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Everybody Mad At Everybody?

(YAAA! STALINIST!)



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Program

But Mr. Gannett Fails To Give Us Some Details

Mr. Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., Presidency of the United States, is out with his complete program.

with his complete program.

The way to fix things up, we discover from peruing the Associated Press's report on that program is, in part, to—

1—Solve the unemployment problem and give every willing worker a job at a fake wage.

3. Restore to the farmer his normal mooms so that he can buy products of adustry.

industry.

3-Provide for those on relief a higher standard of living without additional cost to the Government.

11-As soon as possible, without restricting recovery by higher taxes or by arbitrary curtailment of relief, balance was been supported by the budget.

the budget.

Bo. And what he proposes to accom-plish is highly desirable. The only mys-tery aboupt it is, how?

Speed

Pedestrians Have To Be Infallible To Avoid Death

Infallible To Avoid Death

We have no reason to doubt that the coroner's layr turned in a correct varietic yesterday when it decided that Sarcias? Beek, killed by a taxicab on South Tryon Street last Saturday evening, came to his death primarily as result of his own act in stepping into the patch of the cab from behind a parked automobile. All the evidence indicated that such was the case. Second the such as a constant of the case is rermane to a point the habould be made. The action of the case is remained to a point the habould be made. The action of the profit he habould be made. The action of the profit he habould be made. The action of the profit he habould be made. The action of the profit has the case is rermane to a point of the same that the same difference and a whole host of other people certainly do not customarily drive at 15 miles are host the between Third Street and Morehead. Porty-rise miles or more is the customarily appeal, and many of the drivers exceed that by a wide marpin. Morehead in the profit of them stacken for street intersections, in their desporate hurry tested the lights. sections, in their desperate hurry

to beat the lights...

And such practices are totally unjustifiable under any humans view. To fustify it, you have to suppose that podestrians are gifted with more than human caution and infallibility, or that

human caution and infallibility, or that time is no precious to motoritat that it is mecasary to kill predestrians who don't dispite that infallible caution. Bpeed, it becomes increasingly plain, is the main cause of motor accidents, it has been demonstrated over and over on the highways. And Providence, it. I., has samply demonstrated it in the case of city attrets. By reducing the speed limit to 25 inlies an hour and death toll by more than 60 per cent.

Moscover, it is worth observing, it found that traffic moved, not slower but faster, as an incidental result.

In Csechland

Name Carry Out Same Policy As In Poland

It is not only in Poland that the Nazis nave set out to destroy the people as a national group, to break up or extermin-ted the natural leaders and ensiave the names. In Corchoslovakia the same process is going on.

The Chamber of Commerce of Prague

The Chamber of Commerce of Pracue announces that all Creet shape on the clip's main square, the Vacladnice Namenti, have been ordered to waste their premises within an months and make way for German firms.

Another step, which goes into effect April 1, is the fermation of a customs union between the Reich and the "proceedings of the Commerce of the the destruction of their export trade, which constitutes one-third of all which constitutes one-third of all commerce, for it will raise price about 22 per cent to conform with of the Reich. That means the im-ishment of thousands of Czechs and oss of employment to many thou-more. But it serves the Nazi pur-

pose of making the country whosiy ap-pendent on the Rich, of enabling the latter to dictate what terms it pleases, to displace Coech leaders with German leaders, and prepare the way for the complete absorption of the two provinces, felli smother thing is that the Vialin-ian of the complete should be absorbed to the group of Coech Community, which the displace was the most active op-sized paths, was the most active op-

ponent of the Nazis in Czechoslovakia, is now being encouraged, since it has turned violently pero-German and is yammering for the murder of all dissenters and the control of everything by Germans. Police have been instructed to treat it as a branch of the Gestapo, newspars are forbidden to criticize it, and every opportunity is given it to preach the doctrine that the Allied proposals to the doctrine that the Allied proposals to restore Czechoslovakia represent a capi-talist plot to enslave the Czech people.

Reversal

Concerning A Curious Vote In The Senate

Vote In The Senate

Price story of the week was that Robert Rice Reynolds voted to save the Hatch Act, while Josiah William Bailey and South Carolina's Byrnes, in the company of Cotton Ed Smith, cast their ballots for taking the teeth out of tha law by making it perfectly legal for Federal employees to indulge, in all the political activities in sight—leaving only the provision against intimidation, which is nearly always impossible to prove.

Robert Rice, who passes his days seeking to rouse the rabble with phoney claims about an Alicin Menace. Robert Rice, the trank pork grabber, goes down the line for Clean Government. Balley, the great apostle of burity in Politica, the man who lambasted the President for attempting to use the Federal Johnsders to 'purge' George & Co., plumps for the good old system with no holds barred.

But there is little mystery about it, we auspect. The year 1942, when Halley must stand for re-election, is already in aght over the hill. Robert Rice has until 1945, and can afford to wait awhile. More, Balley coloys the support of the established Democratic organization in the state, with 11s good old highway department, etc. And that Hatch Bill setting dangerous for established state organizations.

They are seen proposing to make it.

rganizations. They are even proposing to make it legal for any state employee who is

litted for any state employee who is just partly paid by the Federal Government to engage in politics, and that includes the employees of asiae highway departments, etc. Better stop it before it gets too hefty, that law. With 1942 in sight over the hill.

Robert Rice, on the other hand—yes. Robert has aome pet Federal Johndders of his own. But he Goesni, emphatically, enjoy the support of the established Democratic organization in the state. He can take a poke at that organization, get himself set down as a great champion of the pure, the beautiful and the true, with plenty of time tiful and the true, with plenty of time attil left to fix things up before Arma-

ground.

In that fashion, masters, are we governed.

Small Potato

But Mighty Italian Editor

Neglects A Fesc Points

The Italian newspaper, Il Piccolo, seems in line for-the annual award for wishfulest thinking.

It informs Italy and the world that what explains the British decision to hait forman coal bound for Italy is that the British are nervous. "The truth is that the great business of war is not going well for England."

Britain, It appears, expected the world to come unbilling to her resuce. But

war is not going with the January. Britain, it appears, expected the world to come rushing to her rescue. But it hasn't happened, and "England has beede her no one but France." No one but France, which of course doesn't reality rount. For, you see, all that this France has it. The finest army in the world. The fourth beet may in the world, which happens to be considerably larger, and so far as the record goes, a good deal more efficient than the Italian Navy, greatly larger if not more efficient than the Germany Navy. A record for having been declaively.

Actent than the Germany Navy.
A record for having been decisively whipped by Germans only once in 200 years — and then only when she was betrayed from within —, and of having whipped the Germans ragged a doren times in the same period.
A record of, never having been whipped by Italians since the Roman Empire collapsed, but of having marched over Italy chasing Italian aemile sever.

over Italy chasing Italian armiemood struck her, which was

pretty often.
. Just little old no-account France.

At Joliet; a dog chewed up its master's book on "How To Train Your Dog." In the mysterious East, Tokyo reports the same non-co-operative spirit in China.

State's Nature.

By Derothy Thompson

JOHN CHAMBERLAINS "The American Stakes" is an important book if for no other reason than for the light it throws upon the direction which youthful Left Wing thought is beginning to take

wing thought is beginning to take Mr. Chamberlain is in his thirtees. He is nevertherable risks that the second of the second of

been reduced to the "executive committee" which Mark foreasw. The state is a more bureaucracy, and all powers in in the party-beriain illuminatingly describes thing fairley called the totalitarian state, a "strict racket."

Mr. Chumberlain comes to the conclusion that, the nature of the conclusion that, the nature of the interest of the conclusion that, the nature for the chiefs that can be imped for it is that it act as a broker between conclusion of hamped for it is that it act as a broker between comparison to lamenting that Mr. John L. Levis merely represents "another pressure group," That, act and "for the chief that the continuity of the chief that it is the function of the National Association of Masuifacturers to represent its interests.

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DEMOGRATIC STATE IS
BASED ON COMPROMISE
I will go even farther, If the
general weifare is an "ideal," then
that ideal would have to be quite
cold-bloodedly invented in order to
make any political democracy func-

make any political democracy, and then the democratic state is unthinkable without the conception of compromise and concernate, and that demands that there be many people trying to held some balance, and shifting their votes and their time to time on quite the conception.

Along The Avenue, Gastonia Gassette W. B. Brooks, colored, 505 Bradley Avenue, sell known brick and ce-ment worker, brought an egg to The Gazette office today which he thinks has some mysterious and peculiar

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THEYRE AL BUT

Dear Bir:

The following is my reply to your request for replies to the your request for replies to the control of the property of the propert The News announces a new letters-ta-the-sellier content. For the bost letter received in an-awer to the question noted be-low, a prize of 35.00 will be paid. There will be no second

Do you think President Rocevelt ought or ought not to run for a third term? Why?

"rolling stone" ways, next.
Ing what they can do best — X
say:
The greatest need of those entering on life's responsibilities is vocational guidance from early school years until they can find what they can do best — then develop this through the remaintenance of the same property of the same periods.

Letters to the Editor:

develop this through the remain-ing educational periods.

If they later change it will be due a very definite, and maybe sudden discovery of their real lite's work, which often comes from the habits of mastering ONE THING to the point of "STICKING."

106 Church Street, Sumter, S. C.

Love For Fellows Is Youth's First Need

the lives of young people today is, in my opinion, a sincere love for their fellowmen. "Sincere" is used to describe the love needed because modern spechologists have attracted the value of compliments and friends attitude and the state of the state of

that is pure and tree from hyper-The spiritually destitute in our country comprise more than 50 per cent of the population. If young Christians loved their fel-lowmen sincrefly, would they not that they would rendeavor to bring these souls to lead the right kind of life!

If young people loved their fel-lif young people loved their fel-

kind of life!
If young people loved their fel-lowmin sincerely could they par-ticipate in beligerent contests against them? Would they want to demolish the homes and lands of thise whom they loved? Would youths steal from their loved once? Would they do jibsat-cal harm to those known they

loved onesy would trey do mose the harm to those whom they are the control of the

and Hitlers.

—ASHE SIKES SMITH

—(MRS. JAMES L SMITH)

500 E Church Street,

Charlotte.

Another Wants Bible Taught In Schools

Chance At Five Dollars

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inst the Christian religion is the foundation room which our whole lives are based, on the passing generation, but if the modern youth of America he taught the standards of useful lives they cando touch to benefit the future generations. We are living in sich a speedy age that many young empleading the single people feel that thrib and young people feel that thrib selliving in sich a speedy age that one of the single people feel that thrib selliving in the speedy age that the selliving the single people feel that thrib selliving the single people feel that thrib selliving the sellivi

Job Training Is Chief Need an goes into a business or pro-fession for the gain he can acquire from this field. He dose not resi-tee that he should go link a busi-next because it is God's will for his life and to render the great-est service to his fellowmen pos-sible.

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YOU'RE NOT SUCH A BAD GIM!

Young Should First Turn Hearts To God

Then Hearts To God
Dear Siz:

What young people need is to turn their hearts to God who created Heaven and earth. The people came to America in order that the control of t

their land." There are 90 many war-torn countries today, so many people in our country do not seek God and remember His commandantia, we are going to fail as other nations hawfare, B. C. B. LEAGON.

Lancaster, S. C.

First Need Of Youth Is To Sock God

la 10 DOCK GOGI
Dear Sir:

In regard to the question as to what American youth needs moot, or feel that the only received the control of the control of the control of God and His Highteousness, and all these things hall be added unto you."

If we control of Joseph promises in the New Testament which cover every human need.

—W. FRANK HELMS.

Greatest Need In Religion, He Says

Dear Sir;

1 will admit that there are a
lot of things which the youth of
America need today. But the most
fundamental need in the life of
young Americans is religion. It
all the young people of America
had religion, what a great old
world this would be.

—t. L. ROSE.

-L L ROSE

Thinks Garden Path Best Of Its Kind

Best Ut his series
Dear Sir:
Please don't leave out "Along the
Carden Path" any more. I'm so
glad you didn't yesterday, Men
folia for one in the Along the
Carden Path" much better than
any garden column I have ever
read. I like all the columns in
The News, II is a line paper.
—MRS. H. D. CASPER.
Charlotte.

Three Things Which Youth Needs Most

Dear Sir: In my opinion the greatest need in life is to have a Christ-like applift, good health, and education.

Without three-three-things-life cannot be very worthwhile.

—CORINE RAY.

Mills R. Station,

Economy Fraud

By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON — Here are a few aketchy excepts from the test-mony of Army (denical Staff officers) before a Senate sub-committee on appropriations:

"The President's executive order of directed that the entired attended to the Regular Army be increased to 27,000 ... National Guard to 23,000 coloral education of the result of the re

five new triangular infantry di-visions" (peace strength each, 8.800 as compared with 30,000 in World War, or a total of 42.500 men) "and also corps troops for one stray corps. We have conserved man-power and have been able to conserve fire-power with modern weapons."

Question: "How many anti-aircraft guns will you have at the end of the fiscal year?"

THIS HAD BEST NOT BE TALKED ABOUT

HE TALKED ABOUT

"Answer: "I would prefer net to put
the figures in the record."

Question: "The statement is made in
the preas that the United States will
thus have fewer anti-strend; guns than
is provided for the defense of the City
of London!"

of London?"

Anager: "I understand that there are
146 heavy anti-aircraft and 48 medium
caliber anti-aircraft in the defenses of cather anti-arcraft in the neither of the Condon. The guns we have on order will be delivered by Sentember 1941. All but 44 will be delivered by November 1940." (This figures a rate of delivery for the last 46 of a little over four

guns a month.)

Question: "How many rifles have

you?"
Anamer: "We have got all five divisions equipped." (42,500 men, not all riflemen? ". . I do not believe that this ought to go into the record . . ."

TWO HUNDRED

RIFLER A DAY

Question: 'well, if has all been in
the press ; , that you have got about
22000 or 21000. I want to know whether
that is so? 'They are being mide.'
(Here the questioner, Senator Byrnes,
midly blew up and got this). 'We are
getting them at the rate of 4,000 are
mouth and well-have on hand 24,000 or
25,000 (for 43,500 men.) By June 1940,
we arened to complete these new on

mounts and wegnate on mano 31000 of 25000 (or 42500 men.) By June 1921, we expect to complete those now en order, 149,028 - (This Haures a raile from all sources of less than 8,600 a month. It probably includes a speed-up at the end.) But listen to this:

"Right now in the Springfield Armory the production is 300 per day (6,000 a month — not 4,000) Wa have an order for 65,000 with the Winchester Co. They will not come into maximum production for a period of eightern mothats, but we expect them to complete the contract for 65,000 by June 30, 1962."

These answers taken thus unexplained, for contractions, seasons.

now 4,000 a month. by June 30, 1942, it would yield 132,000 files. Skipping the 200 a day? contradiction and allowing for a speed-up to get 149,638 in this period, that speed-up would be only 12 per cent on the average—and then yield only 149,638 iffles for a force of 462,000 men by June 30, 1943.

Jones of 482000 men by June 30, 1942.

POLITICS LEAVE US
ALMOST UNARMED
Question: "Why \$15,000.008 for new
motor vrhictes?"
Anaer: "When we brought these
five new dividions into the field conly
42500 men). Itely had never been
requipped sufficiently to reach their
peace allowance of motor transportation. Dividions could not function as
divisions, nor corps as recept."
This is his new streamfund assemble.

which is going to expose fewer men

weapons."
I do not take these fragments from
the record to criticise the General Blaff.
I know what they are up against:
with a politicid civilian overhead, But
if this column were needed any confirmation of its repeated assertions that
the country is being idded and that
we have no modern or even usable army
either; in existence or in reasonable
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either in existence or in reasonable proposet here it is. It simply hasn't get the stuff. It burn prepared to get the stuff. It burn prepared to get the stuff. Right now, in an election year, there is such apathy or opposition, to appropriations to modernize it that it probably will be set, back: another full year in the great "conomy" of the Billions for some proposition but not enough for modern defense to equip one deepnt army copys.

Visitin' Around

Ners A Good Number, Boys
(Adv. Rexborn Courier)
LOGT—CHECKED LADIES BATHing ault on Reams Avenue between
Sergeant and Clarion and Wade B's
Servicenter, Finder please call telephone number (deleted Ed.).

Gilding-The Lillys

(Silver Hill item, New Bern Tribune)

A. L. Lilly has had electric lights hatalled in his home this work.