

OLD OPINIONS BAR RECOVERY

Johnson Ignores Convention, But Others Keep Him In Bounds

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WASHINGTON—Industrial Commissioner Hugh S. Johnson's great merit as apostle-in-chief of economic recovery is that he is not unusually lips in his in-difference to precedent, form, orthodoxy and old ideas in general. But that he will prove potent enough to infuse this intellectual independence into the organization about him, say nothing of the whole governmental set-up, and to say still less of the rest of the country, is more than problematic. The press, among other brotherhoods, is determined to keep the NRA chief within bounds of conventionality, if possible.

Wallace Incident

Reports were current the other day that Johnson was in disagreement with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace upon some point of policy in connection with which their respective authorities overlapped and that Johnson intended to insist on having his way. The newspaper men asked him for the facts in the case.

Johnson promptly denied any intention on his part to raise any issue between himself and Wallace. "I don't want to step on that boy's toes," he explained.

As that remark was given to the country after editorial modification by one of the country's big news associations (the rest ignored it entirely), "I do not wish to tread on Secretary Wallace's feet," the industrial commissioner was quoted as saying.

Oh, it was a sufficiently faithful

translation—technically. For all that, it utterly robbed Commissioner Johnson of his "atmosphere."

It is just so with President Roosevelt. He mustn't be called "F. D."—though that, in fact, is what all Washington does call him. It wouldn't be respectful. It wasn't respectful to call President Hoover "Herb" or even "Herbster." It wasn't respectful to call Vice President Curtis "Charley." It isn't respectful to say "Hugs" to a man, meaning Vice President Garner.

This profound respect for convention naturally detracts from the pep which ought to be going into the recovery campaign, if folk did not realize it.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

Native produce is supplying the home market, but in addition each district must look to other localities for supplementary foods. Chief in the week's markets are tomatoes, green beans, carrots, and beets. Sweet potatoes are beginning to be plentiful. Sweet corn is unusually fine and this is the season to enjoy it to the utmost.

It is the height of the summer fruit season, with new apples, peaches, pears, plums, and seedless grapes all available. With olive oil, salad dressing and peanut butter to choose from, there is no excuse for not enjoying summer salads with a variety of dressings.

Low Cost Dinner

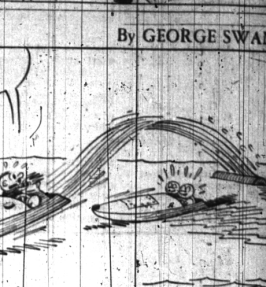
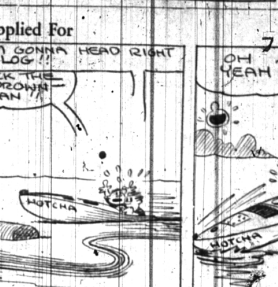
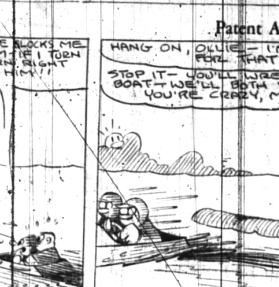
Pan-broiled Chopped Beef
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Chocolate Pudding
Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner

Chicken Fried Steaks
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Lettuce with Peanut Butter Dressing
Bread and Butter
Grape Juice Sponge

High Cost Dinner

Roasted Turkey
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Braised Celery
Hearts of Lettuce
French Dressing
Holland Dressing
Peach Shortcake
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk



Life's Little Laughs

Yes, Yes!
A sporting goods catalog says: "A good sock is a big help to a pug-dog." A good sock is also—Southern Lumberman.

Very Opposite
The opposite of setting-up exercises is skating.—City Directory.

W. D. A.
You don't realize the lifting power of yeast until you compare the prices of wheat and bread.—Schenectady Gazette.

Plenty is Right!
What the stock market needs, according to the long traders, Moses and plenty of billfishes.—Virginian-Pilot.

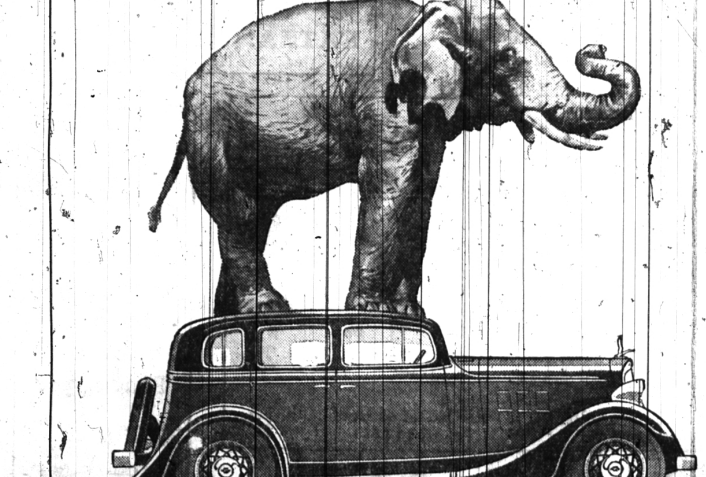
Easy Marks
Another good way to get an education by mail is to get on a sucker list.—Publishers Syndicate.

Bad Break
The abolition of the U turns in education will certainly go hard on politicians.—Washington Post.

Might
If Great Britain is going to do justice to its Indians, a great load will be lifted from the American mind. We may even get blue to do justice to ours.—The New Yorker.

Can't Say
There is some question in our mind whether government of Peru is a republic, a military autocracy, or a Ferris wheel.—Detroit News.

Charley Schwab says there are no rich men any more, but just the same we'd like to be poor like Ford and Rockefeller.—Dayton News.



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