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Housing Authority's Rents Fit Poor Man's Pockethook

The Charlotte Housing Authority seale of rents for its Piedmont Courts rine Charlotte Housing Authoritis's gazale of rents for its Prediment Courts tenants, like that of Fairview Homes, the Negro apartments, emphasizes Again what a masterly Joh has been done in keeping rents down within the reach of the people for whom the projects were designed.

Three rooms for \$9.40 a mouth in cluding \$1.60 for water and electricity i genuine low-east housing. Negro rents are even lower, and the two scales show that the Authority approached its lob with a realistic mind. It knew that the first thing it had to provide was cheap

arest thing it had to provide was cheap quarters.

Opponents of this new venture in them clearance may say, of course, and not without reason, that the housting poscels do not stand on their own bottoms, that they have to be subsidired by cheap Pederal money and grants and the semission of taxes by local governments.

But if the rents had not here low strictly comparable with what is being and now for shot-gun houses, they would have charged that the whole things was a piece of the New Deal's fance and their piece tought's afford the boon.

The Housing Authority, however, has aliended any such criticism. Whether or not brough the alims continue as an andecorative feature of the American successive feature of the American successive feature of the American through the alims continue as an andecorative feature of the American successive feature of the American through the elims continue as an andecorative feature of the American successive feature of the American through the elims continue as an andecorative feature of the American and the production of the continue of the and the production of the continue of the and the production of the continue as an and the production of the continue of the and the production of the continue of the con

## Cap And Bells

Adolf Does His Best To Laugh Something Off

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Bluster has always been characteristic or Adolf Hiller, but the heavy attempt to be facetions yeaterday suggests that he has not himself mixed up with the hero of Chaplin's "The Great Dictator". A more groteque performance has not been alazed in modern times. It may be that he was at heart what he offered himself as being, a mait so sure of his power to carry out his brang that he could afford to make a loke of the enemy. But in view of his wan respected wernings in "Meli Rompf" against just that sort of him, it is a good deal more probable that he was a very uneasy man out to cover up some embarrassment.

8 very uneasy miss out to cover up nome remarkament.

His hysterical threat to bomb Foughts town out of existence is a said confession that he hasn't been able to do much with "militare phinetires." in the Midhards, where most of Kandands productive characteristic and the Associated Press yesterday estimated, after an unexported tour through the district, that production has not been cut down more than 5 per rest. Unless Adolf can do many times as well as that in the next ten days the light at the first of the district, that production has not been cut down more than 5 per rest. Unless Adolf can do many times as well as that in the next ten days the light as that in the next ten days the light as that in the next ten days the light as the first of the question.

Did his threat mean that he "Hi may really abandon all attempts at pretruiting to bomb mity military objectives and go for the all-out terreitration of civilians." It is quite possible. Nothing could be more to his taste. But there are a number of thins to cave him pause. One of them is the sum fact that the British have demonstrated but growing power to deliver how for blow. And all the evidence suggests that the British have demonstrated to withstand shock than the German. And then he has in reckion on the United States and he is manifestly served earth time-dials terrorism. He is very extent intended to withstand shock than the German. And then he has in reckion on the England.

And then he has the reckion on the Dirited States and he is manifestly actaid of the feet on the applict of his seeple of sunderes as at he sale of the destroyers to England.

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At any rate, he definitely entered a bedge for the benefit of both the world and his people, when he thirted out the news that he had informed Marchael Goerine has September to prepare for a five years war, and when he played God by announcing that he alone and the war but explained that it took time.

put explained that it took time.

That is a very different time from the sone he employed on Jan. 1, 1940 when he told the world and the Germans that he positively would end the war in 1840.

i 1640. Me is still an unpredictable quantity, id he may yet undertake some des-mate enterprise — with a chance that

it will succeed. Nonetheless, there is good reason in his speech for suspecting that the invasion of England is not going to develop. And if it does not—then it is allocather likely that Affolf Hatter has already reached and passed his zenith.

## Mastier. Breatser

The President Violates His Own Proclamation

A cord favor can always find a law to fit his case. It is no wonder, then, that attoring General Jackson, set in carriing he the President, as able to ette convincing the 50 desirogers to British and the President's Light to make the deal without the consent of Congress. Besides it was good policy to just as respectable a title as position on this title was every first the set of the set of the Bit If the case were to be heard in

But if the case were to be heard in court, it is more than likely that the verdict would have to be that the transfer was not only a violation of interna-tional line but of the President's own proclamation of the terms of American neutrality

mentrality

As Issued on Sept. 5, 1939, and signed by the President and countersigned by Secretary Holl, this proclimation forbade, under the threat of severe penalties, a long list of sets. Defined as a violation of neutrality and this country's "friendship and amity with the controding powers" were the following.

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That seems to have established, so far as the unpile ritizen was concerned, the high illevalue of any such transaction as the Frestdert has just put through on his own authority. The preclamation could not, of cutura, have restrained the Administration from doline what it chose to do on pain of improving penalties upon itself, but it certainly had down a set of rules which the Administration is one has freely breached.

And set approximated the transfer.

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And we destroyers, we think that the President would have been unequal to his time if he had allowed laws, proclamation, custom or anything else to restrain fillin from taking any depth was calculated to help littlam, thus helping America, and that was still short of war.

## Nasi Style

France Is Being Politely tud Synomatically Loated

A losting spice that would have made old William Teconysch Sherman look ilke a purse snatcher on his march through a price-marrier on his marrier tringing Georgia is now guing on in France. The Bazi army of occupation is a stickler for behavior to be sure. Not a single report of pillaging or yandulism has come to our natice.

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No this is a refined form of hosting But the Nazi mind stands trustee for its effectiveness. The boselle is going in be a with more too bur reason of the Nazi organization than it would have been had subjects been turned loose to look on their own hook.

The pythod is simple. Commissaries and soldiers of the army of occupation are simpled with "occupation marks." These have a fixed varior in terms of frames and with them the Germans are said to be briefly. They displace have not been supplied by the German censors in France—receiving consumable in the country. Jewrits offerware and works of art, all political purchased with this stage minute are rouge back to Germany by the trackload.

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in the confinered country to underwrite be whole transaction?

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tima.

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## Code of a Columnist

By Raymond Clapper



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## NOVEMBER IS TWO MONTHS OFF

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1 believe there is a place for a ruly independent column. I believe their by greater need than ever for a rolumn which plays the game, not of alone party or candidate, but of the independent newspaper reader who is trying to think his way slong.

## NEWSTATERS NO LONGER ARE HOUSE ORGANS

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Berlin Bulletin Board

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## Letters to the Editor:

## Reader" Gets His Answer

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### Uses of Bridges

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

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"I don't care if your wife does threaten to divorce you if you bring this into your house! You ordered it—now come and get it!"

## For Politics

By Herblock

By Hugh S. Johnson

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mean.
This of thousands of copies of that letter were reproduced at the request of harried Congressions. It relieved them from the most hateful responsibility that a legislator has—attempts by his constituents to extract unjust special privileges in return for possible votes.

### LOCAL BOARDS DID THEIR DUTT

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I was indictured that the system would fail because the local selective service boards with an much power would, be reen more subject to local influence. The record in millions of cases will bear me out that no such thing happened—or could happen. We avoided hint by the device of the great Washington lottery which established the forder numbers.

of the great Washington lottery which established the "order numbers." The job was done in a gold fish bowl. If Mrs. Binthly sowie name cause in a next for service, the great of every other mother of a son with a later order number were on the sciention board. If the first boy got off unjustly, their sous were that much namer to the sum. For that reason, our difficulty turned until to be not that the screptions were foo liberally or unjustly applied. They were of more than 4,000 local boards.

## TOO MUCH LEFT TO POLITICIANS

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TO POLITICIANS
The present legislation in Congress
overlooks this absolutely vital point entirely? The Jurisdiction and powers of
the boards are not fixed by the statule,
but let's to political discretion in Washington. It is an indication of the histy
way to which the bill was preparedby a group of New, York lawyer, without enough experience for the draft.
The War Department had been studying the 1917 Selective Service System for
27 years, hearing all' viteran criticism
and advice and preserving all inthelples
that had proved to be correct. The Department bill was largely short-circuited.
This is no intivial detail. It is a basic
fault in the Burke-Wadsworth Bill that
must be remedied before R emerga.

## Visitin' Around

(Cathah Crossing itam, New Bern Tribuna) - Miss Annie Belle Williams attended a show in New Bern Saturday night,

Building a Better Mouse Trap. No Doubt

Ararat item, Mount Airy Times)

Quite a lot of mechanical work is
being done at the new garage in Ararat.

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