ne Charlotte News West-Day After

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938

Well, Maybe

In Chicago the City Council re I an ordinance which required women's bathing suits must full bloomers extending below

we full bloomers extending below is knee.

In Charlotte, N. C., yegga made of with three quarts of pennies.

In Mexican Hat, Utah, the braves the Navajo nation, having seen amountstures, set aside a week romance.

In Hemp, N. C., a man with a broken neck decided it might be ad-

IN Columnia, S. C., Mr. James E. muster Jr., who says he's a tectualer, found a make in his bed. In Charlotte, N. C., and a lot of their places, it rained cats and dogs and thundered dreadfully. And the sunhermen told a credulous world hat the heat wave was broken.

hat the heat wave was orosen. Bed, burning on his senigmatic way, Britis, the dog star, who was the bitis of it all, went right on be-having as though he thought it was bull as hot as blue blazes.

Wishing the Colonel Success

If Colonel Kirkpatrick succeeds whether his uponer auditorium sminst the combined spathy of the wraspeeple and the ration of the owner of the combined spathy of the owner combined spathy of the owner combined spath of the considerable question that the county will have turned a deal advantageous to its Treasury. It will be giving up at once a certain revenue of \$8.000 or more a year, sind it will be giving up the prospect, remote at present, of selling this valuable site and applying the asyment to its indebtedness on that eastly Courthouse down Zaat Trade var. If Colonel Kirkpatrick succeeds

Satily Courtnouse own-ray.

But if Colonel Kirkpatrick auc-seeds in building his uptown audi-strium, he will have provided the city with a facility which it very much needs. Furthermore, self-regulating at the architects say it is or not, this auditorium, once built, will sate built, and in any hands is or not, this auditorium, once ours, will stay built, and in any hands will remain a useful asset and factor

HI fremain a useful asset and tactor is the city's standing among cities. In another phase, the Colonel's rolect is desirable. It will give emorphism to the building trades at time when there is most unemorphent here. And it will help to town's appearance immensely. which has remained more or drab in the South Tryon sec-

Reas drab in the boun 1797.

Allogether, we hope the Colonel can assure the Commissioners that the major project would be aste from the standpoint of the money and the property involved. For front a civil estandpoint, the auditorium would be dearrable indeed,

A Rash Attack

Mr. John D. N. Hamilton, the mincing chalman of the Republian National Committee, has a square gift for rashly getting himid: into untensile positions. As ben he broke the news to an unspecting and entirely skeptical orld that it was really old Tom effection who founded the OOP.

much as their more enthusiastic opponents claim for them. But Dr. sill has at least done his level best get down trade barriers, and Mr. smilton closes his argument by meeding that "excessive trade bar-us do promote world unrest," and ig, "the only way to lower through multilateral agree-

ITES CHARLOUTE (N. C.) NEWS—102 LIGHTS (1) I less inherent in Mr. Hamilion's ridiculously out of proportion to the criticism is the doctrine that inheres established to the publican could do it better. And when it comes to that, it is commend to that, in all the years from 1820 to 1832, the Republican Party interest once did anything serious of raising up outraged crice of "millimeter once did anything serious of million for art and nothing for our about trying to reduce trade barriers by mullitateral or any other kind of agreement, that on the contrary, it are lacking in sympathy for hungry steadily expect fairly levels, and that it between the contrary in the contract of the padily raised tariff levels, and that ateadily raised tarnt severa, and const the trade barriers which exist abroad were mainly set up in re-tallation to that tariff policy. Which somehow seems to leave Mr. Hamil-ton hanging riddenlously between however and earth, with nothing solid

Tydings Record

Whatever else is true about Sena-tor Tydings of Marytand, he is cer-tainly one of the champion abstalin-ers from voiling in Washington. Out of the 30 most important roll calls in the 1937-38 exasions of the 75th Congress, 13 times he did not vote at all. The bills on which he re-frained from registering a yea or a nay were such things as increased aurtaxes on personal incomes, civil service for all postmasters, the 440-a-month wage for relief workers, and the barring of jobholders from sit-

anitates of all postmasters, the 440-a-month wage for reiler workers, and the barriag of Johnolders from sitting as delegates in political convergence of the second of the barriage of Johnolders from sitting as delegates in political convergence of the second of the s

expenditures. An odder thing still is that he voted not to bar relief officials from participating in politics. And oddest of all is that, though he which against the wage-and-hour bill which is now law, he voted for the more stringent law which was killed last Pall.

Caesar's Hand

Caesar's Hand

That Bignor Mussolini is still working hand in give with his ally. Hitter, is plain enough from the announcement yeaterday that Censeral Franco has virtually declined to consider the withdrawal of Hallan and German 'troops from his Byantha Insurgent armies. What nerves the Bignor to take such a step, which amounts to the abrogation of his "agreement" with the astonishing Mr. Chambersini, as the fact that Europe is absorbed in its Jitlera shout the menace of Hitler's mobilized armies. The thing that nerves the Bignor, we say. Since it must be manifest even to the most of the state o

home his armies if he chose. The decision is not Franco's at all but the Duce's own. But it has one use. It blows into a cocked hat the contention, of which Mr. Chamberlain has been a great exponent, that the Spanish light is primarily a fight among factions of the Spanish people, that the Insurgents have the support of the major part of the Spanish ration, and that they can and will win, even without Italian and German troops. Clearly, Mussolini himself docum't think so, elsethed never have taken this step, which is calculated to get his friend, Mr. Chamberlain, on an exceedingly hot spot at home. To save his face, Mr Chamberlain will probably go, on trying to pretend that the war tan't one of foreign connects by Italy and Germany. But hereafter even his best supporters in Parliament are going to be hard put to it to keep their faces straight when he says it.

Nice Kitty

It's a matter of utter unimportance, this of St. Losey's \$14,00 cat and yet we dunno but that it is full of large portents and grave omens. You read about it, of course how the tax-supported Art Museum of St. Louis paid of humping \$14,00 for a dull gray metal sculpture, believed to date bask to Egypt in the fifth century B, C, of a cat; and how the month of the best of the proofs of the till expectation. century H. C., of a cat; and how the people of the city, especially striking workmen and the unemployed, protested vehrmently, some of them carrying signs which read. "\$14.400 for a useless bronze cat—nothing for labor!"

IRDOT!"
Directors of the museum defended their purchase as "the most important object of its kind in America—a sculptural triumph." As to that we wouldn't know, except that antiquity does frequently command a price

extraction of utilitarian value of the piece in which it reades. But as to the destrability of collecting art iteratures in museums where the public may see them, even at the cost of ration up outraged crise of "millions for art and nothing for our convinced, and it is not because we are lacking in sympathy for hungry babes.

For the real cruth of it is that if there were no cultural prelensions.

babes.
For the real truth of it is that if there were no cultural prelensions, if we abandoned art entirely and concentrated on the business of providing everybody with three squares a day, there would still be hungry babes and there would still be hungry babes and there would still be as 'the signs in St. Louis read, 'nothing for labor.' Russia went all the way in that direction, selling the Imperial treasures to salisify the good little Communists' appetite for brown bread—and they are still starving. The two, art and appetite, are not interdependent. On the contrary, they are not related at all, and if you destroy one you have not sated the other.
Still, 14400 for a cat is pretty

saled the other.

Still, \$14,400 for a cat is pretty steep. The directors of St. Locey's museum may have put one over or the art world, but we imagine that the people of St. Louis, whom they represent, would have got more en-loyment out of a couple of hundred nifty landscapes and nudes.

GRAB GAME IN MEXICO

By Hugh S. Johnson BETHANY BEACH, Del.-It was more

than a fair guess, it was more than a fair guess, it was almost a clinch, to prophesy, as this column did,"that the confiscation of foreign properties to Mexico would make at impossible condition within the republic properties in Mexico would make ain impossible contilion within the republic. It is developing rapidly. Mexico it reported to have sent its gold for safe-keeping to this country—a sign of jii.

Francisco and the sent in the sent in the sent in the sent of the pero has laken a none-dive. A general sirike has been threatened—and ferbidden by political suthority—in at least one state. Business activity is dyine. The workmen who took over foreign properties are not receiving in a sent of the principle involved in the confusation, used the setume of farm land, sather than only properties, as an example. It really addreaded a large part of its diplomatic note to American phins reliable mount of the sent of the

LET ALONE, THIS WEED WILL SPREAD OVER ALL AMERICA

LET ALONE, THEN WEED WILL
SPREAD OVER ALL AMERICA
Mexicans turned that assertion nealby by saying in effect: "Yea--if you were
as poor as we, your accilitatic course
shows that you would have conflacated
reposity foo."

The say of the say of the say of the say of the
control afford it on her own account because her situation is too much dependent on foreign investment. We
can't permit it in Mexico because, in
the present siew of world immorality, if
we did, we would have to accept it
everywhere and all international commorace would wither like a poisoned
plant.
Nothing, but patience, confidence and
aympathy should be extended to Mexico
and Correll Hull. He is between the
devil and the deep blue sea. The
pinkth anti-capitalist fringe in this
administration awort let him take a
forthright stand against Community
Mexico and the absolute necessities of
the good meighbor policy in LatinAmerica dictate that there shall be no
rough sture.

BLET THE CANE MUST BE

BUT THE CASE MUST BE HANDLED WITH GLOVES

BILT THE CASE MUST BE HANDLES WITH GLOVES.
Tens of "dollar-diplomaty" get us in dutch to the southward Mr. Roses-veil's faiter and more considerate policy has sweetened that some affect it is our proper field for scool-will diplomacy and increasing trade. And menhandling of Mexico would be a major mistake no metter what the jutuffection.

As has been remarked here before, Cardenas is an Indian and Indian communism is immemorial, inherent and ravial—a very different hing from Maridan communism. I am reliably informed this, although these confuserations are purely sail-capitalistic, Trocky, who is in Mexico, doesn't regard Cardenas as a communist at all. What coes on over the Rio Crande today coverne us for the sake of the Mexicans themselves and international commerce the world over—but not in the Lingcon tense of feeting a soilet reached the same of the competency or much over the Mio Curan themselves and international commerce the world over—but not in the Lingcon tense of feeting a soilet reached the competent is not described in the competent hands of a capable man who looks all the aces. There is mobiling the matter with the Secretary of State but the matter with the Secretary of State but the secretary of

but we do desperately need another Dwight Morrow as Ambassador to Mexico.

Just Gire 'Em Time (Franklin Press) The Liberty Intermediate BYPU will present a seven-act play, "They Will De Done," at the Liberty Baptlat Church on Saturday night.

Letters To The Editor:

City Hospital Chapel Won't Be Sectarian

Episcopal Church Will Give It, As Rooms, Beds, Are Given, But Will Have No Claim To Exclusive Use

Dear Sit:

May I use this space to snawer a question put by one of your contributors and to clear up a mistunderstanding on her part and perhaps on the part of others? She is perfectly right in wondering how a city hospital could have an Episcopal Chapel, it could not. Since the building will be the property of the city, leased to the Hospital Association, all furnishings, whether for a châpel or operating room, will be under the control of this beard, but it may have a chapel furnished by any group of people earing to make such a citi, just as certain groups may endow a charity bed or furnish a room. That does not cite them the sole right to the use of the chapel any more than the denors have the exclusive use of a room or bed endowed by themselves.

A hospital chaped is not for the pro-

make the Rechards has on a from to been downed by themselves. A hospital chaps is not for the promission of erreds and doctrines, it is a place of retreat for those who have to sit and wait, who feel the need of quiet seclution, who search after a strength beyond their own, who seek consolation not of this world. In common source and suttering we feel more keenly than ever our kinchip to our followman; doctrial difference disappear, we will all Children of Cod.

And so the women of \$8\$. Peter's Church (and I am sure that I may also peak for any donors of other churches) hope that through their efforts a sancturary may be provided where those in need, whatever their creed or demonita-

tion, may find "rest unto their souls." CAMA B. (Mrs. Prancis O.) CLARKSON, President, St. Peter's Woman's Auxiliary Charlotte.

Somehow, We Think He Doesn't Like F. R. Dear Sit:
What's the difference between a deadbeat and the New Deal?
The deadbeat cheats a few, and the New Deal the whole crest
MARION ROSSEAU.
Emilipation Vi.

Bentington, Vt.

Wants A Split Ticket In Fall Elections To Editor,

To Editor.

Dear dir:

With reference to an Independent.

With reference to an independent commerce candidate for the state ticket to oppose either of our three distinguishment of gentlement for the lower house. I think that is out of the question. After the decision of the mamboad fit ints county manifested its preference twice in succession at the shallor low. But to my way of thinking, it would not be limited to the membrane party of ecsion at the ballot box. But to my way of thinking, it would not be Impossible for the Republican Party of this county to recreating the state and county ticket so as to shake up the Democrat Party here in November like a South Sea Island certinquake. But three is only one way that could be done and that is to find out through precinct mass meetings or a straw ballot as to who would be that party's attengent man for the slate ticket and let him be the endidate for the State Senate. And the same method would appoply to the County Commissioners race, if the two low men would voluntarily withdraw. Personally I think a split ticket this, Fall would be a great benefit to society. There is one thing we must not forget when we walk into the voting booth and pult the curtain behind us, we are only attending there in the presence of our own conscience and our God. And if the law of our state permits two men's names to be printed in the same ballot for the same office in the passe hallot for the same office in the ame state, the same God and the same ballot for the same office in the ame state, the man we thought best for that office. And If we could elect three progressive Republicans that would co-operate with Democrat Markey and Cashion, wouldn't they put did independent. Metchenburgs back on the map?

CHARLES M. HARGETT. CHARLES N. HARGETT.

Below the Salt

It appears that, what with his salary, inheritance and investment income, the Presidents son-secretary has to get along the na average under \$45,000 a year, less taxes. We take it that even a presump-tive taint of economic royalty sets in

Three Words We Use By ROWE WEAVER SHERRY

SHERMY

7 For many years in southern Spain, the Christians had their hands full trying to push a lot of tough Mosters of their country. One of the towns on the frontier was called dress ed in Frontiers and there aspecial sort of wine was produced. This wine was given the name of the town, "Jecce," and since the Spaintags of that age promounced it "sharreth", we have Inherited it as the word "theirry" to identify, wine of that type.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley

On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr Ripley will furnish pr



Retort to Mr. Caldwell

(Thomas Lomax Hunter, Richmond Times-Dispatch)

I know the sharecropper. I live close enough to him to hear his dog bark, and when the frosty nights of Autumn come, I can lie in bed and tell when the

come. I can lie in bed and tell when the poaching raced ranger in my woods and ever when his possum doe has treed. At might when my woods belong to him. He may share the crop with mr, but the com and the possum are all his. He is a good Democrat. If you are minded to run, let us asy for sheriff, all you have to do is pay his capitation tax in time and when election day comb hald him to the poils, give him a shell or two of low-rade whisty and fil30 for his day's work. Treated in this friendly fashion, his political principles.

are beyond reproach.

Dry your eyes, you flat-dwelling troglodytes, the sharecropper is doing very well, I thank you. He is tiving like he wants to live, and is an carefree as the coon he hunts.

They Won't Play Fair

are beyond reproach.

An Impossible Demand By HERBERT AGAR

By HEBERT AGAR

WESTERDAY I outlined the attack on the New Deal which Dorothy in the New Deal which Dorothy on the New Deal which Dorothy on the New Deal which Dorothy on the New York Deal which Dorothy on the New York Deal was taken to the democracies, in their competition with the new tyrant states, is that the democracies have lost a clear sense of purpose. They do not know exactly where they are going, or why.

In the democracies, Miss Thompson says, "the cridinary man, the common man, is discontented with his society, and this cancellar the shares with all people of remittivity. Our writers and

izervibility, display distate and revulsion."

It was this state of mind, according to
Miss Thompson, which ted to the revoil in 1933 which gave us the New
Deal But, she complain, the New
Deal has not got us anywhere. "We
have not hold a revival or a conversion";
we have merely had some Pederal thatfly, a little desultory "planning," and
some redistribution of privileges.

The New Deal "has offered us no
comprehensible picture of a future in
which we can believe." It has not done
anything to sitt within us the "revival
or conversation" which Miss Thompson
rightly desizes.

BUT NEW DEAL CAN'T DO THIS WITHOUT PASCISM

THEN WHEAT CAST INC.
THEN WITHOUT PARCISM
All of lites elastements are true; but
I do not see that they are an attack
on the New Deal. I cannot see how
Miss Thompson, caring for democracy
as she does, can want the New Deal
to do the things which she seems to
be asking of it.
I agree with Miss Thompson that we
need a "conversion." a new seems of
direction in our national life. We need
to give ourselves what the fascist and
communits rations are given by their

need a "conversion." In the work of direction in our national life. We need to give ourselves what the wish and community must be a subject to the community of the community. But we need to give this to ourselves. We do not need to have Mr. Roosevelt give it to us. The minute we begin asking with our fundamental faiths and ceitres, we cease to be a democracy. We become just another subject people, another mob of grown-up children asking Patier in the guise of the national Leaders to tell us what to think next.

tin the guise of the national Control to tell us what to think next.

WETLI HAVE TO DO OUR

OWN THINKING HERE

If the New Deal undertook to do what.
Miss Thompson asks of it, the New Deal
would have to take charge of the press,
the radio, the pulpit, all the aspecies
which form opinion, and use then to whip us into enhiusiant for whalever
ect of Litras the New Deal decided was
good for us. This would be facision.

It is the airrength of facism that, the
people are united belind a national
ideal. It is the weekness of facism that
the national ideal was not freely chosen;
it was rammed down the peoples at incosts.

It is the weakness of cour democracy
that we are not united behind an-ideal.
It would be our sizerpth if we could
become so, after free discussion, and
make a free choics of the Ideal was are
well to serve.

Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

AUGUST 18, 1943 IS TEARS AGO

IS TEARS AGO

BATTLE AT CHARLESTON

Charleston:—Yesterday the bombardment was more furious than any presimous day. The iterastics, its monitors
and air gunboats with all the enemy's
and batteries, opened on Battery Wagmer at daybreak, throwing twenty shells
per minute at our works. This continued until 11 colock when the feet and land batteries turned their attenand land batteries turned their atten-tion to Part Siminer. The ironalise and six monitors approached within three quarters of a mile of Port Sumier, and battered 'tiproussy against the South-ern face. Port Sumier replied briskly. The contest lated about three hours, when the fieth having been struck very often, atood out or range, with their flast at half mast. It is supposed that some high Yanken analy officer has been killed. The enemy's land battery of 200 pounder larget sum kend un a constant for Yel-marrot sum kend un a constant for Yelparrot guns kept up a constant fire yes-terday evening and all last night against

terday errors.
Sumter.
The casualties at Fort Sumter rester day were one killed strip 13 wounded at Wagner, 7 killed and 24 wounded.
—Charleston Courier.

AUGUST 18, 1838

AUGUST 18, 1834
100 YEARN AGO
FAMILIAR BING.
Here indeed, is the danger. We have no fear about the forms of our fustitutions at present—they are likely to exist. But what are the shadows worth without the substance? Our Benate may function, but shat will it benefit us. If it can be made to expunge its recorded control benefit us. He

