"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 Sheldon F. Sackett - - - Editor and Manager.

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Here Comes the Class of '39

Cap and gown will be proper attire in Eugene today, as they were in Corvallis a week ago and will be across State street from the capitol in Salem next Saturday. The class of they were in Corvallis a week ago and will be across State street from the capitol in Salem next Saturday. The class of '39 is receiving its sheepskin. Next week it will be out looking had his body taken to Pere Lafor a job-and then neither cap and gown nor the sheepskin itself will seem very important.

The Portland Spectator asked five Oregon editors, "What is in store for graduates?" The responses naturally approached the subject from different angles. Marshall Dana of The Portland Journal observed that the educational system has done its part in preparing the young people but that in the matters of vocational guidance and actual placement much was left to be desired.

C. E. Ingalls of The Corvallis Gazette-Times and E. E. C. E. Ingalls of The Corvallis Gazette-Times and E. E. her to go to America, where Brodie of The Oregon City Enterprise emphasized the value most of her relatives lived, and of practical, vocational training and Ingalis pointed to definite evidence that the state college technical schools' graduates are for the most part already placed. On the other hand E. Palmer Hoyt of The Oregonian and Merle R. Chessman of The Astorian Budget minimized the money-making value of collegiate training-Hoyt quoted income figures to back Lot, for no one would be left up his point-and stressed instead the cultural and citizenship values.

From various other sources comes agreement that the job outlook for the class of '39 is brighter than that which faced the classes of '37 and '38-but in view of the fact that not all will be placed in suitable jobs, there will be considerable picking and choosing, which boils down to the "survival of the fittest." And who are the fittest? The goldfish-gobblers, the campus queens, the athletic heroes or the "grisly grinds"?

None of these, according to a survey conducted among the collegiate officials to whom inquiries come from prospective employers. These inquiries show a decided preference for the well balanced, all-around student who learned try, his "France Aduree, douce something, took part in campus activities-and especially for the one who earned his own way through college!

It is necessary to bear in mind that these inquiries from business leaders seeking employes-reversing the almost universal present order of things in the employment field-were sent out in quest of young men and wome capable of becoming business executives. They placed first emphasis upon character, followed closely by scholarship and not so closely by personality, adaptability and leadership. There was little inquiry about special technical training, and still less about tha Lang and Scott Gorham, he athletic ability and campus popularity.

A Lifetime in the Army

It was shortly after the United States had entered the World war, and all the able-bodied male students of Willamette university who hadn't already joined the colors were weakness in pledging the widrilling under the tutelage of Coach Bob Mathews-who had dow to care for Bonnet's grave, tried to enlist-all of them in the full expectation that they also would be in uniform soon, an expectation that came true not do this without finding

Mathews was explaining the intricacies of guard mount | performing that duty. when "Frosty" Olson, now one of Salem's leading florists, spoke up.

"It seems to be an awful waste of time," Olson ventured. "Never mind." Mathews responded. "When you get in the army you'll waste all of your time."

The coach's observation was of course an exaggeration blind beggar at St. Sulpice, or based upon fact. Either in peace time or in wartime, a great his housing of the lame cat in deal that soldiers are called upon to do has no practical or productive value. They sometimes suspect they are being kept busy to keep them from thinking too much.

The private soldier's life is largely mapped out for him. He doesn't even have to worry about what is proper dress to be satisfied with the most -someone higher in rank determines that and informs him sketchy and incomplete descripin no uncertain terms. An officer's life is different; it is tion above. devoted largely to mapping out the lives of his subordinates. Both officers and men in the ranks have difficulty in adjusting themselves upon return to civilian life, but most of them manage it somehow, maintaining a sound viewpoint about appearance and general style life and its realities. The attitude of General Charles H. Martin, recently governor of Oregon, was somewhat different from that of the lifetime civilian, but at least it was

realistic. Viewing the spectacle of General Van Horn Moseley, plunking down his views of Americanism before the Dies committee and nervously refusing to drink the water that was set before him for fear it might be poisoned, one is inclined to wonder what he had been thinking about, all those years that he sat in a headquarters office and dictated in large just about ready to emerge. measure the lives of a varying number of human beings.

The word "regimentation" is of military origin. Apparently Moseley's experience has led him to believe that only through regimentation is it possible to maintain law and order; and he would extend it to civilian as well as military life. Perhaps he had bad dreams about the things those soldiers might have done to him except for the restraint of rigid | graph." discipline.

Be that as it may, the spectacle of Moseley's appearance before the Dies committee confirms the conclusion recently expressed here, that the American people will not take this particular fascist movement seriously.

Contrasting Submarine Disasters In sharp contrast are the outcomes of the two recent submarine mishaps. The United States submarine Squalus sank to the bottom of the ocean, 40 fathoms down-a depth at which the pressure probably would have been too great for any means of rescue other than use of the diving bell to be effective. Twenty-six men died because the portion of the ship where they were stationed soon filled with water; but the 33 others were saved.

In the British submarine's unexplained accident in the Irish sea, only four escaped and 98 died of suffocation, making it the most costly submarine disaster in history, although the mishap occurred in only 130 of water and when first discovered, part of the ship was above the surface.

The British navy, like that of the United States, had people will add to unemployment here. developed devices for escape, but in some manner not yet explained, they failed after the four had left the ship. The obvious inference that the American device is superior to Britain's has not yet been demonstrated to be a correct inference. Something went wrong temporarily with the diving bell during the Squalus rescue. If it is found that England's rescue method was fundamentally inefficient, improvements are sure to follow.

In undersea navigation as in aviation, it is often said that disaster victims do not die in vain; their tragedy points the way to avoidance of similar disasters in the future. It may sound like an empty claim—but the S-4 tragedy of 1927

German-American Bund, other progress has been made in New York state against fascist activities. Governor Lehman the "prison" from which they have escaped. has just signed a legislative bill forbidding the wearing of any "uniform similar to that of the official or semi-official forces of any foreign nation, or participating in drill formations, salutes or other practices of any foreign organizations."

Yes, the Ham and Eggs issue is going on the ballot in California unless the courts rule otherwise, and there's a possibility that a recall for Governor Culbert Oison, who advocated a special election, will be on the same ballot.

Bits for

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The "lonely grave" of 6-4-39 Anson Burlingame's mother was on the Berry claim, a mile and a half from Lyons:

(Concluding from yesterday:) The Bertha Lang, of the story, "France Adoree," was represented by Miss Tarbell in her story as having unique experiences with C. Bonnet and his wife Louise, while she was taught how to speak Parisian French by the couple each evening, after their working hours.

chaise, famous Paris cemetery, where she provided for its final rest, at the cost of half her little fortune; a large sacrifice for the proverbially thrifty French

Then, the story goes, she went each day to spend hours at her dead husband's grave. She was dying by inches, and Bertha Lang, to save her life, urged husband had carried on in

But she would not go; protested that she must not, could in Paris to take care of her dead husband's grave in case she went

* * * Bertha Lang gave her a erbal guarantee that she herself would see to that duty. So it was arranged, and Bertha saw the widow off to America from avre. In his last sickness, in his dying moments, Bonnet had over and over cried "France Adoree! France Adoree!" declaring that he was not afraid to die, that God was waiting for him, but that he could not abide thinking of leaving his beloved councontree," (his beloved France, his sweet country.) So the title of the story.

Miss Tarbell wove a little romance into her story which Edward Livermore Burlingame published in Scribner's Magazine and paid her \$100 for it.

It was. of the casual friendship and companionship of Beran art student in Paris at the same time. Bertha and Scott prided themselves on their synicisms, their contempt of romantic things. * *

But here was a situation in which she must confess her for she must go back to America, to Illinois, and she could some one to take her place in

Well, she told Scott the whole story of her connections with the Bonnets-and he surprised her by agreeing to take her place in the duty of caring for the Bonnet grave. Nor did he confess to her his weakness for the his fifth story studio.

* * * "France Adoree" i worthy of full publication in this column: but many things beg for space

One finds many interesting things in this May, 1892, number of Scribner's Magazine. In the first place, its typographical stamp it as of a former gener-

"The Children of the _oor, well illustrated, is the first article in this number; by whom? By Jacob A. Riis, the then great friend and helper of the poor.

"Rapid Transit in Cities" is another. But electric lines were not then in use, and the automobile age had not begun; was The 22nd chapter of Wrecker," by Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osborne, appeared in that number.

There was an article on "The First News Message by Tele-The adve tising pages look strange, compared with those of the present popular magazines. A New York jeweler was advertising a new style gold hairpin, price \$20. The Pope (Turn to page 6, col.

Chips That Pass in the Night



Radio Programs

KSLM-SUNDAY-1360 Kc. 8:15—Organalities. 8:30—Christian Missionary Alliance, 9:00—Christian Endeavor. 9:30-Salvation Army. 9:45-Invitation to Waltz.

10:00—Sumner Prindle, Pianist.
10:15—Romance of the Highways.
10:30—Immortal Melodies.
10:45—Alice Blue, Pianist.
11:00—American Lutheran Church. 12:00-Music from El Paso 12:30-Father Flanagan at Boys Town

1:00-Musical Salute. 1:00—Musical Salute.
1:30—Long Distance Swing.
2:00—My Lucky Break.
2:30—Show of the Week.
3:00—Help Thy Neighbor.
3:30—Carl Ravazzo's Orchestra. 4:00-American Forum. 4:45- News

5:00—Old Fashioned Revival. 6:00—Good Will Hour. 7:00—Thrills of Patrol. 8:00—Author, Author. 8:30—Jack Teagarden Orchestra, 9:00—Tonight's Headlines, 9:15—Stan Myers Orchestra, 9:30—The Back Home Hour, 10:00-Glen Gray's Orchestra.

10:30-Leon Mojica's Orchestra. 11:00-Good Night. KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc. 8:00-Sunrise Program. 8:30-Chicago Round Table 9:00-Music for Moderns.

11:30-Name the Piace 12:00-Rangers Serenade. 2:45—News. 1:00—Orchestra. 1:15—Radio Comments. 1:30-Otto Clare. 2:00-Stars of Tomorrow 2:30—Songs We Remember 2:45—Posey Playlets. 3:00—Professor Puzzlewit. 3:30-Band Wagon. 4:00-Charlie McCarthy.

5:00—Merry-Go-Round. 5:30—Album Familiar Music. 6:00—The Circle. :00-Walter Winchell. :30-Jack Benny :00-Hollywood Playhouse :30—One Man's Family. 9:15-Grouch Club. -News Flashes.

10:15—Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00—Orchestra. KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc. 7:00-Down Melody Lane. 7:30-Dr. Brock. 8:00-Music Hall.

9:00-Quiet Hour. 9:32-Orchestra. 9:45—Radio Tips. 0:00—Magic Key. 1:30—Festival of Music. 2:00—National Vespers. 2:30—Tapestry Musicale 1:30—Bookman's Notebook. 1:45—Ray Perkins. 2:00—Watson, Flotsam & Jetsam. 3:15—Singer. 3:30—Radio Gulld.

907 Wandering Jews

The plight of the Jewish refugees from Germany aboard the German liner St. Louis, denied entry into Cuba but buoyed up by a falsely-inspired rumor they would be admitted to the United States, dramatizes once again the problem of this persecuted German minority. Whether the ship captain was justified in raising false hopes to avert mass suicides, is a finely-drawn problem in ethics which each newspaper reader may decide for himself. Practically, the answer depends upon whether a solution eventually is found.

Various groups including the spokesmen for some of the patriotic organizations have argued strenuously against the admission of any Germna Jews into the United Stateseven children whose adoption might be arranged in advance. The argument is that sooner or later the admission of these

This attitude appears to be narrow and short-sighted. With respect to the children, they would be adopted in most cases into childless homes, by couples which could afford to support them. For the time being, the effect would be to add to consumption and markets. Eventually these children would enter the unemployment market, but the goods they would consume would largely balance that factor. The same would be true of adults admitted. The population of the United States has not reached the saturation point. In fact the increase in population since 1929 has resulted in increased production beyond the volume of that pre-depression period; present unemployment of employables is less than the gain

did provide the inspiration for inventions which saved the Bould in population.

However, the still thinly-populated South American countries are in better position to absorb these refugees than is the United States. It will be a sad reflection upon civilization

5:00-Now and Thea. 5:30-Organist.

5:45-Catholic Truth Society. 6:00—Portraits at Dusk. 6:30—Cheerio. 7:00—Book Chat. 7:30—Concert Ensemble. 8:00—Sports Reporter. 8:15—News. 8:30—Orchestrs.

9:00—Everybody Sing.
9:30—Church of the Air.
10:00—Memories in Miniature,
10:30—Family Altar Hour,
11:15—Police Reports. 11:18U-Organist.

KOIN-SUNDOY-940 Kc. 8:00—West Coast Church. 8:30—Salt Lake Tabernacle. 9:00—Church of the Air. 9:30 — Cauren of the Ar.
9:30 — Singer.
10:00 — Democracy in Action.
10:30 — It Goes Like This.
11:00 — Columbia Symphony.
12:00 — Words Without Music. 12:30-Polo Match 1:00—World Today. 1:30—Singer. 2:30—Gateway to Hollywood.

3:00-Old Songs of the Church. 3:30-News. 3:45—William Wallace. 4:00—Rose Sunday Concert. 5:00—Evening Hour. 6:00—Knickerbocker Theatre. 6:30-Organist. 6:45-Capitol Opinions.

7:00—Spelling Bee.
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—Ben Bernie.
8:30—News and Views. 8:45-Orchestra. 9:00-Philharmonie Concert. 9:30 Orchestra.
10:00 Five Star Final.
10:15 Organist. 10:30—Temple Square. 11:00—Orchestra.

11:45-Prelude to Midnite. KOAC-SUNDAY 550 Ke. Sixty Second Annual Commence-ment, University of Oregon — "The Debt We Owe," Dr. Donald M. Erb. president.

KSLM-MONDAY-1360 Kc.

6:30-Milkman's Matinee. 7:30-News. 7:45—Hits and Encores. 8:00—Morning Meditations. 8:15—Haven of Rest. 8:45—News. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Vocal Varieties. 30-Katz on the Keys. 9:45—Bargain a Minute. 10:00—Freddy Nagels Orchestra.

10:15-News. 10:15—News.
10:30—Merning Magazine.
10:45—Women in the News.
11:00—Today's Tunes.
11:15—True Story Drama.
11:30—Piano Quiz.
11:45—Musical Salute.
12:00—Value Parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—Chamber of Commerce. 1:00—Interesting Facts, 1:15—Salon Echoes, 1:30—Lawrence Salerno, 1:45—Helen Wyant, 2:00—Hillbilly Serenade.

:30-News. :45-Manhattan Mother. 2:45—Manhattan Mother,
3:00—Pacific Parade,
3:30—Let's Play Bridge,
3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:00—Chuck Foster's Orchestra,
4:30—Take a Note,
5:00—Sammy Watkins Orchestra,
5:15—Crimsen Trail,
5:30—Buck Rogers,
5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies,
6:45—Tonight's Headlines,
7:00—Swingtime. 00—Swingtime. 30—Lone Ranger.

News. 8:00—News.
8:15—Concert Gems.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Swing and Sway.
9:45—Thomas Courad Sawyer.
0:00—Devil's Scrapbook.
0:30—Stan Myers Orchestra. 00-Tomorrow's News Tonight. 15-Orrin Tucker Orchestra. 45-Midnight Serenade.

KEX-MONDAY-1180 Kc.

15-Viennese Ensemble 30-Financial Service. -Farm and Home. -Agriculture Today. -News.
-News.
-Alice Joy.
-Great Moments in History.
-Great Moments. - Master Singers.
- Voice of American
- Melodie Strings.
- Club Matinee. Dept. Agriculture. Market Reports. -Quiet Hour. -Whispering Rhythm. -Curbatone Quiz, -Financial and Grain.

5—News.
0—Ray Perkins.
5—Your Navy.
0—Organ Concert.
0—Orchestra. 30—Orchestra, 45—Science on the March, 05—HA Topics, 05—Martin's Music, 30—Silhouette in Dine, 00—Hour of Charm, 8:15-News. 8:30-Forum and Agin 'Em. 9:00-John Doe's Music. 9:30-Wrestling Matches.

10:30-Orchestra. 11:00-News. 11:15-Police Reports. 11:18-Organist. 11:45-Sports Final.

7:00-Viennese Ensemble. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:45-News. 8:00-Organist. 8:15-The O'Neills. 8:30-Stars of Today. 8:59.40-Time Signal. 9:00-Cobwebs and Cadenzas. 9:15—Let's Talk It Over. 9:30—Dangerous Boads. 9:45—Dr. Kate.

10:00-Betty and Bob. 10:15-Grimm's Daughter. 10:15—Grimm 1 10:30—Valiant Lady. Hymns of All Churches, 10:45—Hymns of All 11:00—Mary Marlin. 11:15-Ma Perkins. 11:30—Pepper Young's Family. 11:35—Guiding Light. 12:00—Backstage Wife. 12:15—Stella Dallas. 12:30—Vic and Sade. 12:45-Girl Alone. 1:00-Midstream,

1:15—Houseboat Hannah 1:30—Hollywood Flashes. 1:45—Singer. 2:00—Science in the News. 2:15-1 Love a Mystery. 2:30-Woman's Magazine 3:00—Orchestra.
3:15—Song Sweets.
3:30—News.
3:50—Tea Time Tunes.

4:00-Band. 4:15—Fashions in Harmony. 4:30—Song Sheet. 5:00—Stars of Today. 5:30—Orchestra. 6:30—Studio Party. 7:00—District Attorney. 8:00—Armchair Cruises 8:15—Orchestra,

8:30-Al Pearce 9:00—Hawthorne House. 9:30—International Events. 9:45-Orchestra. 10:00-News Flashes 10:30-Martin's Music.

KOIN-MONDAY-940 Mc. 6:15-Market Reports. 6:20-KOIN Klock. 7:45—News. 8:00—Melody Ramblings. 8:15-Nancy James, 8:30-Helen Trent, 8:45-Our Gal Sunday. 9:00—Goldbergs.
9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
9:45—Yours Sincerely.
10:00—Big Sister. 10:15-Aunt Jenny. 10:45-When a Girl Marries. 10:45—When a Girl Marries.
11:00—This and That.
11:45—News.
12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:20—Hilltop House.
12:45—Stepmother.
1:00—Scattergood Baines.
1:15—Dr. Susan.
1:30—Singin' Sam.
1:45—Adventures in Science.
2:00—Pletcher Wiley.

1:40—Adventures in Science.
2:00—Fletcher Wiley.
2:15—Hello Again.
2:45—Orchestra.
3:00—Newspaper of the Air.
4:00—Tea for Two.
4:15—Organist.
4:45—Let's Walts.
5:00—Radio Theatre.
6:00—Orchestra.
6:30—Eddie Cantor.
7:00—Amos. "Andy. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Lum and Abner. 7:30—Model Minstrels. 8:00—Tune Up Time. 8:30—News and Reviews

9:00-Baker Players. 9:30—Romantie Rhyth 9:45—Camera Club. 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—Orchestra. 10:15—Orchestra. 20:45—Nighteap Yarns. 11:00—Organist. 11:15—Orchestra.

KOAC-MONDAY-550 Kc.

9:00—Today's Programs, 9:03—Humemakers' Hour. 10:00—Weather Porceast, 10:15—Story Hour for Adults. 11:00—Alexander Hull. 11:00—Alexander Hull,
11:30—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:15—Variety.
2:00—Extension Visits.
2:45—Guard Your Health.
3:15—For Scandinavians.
3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
6:15—News. 6:15-News. 6:30—Farm Hour.
7:00—4H Summer School.
8:00—Music of the Measters.
9:00—080 Round Table.
9:30—History of Land-Use Planning.
9:45—Interviews.

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That our economy in some measure, and possibly in considerable measure, is a reflection of deteriorated international relations seems indicated—and KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc. this in spite of the fact that our export trade has not relaxed but has maintained itself excellently, while financially we capital, and that capital has not been liquidated.

The facts do not speak well for all the criticisms of the administration. The facts would seem to indicate that too great importance has been attached by the opposition to the surplus profits tax, that a drastic reduction of government investment and spending did, and would bring about another recession, and that the constant advice to the president to leave Europe alone and to mind our

10:30—Orchestra.

edly due to the sudden rally of something like world solidarity. If, now, the Morgenthau-Hanes tax reform program is accepted in substance by congress and is not followed by a substantial increase in private investment, the opposition will be out on a limb. For what then-according to the opposition argument — will be hindering the twenty largest corporations, let us say, from expanding, reinvesting their cash holdings, which, in some corporations at least, are very large, and so creating new em; loyment opportunities? Opinion, which ... as been in

creasingly sympathetic to business, may undergo another of its shifts, convinced that business has been complaining without having a constructive program to offer in place of the present one.

Abroad, in Great Britain and France, there is apprehension that the 1940 campaign may conan unmeasure i attack on the administration's foreign policy. If it does, the dynamic expansionist states will ertainly exploit it for all that it is worth, and the Hamilton Fishes will be worth a dozen Fritz Kuhns to It is even possible that they will mark ime in anticipation of a republican victory and use that moment to strike. If they should, that would be most unfortunate for a new re publican administration, for it

would be held responsible for a Graber Bros. Plumbing

and General Repair Work

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ome Pre-Campaign Thoughts world catastrophe and would en-Reading last week the various ter office with no possible chance speeches on policy—that of the of fulfilling a single one of its president, and the debate be- campaign promises, certainly not any promise to return to a more free economy! For the very attempt to keep out of war would entail a greater amount of gov-

On the Record

By DUROTHY THOMPSON

Senators

is not

correctly

Vandenberg and

Minton - leads

one to think

that the failure

of American re-

or courageously

analyzed in any

political quar-

A year ago

covery

being

our economy was in the depths

of a severe depression or "re-cession" as we suphemistically

called it. I think there is no

question—it is now generally

agreed—that this depression was

a curtailment of federal spend-

ing, plus other deflationary

measures undertaken by the

government. One must gather

that the government itself had

been listening to the opposition,

The opposition and others

also criticized at that time the

tax on undistributed profits as

punitive, and held it partially

Since then the tax on undis-

tributed profits has been reduce!

to a mere shadow. The govern-ment resumed deficit spending,

undid its strictures on reserve

requirements and remonetized

the previously sterilized gold,

Now whether this was due to

the credit policy, or the spend-

ing policy, or the taxation re-

form, the fact is that the re-

In the first quarter of 1939

it was already hesitating. At

was a sharp decline in stocks

and there has been no notable "spring upturn" but a general

There is much evidence that

the halts in our economic recov

ery are due to the disturbed

international situation. The col-

lapse in the market in March,

1938 accompanied the occupation

of Austria; the break in Sep-

tember, 1938 was synonymous

with the Czech crisis; the fall

ot Barcelona in January corres-

ponded with another market

break; and during the decline

ot March, 1939 Bohemia and

own business indicates that we

do not always see just where

Had the president not made

it very clearly known to the

world that we were not disinter-

ested in the shock after shock

emanating from Germany, it is

as nearly certain as anything

can be that we would have had

a whole succession of weekend

coups. Certainly Poland was on

the list, and the date has at

least been postponed-undoubt-

our business is.

Memel were being occupied.

sagging.

covery was of short duration.

and production responded.

responsible for stagnation.

which was painting large the

menace of inflation.

ernment control than 've have ever had! Governor Landon, I think, and ther responsible republican leaders realize this-realize that a wide open party split over foreign policy might be disas-

trous. And from a comestic viewpoint it would also be unfortunate, because it would turn the campaign into an idcological fight of peculiar nastiness and danger.

The place for the opposition to concentrate is where this government is really weak-namely, in the acrimonious spirit of i.s attacks on business and in the administration of s sforms.

To attack spending or gov-

ernment investment per se will get us nowhere. But the manner of spending-the rece of adequate standards, criteria and long-range vision; the failure of government enterprises to set for themselves even the same standards that they require of business—Business ought to appoint its own SEC to investigate and publicize government malpractices- the introduction of partisan politics into fields from which common honesty 'emands that partisan politics be rigorously barred; the lack of consistency, rationality and planning throughout a system that pre-sented itself as an experiment in planning; the evil ffect of the agricultural program on the very classes that this government has set out to save--for instance. upon the share-croppers in the south-here there is a field for the close of the quarter there meticulous investigation and careful reporting to the public which will bear fruit.

The continuous and undifferentiated attacks on business, the repeated and expensive "hearings" which actually reveal nothing, the shifts in policy which accompany each change in per-sonnel, and the repeated changes in personnel; the chaos in labor relations; the tendency of the president to govern with a more or less anonymous set of advisers instead of with his responsible cabinet; the succession of unexpected shocks-most notable among them the bill for reorganizing the supreme court and the fact that the administration policy on this point has not changed -these are psychological factors which have contributed as much as any economic measures to the lag in recovery.

After all, a nation's production is only the sum of its emhave been attracting European ployed energies. And it must said of this administration that although it has not taken the profits out of private enterprise, it has contributed to take the heart out of it. It h s taken the fun out of it and the prestige out of it.

Indeed, the administration's continual emphasis on the nefarious profit motive has blinded it to the manifoldness of the motives that enter into any creative activity.

But a criticism along these lines presupposes that the opposition is, actually, more rational than the administration, and the showing in congress hardly indicates it.

For the opposition to fail to recognize a few basic changes in the American temper during the past years will be unfortu-

nate This administration has assumed that the rich in this country have been too rich, and the poor too poor; that the government was, for several decades, largely the instrument of the most powerful banking houses, corporations and wealthier landowners, rather than representative of the people as a whole; that there is no territory of life into which government is not justified in going if its entrance is necessary to prevent collapse; that if rivate capital for any reason, becomes so timid that the wheels slow down toward the stopping point, the public credit must be used to start

them again. And in foreign affairs it has held that the United States has (Turn to page 6, col. 2)

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