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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937

er than the usual number of were arrested by both City inty police last month, the ce collaring only \$15 citizens charges of being drunk or drunk discontent or driving drunk, and Jamas only 95. This was a great promount over the preceding sith; and the same month last ; the which acting Chief or baddocking of Methlenburg road-ing the control of the control of the matter of the control of the control of the matter of the control of the control of the matter of the control of the control of the fore drawing of the control of the control of the fore drawing of the control of the control of the fore drawing of the control of the control of the control of the fore drawing of the control of the control of the control of the fore drawing of the control of the control of the control of the fore drawing of the control of serves of being drunk or drunk

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is something unpredictable
drinking and arrests for
enness. For instance, though withermess. For instance, subjectle mapping had more money with which so key liquor in 1934 than in 1933, hast alone does not explain why the City police arrested nearly twice as among drunks in the latter year. And as for variations between one months and the next, they are unsecontable.

Secontiable.

The safest thing to do, before firewing any conclusions from a decrease in arrests for drunkenness, to drunke a while. And, of course, \$10 drunks arrested in one month in a Froblitton stronghold is still a let of drunks.

The Voice of Jacob

There have been rumors about for several years—probably started by the Democrats—that somebody was writing 'Herbert Hoovers' speeches be alon. The rumors began, as we real! it, when in the 'Republican convention of 1938 the former Predicate incidently appeared in the role of 'Okesmith and punster. This be boys argued, was so obviously mod grategough out of character Bast it could only mean that he had at last succumbed to the practice of employing a ghart-witer. But for currelets, we have always a little doubted it. Somebody had shill him, maybe. Somebody had shill him him what was supposed to be a good joke, and the right place to linear it—though mobody would ever tell how to time those Jokes so as to make then effective. Some so as to make then effective. Some some all the real all the speeches there all-

And anyhow, if Mr. Hoover ever fide succumb for a moment to the shosts, it is clear that he is now were more doing his own stuff. For speaking last night at Waterville, Kaine, he had to say:

"It was a paradus that we find yeary dictator who has ascended to power has climbed on the ladder of a free press and free speech except his own."

Mobody could have said it like that save Herbert.

Bargain in Bullion

Something is in the air about pold. Kebody knows just what it is, but for a couple of weeks now the price of guld has been going to price of guld has been going a price of guld has been going down. Yes made and the policy of the property propile of cents. Gold was bringing 1853; an ounce arginate the United Rates, standing offer of 335 flat and the price of 334.76 at which is profitable to buy gold in London and pay shipping expenses to the York. Incidentally, the President of the Samuel of the Samuel

of it. In fact, there is another the only possible way it can relain precisions metal of which we have its held will be through an army a pictity and some to space, and of foreign troops quartered upon that is after; For averal, year, of Spain. Italy, it course, its aircraft be order of Congress, we have been subsidiating domestic aliver mining which, in all likelihood, will stay and buying its world markets, until

and buying in world markets, until we are ownern with the staff, and is the world looking corstoudy at our eilers notes as well as our gold? Not so you could notice. The world price or silver presentag was 4422c an ounce. In other words, sold, fee' from nearing any 16-to-1 proportion with silver, is still worth 80 times as much per ounce and going up. And still the Treasury is compelled to buy it and store it under the ground. Wont somebody put, in a higher bid for our silver?

Shanghal stands to Northern Unina very Huxon at New York attands to the United States. It's the great port of entry. Nevertheless, its fall is probably of little military importance, and may fin fact leave the Chinese in a better nehtling position than they were. The town had already been blockaded for several months, of course, and such supplies as China has been receiving by sea have been finding their way in elsewhere. Moreover, it say only fortified, and the ground chine way in elsewhere. Moreover, it is poorly fortified, and the ground through of defense, indeed, the parallel with New York will hold with special force her:. The position of the Chinese at Shanghal was requiratent to that of an American army attempting to operate can army attempting to operate within the confines of Manhattan island with an enemy fleet in contro of the harbor.

And so the Chinese have prob-ably done the very best thing in retiring—to the marshes of Jersey, shall we say? Certainly, the danger shall we say? Certainly, the danger of international complications ought to be greatly lessened after this. And on the other hand, the country back of Shanghal is well adapted to defense. As marshy as 3 strey likelf, and cut up with a maze of canais, it will offer almost insurmountable dimetules to the use of tanks and other mechanical equipment, and, of course, it is precisely in this mechanical equipment that the 3 panneae have been the superior of their opponents. Man power will count more on this terrain, and count more on this terrain, and Man power is what China has in

Not Worth the Trouble

Nature was kind, almost too kind, to cottoff growers this year. Each acre planted to cotton produced 259 pounds as contrasted to usual yields ranging anywhere from 151 to 213 pounds. But what the farmers sawed in cost of production, they have more than lost in value, for the price of cotton goes up or down in geometrical progression according to the size of the crop, and this year's crop will bring, at present prices, only about three-quarters of a billion dollars. In the good old days of 1916-1979, crops worth a billion and a quarter or a billion and a half were the rule rather than the exception.

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And here is a remarkable thing. We are 'told that all wealth must, by the very nature of wealth, come originally from the soil or the earth or the ale or the sea; and yet here is all this wealth—tough little fibers that may be spun into thread for a thousand uses—which avails only poverty. Why, it would take nearly four such cotton crops to equal the amount spent by the Federal Government (which toils not, neither does it spin) in the four months since July 1.

Burely it must sometimes occur to the cotton farmers that there is little sense in breaking, their backs and their hearts laboring with culton when the politicians, merely by writing down a few legalistic words, can raise a dozen times as much money with practically no labor of their own at all.

Johnny on the Spot

One of the most puzzling stories

One of the most puzzling stories whitch has come out of Europe in a long while is that one which has it that England, having concluded that the Valencia government is doomed and that. Franco is going to win in Spain, is now buelly attempting to play ball with 2l Caudillo and detach him from Italy.

It may very well be that Franco is soing to win in Spain. But that the English leaders — presumably hard-headed politicians — could imagine that they can detach him from Italy seems on its face preposterous. Nothing is clearer than that if Franco wins, it will be mainly because of the aid given him by Italy. Germany has helped a good deal, but her role has been a secondary one. What is more, Franco, having won, is going to have to have large bodies of troops from somewhere to maintain his power. He has illite support left among the Spaniath people. And the Spaniath are on intractable and a long remembering people.

a long remembering people.

The Franco regime, if it is established, is going to be seated on a voicano perpetually about to explode. And for some time at least,

TWO ON THE SAME THEME

WASHINGTON,-HAVEN'S AFL to be fumping up and



He never between the desired and to stopy to think what kind of political or publicity officet was going to be produced every time he stopped to blow his nose and count his money. That kind of thinking was all done for him by another Imperial propagands department. Wally couldn't be depended on to pinch-hit as a public relations expert either. On her previous-ties, her kind of publicity policy had threatened to wreck the British Empire and actually did for the Duke.

IN CHARACTER

Then because Bedaux horned in as advance agent and because the Duke first went to Germany and saw Hiller, the pinkish leaders of the Maritime Union object. These are the gents who have already made Ameristop the government's policy of rebuild

stop the government's policy of rebuild-ing our Merchant Marine.
They take it upon themselves to harass and interfere with two pillable exites on the ground that they threaten fascism in the United States. It is a stilly and absurd soltrage on the Boa-pitality of the United States by men who are apildly raising the question in many minds whether they, themselves, deserve that hospitality.
The stretch-out system is one abous-ination, and Hiller is another. But to

nation, and Hitler is another. But to hook up this baffled and ruined royal acompetent with either, for the reasons here advanced, is hypocrisy enough to give the heaves to a hyena — and that is almost impossible . . .

IT SEEMS TO ME

By HEYWOOD BROUN-

THE rebuke administered by the meeting of the American Pederation of Labor has been most salu-tary. It was just, and it served it clear the air. Already "well-informed"



clear the air.

Aiready "well-informed:

Sources say that the
Duke and Duchess
will incline more to
the social side and
curiall the projected
aireay of housing
and labor conditions.

That's a good ides.

If the Duchess
wither to go back
to Baltimore and
show her boy friend to the dewagers
who knew her when, I can see no
earthly reason for objection. That Is
only human. And again, I think that
Americanio ought to welcome Windsor only human. And again, I think that Americans ought to welcome Windows to the mutuel windows, if he chooses to study housing at Inslean or at Santa Antia. After all, racing is the sport of kings, and even an ex-king has a right to take a filer on a twenty to one shot.

PASSING BY ON THE OTHER SIDE

But I think that trade unionitis and other progressive groups would have made a mistake if they had staged any hostile demonstrations against the Duke. Such action would have given a political importance to the visit which it does not merit. After all, you can it does not ment. After all, you can get a call on functioning kings for a low figure, and ex-kings are de-servedly a dime a dozen.

Hitler's game was to build Windson up as a potential world ambassador for Hitter's gains was to build winderup as a potential world ambassador for
fascism. In all fairness to the youngman he may have been just as ignorant
of what was going on as he is about
labor or housing. A few pleasant words
to the miners of Wales is hardly a
labor record. As a visiting and ambable
Englishman his week-ends are no concerts of liberals one way or another.
Shread and powerful forces seem to
be planning to use the Duke for their
purposes, but his potentialities as a
menace can be reduced if he is ignored
by snit-fascist groups as not worth
the bother of a demonstration. I think
Mrs. Roosevelt has set on excellent example, and when the Duke comes with
his German sample case, why can't
everybody be off on a lecture tour!—
PIT YOR PAT

PIT FOR PAT

The national attitude should be politic but distant, and if David Window tries to pat-any American miners on the head I suggest that they pat him back in friendly condescension

Three-Letter Word Hung On Collier's Man

It's Up To Somebody To Refute His Article on Peonage In Textile Industry.

Dear Sir:
When my Collier's arrived this week
I read it with my usual avidity; h. e.,
I pulled up at Blondina's counter,
ordered a Coca-Cola and a package of
alted peanute and proceeded to satiste
my violent thirst for knowledge by
starting with the back cover and thumbing through it for those clever various which make the publication worth a nickle a wet. Inertiality, I stumbled across Waiter Davenport's article and, of course, passed, time the article dealt with people with whom I am familiar. I grinned and promised mayelf I'd reach the article later. However, I forget all about the dang thing mill I read Mr. Pridgers' apt rebound in Sunday's News.

ever, I forget all about the dang thing until I read Mr. Pridgers and rebound in Sunday's News.

I read both the article (hastily) and Mr. Pridgers's News.

I read both the article (hastily) and Mr. Pridgers's report of the reaction. For the first time in my life I find myself agreeing one hundred per cent (and more, if possible) with Mr. David Glatk when Mr. Pridgen has him saying: "I haren't read it, but if it is like other Davenport articles it is deliberately and purposely untire." Patently, Mr. Davenport is an unmitigated lars and a gallery-writer. True, the company store still penists (regardless of Mr. Pridgers information to the contrary) and in isolated instances will be about the interest of the contrary and in isolated instances will about the nutter falsehoods. Ordinarily Mr. Davenport has spewed forth a copious quantity of haif-truths, far more vicious than utter falsehoods. Ordinarily Mr. Davenport has spewed forth a copious quantity of haif-truths, far more vicious than utter falsehoods. Ordinarily Mr. Davenport in the store of the companies who had the henor (?) of having one of the companies who had the henor (?) of having one of the pay records photostated is a very old friend of mine. A Spartanhurg mill superintendent, who runs a couple o' big ones, was my Sunday school teacher when I was a kid. I believe in this man above all others in the world, asee by own dad. Another friend of mine bought a company store and is now the operator of a trajlor chain of alores. Textile workers (Mr. Div poon) are among my.

major chain of slores. Textile work ers (Mr. D's peons) are among my friends. The truth is available. Shall friends. The truth is available. Small we give the assignment to your capable reporter, Mr. Paul) The Boll Weevil with eight well-offed cylinders, a gaudily attired chaufteur and forty-eight hours of working time are at your command.

GLAD THE DUKE 19NT COMING AND COULD DO WITHOUT HIM IN NEWS

I am glad that the Duke and Duchea

Dear Siff

I am glad that the Duke and Ducheas
have at last decided to "postpone" their
vitit to the United States. During recent days, the Sino-Japanese war, the
war in Spain, the activities of Rooseveik, and other important news, has
played second fiddle to Edwarf and
Wallis in the daily press.
It is difficult to understand the appeal of this mere mortal man and womant to the man on the street. Edward
is no different from hundreds of thouands of men, even if he dig yes up a
threme for a woman's hand. Likewise,
Wallis is no different from many other
women, even if ahe ses capable of makling a king quit his throne. Just a man
and a woman, with no official status,
but a man and a woman whose every
movement people of two continents
watch.

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If the royal pair had gone through with their plans to visit this country and if they had extually come as far south as Charlotte, I am afraid that newspaper readers of this action would have been kept completely out of touch with affair, as the papers would have been no full of Duke-Duchess news they would have had no room to print anything else.

I, for one, hope that we have heard the last of the royal pair, for a while, at least. TIRED READER.

Visiting Around

Pink Case on a Pillew
(Sunset View item, Hendersonville
Times-News)
Pink Case apent Tuesday night at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson.

Ee-k!

The his Commercian Commercian A small Perto Rican polato, intricately quied into the literates of a smake, was brought to The Robesonian office Wednesday by Prof. M. L. Lowry of Union Chapel schools. It was grown, he said, on the farm of Johnny Crendine, and was at first mulaiken for a snake when diggers uncovered it in the patch.

The Cyole

(Adv., Tayloraville Times)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley

WIVES OF HENRY DIE JCA THARME OF ADAG ON CATHARINE HOWARD JANE SEYMOUR ANNE OF CLEVES ANNE BOLE YN ALBOHNY Hawthorne, N.J. SHORTEST STREET ON EARTH RUE des DEGRÉS, Paris, CONSISTS OF 14 STEPS HAS NO DOORS-NO DWELLINGS-NO SHOPS -AND NO VEHICLE

Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

On The Record

CAN DRIVE THRU IT-YET IT IS LISTED IN THE CITY DIRECTORY

Fascism Marches On

THE German-Japanese-Italian anticommunist part has been analysigned by the Italians, who up to the
last moment, displayed considerable ihealtation. Combined with the demonstrated reality of the Berlin-Rome axis,
and the demonstrated aggression of
Japan in China. It is impossible to
shake off the resitration that there is
now an open bite of fascist nations,
immediately fateful for two continents,
and threatening to a jaird. The and threatening to a third. The

The German-Japanese-Italian agreement, with its supplementary protocol, openly introduces into international af-fairs the weapon of political agitation inside other countries. The three nations announce that they will fight committain anywhere in the world, whether it immediately threatens them whether it immediately threatens them or not. Furthermore, communism is not defined. It is well for the democratic countries to remember that according to the saveed philosophy of fascism, liberal democracy is merely the forerunner of communism, as itself incipient communism, and any warering of democracy or any social unrest demonstrating littelf under democracy, can be shierpretted as a sign of communication.

muniqui.

Thus, in Spain, according to Str.
Norman Angel, the Germans and Italians
saw a communist menace before there
was a alingle communist or even so-cialite in the Spanish cabinet. The
German press has repeatedly seen a
communist movement in the Blum govecommunist motement in the Blum god-ernment in France, and has written about "red" waves sweeplog England, At any moment that they choose to describe the United (States under Mr. Roosevelt) or any ohe clae) as "com-munist," they can do so with quite as good argument.

Faction is a world mease today. It is insantly optimistic to hink the fact. Three nations are out to create three world emplease on the utina of existing experiency. Their intention is to use armed force only in a showdown, and when they use it, to see that their position opponents are otherwise engaged. Jupan attites in China when England and France are tide up by Franco, Germany, and Italy in Europe. Hitters more into the Rhindrand and Mussolini's into Ethiopia offset each other, directly opposition.

If France wine in Goain, the fascist

If Franco wine in Spain, the fascist influence on South America, which de-rives its culture and ideology from Spain, will be predictions. The German trade-policy and the Maio-Spanish Index-war will work hand in hand, and the United States, we predict, will not it is not as-iclashed from the rest of the world as it thinks it is.

Meanwhile, nothing approaching even a united front is being opposed to this united facelst aggrandisement. At the Brussels conference, England, France, and the United States are discussed a possible seelthment of the Japanese.

riches On

Chines was without the presence of, or any regard for, the greatest of all Asiatio powers. Russia.— the only country which could perhaps be counted on really to take steps in, China; the only country which has an army seitmated at four hundred thousand in the Far East, coupled with munitions factories, barracks, air force, and materially independent of Moscow. Bernatches

discounted, that fascist propaganda and penetration went a long way in Russia itself. We do not know whether to be-lieve Mr. Duranty, who says that the purge has atrengtiened Mr. Stalin, or whether to believe other reporters who announce a considerable disintegration.

Russia out of the picture certainly vasily strengthens the fascist bloc. That is what the fascist nations have been trying to achieve. The France-Sortet pact is the only protection for the small nations of Eastern Europe the small nations of Extern Duroc against a possible German aggression. France is a long, long way from Gzecho-slowskin or Poland, or any of the na-tions of the Luttle Entente. For people who are genuinely auxious for peace all over the world. It is affections to say that you can looke 190,000,000 people! What the German, with the aid, of their allies are deling, is what they accused others in the per-like era of doing to them—they are completely enterting. Russias. of doing to encircling Russia.

difficulties. We should cultivate amongst

American Namenclature

(Chattanoga News)

Haif the humor in the story of those church people in court yesterday was in the name of the community they hall

rom-Grasshopper. Our favorite name for a community around Chattanogas remfins, however, the place where Rob-ert Sparks Walker taught school-Liz-ard Lope.

Simple

(Wall Street Journal) (Wall Street Journal)
"Where is the manager's office?"
"Follow the passage until you come to
the sign reading NO ADMITTANCE, so
upstains till you see the sign KEEP OUT;
follow the corridor till you see the sign
HILEMON, then yell for him."

Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Age From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

73 YEAD FLAG OF TRUCE

FLAG OF TRUCE

A flag of true beat arrived at City
point yeaterday, with about 200 Constederate prehomers on board. Most of
these primmers were captured near
warrenton, vs., and sent to Washington where they have been closely confined erer since. With one second offlower and men all agree about the consider described agrees. The removal of McClellan nearly caused a revolution among the Federal troops, and we were informed that had our and we were informed that had our surp advanced upon Burndie at any time within three days after McClellans removal we would have had but little fighting to do. Whole replanets of the Vankees have down their arms and those who were ordered to arrest them refused to do so. General Holleck paid a visit to the army and after some hour's stay acceeded in partiting the mationized and partiting the chaos that prestlied.

—Peterburg Express.

The following extract from an order recently fasued by Major-General Van Dorn is taken from the Grenada (Miss.)

Down is taken from the Orenada Addiss' Appeal:

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The appointments of Generata Caball, Patter and Armstrong to the Caball, Patter and Armstrong to the American Caball, Patter and Caballa Caball By Order of Oen. Van Dorn M. M. KINNEL, A. A. G.

M. M. RINNEL, K. A. U.

It will be seen from the forregoing
order that Van Dorn takes upon himself all responsibility for the "faiture"
in his last battle at Corinth. He says
it arose from no fault either of his offacers or his troops, but was his own
misfortime.

neers or his troops, out was maintenance.

This is true magnathrify and as pare last its gruntine and manly. Such an avoual extinces a nobility of sout that it as creditable to head and heart as the winning of a battle. It is the first linkings of the bild since the war commenced, where the commanding offers have been and public acknowledgment of his failure and confessed that the fault lay at his own door.

—Richmond Whig.

Has Its Uses

(Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch)
Water is reported to be endangering
orn in North Carolina. In moderation
a schasee, 1811 do no harm.