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farm policies would have set out to raise a great clamor among the farmers of the nation about the President's "injus-tice" to them. But the President knew very well that the bill is the beginning

of inflation. The cost of living will now spiral upward rapidly. And he owed it to the country to call attention to the fact, and place the responsibility for it

squarely upon Congress.

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There is no justification whatever for such loans, for the cost of living to the farmer has risen hardly at all. Most of the increase in the index figures, indeed, can be traced to rising rents in cities with defense booms—something that does not touch the farmer.

But these replacements of the profile of the control of the

that does not touch the farmer.
But these grabs make votes for politicoes. And so we may confidently expect
not only that the high loans will be made
permanent but also that before long
there will be a new demand for yet

It Is Greatly Preferable to

A Wrangling Factionalism So highly does The News regard the

new Curris Administration and so hope-

fully does it feel about the greater, con-

tinuing potentialities of the Citizens

Group as a factor not only in city poli-

ties but a force for the cleaning up of

Mecklenburg County, that it declines a

lusciously tempting challenge to make the City Council the subject of a controversy between newspapers.

troversy between newspapers.

This City Council can do a whale of a lot to Improve conditions in Charlotte (about white The News has long and alone been crying) and to enhance the prestige of office in Charlotte. A practical situation confronts it, however; and that is the sharp 7-4 division within the Council.

On home hot and debatable issues the

On home hot and debatable issues the Citizens Group may discover in a little while that it has a division within itself. If that should happen and it should find the minority unified because of either fancied or actual slights by the majority, four vokes could conceivably become aix rotes and turn the tables. Discent merely for dissent's sake is worth

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deliberations of the Council, that they would like to go along and be part of the governing body. The alternative to the issuance of that invitation is fac-

tionalism and discord, with this minority of four waiting to get even.

It Is Often Most Important

The decision of the Supreme Court that primaries are subject to Federal regulation, precisely as general elections,

to control it, is to open the way to all sorts of abuses. Part of Huey Long's success in establishing a virtual dictatorship in Loulaians, dedicated to the end of looting, was undoubtedly due to the fact that he operated mainly in the relatively unregulated primaries, which were still outside the Federal purview. And it is in the primaries rather than in the general elections that bailot-box trickery and fraud generally find their happy hunting ground.

In these times to regulate elections and leave the primary out is simply to play Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark.

Part of Election Process

The Primary

Sweet Unity

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Nasi Answer

Hide Concern Behind Appeals To England and Appearers

The Germana, as least, were gravely concerned about Mr. Roosevell's speech. No journal intended for domestic concentration had even admitted that he had spoken, and mention of Admits Baeder's threats had disappeared.

Raeder's threats had disappeared.
Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondens, an organ for the foreign
sende, growied that the Fresident had
mad nothing new, and work on to folmove the customary Nazi lines of trying
the drive a wedge between aliles and of
appealing to our own appearer and
Fifth Columnists.

For the benefit of the English, it had to say:

"Herr Roosevell would like to have Bugishd win the war, but on the other hand would not like to be England win in such a way that the U. S. A. in the and could not fundamentally inherit the British Empire."

That is interesting and probably im-portant, because if Hitler eventually sees himself about to lose he'll probably see this argument to try to make peace with England and detach her from the United States

For our isolationists the argument ran

Roosevelt knows very well that military attack on the U.S. A. from Europe is a morbid fantary. But he doesn't want to be better informed. . Rather, he needs this hypothesis for his intervenients plans for which otherwise he could find me grounds.

That is a page straight out of the book That is a page attraight out of the book of our native appeasers. But they will and oubtedly take it up and ahout it hanew from the house-tops as proving that we are in no danger. undoubledly

A Test

If Green and AFL Mean It. They Can Prove It Easily

If the American Federation of Labor means for its membership not to attite save as a last record, then it deserves to be congratulated on a fine spirit which the CIO would do well to emu-

wever, there is a difference be-However, there is a difference be-tween words and deeds, and perhaps the best proof that it means business the AFL could offer would be to pro-bed promptly to settle the atrike of AFL machinitis which is holding up-half a builtin dollars' worth of naval and merchant shipbuilding on the West Crast.

Coast.

There is obviously nothing involved in this strike which could not be settled by mediation. Ostenzibly, at least, the fight rages about the fact that the men recently entered a contract to work for \$1.12 cents an hour, time and a half overtime -now demand \$1.15 an hour and double pay for overtime. Actually, as one spokesman for the union admitted to a Senate Committee yesterday, the real issue seems to be a demand for a closed shop,

Nevertheless, a business agent for the amion told the committee that he had no doubt that the union would yield if Mr. Roosevelt demanded it in the inrest of national defense. And that ems to saw prelly clearly that there is no real determination to fight the closed shop issue to the bitter end. Certainly, the statement of this man

Certainly, the statement of this man is a challenge to Mr. Roosevelt to use the power which he has invested in himself. But it also puts it pretty equarely up to William Green and the ATL leaders to use their own power to settle this strike, or to restore work while estitionent is pending, instead of mercily dealing in words.

Farm Grab

Now They Want To Make It Permanent Right

President Roosevell has asked the Contress to hold farm benefit payments to the figures recommended by the hudget, but there is no probability that he will

On the contrary, Senator Bankhead la men are gonerary, Senator Bankhead is brady siroving, at the instance of the sem leiby, to make loans of twelve cents ection; a dollar on wheat, etc. perma-sist. The President last week signed a Ill providing for such loans for a period lone year. And did himself no credit lights are

string on.
It is true enough that the bill had
being insjerities in both house and
sole that it would have passed over
see. And it is true also that the

Pall

Army

By Hugh S. Johnson



inis project, or the intention to carry such a project, out, is obsure. Secretary Stimson is quoted the press as having abandoned to idea. Nevertheles, there is a atter here serious enough to warned discussion in care.

SOLDIERS DO NOT
HAVE OPINIONS

In the first place it is no part
of the duly of the armed forces in
schul zervice to express opinions
on public and parliam policy, Since
Woodrow Wilson, he least, there has been no politics in the Army. live force in military experis tive force in military experience. It is a first principle that the Army shall be loyal in action to whatever Administration the people circle to gavern. Theirs not to food a first property of the people of the people of the circle of the c

In the second place, what would such a poll be worth? For the ressons just lasted, men in military service are not free agents. For any lack of subscriptons (they can with no legal or other redress and at the absolute dictation of a sin-sis men and the second of a sin-sis men and the second of the full second of the second of the You vote. "Jew-oer clac.

ALL SOLDIERS ARE READY TO FIGHT

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Furthermore, the whole idea of an Army voting on whether it wants are all the sold of the sol

trained since boyhood.

The Gallup type of sampling poll is supposed to be a somewhat secret indiction. Suppression of opinion between the suppression of opinion type of the author. On a question of type of the author, On a question of such vital national concern as that of war of peace, who wants to be suited by an anonymous letter? Suited by an anonymous letter? Suited by an anonymous letter? Suited by an extended by an anonymous letter? Suited by an anonymous letter? Suited by an anonymous releast suggestion was ever discussed, much less seriously made.

Why the Caddie Went Home

Went Home

CARR-oute's Areand

Beimont Banner

Hearing about Rey Eller making that hole-in-one over in Castonia the other day, playing for
the game for year, reminds us
of a personal experience that haypened on that short second belat Mount Holly recently.

We, too, were playing for the
advanced below the same of the
drive from that short second belat Mount Holly recently.

We, too, were playing for the
advanced below the same of the
drive from the second tee landed
dwo feet from the cup. So we
take perfect aim for the above
take perfect aim for the above
take perfect aim for the poise,
the bell winds up four feet on the
other side of the cup. Another
put, finds us claft feet from the
cup, another all the way off the
graph that the same of the
senting our clubs laying in the
fairway, and our partners condiwer informed. Said he came out
were informed. Said he came out regulation, precisely as general elections, was almost a foregone conclusion. The claim is made, of course, that primarics are purely an intra-party matter, separate from the formal election machinery of the government. But that logic is highly dublous. In most Southern states and in a number of Northern ones the primary is in fact the most important piece of the electoral machinery. And to place it outside the scope of the Constitutional guarantee of a republican form of government to all the states and outside the power of Congress to control it, it to open the way to all sorts of abuses.

Part of Hury Long's success in estab-

in Pulton County, New York, but the main body of the Stuart ad-lerents found their way to the Bouthern states, and Margaret Mitchell of Atlants, author of Gone With the Wind; writes:

Mitchell of Atlanta, author of Goop With the Wind; witter; "Some of my ancestors on my rathers also sould never have been the sould never have been been for the '15 and '45. They were named Bowie and Bethung, and McKentle, McDomald and McLen, The shatered remained and satisfact in North and South Carolina. Thereafter they along the pred through the me and Bouth Here in my acction of the South Her ancestry of the population is predominately Scottish and Irish sended with the strong the water had it not been for the loyalty of their forefathers to the Stuarte.

Mahina Bay, Zasland

Dear Sir:

At the recent session of the Southern Baptist Convention in Birningham, Ala, Dr. A. J. Barton of Wilmington, as usual, made the Province and Temperature. The session of the Southern Baptist Convention in Sirving Convention on Social Service and Temperature. In that report we find that temperature, in the service and Temperature. In that report we find that temperature, in the service and Temperature. In the service and Temperature and Temperature and the service and the service

-C. R. AUSTIN

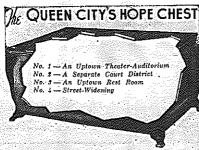
Charlotte.

The Stuart Followers Preferred Dixie

PRESENTED INSIGE

Dear Bit:

In the year 1784, three Jacobile bisings of the proscribed Episcopal Church of Scotland consecrated Control of Scotland consecrated Control of Scotland consecrated Control of Scotland consecrated Control of Scotland Control of Control



This Day



Letters to the Editor:

Bootleg Can Kill Also

A colorful place it was Deep in the forest, apparently no human being but us had seen it in more time.—John 1:18.

Mahina Bay. Eastborne, New Zealand

An Arthur Bobs Up

Somewhat Unexpectedly Blily Arthur, News & Views, the Only Newspaper in the World That Gives a Whoop About On-slow County

slow County
Us Arthurs turn up in the strangest places.
Bunday a werk ago we fought
our way to the old war cemetry
deep in the woods on the Dr. Wylle
Moore place near Marines.
The color was found, and would

Moore place near Marines.
The going was touch, and would be been tougher had not L N. Gamders etc. our way through with a knife a number set times. It would have been still tougher had not a forest fire preceded us there and removed a lot of the undergrowth that makes the going tough.

Anyway, after Lemans.

than a year, anyway not since last hunting season when some sports-man might have sandered onto it. Rabbit Fouril our colored guide, said he'd never been in there but once and that was about six years sop, but he took us right to it.

zomething!

There were the headstones still stending, the hole still present where legend has it that someone, thinking General Edward Ward had hidden his money thereabouts, due for it in his grave but found nothing, not even the General.

nothing, not even the General.
But, over in: the far corner
(some wag said it was where the
starce were burled) was a big stone
and the folks went over to see
whose it was. Guess.
It was an Arthur.
I tell you we turn up in the
strangest places.

A Miami Neusboy Calls His Wares

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PASS THE PEANUTS

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Manh. The venders of the deliy
papers were midde-aged men who
appeared to be guilte capable of

However, we were impressed by

However, we were impressed by

the chant one of these men used

to call attention too his wares.

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TODAY'S BILLE THOUGHT

Side Glances



"Thank goodness you've found that artificial perch—
I've been looking all over for it!"

Ready To Strike

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON - Our America has changed overnight. The change our place with Proceed Recognition each and the st iapeous prosignation of an unitmited na-

ional ensergency. Without action of meres, todeed theut say mention whatever of Congress, Mr. Roses-valt has assumed new powers. The ex-tent of these new powers is not yet nowerer, a new order

has been imposed.

First, the President announced M. as a national policy that we shall "actively resets the (filter's) every attempt to gain control of the sena." This means we are committed to assist in tyring to land-lock Hiller. Mr. Rooserelt says if Hiller can be locked in on land, he will collapse.

HE NOW HAS POWER TO CENSOR PRESS

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TO CENSOR PRESS
Second, the Praideent amounced that
he, in consultation with military and
naval technicians, will work out and
put into affect—note that—such new
and additional infequards as may be
needed to deliver goods to Regiand, and
to other countries resisting Hillerians.
In this he is extending the state of the
Army and Nay. He said nothing about
referring such matters to Congress. His
language indicates that he intends to
act in his own discretion. He indicated
no limits to possible action. He lanpuage leaves him free to use the Nay
in any way that he desires.

Third, Mr. Roosevell ladd down a code

in any way that he desires.

Third, Mr. Rooseveit laid down a code of behavior for American citizens. He said: "Your Government has the right to expect of all citizens that they take loyat part in the common defence—take loyal part from this moment forward." All will have reponsibilities to fulfil, he said, "There must be, he said, "use of a greater common sense in discarding rumors and distorted statement." What he has in mind was not exclusived. Under an distorted statement. What he has inmind was not explaised. Under an
opinion given by Justice Frank Murphy
in October, 1939, white, still
Attenty
General, declaration of a full emergency
giver Mr. Roosertik power over the
press and radio under the Daplonage
Act. We shall simply have to wait to
see what unfolds here.

HE CAN ACT

The President also said that defense must not be interrupted by labor dis-putes. No measures to implement this anti-strike declaration were suggested. Probably some are in mind.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken such an enamous step that its full implications ramed be seen at once. We must wait until he further discloses his plans.

Many were asking him to assume

leadership. He has done it.

There can be no mistaking that Mr. There can be no mistaking that Mr. Rooserelt has thrown us into a new period. We have been told that we face a new future. The Freakest has decided that the danger to the Western Hemisphere made it imperative that he place binned and the Overrament at a position to act quickly. His emergency proclamation states that common prudence requires that we should pass from peacetimes authorizations—or military surface, the results of the military at the state of this flemisphere. As explained in his radio talk, Mr. Rooserett thus withat radio talk, Mr. Roosevelt thus wishes to be free to act instantaneously—and necessarily secretly—to move against
Dakar, the Atorea, or any other point
that seems to menace the Western
Hemisphere.

HITLER HAS MISSED OUT ON THIS BET

The President has placed himself in position to open up undeclared war, more precisely unannounced fighting, against the Axis when his judg-ment calls for it. This is in effect an

time powers.

Nothing was said about asking Congress to declare war. Nothing was said about breaking diplomatic relations with

Germany.

You can call this state that we are
in anything you like. The fact is that
Mr. Roosevelt is taking action to get
goods to England and is putting Hitler goods to halpann and a pitting rittee on notice that we are ready to shoot if he makes a move that we judge to be a threat to the Western Remisphere. he a threat to the Western Hemisphore. If Hiller has been counting upon a long debate in Congress paralyzing the United States while the Axis setted, he is out of luck. Mr. Rooswett is ready to act and debate afterward. That's what his radio talk tells Berlin.

Visitin' Around

M. P. Matthews' mule died a few days ago, after eating potson,