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## **Bad** Break

Greek-British Outlook Dark As Nazis Pass Siatista

The Nazi thrust through the pass Slatista is the most serious blow the Allies have yet sustained in Greece. The chief rall centers for the supply of the Greek forces in Albania and western Greece lie about 50 miles further direct-

Orece le about so mine further directify south.

The direct approach to them is still barred by more or less formidable mountains, but by swinging east to Lariasa the State could get at these centers without having to cut through the range. On the other hand, the Allied right, covering Lariasa, is reported to be still infact. But the British are too few, the Greeks too poorly armed, to give much hope that they can long hold out in comparatively open country.

The Greek admission that Koritza has been relaten by the contemptible Italians is also pretty good evidence that the Athanian campaign is collapsing because of the necessity of using the main Greek forces to try to stem the Nati advance in Greece itself.

Perhaps the narrow peninsula from

rance in Grecce itself.

Perhaps the narrow peninsula from
Phthhois south-eastward — the peninsula in which Athera is situated — may
yet successfully be defended. If not, the
Grecks will have the choice of autrendering, the British of reliting, ag taking
up positions in the mountain fastnesses
of the Peloponness which is connected
with the continent only by the narrow
land bridge of the Confuction Inthus. Here they should be able to hold out indefinitely. But the value of the operation would be more psychological than military.

The sole encouraging thing in the Mediterranean situation is that British resistance in Egypt seems to be stiffen-ing rapidly.

## Good Board

It Balks Thirteen Senators In Draft Favoritism Attempt

In Draft Favoritism Attempt It all draft boards in the nation show-od the courage of one in the District of Columbia, there would be little room for sharpes of favoritism in the administration of the selective service law.

Testerday it placed Ellison D. Bmith Jr., second year law attack, in Class 1-D, which means he will be subject to call in July. That is precisely where he belonged under the law.

Ellison D. Smith Jr. is the son of Cotton Ed Smith, Senator from South Carolina. The young man, for understandable reasons, did not want to be frastled. And Cotton Ed, who opposed the draft set, was not of a mind to give his som along with all the thousands of other young men whose fathers don't shapen to be on the public payroll at \$10,000 a year.

When the young man was called up Cotton Ed immediately demanded that the board exempt him on the abourd ground that he was indispensable as a clerk to the Senite Agriculture Committee, which Cotton Ed brought his power to bear, and twelve members of the committee solennity said that the

power to bear, and twelve members the committee solemnly said that the cond-year law student, appointed by potism, was indispensable to the work the body, apparently without blush-

ing.

Because the board had courage, that shabby sitempt failed also, and the nation is spared a glaring example of morals-destroying favorithm. But it is worth remembering that it was in repite of rather than because of thirteen of the members of the nation's highest law-making body.

# On Shame

#### Perhaps the Germans Will-Someday Understand It

Comeday Understand It.

Yesterday the Associated Press reported from Berlin that the Germans are
bawling "shame!" against the Brillish
for a plan to "desert" Greece.

Bo far as that goes, there is not, as
this is written, any evidence that the
Brillish have any idea of abandoning
Greece. The Nazis have been bellowing
lish charge since the first day of the trape
of the Balkans in an obvious attempt to
use their old tacite of dividing allies by
planting suspicion and stirring up recrimination.

But that is only incidental to this twice.

But that is only incidental to this little and that is only incidental to this little frees What we wanted to remark on was the sound of that word "shame!" German mouths. Nastam is a philoso-by and a system. It caimly lays down and systematic to caimly lays down

matters is power. It holds that the systematic murder of women and bables, the destruction of every human decency, the wanton booting and pillaging of unhappy small peoples, every brutailty and cruelty, is throughly justified to that end. Its purpose is the enslawment and degradation of all mankind for the benefit of a little handful of German hogs, set must by a mythrial somethios called

set apart by a mythical something called "blood."

If this thing conquers, the word If this thing conquers, the word "shame" will disappear from the human vocabulary, perhaps forever. If it does not conquer, then it may be said with confidence that for the next hundred years or so being a German is going to be the most ahameful thing on this earth. To be the her let of the only presumably civilized people which ever deliberately sought to retreat into full barbarism is the very essence of shame.

# Say It, Judge

A Great Many People Would Have Agreed With Him

Mare Agreed With 11m

"Maybe," decided outspoken Judge
lioyle Sink yesterday, "I'd better not say
what I was about to say."
What he had been about to say concerned a ten-cent-cab driver who had
just been sentenced to the penilentiary
for breaking and entering. The man, it
turned out, had acreed a six-year term in
South Carolina for robbery, and Judge
Sink thought it teatified to the city's
acretesaness that an ex-convict could
become a cab driver.

A week ago four ten-cent-cab drivers

become a cab driver.

A week age four ten-cent-cab drivers
were convicted in Federal Court of
hauling Negro boollegers. For a doi-lar a trip the caba would drive the Negroes out to where the liquor was cache
and bring them back to the city.

The City complete inspects tabulants

and bring them back to the city.

The City regularly inspects faxicable for mechanical defects, but "makek" no examination of drivers or looks for crimolinal records. An ordinance to this effect was proposed some time ago. It got nowhere, which is more or less characteristic of proposals to regulate the dime taxis.

The taxis of the contract of the

But if their drivers continue to be involved in criminal cases, something is going to have to be done. The longer it is postponed, the more drastic, in all probability, it will be.

# New Okeys

Tangle Over Camp Site Turns Hundreds Out Homeless

Monday the gun range at Camp Croft, B. C., went into use. And 200, farmers, most of whom have lived there all their lives, have until tomorrow to get off the

lives, have until temorrow to get off the 18,000-acte reservation.

They are reported as being pretty mad, those farmers. And you can understand why when you learn that they are being sent away without payment for their lands and houses and crops, with no place to go. Nearly no place, anyhow. The Federal Farm Assistance Board has started building per-fabricated houses, tiny shacks, near Pacolet for them, but few are ready, And moreover, the farm planting season is post, so that the dispossessed are without a means of making a live. ed are without a means of making a liv-

ed are without a means of grassing a live ing.

In the Federal Court of the district, \$150,000 is on deposit. That is the sum Spartanburg eity and county officials agreed that the Gofernment would have to put up to get the whole 18,000 acres than the sum of the su

tanburg hasn't come through. And so the money lies in the bank and just lies

there.

Whose fault all-this-to-we-don't-know-Maybe Spartanburg's which is alleged to be trying to duck out of its cammitments. Maybe the avartee of some of the farmers, too, Maybe, again, the notorious red-tape of the Federal bareaucracy. But on thing can be said. The whole situation gives an outragous picture of democracy at work.

A medical observer finds the British diet richer in essential minerals than the foe's. Also, it is now fortified with the valuable new vitamin USA.

When he tells the workmen of Ger-many to work harder, the Fuehrer gets a cheer. However, he could get that in the Bronx.

# Durham Sunday

A Letter To The Editor

(Nota: This is the filled of a geries of letters and articles secured by the editors of The News from mayors or other responsible persons in cities with an open Bunday, in response to an inquiry as to how the institution has worked. Another will appear iomorrows.

The Editors, The News, Charlotte, N. C. Dear Sir:

Dear Sir:

As requested in your letter of March 21, "I am enclosing you the City Ordinance covering motion picture theaters.

Although the ordinance definite-states that Sunday movies are

deterring for the year in elicitor, we do to the ordinanc, our city, logether with some other organizations, prevailed upon the Guundil to defer the enacting of this mordinance with the understanding that the motion picture houses contibute the prevent of the contribute the prevent of the contribute of the contribute

W. P. CARR, Mayor,

## Censoring The Press

By Hugh S. Johnson



a pricky one the first place, it is not purely "voluntary." There is mo statutory to desiape of news and editorial comment for its but mission to some Gestape of news and editorial comment for place to the sub-mission. But, as was explained in a recent column, there is statutory suthority to puntil by termity years' imprisonment for the puntil by the

# SEES END OF FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

THE TRESS

coccess in ministry and navas. That may come later but, at the beginning, it is not likely. The official censors will be men suffering through our slow promotion systems from the effect of years of continuous control of the effect of anything of American life that is not found in the Army and portation of anything of American life that is not found in the Army and professional books.

# BUREAUCHATS WILL BE HIGHHANDED

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### Today's Riddle

Letters to the Editors:

We Are Not Amused, Robert

chant lest? (Answer on back page of this issue of The News.) (Mott: To D. W. Crawford, 1001 S. Boulevard, Charlotte, one dollar in payment for Initiality, and the second of the control of the second of the control of

Benator Reynolds sent me a copy of his paper, "The American Vin-dicator,"

the pulse, and American Vili-in this paper is a quoted ar-ticle which speak as quoted ar-sonia proposed and article ar-promised to help in their atruggis to archive or regain democracy. The American article article toward in the article toward in the article toward in a speak article artic

unaxory joke of which Queen, victoria would have said, "We are not amused."

Now these insulting charges that the Amail nations of Europe and the Amail nations of Europe and the American Art Building. I would have said their exhibits of these nations were far superior to those in the American Art Building. I would be a superior to those in the American Art Building. I would be a superior to those in the American Art Building. I would be a superior to the analysis and the highly finished technique of the promise of the superior will which the promise and the highly finished technique of the promise of the superior will which the promise and the highly finished technique of the promise of the superior will will be promised as a collection of territyling, heart-tending photographs of German strottlers. Noocely with allowing the superior will be superior without wanting to do seminar strottlers. Noocely with allowing the superior will be superior without wanting to do seminar strottlers, without wanting to do seminar strottlers without wanting to do seminar strottlers and the superior will be superior will be superior will be superior to the superior will be superi

whole world.

There can be no isolation in this day and time except in theory. The only isolation which it is possible to practice is that of the outrich. -ALICE McPARLAND,
1223 Comp Greene Ave.,
Charlotte.

#### Attacks Liquor as Cause of Accidents

THE QUEEN CITY'S HOPE CHEST

No. 1 — An Uptoion Theater-Auditorium No. 2 — A Separate Court District No. 3 — An Uptown Rest Room No. 4 — Street-Widening

Cause of Accidents
Dear Sit.:
The Althers were church and
church school workers, civic workers, people who were always ready
to help the poor and needy. It
was a happy family, the father,
was a happy family, the father,
floger the oldest boy just 21, Bennic was twelve. Calanthi, the oldeat girl, was twenty and Nancy
was cleven. Could it be possible
that sorrow, trouble and death

A merchant sells a customer a fire-dellar pair of shoes, it sendered a ten-dellar bill in payment, and gives the customer and the states the ten-dellar bill in the states the ten-dellar bills in exchange the dellar bills in exchange. Later the druggist finds the en-dellar bill to be counter, good, flow much has the merchant lest? (Answer on back page of this base of The-News). (Note: To D. W. Crawford,

News.)

could come to this home in a horrible way?

Young people like to dance and it seemed all risht that Reger and Calantian should stirred. Fater and the seemed all risht that Reger and Calantian should stirred. Fater and rather than offend friends, a taste here and a taste there, and a little more and a little m

taken a little, but KNEW he was safe, just as millions have done. On they went, specifing, with never a safe, just as millions have done. On they went, specifing, with never a safe of the safe of th

Goldsborn

#### In Which Due Warning Is Served Beforehand

Whether or not certain times are always cropping up the recognition of the control of the contro

#### TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Even so ye also outwardly ap-pear righteous unio men, but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity.—Matt. 23:28.

## Side Glances

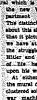


"I'll have to cut down on my knitting for all these ald societies—it's too much coffee and cake for one day!"

# Concerning A Mural

−Bu Herblock

By Raymond Clapper



By Raymond Clepper

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aw the preliminary design, far is
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the new Way The
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MEN FIGHT FOR MORE THAN ECONOMICS

MORE THAN ECONOMICS

The synical will say that this is all a lot of hoosy. And it is true that we have much at alake economically. A Sittler world will be a far harder world for us economically than one ho which the United States and Great Britain are dominant. Dut it will come closer home even than that, because it will mean the difference between regimented liters for most of ur as against free liter.

People and peoples live not by bread slone. The complaint in Norway is not aione. The compilate in Norway is not aione the economic harshiph but the loss of independence, of freedom. A Norwegian accustomed to his free and democratic life, does not like to have to these into Nosai Quislings when he wants to change jobs, or travel should what oute was his own country. If he must have policemen around, he wants them to be his own policemen, not Illiter's. Norwegians say Germany is maintaining an army of occupation equal to me German for each ten Norwegians, plus a Gestapo force of 10.000. Love of freedom and independence is hard to exterminate in a people that has known it.

# WE WANT RIGHT TO OUR OWN LIVES

TO, OUR OWN LIVES

In Holland, Dutch leaders are requesting the people to retrain from demonstrations on the anniversary of the Nati Invasion, Germans recently executed a number of Dutch citizen in reprisal for outbursts of resentment against the invaders.

There is more than economics in all of this just as there was more than economics in the long fight of the Irish for freedom from English rule. Some of the bloodiest wars of history have been fought over religion, with eco-

been fought over religion, with eco-nomics only a minor factor.

This world has been made completely unaafe for most small nations. If they happened to exist near Germany, their

happened to exist near Germany, their existence was precarious, no matter how inoffensive, they tried to be. The Neth-erlands certaintly tried to sky on the fence, but that did not save that little country. Among the large nations, none has exceited more respect for the rights of small nations than the United States. Our record is not perfect but it is as far beyond that of most other nations Our interest in the world situation is partly an economic self-interest, but beyond that is our desire for a free, peaceful world in which we can live a normal existence,

# WE GIVE UP ANY LIBERTY RELUCTANTLY

We remain the most individualistic of the large nations. We have accepted larger Government controls during the last few years with much reluctance and

last few years with much reluctance and only because we were driven to it. We want free discussion, the right to choose our governing officials, the right to include the public public, the Haht to refluence public policies, the Haht to refluence public policies, the Haht to go a church of our own choosing, or home if we prefer.

It is for all of these things, as much as for economic well-being, that we are preparing to defend outselfers. There are splittual values as real to most a preparation of though they are dightly submend to talk about it — as anything physical.

# Visitin' Around

Leiting George Do It Marshall News-Record)

Miss Lola Rice spent Thursday with Mrs. Dora Rice and helped her quilt. Mrs. Vie Chandler was visiting Mrs. Dora Rice Monday and helped her quilt.

It's An III Wind—
(Handy Item,
Lexington Dispatch)
. The writer of these Handy news thems
is convaleding after a few days of confluement, for which we are very grain-