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He Caught on Oulckly

ed R. Smith, of Washington his State, was doing nicely as directed of a WPA historical research or wPA historical research et until nose; auditors desed that he explain 37 vouchers in they considered to be forged
abstracted. After that things
di bad for him and he found
off before rudge I. M. Meekins
defend district court pleading
to be Government's churge.
The control of the re-letting. The money was too to get without breaking any

It was true, he told the court, that he had forged the checks, but there were extenuating circumstances. Of the 87 checks six were for the pur-sue of providing funds for needy one of them a widow, mother children. Therefore, while it sainst the law to forge the backs, some of the money was to be and to relieve distressed humanity and so the court shouldn't be too ard on him.

and on him.

And sert that, come to think of
a sound New Deal plas, thoroughgrounded, on the principle that a
striny end justiles any, and all
asses Mr. Smith learned his WPA

The Eternal Optimists

It is not exactly news that Signor benefin! has 'indicated to Great within and France his readiness to a further 'volunteer' enlistments or suries in Spain — for a price this is said to be the recognition the Sittlepian conquest. The Signature of Sittlepian conquest. men the new junked non-inter-inspecies was entered into the last continually promised as all registers intervals since. Yet irritance, mentics overwhelming was as he promised, her one-d to pour into Spain - not in-d ventures, before, best in-id ditions and whole brigades of Hal-othics with half of choice in-terior in the continual of the continual of the continual of the interval of the continual of the interval of the continual of the interval of whom have cross-single it was agreed to isolate war in topsin. It, and has the leopard at the changed his spota? In the discharged his spota? In the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continual of the continual of the continual of the mention of the continua

of the realities, the Signor's like that of his companions in may was on its compenions in Billier and the Japanese, is exactly less than nothing. The is convinced that it is going joint the same oid runaround if it the very moment in which in the new agreement the news is will report that he is again ig his "volunteers."

ed and France go once England and France go once me the familiar way of maker sense the only to have them to boldscousty and without y if we were the only electracy would be understandable; would be understandable; in the instead of the control of the sense of the control of the con

Too Late Now

result of unresulting efforts to im-munice the child population against the disease. New York has brough the case rate down to an eighth or less of this States.

the case rate down to an eigent or the of the State's.

Forth Carolina too has made progress—pienty of it. In ten years the hase rate decreased from 111.9 per 100,000 population to 51.5. or more than haif. Total deaths from this cause were 310 in 1925 and only say to 150 deaths. ible enuse were 310 in 1925 and only 1836 in 1935, depile a decided increase in population. Both New York's and North Carolina's experiences show positively that diphtheria can be prevented, but, alsa! the death of these four children in Rowan shows that indolence, indirence and ignorance are a great deal harder to overcome.

Meet Lord Iim

Meet Lord Jim

Considering how these Ney Dealers profess to hale the Exonomic Royalization to hale the Exonomic Royalization to hale the Exonomic Royalization them when the chance as the second of the second representation represent

Nobody, of course, begrudges Jim his good fortune. He has earned it. his good fortune. He has earned it. Nobody is soon merely because other adjuncts of the New Deal have heard opportunity knocking and answered with undisguised alacrity. It's a perfectly human dealer to get shead; in fact, it's the very thing that has made America. But let's stop putting an industous face on it. Let the President remind himself before he research and the Lord. the President remind himself before he speaks sneeringly of the Lord Macaulays that he may be stepping on the toes of Lord Jim, and let him observe that some of the gentlemen peering out of the windows of well stocked clubs got their start as New Posters of the president of the

Iim's Successor

Far from begrudging Jim's good fortune, we believe it's a break for the integrity of government. The President is always talking about it. President is always. Islking about it.
He has made several recommendations looking to a divorce between
the Post Office Department and
party politics. It must have been
four of the years ago, by now, that
he expressed his disapproval of
Democratic National Committeemen
who traded, tacilly or otherwise, on
help roblitical influence in representing clients before governmental
departments. Nevertheless, Jim
Farier, the head of a governmental
department, continued to held his department, continued to hold his two political offices;— chairman of the Democratic National Committee

two political offices:— chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the New York State Committee and the New York State Committee. It was thus that he became known as Three-Job Jim.

It is an ancient custom, however greasly unethical, that the Postmaster General shall be the potentiate of party politics. It is at one and the same time. The fig that nourishes campaign chairmen and the thistic that chafes the stoycates of governmental service as a career. It is not must chaires the advocates of govern-mintal service as a career. It is un-terly irreconcilable with the ideals that have characterized the self-de-scriptions of the Roosevell adminis-tration. Yet it goss on under Roose-velt more blassnity, if anything, than before.

Here, with Jim's resignation, is the President's apportunity to suit noble deed to noble word. Here is noble deed to noble word. Here is his chance to let reform begin where

Note on High-Cost Housing

Housing experts believe that Amer-

LIFE LESS ABUNDANT

New YORK CITY About this more shoundard, life business . The only abundant life is a good job at been pay . There can't be jobs at deem pay timiless business is good. During hard time it is a fine idea to keep pooper to be about the same about th



pay unless business is good. During hard times it is a fine idea to keep people and the people of th

dant life."

In the depths of the depression, Mr. Roosevelt magnificantly took command of our beinged city. He took billions away from people who had money shared it with the less fortunate. It was horse-meat and shoe-sole soup—but it was not "the more abundant life."

LESS TO GO ROUND

LESS TO GO "ROUND

For four years, we have talked about the M. A. L.—and done less than nothing about it. The total routine of production has risen to where, it was ten years ago. But production per nead—the M. A. L. per person—is not 30 per cent of the abundance of ten years ago and that was note too good.

cent of the adurtance of ten years ago and that was more too good.

Why? There is more pent-up idle money available for investment in productive enterprise than ever before in our history. It is tide or invested in government bonds at 2 per cent or so. Three deliars are not working to produce things. When dollars go to work, men go to work—and not before. This libing that would end unemployment and provide the M.A. A. Fo our whole 100,000,000 people would be increased hushors, new enterprise, did deliars going to work.

THE RISKS THEY BUN

THE RISKS THEY RUN

"Why don't they go, to work". Because.
It seems to be the deliberate policy of our
government to keep them tide. If dollars make money for their owner, he is
called a "modern Lord Macsulay" or
some other anceringly disguised cusword. We publish his infection crime to
the word and expose his purpose as a
builto, desire. The recent suthorists. the world and expose the purpose the helish design. The greatest authoritative voice in his country, that of the President is quick to hold him up, by President, is quick to hold him up, by direct assault or inshination, to contempt if not downright hatred. We are careful to see to it that if he puts his dollars to work, he can't make them earn anything. If he does, we take it away from him in taxes.

The tax system as changed by this Administration is as effective as though designed not only to prevent the creanotigned not only to prevent the crea-tion of any new business, but to prevent profit in old business. The claim is that this is to bring about the M. A. L. by laking it away from the haves to give to the have-nots. It is horse-frathers and horse-meat.

IN THE LAST ANALYSIS

Mr. John Flynn rays that To per rent
of the tax burden is borne—and must be
borne—not by wealth, but by those of
us who are just barely getting along.
Ninety per cent would be neary: the
truth. We are taking it away from the
formetion, may be letter to the entire.

Nincty per cent would be nearer the truth. We are taking it way from the foreotten man to give to the simmles. But that isn't the haif of it. This creeping, sneaking system of hidden taxation takes 20 per cent of the wares of labor and the ballyhoo and buncombe system, for yunishing, profit does not pay 10 per cent of the spending bill. What it does is keep monity from soing to work and deny people jobs and pay.

There is no M. A. L. because, warned by what this Administration has done and threshes, business and money are affected of Mr. Boosevelt. That and dollars of affect of the think of the starting in the same single week—more than all the monitories steaks distributed to the starting in the single week—more than all the monitories when the same of the starting in the same single week—more than all the monitories when the starting in the same pain boy! what that in going to do to husiness.

Visiting Around

Joneses Roepin' Up With Each Other

(Reidertile Review)
The Jones reunion will be held October 2rd at Smyrna church. All rela-lives and friends are invited. Bring basketa.

While Lephon With a Tellow Streak
Odanhville Home
Jos White Birens of the Mapir Springs
community of Marshville townsity repects esting an egr a few days ago that
and three yellows. It was laid by one
of Mr. Birens While Lephon pullets
and was of common size. Egs with
two yellows are often reported, but it
two yellows are often reported, but it
remaided for Jos While as While Leghern to produce trigate yellows.

Who They Dreadin' to First
(Reading, Lamberton Robesonian
BURNT' SWALCE PREACHERS)
DEACONS TO MEET PRIDE

Charlotte In The Eyes Of A Recent Comer

And Something About Its Repu-tation For Making Progress In Spite Of Itself

Dear. Sizi.

Upon returning to Charlotte recently after an sheenes of several years, I, wha immediately impressed by the great increase in traffic in the upower district. Walking toward Tryon street after having parked my car in the lof at the corner of North College and East Fifth.

What an improvement it will be to widen this first block of West-Fifth street, I thought, supposing that this

strest. I thought, supposing that this, boulding would, too, be set back from the old building line. But I found this wasn't to be the case. The new building is to occupy the exact position of the old. The same crowded condition will still prevail on Est Fifth. Further investigation revealed that the City Manager had requested the City Council to condemn a portion of the land where the new building is going up in order to permit widening of the street. But the Council couldn't see it that way.

the street. But the Council couldn't see it that way.

Charlotto has a reputation quisite its own environs for growing in spite of itself, the properse is said to have come not from progressive planning but from being fortunately located.

Certainly this single example of failure to selte an opportunity to relieve the city's tremendous traffic problem, shout which there is see much talk from Cuy officials, would indicate that our critics are not far wrong.

Beinind this single example is the problem of noning the quite city. It looks now as if something might be done in this regard. But one cannot help but in this regard. But one cannot help but in this regard. But one cannot help but in this regard.

looks now as if something might be done in this regard. But one cannot help but be skeptical. Can one?

THE "LITTLE DIGNIFIED FOX TERRIER" NOW HAS A NEW HOME OF HIS OWN

NEW HOME OF HIS OWN

Dear Bir:

I want to take the privilege of thanking The Charlotte News, and especially
Klusz Drothy Krox. in behalf of the
poor little unfortunate dogs that are
the dog point. She gave the public
rections on how to get there, and she
of what was to be found there, and she
live me, it book effect. The little
live me, it book effect. The little
live middle of the mention of white was done
injed brown fox terrier she mention
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injed brown fox terrier she mention
injed brown fox terriers the Burton H.
Smith, and I know he will give blim a
good home.

Now, what I shried out to say was
thisk: If more of you people who love
dogs would treat them better, you would
have better dogs. Dogs are like inhidrem-you ran tell how they have been
reared. Believ it or not, I can tell
whether a stop belongs to a wille se
colored person. Most of the dogs picked
up have been neglected or desegted by
their masters. No fault of the
on. No fault of mise that I have to pick
them up, but the sad part of it all fa I
have lo kill 90 per cent of all dogs
picked up, and I love dogs.

V. J. WENTZ.
Clip Dog Catcher.

Charlotte.

OF VITAL IMPORTANCE...
HERENY REFERRED TO THE CUB REPORTERS

Dear Sir:

Carnivorous animals tap up water with their longues; herbivorous animals, such as the horse and ox, suck it up—Fuller, Charlotte News.

O. O. McIniyre in his column recent; stated that the wolf sucked water an the mother, wolf killed any pup tha langued.

the mother wolf killed any pup lapped.

Stop the presses. Investigate, weigh, count, measure and correct. We depend upon The News for accuracy.

FON L. JOHNSON.

Charlotte.

OCEAN FOAM

OCEAN FOAM

By Maude Waddell

Spray marks the ocean's lighter mood
When the traves wash over the rocks,
When the light winged brood

Of billours break softh no rude wekening shock;
Foam is the ocean's frothy lauph

On the incoming ties, see bestie.

When the sea-gods ride the waves

When the sea-gods ride the waves and quaff.
Their bring foast to death.
Flying foam from the wind whipped creats
Takes wing on the south wind warm.
And foats to lang, where the sea seeks rest.
From the surge and the crash of the states.

Another Way to Put It

[Greenabous News]
Why not put this Yadkin river argument another way? South Carolina's logging operations interfers with Our power activities.

Not on the Carpet

(Negrota Virginian-Pilet)
A defender of Justice Bleck asks if those with criticise him ses without fault. On the other hand, they have not appointed to the Supreme Fourt.



Germany, Italy and the New Deal

THE PRESIDENT again suggests that the European democratic governfailed to obtain under them the r benefits they demanded. This is a highly challengeable statement.

The German Republic repre New Deal concept of the social state. It was the providential state par excellence. It has universal old age, sickness and unemployment insurances and benefits. It had universal trade unionism, and It had universal, trade unionism, and for many grazi it was latticely governed by the trades unions. It pertaked not because it failed to meet human needs, but rather because it guaranteed to meet them, and found that the democratic mechanism is incompatible with the blanket mandate to establish the mit-tenuium.

blanker manuser or security and let lennium. No state can meet the demands of the imasses for wealth and security and let the masses themselves set the standard, of what constitutes their welfare and security. For what every one wants is to work less for more remuneration, and there is a vanishing point to this process. Mr. Hitler succeeds, where the republic failed, in actually increasing total production because he has perseated hymothest or caused. suated, hypnotized or cudgeled the peo-ple into working more for less remunsuaded, hypnotized or cuderied the peopile into working more for less remuneration and laking a bonus in national
slory. Mp. Elliec could have done no
more and probably a great deal less than
the republic accomplished in the had not
had the dibitatorial weapon—concentration camps, sieplomage, force, surpression of all criticism. The suggestion impiled in the President's appech that we
can do all the things the dictatoratips
do without dictatorabip has been demimatriated to be false over and over again
in the instruction of the surpression
in the work theory of the surpression
in the work today, whether it a lange
example of democratic socialism
in the work today, whether it a
far as Germany is concerned, it is
the claudic example of what happens if
you encourage a whole people to believe
that the sizes can solve all their life.
There comes a point where the size, in
order to carry on at all under such a
load, must assume complete power, total
power, and be able to tell every man,
woman and child exactly what he shall
do, for what remuneration and under
what circumstances.

what dirementance.

As for the Ratian dictatorship—it came about as direct result of a dead-lock between capital and labor, brought about by political policies not unlike those of Mr. Rooserell. Labor was becoming more and more irresponable, because labor leaders at the top had an vg-on political power, and the leaders of the rank and file were without adequate experience or the dicipline of long union training. The Italian employers became panto-stricten, both at the strikers and at a goyernment whom they considered hostile, and were farful to interest of the country. Now were they furnished with any new, legal arbitration methods. Ingred, they found that the strikers which demonstrated not failure with directs which demonstrated the Glottlitt government was trying to be deserved and was using the coil last sovernment was trying to be deserved and was using the coil last sovernment was trying to be deserved and was using the coil last sovernment was trying to be deserved and was using the coil last sovernment as a means of settending last movies as a means of settending in our power over uniquity economical far-

sets. So the deadlock til a man who had been advocating the most radical mathods of the workers, in-cluding that of occupying the factories, went and offered his services to the emlovers and trempled to establish order.

"HEY, NOT TOO ACTIVE!"

It is certainly a challengeable statement that dictatorships have replaced "democracies which failed to function." because they failed to yield to every because they failed to yield to every popular demand and expire. The only important failure of the late European democratics, below range an enormous failure, was that they failed to defend themselves against the necessharinta and arganulizements of ambilious men, seeking to center all power in the hands of a stale which they could control. Neither the Initian now German representative governments were destroyed by an authoritative act of the people. They were the victims of coups d'etal, in which the leaders of powerful politicism when the leaders of powerful politicism.

They were the victims of coups detat, in which the leaders of powerful politi-cal parties interpreted election returns as blanket mandates to amend or over-

as blanket mandates to amend or over-throw estitution constitutions.

The greatest test of democracies is their ability to defend timentees against such aggranditements, and that ability is measured by the public semiliteness to unconstitutional ourpations. If the German Richesiag had not permitted Bruening to suspend the law find gov-ern by decree, under a niture of a cer-tain paragraph of the constitution, it might never have yielded to Miller. If the Frusian slate government had been willing to use to over notice to defend

the Frusian sales government had been withing to use to own policy to defend itself against the absolutely illegal encochamats of Chaoceller on Speen, it might have been on hand to oppose littler some months later. Democracies, being extremely vulnerable formst of government, must be format, must mist upon the scrupious observance of constitutional principles and must observe the disciplines of fax. Without a high degree of popular send; without a high degree of popular send; but the principle in the control of bility to pr oility to principle, procedure, and law, and a great jealousy of liberty, they live

These—If the President had cared to point them out—are only a few of the object lessons that might be drawn from the recent demise of democratic gov-ernments. Nowhere did they periah because they failed to bring the millen-nium, or be responsive to popular pres-

cause they failed to bring the mindra-nium, or be responsive to popular pres-sures.

And why this apology for the fitta-turbins anyhow? What material de-mands have they fulfilled? The Ger-man people, the Italian, the Russian, do-not est as well as the people in the do-mocracies, nor are they as safe in their persons or property—leaving the matter of civil liberties, wholly out, of consid-station. They have unity, and a very-lanes sort of unity; they have no unami-plyoment—because a large part of the population is beating arms or spades on work for the sales at subsidence. They countries where severals rear re those countries where severals are released and allowed to function and produce, mel bound hand and tools and produce, mel bound hand and tools and produce, and bound hand and tools and produce, and bound hand and tools and

Tenants' Gauntlet

(Raitimore Evening Sun)
It jan't going to be easy to be chosen
as a member of the new privileged class
which is being set up by the United
States Covernment to dwell in Green-

belt, dream city of Rexford Guy Tugwell. Applicants for membership in this new samural which will live so largely at the expense of the totting masses it. e.

the (appayers) of the country have been To get even so far as the finals, a man must answer satisfactorily questions

To pet even so far as the finals, a man must answer a satisfactority questions about his job and his employer, his means of transportation to work, whether he owns or renis his home, whether he owns of renis his home, whether he owns all, part, or mose of the furniture in it, how much rent he pays, how much of gas, electricity and heal, how much he draws a week, how much, if any, other income he has, how much one he has lived in Wainitadion, where he was born, how old he is, the names, age, ase and school grade of his children, and how much is made by any of them that may have jobs. of them that may have jobs.

At that, this is only the beginning. mittee really starts to work on him. He must run the gauntlet of twenty social academic training, which is to say, all highly trained in the art of asking ques-

tions.

All in all, the fact is plain that our new artisticersey is going to have a hard time before it in recognized by its over-looks, the jobboiders. But our guess it had the targapers, who will be called on to contribute to the support of the wep pretileged class, are going to have an even harder time.

Art's Bad Boys

(New York Times)
Another mural painter is in trouble
This time it is the artist who painte
'The Dangers of the Mail' for Mr. Parley's new building in Washington. Trpicture shows Indians scalping a large picture shows Indians scaiping a large number of naked women. Critica ar-utivided between those who distruct the hi-lory. It is the same building which dictiers Rockwell Kent's mural trumpt; call for an Eskimo-Puerto Rican all-

ance.
Why are mural artists more given say unpleasant things than ease! tists or aculptors? The tradition lends backward from Diego Rivers the hand that wrote Mere Mene T Upharein on Heishaanara wall.

The Only Negro on Hatter 1

(Dare County Times)

(Dare County Times)

Tom Angali, only Negro on Matter 11.

Is very low and not expected to livtong. He is about 60 years old, and
came to Hallers as the servant of a
with family from New Bern man,
years are. The Angal Jamily died and
are buried all Hatteria and last their
property to Tom. All the life he has
entied their graves and kept their resis
and green, and won the lore and respect of his white neighbors at Bratteria.
Wileip people new look atter his in his
illiess. For many years Tom Angali wan

3. Sperims house for wither and he is