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Alas, Economy!

The Congressional Heart Softened By The Farmers

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Omissions

Ironpates Arranges Some Logic To Suit Himself

General Johnson's column yesterday was a notable demonstration of the fact that, if you are determined, you can make anything say what you want. It had as the Nazis and probably worse.

Sucker Bait

This New Way To Pay Old Debts Is Hard On Creditor

The Hon. Robert Rice Reynolds announces that he is drafting a resolution for the Senate which will call upon the President to open negotiations at once with Great Britain for the handling over of vast Indian possessions.

Castor Oil

Dilatateful Fare Cuts Are Probably Good For Roads

The Interstate Commerce Commission's order that Eastern railroads must return to the two-cent coach fare on March 15 has the approval of only one of them, the Baltimore and Annapolis. The others maintain that, however true it may be that the lower fare has brought greater revenue to the Southern roads, their own case

Too Soon To Cheer

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—As might be expected under the circumstances, Republicans are pointing with pride to the two-year-old

These victories over the Democrats tell us that the match is over. It is so, that common sense and the common sense of the government will be restored in November. Or so says Rep. George H. Bender of Ohio, and the House.

These Republicans hold one Ohio seat, mainly representing a wealthy Cleveland suburb, which had been held by a Democrat and Republican Congressman, and they picked up a seat in a rural district in Ohio, which was held by a Democrat for ten years.

They have a long record to show. About all that can really be assumed from these two samples is that there has been no drop in the general level of the country since the 1928 election.

But against the Republicans is the most fundamental need in the lives of young people of America today. The central business immediately closes Saturday, March 9. All letters to be eligible for the prize must reach this office before noon on the latter date.

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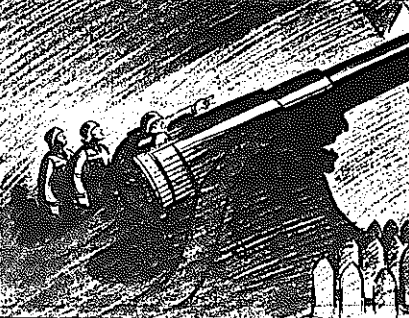
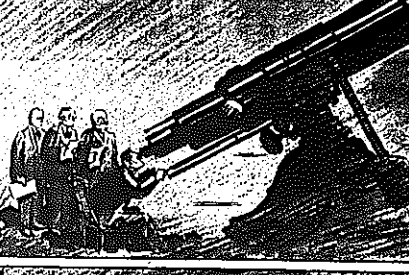
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A Look at the Stars

By Herblock

ITEM: THE CURRENT ASTRONOMICAL DISPLAY IS THE BRIGHTEST IN MANY YEARS.



Letters to the Editor: In Which We Play Solomon

Dear Sir: These letters are from myself and my father, John Crooks. We had a bet as to which one of us could win a prize in your newspaper. I hope I win and also hope him good luck.

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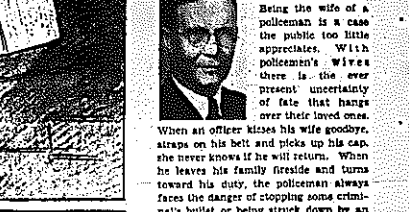
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City Hall Topics

By Dick Young

THAT was a nice gesture The News and the Vaillate Theatre made when it invited the wives of police officers to attend the motion picture performance of "I Married a Cop."



When an officer kisses his wife goodbye, straps on his belt and sticks up his cap, the news-knowledge of his return. When he leaves his family friends and turns toward his wife, the policeman always faces the danger of stopping some criminal bullet or being struck down by an automobile piloted by a speed-crazed maniac.

THEY JOB IS NO EASY ONE, EITHER. And the policeman's wife has a job that requires more than judgment, the placid face of the public. But at that she would be ill at ease and would much prefer to remain hidden away at home, minding the affairs of her family while her husband, the cop, carries out his job of protecting life and property.

A MAYOR'S STAND ON SUNDAY MOVIES. Councilman H. H. Baxter (the Sunday liberality, remember?) was kidding Mayor Douglas, who always has very polite about this Sunday question, by displaying at Wednesday's Council session a newspaper from Miami, with bold headlines proclaiming the mayor of that city as favoring Sunday movies. Replied Hinzoner, "Sure I'm in favor of Sunday movies—in Miami!"

CONCURRENCE TO SOLICITOR Fred Healy whose father died last week. . . . Of all the painting that the workmen of the WPA renovating project have done around Municipal Square their prize job is the painting of the garage at police headquarters. "The garage is dangerous-like in its darkness, largely because of the dreary walls. But when the WPA painters got through putting on that white paint, the place was bright. Now it is not necessary to burn the electric lights in the daytime.

HOW TO MAKE WNC BOOSTERS HAPPY. Eskine Beatty, half-spoken purchasing agent for the City Government, was making rounds in an expanded circle this week. Miss Ethel Louise Beatty, the queen of the Beatty household, arrived last Sunday night and Papa Beatty was right proud. . . . The Western North Carolina Mayors Tour to Florida was for the purpose of selling the "Land of the Sky" and adjacent territory to tourists, but from reports I hear, Mayor Douglas did a swell job of selling Charlotte to Western North Carolina. It seems that he made speeches down there, telling the folks "Charlotte is the largest city in the two Carolinas. It is the Carolina's greatest industrial city. We don't have much to offer to tourists but I urge you to visit Western North Carolina, where you'll see and enjoy Nature's entrancing wonderland. You can also spend the night in Charlotte, going to and from Western North Carolina." And the mayor of the West ate that up.

Visitin' Around

What'd He Do The Rest Of The Day? (David Record) J. W. Dwire spent Monday looking over Winston-Salem. WUE Hairy And A Pot Manufacturer, We Rocken (Classified adv. High Point Enterprise)

PETRY & LIVESTOCK TOMMY DEERMAN invites you to the Model Barber Shop. Thanks. 106 East Washington. Nineteen Married Couples And Only Four Bachelors (24 Years Ago, Transylvania Times) They must have had some marriages over in Pickens County during the holiday season. The Sentinel-Journal of Jan. 6 contains nineteen marriages although it was only a four-page paper. They've Got One in Their Home (Richfield Inn, Blainy News & Press) Mrs. Jacob W. Miller and daughters, Virginia Deen and Fairy of Salisbury, spent Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. D. D. Richey.

A prize of \$5 will be paid by The News for the best letter from its readers to the editors in answer to the question posed in the letter of Mr. Green, published Thursday.

What, in your opinion, is the most fundamental need in the lives of young people of America today?

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How A Pig Came To Sudden Death Dear Sir: We have a dog named Miss. We trained her from a puppy and she is a smart dog. We have lots of pigs and chickens and we have trained Miss to keep the pig from eating the chicken food. Miss's favorite trick is to hide behind something and attack the pigs suddenly from behind. On one occasion

Another Man Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch The captain of the Altmack says the crew of top cable about in other ways, too, he doesn't readily from behind. On one occasion

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