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Conscience Week

. Somehow It Wouldn't Appeal to Hitler

It seemed like a pretty idea at first. Inspiration came from Newton where the public library is sponsoring "Concience Week. All this week, if you have neglected to return a book to the illi cancel any fees assessed against

If it'll work in Newton, we thought, why not everywhere? Indeed, why If it'l work in Newton, we thought, why not everywher? Indeed, why couldn't the war be settled by declaring an international "Conscience Week?" and it up to Hitler this way: If he'll sturn all of the territories and other the has selzed, the other nations will agree to let the Germans off light and commute his sentence to life inonment.

prisonment.

The day-dream was growing to full flower when it was pinched out by a single children fact. "Conscience Weet" works only in communities and nations where the people have consciences. Apparently Hiller hasn't one.

It is a rather disturbling realizations that if everyone had no more conscience than Hiller, there wouldn't be any public libraries. We hope that everyone who becrows books will keep this in mind, particularly those who borrow ooks.

Privilege

Mr. Laurence of the CIO May Express Himself

me vote against John L. Lewis. In one of the shortest interviews on sword, Roy Lawrence, Charlotte Re-

n (CIO) clarifies his position ad-Mr. Lawrence said, as reported in abey Say . . . " in The News;

Those John L. Lewis runs for some-foling in the convention in Detroit next seconds. I want to vote against him."

Mr. Lawrence is a man to be envied the rest of us can do little to yent or us can do little to vent er outraged sensibilities except to splut-E. But not Mr. Lawrence. He, forle fellow, can vote against him.

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the Wouldn't Like Wooin' (The Effete Chapel Hill Style)

Mr. Al Capp, creator of Lil Abner and Mother charming residents of Dog-

Mar Al Capp, creator of Li? Abner and in other charming readeris of Dog-sich, is coming to Chapel Hill for Sadde swithin Day this coming Sattidy. But abil he ain't going like it.

as all good little comin-nlory readers we, sadde Hawkinn Day tradition decree that a foot-race be held in Dog-sich each and every November. Elg-smales are given a head start and an the women are allowed to pursue, the giff who catches her man before addown is privilered to become her

the women are allowed to pursue, the gir's who catches her man before shown is privileged to become her arry's bride.

Sexualizely speaking, this sort of Sexualizely speaking, this sort of Sexualizely speaking, this sort of Sexualizely speaking, the sort of Sexualizely speaking, the sort of th for the evening's entertainment.

Well may Badle Hawkins twist in her sive, reflecting on the decay of physical standars and the downright lands of the younger generation.

Saint's match?, thase what it sin't!

By boys is too easy caught.

• Help For It

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the financial stringency which the
sut Parks & Recreation Commission
which for that matter all past
statedown have faced; is pointed up
the intimation that the commission
release title to some of the park
sed lands it holds. The cost of
theiring 300 acres simply doesn't
senough over to support even a
stem park system such as this city
and apparently is content to have.

The commission doesn't choose delibcy, we lake it, to francures title to

acreage which came into its possessio by purchase and by gift from individu-als. It knows that the forehanded com-munity obtains park sites in neighbor-hoods before they become built up and

hoods before they become butte up and improved, their property values enhanced. But the commission is limited if cents on the \$100 of taxables: Interest of the amount of money it can spend. Simply to lament the lack of funds, however, it of no help in holding the park system together. No longer ago than 1039 the people spoke 3-tu-1 against increasing the parks at Krom 2 cents to 5 cents. What's more, the expending body (the Parks & Recreation Commission) is separate from the appropriating body (the Parks & Recreation Commission) is separate from the appropriating body (the Perks & Recreation Commission) of the solvent of the control of the control of the solvent of the sol

a park and recreational system as we could possibly need; maybe other progressive clites which spend a doltar more per capita on parks, against Charlotte's 20 cents, are merely extravagant.

Scenario

The Kearny Incident Was Dramatic, but Our Side Lost

will study it in their history books, the generations that come after us: the torpedoing of the U.S.S. Kearny off Iceland, the first major navel en-counter of the second war between the United States and Germany. The story will be told, we suspect, in the custo-mary dessitacted style of historians. Names, dates, casualties and its "effect" on the nation

As such, the historical evaluation will differ from the vivid eyewitness account

differ from the vivid eyewliness account of Ensign Henry Lyman, will miss what the movie people call the "human drama" of il. For Ensign Lyman's story reads like a film scenario.

Sunset on the North Allantic High Seas. A great convoy plods cashward, each ship loaded with sinews of war for Britain—oil, guns, warplanes. Understaed corvettes akim the outskitu of the floiling, their crews alert to the unseen menace.

ace.
Then, as swells begin to obscure the red sun, torpedo wakes appear. Sirens screen in warning, radio keys tap out a

scream in warning, radio keys tap out a staccate of signals.

Not far away, the Kearry hears the call for assistance. She steers a course straight for the convoy. It is black dark when she picks up the belenguered ships, as black a night as I ever saw, and Ensign Lyman. The sitack had subsided an back a night as I ever asw, said arms in Lyman. The sitack had subsided for a while, but the rattleanakes were only waiting to strike again. Blowly, idling their motors to escape detection, the U-boats sithered into position. Their aim was good. Great tankers, huge seasoing oil drums, burst open and poured their fiaming rargoes upon the sea. The Kearny, with her crew at battle stations, begins dropping depth charges. But a U-boat has her number. Three torpedoes—one off the bow, one off the stern, one almost amidships. The Kearny, her siren cord tightened by the blast sereams like a wounded animal. That the stayed afloat until the Greer came un is a tribute to the mettle of ship and the late to the late of ship and the late to the late of the late of

and men.
We'd like in believe that some of the
living flesh of the Rearny incident would
survive the historian's eager knife. But
it was a bettle in which our ship was
bested. And a lost battle, no matter how
heroically fought, just doesn't seem to
attract giory like it used to.

A trainer says one can cow the wild beast with a raised parasol. Therein lay the late Chamberlain's mistake at Munich: He didn't open the umbrella.

Even with a college right in town, some think it wise to send the lad away to school. It will broaden him, and more-over you may need the car.

To catch the sun, a Western architect designs a revolving house. It is an im-pressive sight, as it turns its back on the brush salesman.

A Blamese leader warns the populace of the dangers of dissension, as twins divided against themselves get no vaudeville bookings.

A Scottish observer, reporting the reappearance of the Loch Ness monster, puts its length at only 40 feet. How-ever, the liquor may have been cut.

Secrecy And Subs

By Hugh S. Johnson

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HAVENT we sunk any German
submarines or other warshipst
They certainly have been having a
sen on our destroyers. Our early
official reports of
some of these any
wouldn't win any
Sunday school
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Now we are told that reports of American shirtings of German submartines are multilary ecceed. The inea advanced is that the British, with all their experience in anti-submartines are found to the British, with all their experience in anti-submartine warfare, say that in a "war of nerves" on the Naday, it is better multi-told their mechanical shinks, that the British therifore never tell their own people and therefore that the British therifore never tell their own people and therefore that the their should se.

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Washington is humming with stories of devastating American wasel action for which it seems to be possible to get no official confirmation. Of course, some of them must be exagerated, but equally probably, many of them are time.

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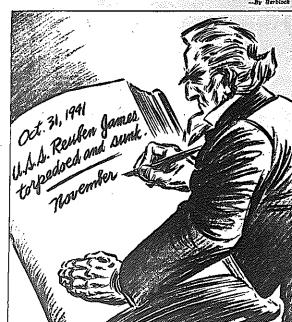
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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If you want to rate 100 per cent as a Christian this is went you must do? Thou shot love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy such and with all thy strength, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and the neighbor as thyself—Luke 10:27.

Log Book

By Herblock



Radio's Off-The-Air Jargon

The Baltimore Sun

More Wax—Sing more softly, Nemo—Program which originates outdde the studios. Nick "Em—Staccato,

NOT TO BE CONFUSED
WITH BRODLING
Moddling—Tuning mutred interstrated to which a musician brings
in "on his own hook."
One-tuninger-100-wast station.
Offside—Duty loke, improper for
Old Seaton—Bull Indice.
On the Button—On the Headon the Mose—Program which
the Mose—Program of the mission
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Read-y—Actor or announcer who
sounds as though he were reading.
Rover Boy—Minor executive of
attentisting agency.

This sort of stuff doesn't get on the air, but it 'got' Doris McFer-ran sufficiently to impire her to produce a radio glossary, which we reprint from The American Mer-cury: enry:
Arsenic—Dead program, "poison"
to station and listeners sike,
Bang 'Em—Hit the musical notes
hard.

RADIO'S influence upon American speech and American within the consistency of the construction of the cons

hard.

Hend the Nerdir—Work too close to the mitrophone, producing too much volume.

Bifde—Chirping squeat in long-distance transmission.

Bits 1 Off—Cut the music.

Blast—Overload the microphone.

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attention of performers.

Bugs—Defects in the equipment,
Cans—Carphones.

Chiz Biz—Any of the various
chizous practices, with a suggestion of britery, special rates secretly made, etc.

LOTS OF CLAMBAKES ON THE AIR

N THE AIR
Clambake—A pretentious flop.
Cliff Hanger — Adventure serial
or kids.

for kids.

Glientitis—Trouble with the spousor of the program.

Cold Drama—Play without music.

Coming Up—"We're on the sir
in ten seconds!"

Corn on the Cob—Mouth organ.

ock—Attlmal Imitator

Greeper - Performer who gets closer and closer to microphone. closer and closer to interophone. Cushlon-Theme must or commercial aumouncement which can be lengthread or shortened to make the commercial aumouncement which can be lengthread or shortened to make the commercial control of the control of the commercial control of the con

premacy between orchestra and singer.

Piuff-To miss a cue, mispro-nounce, jump script, or otherwise ere

Frying-Hissing noise in the equipment.
Grasshopper — Unimportant employee of advertising agency.
Heartbreaker—Audition of a show with a prospective sponsor listening.

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NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH BOODLING

Scooper-Singer who slurs. Scoutmaster-Major executive of ng agency. Voice...Singer with poor

range.
Sucak It In-Start softly and gradually increase in volume.
Sour-Off pitch.
Spiel-Advertising copy.
Spieler-Admonicer.

FRED ALLEN'S
ONE OF THOSE
Spreader-Deformer who takes
more time in actual show than in
rehearsal,
Squeak Stirk-Clarinet,
Straight AFFA-Union scale,
Take It Away-Begin the procron.

ram
Vidio-Visio-Sky Pix-Trievision;
he sight channel.
Washtub Weeper-Soap opera.
Wax-A record.

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Was—A record.
Web—The network.
West of Denver—Technical troubles which can't be located.
Wood Pile—Xylophone.
Woodshed—Hard rehearsal.
Wood in Cheap Clothing—Radio engineer, strictly comedy.



The prudent hunter wil re-member not to wear a coonstin cap into the wilds. True, Dan-iel Boone did, but at the time he owned the only rifle in Ken-tucky.

over what Lincoln would have done.

A strike of snake charmers in India is among the newly reported fleups. We have trou-bles, but uncharmed anakes are not among them, we are happy to say .

The typical American head is growing somewhat longer, the anthropologists find. It would be awkward ôtherwise, as the taxpayer's face wouldn't fit.

Side Glances



"If you'll send out a photographer I'll pose in the blind just as I was when I shot these—then you'll have a beautiful picture and I'll have proof!"

Sharing Raw Materials

By Raymond Clapper



It will be in wain unies we can organtee a safer and once just word than the one we have had,
whether we are
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ing to partie it. I mean an undertanding now with the British that
will insuits a better distribution of the

UNFAIR DISTRIBUTION

sources as out of any one ching, sa-though there were other contributing causes. A considerable proportion of these raw materials is under British and Dutch control. The Japanese have wanted to get at those materials in the East indies. Ourmany and Haly have wanted to get at those materials as management and many other materials easential to industry. A modern manu-facturing nation cannol operate suc-ceasfully without them over the long run. There will mere be peace unless ah nations can obtain a fair share of those materials. Wars and reasons for wars are diessed up in many dispulses but, so a large degree, they go back to that question.

It is necessary for our own postwar security that we have access to these materials without being made to pay through the nose. It is necessary, there is to be any kind of world recuri-ty, that other nations have access to them, so long so they play the game and do not resort to aggression

Race Customs

The Daily Tar Heel
Today we shall talk about the white

The last of the white race became extinct in the list century along with other races then inhabiling the earth. A great many, indeed a majority, of the white race belonged to a par-ticular cult which had as its most important ritual a strange ceremony ef-fected without change throughout the white world.

These religious rites proceeded as foi-

Whenever a group of the white race Witnesser a group of the white race were found toecher (and often when one of them sought solliary atonement), one of the whiter sould extisct from his gainents a rectangular container. This he offered to all present From the container, the writter sach drew a small white cylindrical object, about three inches long and one quatter of an inch in diameter, Some of the whiter meant, undoubtedly belonging to a different sect, would choose cylinders from their own containers. These cylinders were referred to as "weeds."

Then, after mystically sappling the

their own containers, any war very referred to as "weeds,"
Then, after mystically tapping the clyinder three times on the back of the hand or on the arm of the chair, the whites held these between their lips and touched them gently to the raid of a small flaming terch held by the leader, undoubledly the high priest. Thereupon the whites would lean back, close their eyes in rapturous echanges.

back, close their eyes in repturous ec-atacy, and breathe deeply through the cylinder; no doubt they believed they were in this way communing with their god.

god.

Then the participant alowly exhaled a whitish gaseous substance from his mouth or nee, probably belleving that he was expelling the smoke from the fire of heil. The high priest, or some other venered person, would often exhale circular rings, and these the participants watched attentively, undoubtedly divining some seared message from the symbols.

This vitual was indulged in during times of leiture, as well as during times of, siress and nervous anxiety, proving that the white race worshiped its detry completely and not just in times of need as is often our failing.

Fresent day scholars of archaeology are of the opinion that the white race worshiped in the property of the opinion that the white race in the opinion that the white race will be a special of the continuation of good and one of the opinion that the white race was the mortal salerial remains were filtered with a precise motion of the thumb and forefinger upon the floor, or were crushed in a special dith containing many other such remains.

A strange phenomenon, quite common among the white race, was the willingness, indeed even the deairs, to change religions by offering to partake of another's cylinders. Strangely enough, reluctance seemed apparent to the latter's part. This perhaps reveals doubt in this own respective religion. Then the participant allowly exhaled

part. This perhaps reveals doubt in his own respective religion.

Visitin' Around

Whall No Cate And Dogs?