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In Davidson's Case, a Sure Token of Great Success

It is one of those things more easily said than expressed, but it seems to us that Dr. John R. Cunningham and Davidson College sort of suit each other.

It is pretty generally recognized that the new president's spiritual, moral, and intellectual attainments are superb.

Dr. Cunningham had to do more than "praise" over Davidson. He will lead and guide her and, with all the power of his vigorous mind and body, work her better.

Harry Helps

"You Won't Find Many Union People Helping the FBI"

In a recent editorial about the organized labor movement in America (10) it is more of a mass surge than a movement.

Violence is easily defined, but the other characteristic is more complex. And who should come along to help with the implementation of it?

To a man from The New Yorker Bridges described his experiences in being spied on by the FBI and his own counter-spying, which made the FBI look pretty silly.

That's what we were talking about because chambermaids belong to the lodge, that sets them in opposition to the Federal authority.

It's a bad attitude, and it could lead to bad trouble. Suppose the cops joined labor unions and became inculcated with this ideology.

Right Of Way

It Belongs to Defense Spending As Well As Borrowing

A step in the right direction is reverend Mr. Morgenthau's proposal to revoke the borrowing privilege of all Federal agencies except his own Treasury Department.

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Fixed, these agencies could borrow as they pleased.

This was, perhaps, unwise fiscal practice. It had the effect of concentrating the true amount by which the Government was indebted, and it delegated authority that the Treasury should have retained unto itself alone.

The reason Mr. Morgenthau now proposes to revoke the privilege is, as the man is, "to take the decks for Defense borrowing." Quite so. And if he were to follow up with a sequel proposal to clear the decks of all unnecessary spending by these independent agencies and departments, that would help the Defense situation, too.

No Change

The Japanese Stall but The Causes of War Remain

Premier Tojo's announcement that Japan will resume "negotiations" with the United States probably within the week indicates that the Japanese are not quite ready to enter an all-out war in the Pacific.

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It would be no surprise if the "negotiations" Mr. Tojo hopes to begin this week are postponed for the duration.

Revolting

An Elephant Is Tortured To Death in Raleigh

There is no point in arguing that Teddy, the work elephant at the State Fair, should not have been killed. He broke loose, smashed four cars and a truck.

They took him to a field near the State Penitentiary and various officers took turns emptying 187 bullets into his stomach.

Among the secret stuff sent Berlin by his spies in our midst was information about our weather (probably).

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Selling The War

By Hugh S. Johnson

The higher-ups in the army don't like pieces that say its morale isn't high.

There is no way to define it accurately. Maybe a little anecdote would help. When I took command of the 8th Division who was left to hold this country in 1918, I used to march at the head of the old pre-war army.

The instructor, as lithe and agile as a fencer, would hold that ring within inches of his face, his head in the green and the body was invited to lunge through it.

SAVAGY UNBROUNDED WAS HIT BY THE INSTRUCTOR.

Then we went to Camp Mills and we saw France. We got on transports. The fake armistice came. We got off the ships. We embarked.

ARMISTICE BREAKS SHELL COMPLETELY. After silence, they no longer wanted to go to France. The war played out in a relay of 6,000. I told the first bunch that an armistice was only a truce and that we were going to France.

Next morning I went to bayonet practice with the rest of them back to their barracks. It was a peaceful pre-war day. All that was missing were the medals and medals were playing "sweetly."

I don't know whether this parable will make the point or not. But I think this Government wants to build an army it has no use for.

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Before we concentrate on politics, on trying to throw one party out and put another in, we should make sure that Hitler will not prevent us from having any free political parties at all when this war is over.

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Japanese Sandman, Trading New Dreams for Old

By Herbert



Letters to the Editors

Gifford Pinchot Backs FDR

Editors, The News: I am a Republican. (Not, however, an America Prater.)

quarrels must end at the water's edge. The Allies are fighting our fight. While they fight it is our business to supply weapons and food.

Our greatest danger is not Hitler, but the failure of our people to realize their danger. And after that comes "Business as Usual."

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A good many people are just in their time opposing what Franklin Roosevelt is for. That is their privilege. But when it comes to the length of sabotaging the Government of the United States in the face of a foreign enemy that is a horse of another color.

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Freedom Is Not Dead

The Baltimore Sun

RUGGED individualism is far from dead in America. Witness the case of one Eldon Gerald Smith, who has just faced down his local draft board.

He wasn't a conscientious objector. In fact, he had tried to join the army months before he was drafted, and had been turned down for defective eyesight.

SMITH GOES INTO A CELL. Last July, the Eagle County draft board certified him to the United States District Attorney's office in Denver.

Smith is a lean, sun-freckled young outdoor American, who farms in the Colorado River Valley, in Western Colorado at McCoy. As pleasant a chap as you'd meet anywhere, yes, and as firm.

"The tone of the questionnaire was overbearing and arrogant," he asked questions I thought the Government has no right to ask of any individual.

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"I wasn't afraid of going to the penitentiary. There I could live my own life, at least in my mind. The whole point was that as any cost resolved not to be a hopscotch on any bill, I have to live with myself.

CROPS WORRIED HIM. He and his mother and sister had rented a farm near McCoy, and had fifty acres of wheat and twenty-five of alfalfa.

One Gentleman In Uniform. Thursday—Winston-Salem. A local woman, anxious to do something about the soldier situation, invited a certain Private to her home.

SENTENCE COMMITTED TO ENLIGHTENMENT. He wouldn't give up. They sent him to the Federal reformatory near Denver for a sojourn here. He was not only sane but very intelligent, the doctor reported.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT. Even when he is disappointed by accidents and wrong doing, a friend loathes at all times—Proverbs 17:7.

Side Glances. This bitch was finally straightened out by the Attorney-General's office in Washington and National Selective Service Headquarters.

Visitin' Around. Antelmas (Cedar Rock Inn, Lehigh-New-Tops). Since the Centennial is over everything continues as before.

These Rough Guys Better Lay Off These Ladies, Though (Sunnyside Home, Monroe Journal). People are generally busy looking for ways of this hot weather in getting in their roughtness, make faces and pick, toots.



Would you be interested in very inexpensive insurance plan to keep you from starving after you reach the age of 65?