the Dearry and Rio Orande Western Rathroad's pin-turesque and twisty narrow-gaige road from Santa Pe, N. M., to Antonico, Colo, was always good for a new story while it was running. Now that ith been shandomed, though, one of the best, stories about the line has just come to lisht.

light.

Rupning down Pombudo Hill a mus-ber of years ago, the engineer coughed his false teeth out the cub window. He stopped the train deed, bected it, un, and the whole train new and all pis-sengers pieled out to look for the peeth. Eventually a passenger picked them un, The stathers gave them a trimphasis who with his engine ray, chapped them when the his mouth, and speeded the train to Santa Fu—on time.

Visitin' Around

(Bildebrand liern.
Morganion News-Herald)
The farniers here are builty pulling fooder, cutting tops and spring hay.

Yeh, But Beware That Neighbor's Wife

(Brown Hill Hear, Monitor Journal) The protraind meetings are about with and restrons is fasting good and living his neighbor.