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Now for a New Crusade

The season of sin is over. The servivals are no more with us. We stin lapse once again into our accusationed morality, secure in the feeling that we have attacked injusting its titated and have routed it from Mecklenburg. Checking up, we can also eresting too barring bingo from the procern food show. We have attracted the whiching of my wheels extracted the whitering of in wheels d the whirring of pin wheels at the disabled veterans' carnival at the disabled veterans' carnival, we put an injortous end to the in-spitions gambling device at the agri-sultural fair, wherein the sinful laid incided wagers as to which hole a second would jump through. In so dring we have exercised our moral imputees and made them strong in victory.

duling we have carected our moral impulses and made them strong in vicing.

50. therefore, palpably, we need another crounde against gambling withle we are 61. Church raffles, britise prises, matching for drinks, brides prises, matching for drinks, do do formitalia, shooting, marbles for heeps — these things challenge our piety and urge us into the frey, Nov. can, we be content while the second of the foreign of the foreig id of course, crusade against the t market, and big poker games, herecrace pools and the numracket but somehow we never Therefore, down with marble

Lene In Kentucky

Dr. Garr didn't turn up for assignment. Dr. Garr, it was told the formichy court, was side. The court side some doubts that the Doctor side some doubts that the Doctor side some doubts that the Doctor didnittedly knew where were because the mobiling happened. The court said that the doctor ought was never in nevan. But

The court, said that the doctor ought also present in person. But — Somehow we don't like the Carri, and we are paraled shout Kentucky likeles, too. The brothers shot down General Denhart in Shelby-tille in what looks most remarkably like Sod-shoot. They have put forward the theory, indeed, that they want the theory, indeed, that they in self-defense. But the news indicate that they shot the species indicate that they shot the general as he was running away, do not like best to make the sheller of Ebelbyrille hotel. And though the species are just now giving great surrency to that theory of self-derine, we somehow doubt it. We still not trying to pre-judge the case, between, Ultimately the decision is species. Withmately the decision is species with the same, we have a hunch that if that Jury wally wants to relieve Kentucky of the establishing of lawlessness under establishing of lawlessness under enspicion of lawlessness under it has sometimes labored, it Carra, and regardless of un-ten laws. Still, it's up to the

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Dr. Ghrr was able to stay away from
the court without satisfying it that
he restly was sick. Is there any law

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fall dawyers guilty of sating in the
bridge of ones wanted for high
stricker?

ere along in his celebrated "Golden Bough," Bit the Cristen Board. Bit selectrated is the Cristen Board. Bit is the Cristen Board. Bit is the Cristen Board is the Cristen Board in the

ottractive have sometime encountered belief in witchcarft among natives of McKelenburg.

There were those famous 'hex' cased in Pennayivania a few years ago, for instance And only the dase as Cilintwood, Virginia, wherein core of the order of having named 'Anni Vance' Duiton as a witch and history presumably precipitated; the sery large years and thereby presumably precipitated; the sery large of having named 'Anni Vance' Duiton as a witch and history presumably precipitated; the sery large of the presumable of the presumab

Pedagogic Note

Young Bruno Mussolini, as all good ittle readers of the news dispatches more by now, is in Spain to "live langerously" after the tradition pf is parent, whereunder the highest lory that come to man is to combit murder — preferably the murger of women and children of women and children.

der of women and children. But there is one thing we trust. Papa Musso made sufficient plant to the children of the children o propring out of existence poor nis-gers on the ground below. But the Spanish government already has some hundreds of pianes and pilots of mist-class instruments of flaming death in both cases, and tomorrow it may have many thousands more. And every one of those pilots, you may be sure, with have aworn an oath to bring low the creat of Bruno Nus-solini. Maybe, as Fapa Musoo ha 11, Destiny really does ride with the breed. Maybe the young man is only a tourist. But if he stays in Byain, and if he is not Destiny's un-exampled darling, Bruno Mussolini is likely to go home. If ever he noce home, as worm's mest.

We hope Paps Musso told him for Bruno is only twenty, and so For Bruno is only twenty, and so would not know about these things for himself. Twenty never knows—never believes in sudden feath for liself awre on the most pressing representations of—lia eiders—And—it would be hardly fair to send Bruno out to meet it under the impression that he was only going out for a Rit—lie pleasant sport at shooting women and children on the ground.

Popskull

Never, after all these years of fol-lowing the writings of the illustrious Middlewestern Journalist Ople Read, did we allow to diagree with the gentleman. But now he infringes upon us and patriotism overcomes admiration. "Also Georgia Infringes, and we take pleasure in adding to the controversy. Read, it seems, took credit to the Middle West for "real corn likker." Whereupon, the Macon (a small town in Georgia) Telegraph took umbrase and claimed "cawn likker" for the South cawn likker" for the South

Bouthern Hikker! Dixte likker!
Old Bouth likker! Bahl There is
no such thing. Ever hear of 18?
Bouthern mint Juleps, of course,
Bourbon? Yes, But, Dixte cawn! It Bourbon? Yes, But, Diste cawn It is something new they are trying to pin on the honeysuckle vines and maxnolla trees. Centlemen, it is row written in any and are trying and any and are try. The nation knows, it as such, Just the other week a radional magazine carried an article, written by our own Cameron Shipp by the way, testifying to its Carolinian supremacy. Claim your own, gentlemen — but "cawn likker" is our n.

The Wrong Way

We are not minded to run the al-fairs of Tennesce, but from this dis-tance it rather looks as if Governor Browning is proposing entirely too much with his county unit bill. The Governor alleges that one. E. H. Crump, is so much the boss of Mem-phis and Shelby county in which Memphia is located; that the vote of Memphia is located; that the vote of Memphia and Shelby county as in Memphis and Shelby county is in fact only the vote of E. H. Crump and that Memphia and Shelby ty exercise such a conclusive influence in Tennessee elections that E. H. Crump is practically the boss of Tennessee. And to remedy that —

Tennessee. And to remedy that — Well, the Governor proposes to enact a system under which Memphis and Shebly county, with an alleged registration of 197,000, would be arbitrarily reduced from casting one-fourth of the total vote of Tennessee to casting one-eighth of that total. It seems pretty high-handed. We know nothing about Boss Ortump, Maybe he is as wicked as the Governor palical him: And maybe, as the Governor alleges, the registration of Bhebly county is greasily pedded. But Governor alleges, the registration of Bhelby rounty is grossly padded. But if so, let the Governor remember that this is after all a democratic country and not a Fascia dictator-ship. Let him go about the slow but safe business of establishing; the padding of the Memphia registration at law. And if Boss Crump is wield-ting under or lilegal power, let thus, siac be established in the same fash-lon.

Abuses in a democracy cannot be

Abuses in a democracy cannot be solved by depriving any portion of the people of their juagrights.

A CAGEY **DIVERSION**

WABILHOTON.—Potenthin; a minister of Calaberine of Russia, was one of the outstanding showmen in history.

He undertook to remake the whole Ortimes, building roads and dams and earn cities in a vast resettlement administer at its on. He made: such glowing reports to the Empress about how perfect was about how perfect were the entire to the property of the Empress about how perfect were the property of the Empress about how perfect were the property of the Empress about how perfect were the property of the empress about how perfect were the property of the empress about how perfect were the property of the empress about how perfect were the property of the empression which is not the empression of the empression which is not the empression of the empression o



reports to the Empress about they perfeel everything was
that she decided to
to there and see for
herself.
It was far from
perfect. Some terorbite things showing
the failure of parts of his ambittous
program happened right under Catherine's nose as she passed slong-regutar Chambers of Horrors could have
been seen, but Oatherine newer saw
them.

them.

Every time anything like that hap-pened, Potemkin pulled a glittering show on the other side of the road.

Once he even had workmron put up a fake but magnificent model village, with only one side to the houses, just like a Hollywood set for such a movie as "Loat Hortom" and had the Queen "Lost Horizon." and had the Queen pass it at a distance, so that she could see it in beautiful perspective."

see is in beautiful perspective."

Potential go away with it. He was a
better showman than Barmum. He had
the same cynical contempt for the
doubtful intelligence of people in mass.
A sufficiently clever expert in this art
can literally get away with anything.

TRICK OF MANY TRADER

It is me of the oldest tricks of the
matrian. He keeps the eyes of a whole
suddence fixed on the gittering balls
keeps in the air on one side of the stage
and thus completely conceals what is
soften on on the other side to produce a
seemingly impossible effect. Nurders ore said to have been committed in claim sight of eye-witnesses who didn't ee them at all because their whole atible thing that was a continuing part of the whole scene.

Something exactly like that has been going on here for a month. The Chamgoing on here for a month. The Cham-ber of Horrers was the Buyrenn Court. The terrible thing was that the Presi-dent had made a major blunder that had burt him in public extent, in spite of his repeated assurances that the peo-ple are with him even in that and his insistence that those who thought oth-erwise, Gol'l know the United States.

erwise, don't know the United States.

MEET FRANKLIN D. FOTEMKIN 1

So while the inevitable result of that blunder went on to its electring end and the greatest court in the world was in the actual process of being diddled out of its dimity all over the Temple of Justice, the master of show alexped into a ten-car train and pulled a Potenthin at the way from the Missistappi to the Coast and back again, winding up in Chicago with the most spectacular burst of fireworks in the whole magic killed and the way the force of evil in the gangater nations everywhere in the world and the ominous rumble of the distant drums of war.

distant frums of war.

It was magnificant. Cheering crowds frustwier's highing: "Ciap hands, here comes Charifel Ciap hands, Good-time Charliel" awarmed over the caravan and got their money's worth at every stand.

THE BUBLECT CHANGED

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The ears of the calendty howlers and stay-at-homes were alapsed down. Doubling Thomas we troited out—but on the printled to put his finger in any bloody wound. Economic royalists were kirked about like footballs in punting practice. Unprecedented promises were made of better bread and new and more magnificent circuars. It was one unin-terrupted tour of triumph winding up in a blashing alory—and in the meantime the new Justice is commerted if his seat and the nine-days' strench on that side of the steps is slowly defitting out the

of the stage is slowly drifting out the window.
You've got this to say for the Presi-You've got this to say for the President—whichever he does, whether good or bad, is superlatively so. The Court chapter was as bad as it could be said, as an act of legerdenain, this tour was magnificent.

Ain't Seen Nothing Yet

(Excerpt, Greensborn News) Exerpt, Greenborn News, Sales of liquor for September by the Wake County ABC stores totaled \$85,74135 and are giving considerable concern to those among the rontrol supporters who had been institing that the galized sale would reduce alcoholic consumption.

umption. That much liquid refreshment does anat much liquid reframment does resemble a whole lot, for even Wake Country; but if 68-thousand-odd dollars worth disturbs Wake advocates of tem-perance, walt until Pebruary of a legia-lative year comes along!

Just the Trouble

(Kaleich News and Observer) "Nobody" says Lord Motifiation: "that I handle would case say new. That's Just the rouble. The limities are at large and the lime is at band when they should be confined within the bond of a world opinion armed with world deformination that timatics, no matter; how big, shall not destroy the passe of the world.

Gal Wrassle Is Rapped As Moral Crime

Mat Go Next Monday Will Add To City's Rep For Lawless Deeds, He Says

facts of law observance and good citi-presship. It. will not help Charlotte's reputation to have a wreating match between women as adverted in the city suddortum for next Monday eva-ning. Any binding mus knows that an event of this kind with all of its ac-companiments mean that a city has lost its moral sense. This cithistion should be absolutely prohibited by the city fathers.

2. V. DABNEY,

Charlotte, October 4.

HE FEELS FOR CHINA BUT NOT TO POINT OF FIGHTING FOR HER

The league of nations has condemne Japan. Poor Japan! President Fank-lin D. Roosevil has indirectly—but too directly enough — condemned Japan. Poor U. B. (un)!

It seems that an insidious campaign Is being waged to enlist not only our sympathies, but our aid, for the Chinese True enough they deserve our sympa thy, but can't it stop there?

First, they show us news photographs of the mai-treatment of the Chinese Kal-Shek writes about the struggle of her country and husband. England wants to do something but suggests that the United States do it, John Bull being busy trying to run the European scene. There are quite a few American busi-

busy trying to run the European scene. There are quite a few American business men who have interests in Citina. There are millions of Americans who don't give a whoop about Chins, its troubles or American business interests over there. Those millions have no with to become entangled with Japan. They are perfectly willing to let the Japan and the Chinks cut exact others' throats. Just so a good job is done by the parties in conflict, not us.

18 It not possible for President Roosie-will to keep America out of any en-

velt to keep America out of any en-tanglement, even if we do fall to cooperate with the League of Nations-a horrible thought, no doubt, but a very good policy.

MAXWELL H. HARE.
Charlotte, Ontober 8.

FUNNY WAT TO MAKE FRIENDS, HE BELIEVES

Dear Sir:

In a small North Carolina lown Mr.
Jones and Mr. Smith were neighbors.
Mr. Jones was one of the most influential citizens in the community. Mr.
Smith was not so wealthy nor so powerful as Mr. Jones. Now Mr. Jones had an idea that Mr. Smith didn't like him: to one day, without warning, he went to Mr. Smith's house, called him into the

lo hit him until he was entirely pro-Jones.

We have a similar situation with Ja-pan and China today. General Iwane Maisul has informed the world that Ja-pan's armed expedition in China is to craditate at any cost China's anti-

Japanese policy. The control of the proper way to bring about if the proper way to bring about it the proper way to bring about anticol state of them to gath, then leaders the proper way to be sufficient to the proper way to be properly to present invasion of China, able to create among the Chinace, artendy feeling toward Japan, then we shall have a new chapter written in the psychology of how to make fitnish.

Charlotte, October 8.

Go Abroad and Travel

(Charleston News and Courier) The late Mrs. Harriel Beecher Blove wrote a best seiler about the South. Owen Wister, also of the North, wrote Oven Whiter, also of the North, "wrote bers sellers shout the Bouth. A North-ern man wrote "Biars, Fell on Ala-bama." More than a hundred years Northern men and women have been writting about the Bouth. To that is no objection. No one objects to Caldwell, Bradford, Margaret Mitchell, scores of Foutherners writing about the Bouth. Who remember a best seller that any Boutherner has written about the North apile in it. Our correspondent Mr. Coleman, infers too much from our para-graph. It is good that the Bouth be ever on the operating table and under the stelled. It is good that the foreign lit-erary surroup assist in the operations. Are there no Southern is segrema, who could help Indiana and New York? Why do not some of them; go showed and travel? Were Margaret Mitchell to take the prediction of the coleman of the coleman or two fell the Ohioana more about themselves them was ever suppoided by their literary lights. olte in it. Our correspondent Mr. Col



CLOUDING: UP

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1987

ON THE RECORD

America Must Choose

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THE declaration of foreign policy which.

The President made in Chicago on
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the America Must be considered as the series of the severance of diplomatic relations, not. I better, longituous. It is well known that the President and the Biase Department have been deeply distressed about the world situation, and that the President humanist has fell that the United States should take a stand. The President humanist has fell that the United States should take a stand. The severance has the president humanist has fell used to the business of the severance of the severance of diplomatic relations, and that the resident wanted to speak at an effective moment. His words were cate that the President wanted to speak at an effective moment. His words were uttered while the League was still considering mean of invoking the Nine Power Treaty, which bears the signature of the worlds feading nations, including Japan, and piedger them to preserve the integrity of China. They were also spoken while Pinno Musschlin, sen of the Duce, was arriving in Sgain with fresh forces to participate in the Bpanish civil war, and Italy's answer to the Pranco-British note on the withdrawal of all volunteers from Spain was still on the fire.

withdrawal of all volunters from Spain was atill on the fire.

It is known that since the rebuil from Japan some days ago, the State Department has met to consider what cuight to be done, and we may take if from the President's speech, decided to play closely with the Legaup powers. For the President appears of "concreted" acto those violations of treaties and those

Mr. Huil's statement, published vessector, makes this occision even clearer, il definitely aligna the United States with the viewpoint on Japan expressed in the report of the League's Adubors Committee on the situation in China and the treaty obligations of Japan. The President's apeach aday, the Hull note leave no question that, in so far as the President's and the Biste Department are able to commit the American people to a policy, we have been committed to collaborate in the Bino-Japanese troubly with the League, and that this collaboraterday, makes this decision collaborate in the Sino-Japanese trouba-with the League, and that this collabora-tion suggests positive action. What the action may be is not yet indicated. The President used the word "quarantine."

The idea of "quarantining" war was behind the Neutrality act passed by lis-last Congress. But there is no blinking the fact that what the President sur-gasts and what the State Department, by its anhacquent settion supports, is a quite different kind of quarantine. The The idea of "quarantining" war was behind the Neutrality act passed by its last Congress. But there is no blinking the fact that what the President such greater and the president such greater and what the State Department, by its ambaequent action supports, a significant content of the State Department, by its ambaequent action supports, a significant present and the State Department of the State Department, by its ambaequent action supports, as quite different with of supports from all nations, cassed in war, regardless of war by cutting of supplies from all nations, cassed in war, regardless of who is the suggessor. What is now suggested is that the aggressors be quarantined. The Feutrality act was based on a belief in the possibility of American belief in the possibility of American belief in the possibility of the Wind and the State Department in the support of the western hemisphere. The President's words counsel the end of isolation from 3.1 conflicts troubling the rest of the words, outside of the western hemisphere. The President's words counsel the end of isolation from 3.1 conflicts troubling the rest of the words, outside the support of the western hemisphere. The President awards of collaboration in multiual responsibility, with the "univery per certain to lose," that war is no local of the western hemisphere. The President and the State Department, the Neutrality work is one means must be found to make it restaurs that war is no local of the president and the State Department, the Neutrality was the special to lose, either because it will already the cause it is leave the President against the president and the first of the president and the sum of the president and the president

and a completely mobilized state, without any declaration, and even without
the saverance of diplomatic relations,
the President can find some description
for what is using on, other than that
it is a "tate of war."

But technicalities are unimportant.
The President has broken with the essential philosophy-back of the Neutrality act. That philosophy was that it is
none of our business what 'pappens elsewhere in the world; that life our whole
saim to keep from being embouled; that
the way to do so, is to withdraw from
silt arreas where attitle is going on, immediately to refuse arms and moner to
belligerente, and further, to refuse to
sell any goods which the President may
declare to be essential war materials.

This column will were no tears for

This column will weep no tears for the demise of the Neutrality act, and the point of view behind ii. On this question our record is clear. We called the act, when it was passed, "the greatest Pontine Pilate act in history. questioned its realism. Time and again this column has asserted what is the essential premise of the President's speech: that the United States is a speech: that the United States is a word power; that it is tird to the world by innumerable connections; that our proposetits, and our chance of working out a solution for our internal problems, are threatened by the convultiona which shake the rest of the world; and that a world war, or the continued spread of the present sort of international array, will, whether we are drawn into it in a strictly military sense, or not, diarque our economy, and, in all probability, bring down the whole social order, as it is now constituted.

ore, is it in now critical, not because it is an anomalous and in decide, not because it is an assuming the same in the same i lions, codes of behavior, diplomatic pro-

France Turns Right

(New York Times) A Covernment does not take a for-

mal communique after a Cabinet meet-ing unless it has important decisions to announce. The statement made by the ir) session last Salurday gives a plain indication of a change in internal policy. France is still governed by the Popular Front, but a Front in which the lead has passed from the Socialists to the Radical Bodislists, the conservatives of the Left coalition. The communique marks a strategic retrest from the course charted when M. Blum took office fifteen months ago. Having or-dered an immediate inquiry into the reasons for the lag in production which narrows the export market and increases domestic prices, the Govern-ment gives notice that the findings will be firmly applied to labor as well as capital. This means the modification of the forty-hour week when necessary and strict measures against violations of collective agreements and sit-down

atrikes. It means, in affect, a decided turn to the Right, significant because it is made with the consent of the Bocalists. Spurred by the steady drop in the frame when left to itself, all but the extreme radicals in the governing consistion are united in the effort to solve's crisis admiltedly more political and psychologi-cal than economic or financial. The cal than economic or financial. The French Socialists are realists at bottom, and the experience of recent months has gone far to convince them that labor itself does not profit by reforms if their effect is to reduce productive capacity.

There'll Be a Struggle

(Battimore Evening Sun)
Secretary Ickes has announced plans
for the reduction of overhead in the
PWA. His method of reducing this overhead will be to abolish the State PWA
offices and substitute regional offices for
them.

offices and substitute regional offices for him.

One need not be an subbushast for it to recognise the "the highest for all the lines. The Percural Reserve Sys-tem has for years been organised on a regional basis. to the directed of State lines. So has the Army. So has the Pederal judicitary. And the trend toward, the use of regions instead of lionwide activity is by no means fined to Clovernment agencies of

fined to Government, agencies. Large sales, service and industrial organiza-tions invariably organize Upsir business how on regional rather than State lines. The reason for the trend is obvious. The reason for the trend is obvious. The reason for the trend is obvious. The regional are based on the lacta of geography—climias, soil, natural re-correct, revers, beatins—and the regional occupations and attitudes of mind which these geographical factors give rise to

these grographical factors give new to. These regions are "natured" in a sense that State boundaries are not. Thus wellactory calls not concessions to the logic of geography. Yet is would hardly be wise to suppose that the states will allow themselves to, be significantly into regions without a nome and bitter fight. For a vast accumulation of vested interest. Institutions and Estiment has grown up abound State boundaries, whether these be arbitrary, and unreasonable or just.