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
HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

KANSAS CITY.—*Mo—Ordinarily* when a couple of newspaper editors start belting one another with festive denunciations and during lulls, the rest of us in the business figure they are just about right and that the things are not as bad as they seem. But I believe we are going to find that this public gut-betting between Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune and Marshall Field of the Chicago Sun is a historic affair and worthy I like to go on about it in these general terms.

Chicago is the city of Chicago because McCormick long ago staked out a circulation figure in which he calls Chicagoland, extending as

to be taken. In New York he came out with a regular cell of communicants and even now that thing of his has more labor and more money than the Weatherist and this doesn't make him look too good. When he starts making a case against the Weatherist against McCormick's, because even Mr. Hilda, the attorney general, has had to say that the communists are enemies within, whereas nobody has ever been able to show that McCormick had any bandits around his place.

This business about the advertisement is the tip-off on Field. I used to do sports for McCormick and I tell you nobody gave him any advice around there. But Field might be compared to some civil servant, suddenly appointed general manager, to have a committee to tell him the name of that long thing which is called the Chicago Sun. When you pull the rope, right now in Chi-



Westbrook Papers

WARN—The congress of the United States has been a "rubber stamp" body for years, with Senate Major-

ity Leader Alben W. Barkley among the foremost, as he admitted in his historic address. He stood by the chief executive, took orders and ran errands as if he were a redcap instead of Kentucky's elected spokes-

P. D. de Winton, with 20 or 40 years of service to the Democratic party voiced their disgust with White House spinpunks and condemnation of the administration's policies toward the black voters, even though they may not understand the legal technicalities involved in the tax controversy.

At the end of the Reception Committee's revealing the hostile and capacious attitude of allied leaders toward the press occurred in the same evening the first of the anti-Communist attacks. It was he who clamped the rigid censorship on the *Nettuno* beached correspondents, although the subsequent investigation of the *Nettuno* affair has shown that the commander-in-chief approved the crackdown on the ground that military men on the spot best know what to do. It was he who ordered that Winton, 1,500 miles away, was responsible.

P. D. de Winton away from the capital, and strictly in the line of the official policy, at a time when the plain folk felt they had a right to know his reaction to foreign and domestic happenings of grave importance. The attack on the few members of the anti-Communist trial, one of the high officials, and comparatively trial one of the high officials,

ment dealt the press by White House and OWI and the radio by FCC.

In short, Mr. Roosevelt—as his adviser warn—appeared to be making Woodrow Wilson's mistake. He had underestimated resources and his desire to be the world peacemaker to cut him off from contact with congress and the American people.

REFUSES—George Washington's birthday week was a bad period for the only early new deal brain trustee now politically alive—Rexford Guy Tugwell. The academe's hope of making Puerto Rico the last refuge of reform has apparently been killed.

Mrs. Roosevelt's forthcoming trip to the Caribbean, as his friends expect, may rehabilitate him. He has been her favorite for years. He has, however, and she

reloped the "restitution communities" back in 1933. When he was ousted from agriculture as too radical, she wangled his present appointment.

Ironically, President Roosevelt and Secretary Harold I. Ickes, who has charge of territorial possessions, would like to get rid of him; they regard him as a political nuisance. The fact had kept him on because they thought the New York sugar and financial interests, particularly the hated Chase National bank, were his only enemies.

Lately, however, Mr. Tugwell suffered the most serious rebuff since he became governor. His opposition—the coalition party—gained control of the house of representatives by one vote. The deserter responsible for the shift in power was elected to the senate chamber. That body now demands Mr. T.A. removal.

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repel the Japanese-Americans, especially our white aviators. The daylight raiders. Ten per cent of each batch of aviators are warned that if they do not down an enemy craft by gunfire or collision, they will be court-martialed on their return to earth.

These last-ditch tactics explain why our own losses have mounted late—and why the toll will increase until the Luftwaffe's first-line strength has been destroyed.

VIEWPOINTS OF OTHERS

THERE SHOULD BE NO DISCRIMINATION

"We need a national service act in federal government today more than we require such drastic legislation to regulate private employment," declared Con-

freeman Dworshak during a recent address in the house chamber. He also stressed the failure of the executive departments to curtail civilian personnel and charged that manpower was being hoarded and inefficiently utilized in the scores of agencies, bureaus and boards which have been created as part of the war administration.

There have been some disclosures in the national capital recently proving the truth of these statements as well as indicating that federal employees are not being treated the same as many thousands of other Americans under the selective service act. The Pres-

ident not only demanded a sixty-day deferment for federal personnel so that investigations may be made as to their essentiality in federal service, but it has been revealed that loopholes exist to the advantage of military personnel. Draft board chairman James D. Coleman, Jr., of Columbia, Mo., told a subcommittee of the House of Representatives that a number of high government employees are being rejected as psycho-neurotics. He then referred to common practices of a local induction station which examines these men, and concluded that "it seems terrible to me that one out of seven is crazy."

Major Gen. Hershey, chief of selective service, later told a senate committee that draft rules must be changed so that as many as 100,000 men could be rejected as unfit for military service. He said that federal employees have been deferred solely for "necessity" in their jobs. This does not include, more

han 45,000 deferred for sixty days recently. The general was discussing the recent proposal to re-examine the cases of 1,700,000 farm workers, and the general reclassification plans now in progress.

The selective service system is predicated upon being equally applied to all persons, with no special considerations. The general stated that it is essential that federal personnel be processed the same as other persons, and not even the commander-in-chief should attempt to encourage partiality or discrimination.—Burley Bulletin.

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Chicago's Colonel Patrick McCormack has a solution for the problem of security for the United States that is over-simplified. The European governments of the Western Hemisphere, he says, are the cause of the Western Hemisphere, and the United States to enter into a series of agreements, "beyond those necessary to ensure the peace of the world."

If European governments are to be required to maintain a large military force in the Western Hemisphere, the United States will be required to maintain a large military force in the Western Hemisphere. The United States will be required to maintain a large military force in the Western Hemisphere. The United States will be required to maintain a large military force in the Western Hemisphere.

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...teller ain't there. McCormick is a newspaperman and Field is just a rich man who knows so little about the publishing business that he has been a sucker for a number of smart promoters dedicated to the proposition that God made chumps

scrap with Mr. J. and whipsawed to him to fight dry as he has done from the beginning in New York, brutally they overmatched their boy. McCormick has been beating his ears off and at his own rules and style of fighting.

PHOTOS ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

TRACK OF THE MONTH — No track of the month was chosen. It didn't happen to our liking, but a 16-month-old woman in Twin Falls whose daddy is overseas.

MONTHLY MANAGED — The refrigerator, take out some eggs... which she carried to the Mother, died, and brought her back to life.

PROBLEM — The petroleum regulatory authority will undertake a new study of the foreign oil question, in addition to the Washington, D.C. activities.

DEVELOPER — Our investors have little to extensive fields in Mexico confiscated by the Mexican government.

FINANCED — A town where federal capital has financed oil derricks, United States technicians, geologists and engineers have done the work.

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There has happened been when they
dreaded freight wagons as they
saw the man that can jump out
from three horses and the wagon
thundering through the brush and
the Mayflower wasn't

—Bing Rums

THIS IS A LITTLE OVER
OUR CAPTIVED HEAD
FOUR:

MAJAL NADAL predicts that, to
maintain a five-oven navy, U.S.
naval forces will have to rely on
rankers or work out a refueling ar-
rangement with private companies.
The navy also will have to rely on
the middle east and in the East in-
crease as well as the navy's de-
pendence on the middle east, they warn,
civilian consumption will further ruin
the country.

DANGERS—Even in peacetime
we pumped great quantities of pe-
troleum into the Gulf. Disturbances
in the Gulf would affect the whole
world. It should be reexamined by
the whole world.

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— Jack Richley

**NOTHER ANGLE TO THAT
TEACHER PROBLEM**

When you hear of people going back to school and being busy days on account of the teacher problem, it seems that they've not done that but have been clear about it. They know the one that will hurt the most is the kid in H.G. Ours.

Well, your guess is as good as mine.

It will take ages. I hardly

subject to be bogged down in acrimony and ignorance.

One day when a choice of four polices must be made, the one that is chosen is entirely independent of Washington. Joint ownership with the state is not a possibility.

Complete state department backing for corporations abroad. Limited state backing for corporations at home, a compromise program.

The union is the enemy. That British and Russia dominate the field beyond the Atlantic. These are the things that

at the same time with his brother, G. A. Reddin, and family.

Walter Scott, who has been hit with pneumonia at his home in Washington, has just two weeks returned to his home.

Miss Elveta Hansen, who is employed by the state, is the one to tell air base, is home visiting with her parents for a short time.

SHOSHONE

Miss and Mrs. Robin Bernhardt

— Jack Richley

NOTHER ANGLE TO THAT TEACHER PROBLEM

— One of the people going back to school and being happy on account of it, it seems that they've not done that but have went clear into the woods and they don't know the ones that pull her hair the kids. All on account of that, your guess is as good as mine.

— Well, you'll joke aside, I hardly think it's a decent way to live on one who knows.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

— When I was in the ration line they said crying to Governor that they were married but couldn't get married but I couldn't get married.

THE GENTLEMAN IN

— I don't know what day when a choice of four policies must be made: I understand from the Washington Post that the United States will be asked to contribute to a complete state department backed for corporations abroad. I understand that the United States will be asked to contribute, perhaps, a compromise proposal.

The uninformed assume that the United States will contribute and will be better off the Atlantic. These countries do control the installations and the United States has no choice. The United States also have large holdings outside our borders, including great quantities of land.

In the far east two American and one Dutch consuls are supreme. The United States has no choice, especially by an American and an American, and also other countries.

The United States has no choice in recent years. In Colombia three

— a short time with his brother, G. A. Robbins, and family.

— Miss Florence Brown who has been ill with pneumonia at her home in Wendell the past two weeks, is recovering.

— Miss Elveta Hansen, who is employed in war work at the Postoffice, is expected to return to her parents for a short time.

SHOSHONE

— The latest and Mr. Reynold Robbins arrived in Shoshone from Chicago for a few days' visit with Mrs. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robbins, who are in Shoshone and serves as teacher officer in the army all night, will be stationed in Shoshone for a few days.

— Miss Alberta Calhoun has arrived in Shoshone and will spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Calhoun, and sister,

Marine Raider Carlson's Son Convalescing at Sun Valley

HASLEY, March 10.—Among the convalescents arriving recently at the naval hospital is a man who has seen an unusual amount of action in the Pacific theater. He is P. J. O'Connell, USMC, the postmaster of the American defense ribbon, American theater, Asiatic-Pacific, and the United States Marine Corps engagement against the enemy, purple heart with one star designating wounds while man never set foot on the air field at Munda and it was here he received his first wounds. He was wounded for the second time on September 19, 1942, when his platoon escaped beaching on the island of Makin, which was part of the island in the Solomons. Transferring him to a base hospital for treatment, the navy doctor considered it necessary to transfer him to the states for further treatment and convalescence.

GLENN'S PERRY

Mrs. Harvey Burston Harrison from Vallejo, Calif., where he lives with her husband, who was sent overseas recently. She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barstow.

Reed Butler, 17-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huber, has resigned his position as postmaster at Lilliana at Champaign in 1940 with a B. A. degree. He is the son of the late John C. Huber, president of "Carlson's Marine Raiders".

First Active Duty

His military career started in January, 1941, at which time he was assigned to the marine corps as a candidate for officers school at Quantico, Va. His first active duty in military life was performed at Camp Pendleton, California, as a part of the second tank battalion, second marine division. Here he formed a love for

Mrs. Margarette McGill is resigning her position as postal clerk in the post office here to take the homekeeping position at Shirburne hospital, where she will be the assistant of Mrs. L. F. Ingersoll, Mrs. Rithwell, who has had experience in postal work at Hot Lake, Ore., will be in charge.

Between six and seven tons of waste paper has been collected by the Boy Scouts here, under the direction of Fred L. Tuck, Scoutmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Scott, operators of the Texaco service station at Hemmett, entertained the operators at King Hill, Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home, recently Wallace Evans, Mountain Home, and the district field station for the Texaco company were present. The dinner was served by Mrs. Scott, assisted by Mrs. Earl Hill.

After the Japs were driven from Gusdalcanaal, his unit returned to

**Relief At Last
For Your Cough**

Two months after this invasion his unit was ordered to New Georgia Island and it was in this action that he received personal commendation for superb coordination and leadership against the enemy at Inagi, where the Japs were wiped out to the last man by the captain's invading tanks.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SDAY, MAR. 9
STARTS AT 1 P. M. SHARP

Miscellaneous

Stock Tank, 17 Bbl.
8-inch Feed Grinder—belt drive.
6 Harness, 12 Horse Collars, Harness Riveters
and Punch.
Blacksmith Tools—Vice, Anvil, Forge and
Tongs.
Large Carpenter Bench.
50 Corral Poles—Fence Posts.
Old Electric Trow Washer without motor.

One 4-horse Gen. Electric A.C. Motor.
4 Large rolls of Woven Wire.
2 Rolls Chicken Wire.
Mandy Lee Incubator, 200-egg size.
150 feet of Cable and Pulleys.
150 Feet of Cable.
1/2-inch set of Pulley Blocks and 150 feet of
4-inch Rope.
2 Bundles of New Shingles.
6 Chicken Coops and Runs.
2 Large Wood Cross-Cut Saws.

Several Log CHAINS, extra long
Chain bucket Pump and deep pattern.
Forks and Shovels many with new handles.
Rakes, Hoes, Scythes, Potato Forks, Etc.
Cream Separator
Buckets of Bolls, Clevis, etc.
Canvas Dams and Rods.
2 Extra sets Plow Shares.
Paint and Linseed Oil.
Large, package size Mail Box.
Sears Economy King Separator, stainless
steel bowl, good as new, 400 lbs.

1/2 Pkano.
 Scraper.
 Many Small Tools.
 Sending Vat.
 Hog Oiler.
 A-type Hog House.
 Bbl. Hog Water.
 5 gal Cream Can.
 7 Large Poles.
 4 Grease Guns.
 Wagon Jack.
 Steel Barrels.
 2 Hay Knives.
 Post Setting Tools.
 Fence Stretchers.
 Breast Drill.
 3 3-horse Ewers.
 4-horse Steel Ewer.
 100 lb Barbed Wire.
 Hand Allalfa Sander.
 Small Grain Grinder.
 2 3-gal. Cream Pails.
 Some Carpenter Tools.
 Regular size Mail Box.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Hotpoint Electric Range.
Dining Table and Chairs.
Library Table and Benches.
Dresser with Bevel Mirror (5 drawer.)
2. Bed, Springs and Mattress.
2 Sanitary Couches.
3 Rockers—Sewing Machine.
Conservo Steam Cooker and Canner.

Mason Jars, Dishes, Waffle Iron, Dally
 Churn, Butter Bowl and Mold, Crocks,
 Bottle Capper, Sausage Grinder, Ice
 Cream Freezer, Milk Scale,
 Copper Bottom Wash Boiler,
 Galvanized Wash Tub,
 Some Cooking Utensils,
 Bed and Springs, Davenport,
 Ice Box—3 Henters, China Cabinet,
 Pressure Cooker, Roll Top Office Desk,

- OWNER -
V. Daugherty
Pioneer **TERMS:** Duke Chenny, Clerk
CASH



Teach me to wait...
O patient stars!

ARE you lonely tonight? ... Can you drive out of your heart the agony of waiting for him to return?

Then stop a moment and think of the lonelier ones ... the prisoners of war ... condemned to wait it out in some alien land ... condemned to live on alien bread ... alone tonight under the stars ... alone and forgotten.

No ... not while the Red Cross ... your Red Cross—has the power to help. For the Red Cross will, to the utmost of its power, get your letters in to them and will pass their letters back to you. And every week, through the barbed wire, straight from your generous heart.

if it is humanly possible, the Red Cross will send eleven pounds of the sort of food you'd give to your boy if you still had him safe at home ... meat, cheese, sugar, prunes, chocolate bars. And ... American cigarettes and tobacco!

Yes, the Red Cross is on the job for our prisoners carrying comforts, packages and hope. And, Mother and Dad, you are the Red Cross—the Red Cross is you.

You have given your sons.

You have done the extra work ... donated your blood and bought your bonds. But here is one extra gift you will gladly make. This is one time when you will dig deeper than ever before ... dig deeper and be proud.

For giving to the Red Cross has always been a great proud habit of thirty million American families ... proud that they could give ... proud of Red Cross that made the giving worthwhile.

Now the need is greater than ever. Now it is your own sons the Red Cross serves ... Give ... and give freely. Know that wherever he may be ... in camp, abroad or under the patient stars ...



The RED CROSS is at his side
and the Red Cross is YOU!

ARE YOU DOING YOUR BEST TO HELP HIM?

This Red Cross advertisement is particularly appealing to Magic Valley, for, in the course of the war, many of our young men have become prisoners of war of either the Japs or the Germans. In the light of life-giving aid to those young men, the Red Cross assumes, then, the proportions of one of our most important war movements.

If you have not yet donated, do so at once — public spirited men and women throughout our communities are giving up their time to make solicitations for this organization. Do not keep them waiting—better yet even, go to Red Cross headquarters, make your subscription and then proudly paste the Red Cross emblem in the window of your home to show that you have not forgotten. Won't you do this immediately? These boys need your help. The Red Cross can help them if you will lend your aid in this big war fund drive.



This appeal for one of our greatest war-time and all-time humanitarian groups is sponsored by these merchants and individuals.

The Albion
Alexander's
G. C. Anderson Co.
The Amalgamated Sugar Company

Barnard Auto Co.
Beag Growers' Warehouse Association
Bladum Cycles
Bertha Campbell's Store
Dr. Wallace Bond
The Bowdoin
Boeing Transfer Co.
Clasby Bros. Meats & Furniture Co.
Miss J. Browning, Inc.

Joan M. Chase
Clos Book Store
Continental Oil Co.

Dettweiler Bros. Inc.
Diamond Hardware Co.
Dumas-Warner Music Store
Fidelity National Bank
Farmers Auto Inter-Insurance Exchange
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Ford Transfer
Globe Seed & Feed Co.

Horne Lumber & Coal Co.
Hosier Furniture Co.
Howard Tractor Co.
Hudson-Clark Shoe Store

Idaho Department Store
Idaho Egg Producers Co-op Association
Idaho Packing Co.
Idaho Pils & Tallow Co.
Intermountain Seed Co.
Glen G. Jenkins, Chevrolet
Jerome Co-op Creamery
Kinney's Wholesale Co.

N. H. King Co.
Kreng's Hardware
Kreng's Jewelers

Dr. J. E. Langenwaller
Majel Auto Co.
Magic Valley Processing Company
The Mayfair Shop
McVey's Implement & Hardware
Stuart Morrison Tire Shop
National Laundry & Dry Cleaners
C. R. Nelson, Inc.
J. J. Newberry Co.
Nye Bros. City Feed Co.

Orange Transportation Co., Inc.
The Orpheum and Idaho Theaters
Outlander Lumber Co.
Pacific Diamond-II Bag Company
The Park Co.
Parkman Launderers & Dry Cleaners
The Park Hotel

R. & G. Jewelers
Richardson's Cleaners & Dyers
R. E. Roberts, Jeweler
Rowles-Mack Co.
Sagehen Hotel & Coffee Shop
Salway Sizers, Inc.
Saw-Mot Drug

Dr. Geo. F. Scholer, Optometrist
Sawtooth Co.
Self Manufacturing Co.
Sherwood Typewriter Exchange
Sears-Roebuck and Co.
Shell Oil Co., R. J. Holmes
Sterling Jewelry Co.
Sumner Sand & Gravel Co.
Seri A Sweet & Son, Furniture

Times-News
Trinidad Beam & Elevator Co.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company
Twin Falls Flour Mills
Twin Falls Motor Co.
Twin Falls Mortuary
Twin Falls Motor Transit Co.

Union Motor Co.
Van Engleens
The Verges
Warburg Bros. Coal & Transfer Co.
White Mortuary
Washington Market