

DEFINITIONS . . . take "Liberal"

I hear a great many people using results in comused tiraking and mis-understanding, especially when folk are talking about political matters.

The word 'Liberal' is one which I hear often loosely used as if it meant the same thing as Radical A Liberti scheme of government is one in which the rights of every bilnority group, however small, are rec ognized and protected. It is, I bethinker on political matters. And it is not necessary to have a democracy to have a Liberti government; in a broad sense the British government is Liberal, and so are other European monarchies.

But the governments of Germany Russia and Italy today are anything but Liberal; and I seem to see signs that the Government of the United States is slipping away from its ob-Liberal uttitude

RADICALISM . . . its meaning "Radical" is another good word that has had its meaning corrupted. It means, literally, getting down to the roots of things. Now it is generated. The Cool Springs School in Blowally understood to mean a man or along Rock township closed its first group that exists to uproof every quarter last Friday September 14th. thing that exists and turn the world

The word "Conservative" is also being carelessly used, as if it meant one who was opposed to any change whatever in the existing scheme of on their grades things I know a good many genuine First Grade: Conservatives, and without exception Midded Barber they are entirely symvathetic to the Second Grade ultimate ideals of even some who are Theima Barber. classes as extreme radicals.

One has to be careful those days, in discussing anything of a political natura, to make sure that both parties to the discussion mean the same

CLASSES not here
One of the reserve why the United States has become the most powerful and the most preparence nation in the worst is the utter absume of any "class" system out by its pepts. On the one mind we agree prasantry that to the sale of a other we have no hereditary pristies racy. Every American is not always has been free to move from the se-cial group of accomment in which he was kim and coared, into any othor group, according to his own am-

I do not believe this system can be improved upon. I am concerned therefore, with every movement which would tend to separate Americans into disturct "classes" in which they are condemned to remain I don't believe it can be done. We have not yet exhausted apportunity for individual independence.

MONEYMAKERS . . . a type I have a friend who occupies a high

position in the Federal Government and has a background of wide busi-ness experience. Dining with him in Washington a few evenings ago, he dropped this new idea:
"If I were President of the United

States, trying to bring the nation out of an economic crisis," he said, "I'd have the Treasury Department examme all the income tax returns and discover who are the best money-makers in the country. Then I would put those men in the key positions, in-stead of filling the high posts with men who never made a dollar in their lives. They would be able to point the way out of the depression with plans that would work

I painted out that that wouldn't be good politics. Any President that did that would be accused or "selling out to Wall Street." My friend agreed that was a practical difficulty in the way of his idea, but I think it's a pretty sound thought, at that

ANNUITIES . . . grow in favor

have a friend, a young docto who isn't worrying about his future As fast as he can get hold of \$100 that he doesn't need to use, he tells me, he buys an annuity contract from one of the big life insurance compapies, which will begin when he is six ty to pay him a pension for the rest of his life, and if he should die sooner, all he has paid in will be returned to his heira.

Any man who tries to pick his own investments or to make money by speculating in stocks is a plain sucker," he remarked. "Nobody can make money in that way unless he gives his whole time to it, and a busy professional man hasn't the time o the ability to study investments. If the big life insurance companies can't do better with my money than I can then their management is incompetent, and I don't believe it is. And if they smash, the whole country will smash and I'll be no worse off in one case than in the other."

Insurance men tell me that a rap-idly growing number of business and professional men are buying present or deferred annuities, either for lump sums or on instalment payments.

Fassil Corals Some fossil corais look so much like bees' of wasps' nears that the discor-

Battle Front Scenes in Great Textile Strike





WASHINGTON... Above is a photo of President Rossevelt's Textife Mediation Board at headquarters here in the effort to end the Cotton Textile Strike. Lets to right Marien Smith of Atlanta (in. Crair man John S. Winant of Vermont, and Raymond V. Ingersoll of New York Below; National (mardsmen employing tear gas to scatter strikers at a textile until at Greenville, S. C.

COOL SPRINGS SCHOOL ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL Ward.

with a good number of its students Maud Brown standing high on the honor roll The Saventh G

Second Grade: Lucy Carlton and

Third Grade: Butler Adams, Theofore Byland, Paul Carlton and McD.

Fourth Grade: Virginia Dare

Seventh Grade: Ray Shore, Pearl

Democrat Ads Pay

Technician at Grace Hospital Experiments In Cause of 'Milk Sick'

Mr. Pritchett is poisoning a sheep with sich-weel, sometimes known as white snakeroot. About two weeks time will be necessary for the sheep Cleveland, Onto, are spending a few to die, he says, and every other day days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sinas he is taking blood tests to record the loss or blood sugar and changes in es, a son Frank is wrating a long fat metabolism. Upon the death of smile. the animal the kidneys and other orgens that seen abnormal will be sent Gap spent last Sunday with Rev. and to the laboratories of Duke Univer-Mrs. C. W. Taylor. sity for a pathological report. The Dr. L. R. Bingham and family, of Duke examiners will report in detail Knoxville, Tenn. visited his father and on the changes in the structure of mother, Mr and Mrs. F. D. Bingham

So far as is known, Mr. Pritchett is the only technician engaged in milk-sickness research in Western North Carolina. Over ten years ago Government scientists visited this section, without discovering the cause or cure of the disease. During the past summer it has revived, after a lapse of several years. There has been one death and several serious cases at Grace Hospital.

Richweed or white snakeroot summonly believed to be the cause f the disease, communicated through the milk to calves and to people without causing sickness in the cow itself Mountain people in the Banner Elk region have for generations fenced off low, swampy and shady parts of their pastures in which cows Fifth Grade: Ruth Carlton.
Sixth Grade: Dor's Byland and bave been thought to have contract ed the milk-sickness. After such parts of the pastures are fenced off, resistanding mg. In a standing students in Rogers and said.

The different grades have perfect attendance and stand from 90 to 100 in all its work and the teacher wishes to extend his sincore thanks to the calle grazing area. Popular by calle grazing area. Popular by ascribes the cause not to any new sort ri dents claim, the disease ceases. Old inhabitants attribute a decline in milk-sickness to the clearing of the First Grade: Effic Jay Andrews and ever-thoughtful, co-operative patrons cattle grazing area. Popular belief ascribes the cause not to any plant but to a vapor of some sort rising from copper and ohter minerals in

the ground. The bitanical name for 11 who has spent several days directioned is empaterism urticaethis ring the sickness and death of her tent, former y called empatement ag- father, returned to her Illinois home

reatordes.
The usual treatment for milk-sickness is brindy and honey, acting as Banney Elk - Byron Pritcheit, an eristic and stimulating the heart. Exception at Grace Hospital Eaguet Dr. Tate of Grace Hospital says that Elk, a working on the problem of no better treatment has yet been distributed by the direction of covered than this old-time mountain 7. D Brown Dr. W C Tate, chief-m-statt

BOONE ROUTE I ITEMS

Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Sims, of

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Norris of Deep

Miss Ethel Beach of Springfield,

last week

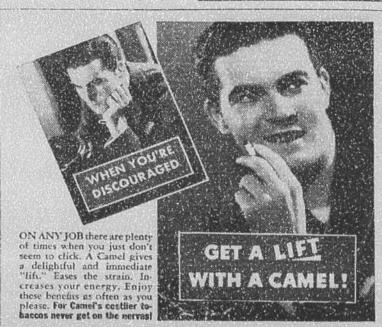
consignment sale of registered guernseys will be held at the Brook-Thursday, October 11th, announces

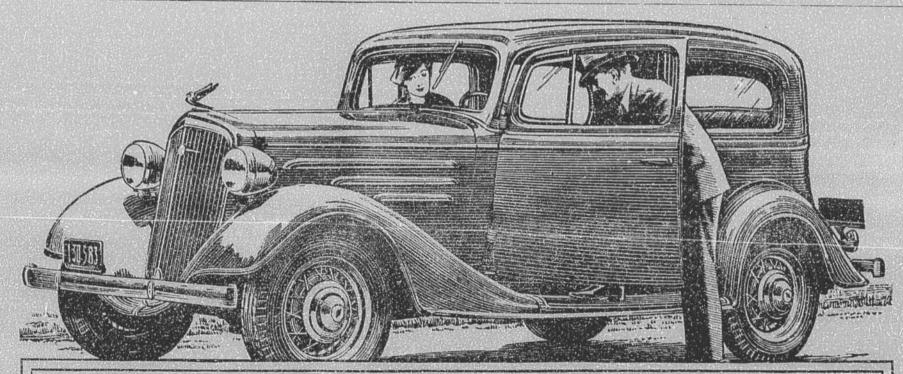
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