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Man Says No

Bob Reynolds, who made the front page of every newspaper in the land by busting the late Jean Harlow on the steps of the Capitol, has turned down a request for a repeat performance...

Well, we know of no profound conclusions to be drawn from the employment of the word "scandal" in this case...

Wish and Reality

"Instead of letting wages be regulated by the forces of the market, we will force wages higher and higher..."

For textile workers appreciate all too keenly at the moment that talk about wages is more or less academic when it comes to the mills...

Man on a Quagmire

Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, may have something there when he argues in his letter to Chief Justice Hughes that the Supreme Court's decision in the stock-piling case isn't possibly to be considered as it has been so far interpreted...

But granting Mr. Wallace the soundest ground here, he is surely on a very treacherous one when he takes the Chief Justice to task for having abandoned his mind about the matter since 1934...

Don't. Isn't it a fact, indeed, that the New Dealers have brought every ounce of possible pressure to bear to make the judges change their minds?

The Halt in Lynching

We haven't all the figures at hand, but unless we are greatly wide of the mark the South has now gone longer without a lynching than at any time since Reconstruction began...

And it can be done. In the last eight months, every day, a lynching ordinarily finds its excuse, has been committed over and over in Dixie...

Police officers can put down lynching whenever they see a troublemaker. How seldomly true that is, you may observe from two things in the record for 1937...

It is in reserve equipment, ammunition and anti-aircraft that the fault resides. We haven't reserve munitions to last a week, let alone a month...

The Peace Mask

We were almost felicitous today by a new "peace" organization which, according to one of the unsolicited releases that flood our desks, has now been added to the forty-odd such organizations already flourishing among us...

Accident On Open Road Points Need For Routing Gasoline Trucks Around City

Yesterday's tragic highway accident near Laurinburg in which a Gastonia young man lost his life provides an excellent case in point for one of your favorite editorials...

HOW READY FOR A WAR?

IT WAS OK for the Secretary of War to warn the dictator countries that, if they kept on violating principles of international law...

The only likely place in which war could involve us is in the Far East, with Japan would almost certainly be a sea war...

WE ARE FAIRLY SUPPLIED WITH GOOD OFFICERS... We do not therefore need any large provision of land troops...

HEARD THIS ONE? (E. V. Wilkins, Smithfield Herald) This week the Rev. James P. Smith who prides himself on being a conservative and anti-Roosevelt came in with a new "P.D.I. joke"...

Visiting Around

(TO WEAR OR NOT TO WEAR THEM? "Pants Ain't No Sin" Shucks, who started all that bunk about girls wearing overalls? I really think it's silly...

Ever Tried a Tent?

(Addie B. Smith, Monroe Journal) Mrs. Overall Jans, I was 21 years old the 20th of last February and my weight was about 167...

Price of Security

The Berlin Angler, organ of the so-called German Labor Front, enumerates these reasons for May Day rejoicing: "The German worker is no longer permitted to strike or to leave his job for another which he likes better...

Works Both Ways

(Mrs. Sallie Mae Carter, Monroe Journal) Mr. Nance, it looks like if there is any sin in counting your earnings in dollars while they are out in the field helping to do man's work, it would be a sin for them to work like a man...

If Those Two Oil Whizzers Had Met Here!

When those two oil trucks collided yesterday, 4,000 gallons of blazing gasoline was spread over a wide area...

Luckily yesterday's crash occurred in the open country. As far as property damage is concerned, the loss was confined to the wrecked vehicles and a partly destroyed bridge...

But just suppose that those two trucks had crashed on one of Charlotte's busy streets. Imagine, if you can, the tremendous loss in life and property that would result if 4,000 or 8,000 gallons of blazing gasoline were sprayed over half a city block...

What Is This Argument About Fairs, Anyhow? Will you kindly explain to me, and to a few of our readers, what these few occasional arguments are fighting about?

NAME FOR A WOMAN (Baltimore Evening Sun) Monday a woman walked into the office of Judge T. J. B. Waxter, Director of Welfare...

FACE THAT BLOTTED OUT MR. SHAKESPEARE

HE would not, I feel certain, sacrifice the dramatic utilities for the smile of some port beverage. And the word is used advisedly for beauty, save in the written phrase and the painted drop, is excess baggage in the playhouse...

AND A LOVELY SIMPLY SPOILS A COMEDY

AND yet, on the whole, philistinism is less destructive to tragedy than to comedy. Bad plays can be carried on with a dead pan which may be regal or even regular, and the great harm is done...

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Cutie's Not Wanted

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Way and the Tang

The undecayed war in China has accelerated a process which has already begun—the planting of tung trees in our Southern States...

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