## is Is The Way It Works

DON'T know, as this is written, whether we are indulging in interim poef facto speculation. But we have reflecting upon the strange and the property of Dutted States Sense, and a standard of Administrations watch has at-

of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

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the majority of the people's representa-

The metaphor of the gored ox springs to The metaphor of the gored ox springs to mind, and it seems singularly appropriate, not only to this last-ditch stand but to the entire sequence of events that led, up to it. The Taft-Hartiey Bill was enacted and vetoed in an atmospher of hysteria. Its loudest supporters were those who shouted that the nation is in the midst of an its loutest appropriate of the property of the proposed of the pro

American workingman.

Now there are those in the Senate and elsewhere who are moaning that the skies will fall if the bill becomes law, or if it doesn't. And this, of course, is an absurdity. The legislative process will go on in either event. If the measure becomes law and Mr. Truman's dark fears materialize, it can and undoubtedly will be amended. If the President's veto is sustained, there is nothing on earth to prevent the Republican majority in Congress from drafting a new labor bill and sending it to the White House before the week is out.

This is the way our democratic process works. It is noisy and untidy, but it usually serves the best interests of all concerned. We suspect it will in this case, whether the veto stands or falls.

### BC Is Off To A Good Start

HREE County boards charged with blishment of the ABC system in ourg could hardly have made a art than they did with the ap-tt of Henry C. Severs as chief of recement. The selection was unanand it has met with universal ap-

fr. Severs has the great advantage of ensive police experience and FBI train— A fastive of Mecklenburg, he rose ough the ranks to the position of chief the County Police, filling in for Stan-te Lineberry during his war-line service the Coast Guard. He has demonstrated ability to organize an efficient, discip-ded law enforcement agency and he has, sourse, acquired invaluable background owledge of local crime conditions.

e only possible criticism is that it in have been better to appoint Mr. irs to an executive post as director of enforcement rather than giving him

full status as a member of the board. This would have had the effect of divorcing the policy-making function of the ABC organization from actual operations, and might have been desirable. On the other hand, it would have required the payment of two major salaries, and to some extent would have resulted in conflicting authority since it was decided that there will be three full-time ABC mem bers, each charged with direct supervision of one phase of activity. Mr. Severs, it seems to us, is well qualified both to direct the law enforcement effort and to assist in the establishment of general board policies.

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tablishment of general board politics.

The Sever's appointment is encouraging evidence that the joint County boards are not being swayed by the usual political considerations in their effort to find the best available men to operate Mecklenburg's new liquor business I the other two appointments are on par with this one. ABC will be successfully past its first great hurdle.

## ow Are Things On Main Street?

W ARE things along Main Street in June, 1947? Life Magazine decided to out, and sent Henry Anatole Grun-i and the usual covey of photograph-out to the most famous Main Street of m all—the one in Sauk Centre, Minimmortalized by Sinclair Lewis

he 27 years ago.

Ke Grunwald found that the years had sught some rather remarkable changes alkals Street. Among other thines, Sauk take has recovered from its indignation Silicaliz Lewis, and the novelist is now narified as a favorite son. And the surface as of provincialism, against which Carol nunicot: rebelled, have largely dlsappred. The neon signs flash on Main rete even as on Broadway, the folks are unit as stylish as any Americans, and its conversation has lost much of its remail flavor.

be primary interest on Main Street is in local affairs. The church, the home the school loom large in social life as did in Sinclair Lewis' day But Mr. nwald also found an increasing reco-no of Sauk Centre's place in the world; mains the center of the universe to its east, but they are becoming uncom-

fortably aware of the sort of universe that stretches away from them

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This awareness, Mr Grunwald finds, has shaken Main Street's abiding faith in the old, simple code by which it always lived. "Serious beliefs (some of them narrow, some of them good) have begun to diffinerate without being replaced by anything new. Sauk Centre is still devoted to Christiantly, a few respectable forms of hedonism, sound business, low taxes and democracy without any socialist nonsense. But the devotion has weakened. When asked outribut about their principles, the most talkative cilizens became nervous and heatant, as though it were indecent to talk about one's faith."

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If this has any significance, it lies in its demonstration that things alons Main Street are about the same as they are along Fifth Avenue, the Rue de la Paix, and Bubbling Well Road We have actor the kind of the Willies of the Well and the Willies of the Well and the Willies of the Well and the Well and the Same and the

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### A Nurse Of Novelists

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novelists, his school of authors included, among others, Marjorie Rawlings, Nancy Hale and Marcia Davenport.

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New York Times and was a member of the
staff of this newspaper until he went to
his lifetime lob at Scribners. His colleagues
of those far-ford days remember him with
affection, as the pattern of an earnest
young man of the breed from which he
came. For the very best of New England
was in his blood and conscience, though he
was born sixty-three years ago in New
York City—at the corner of Second Avenue
and Fourteenth Street.—New York Times.

It is not enough to be told that Holly-wood writers in the \$2,000-\$3,000 weekly class weave Red propaganda into their scripts. We should find out why. Maybe they're hungry.

'Up, Up, Up And Away!'



## People's Platform

## The Golden Age

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However, Utopia is about to dawn as stated above. The Golden Age has begun. The evil bootleager will have to go they say; for with the establishment of ABC stores both crime and dribking. The legal traffic in a habil-forming drug is a profitable bissiness for a county, city, or state, thuman beings needen be condicted—when a lot of revenue is at stake—MRS. E. C. HENDRICKS.

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### Joseph & Stewart Alsop

## For Vice-President

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# Drew Pearson's : Supreme Court Justice Takes Life Easy Merry-Go-Round :

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This job, 'he said, referring to his present duty as Chief

of Staff, 'is a come-down, after being in Europe during the

war. However, I felt that I owed it to the Army to help get
appropriations through Congress. But I'm going to get out

and I owe it to them to make room for them.

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## Violating Air Rules