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# Lourels for a Statesman

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with shiften to use the discretion into he shelfer.

It has hast week two people have filled themselves when they found to have been to be commanded from the shelfer on heat to have been a fifth story window the Tork. And Tuesday there a Albert Helman a poor young sallor. He was mirad of Mr. Hiller samped desperately not to go with a help the sample desperately not to go with a help the sample desperately not to go with a help the sample desperately not to go with a help the sample desperately not to go with the land of the Gestapo and the opposition eamps, and to skey here the sample of the sampl in the distance and the distance and to skep the Mandassippl sweetheart. But the Mandassippl sweetheart and the house heart part for the Mandassippl sweetheart and the Mandassippl sweeth

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### Law for Sale

Mayor Daniel J. Shteleds, of Johnsman, Pa., says he is glad he has been
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But even if that is so —. The important thing here is less the use of that money than the source of it.

Wistoness before the National Labor Edisations Board have testified that the Bethlehem Steel Company agreed to pay the Johnstown Ciliters' Committee 255,000 for "law and order." Sincials actually paid all of the 522-500 which Mayor Shields is alleged to have done sway with. And if that is true, it is something which ought to be dealt with ruthlessly. For it atrices at the foundations of organized government.

ited government.

Taw and order pald for by a party to an industrial dispute cannot truly be "law and order." It is mean simply that "law and order" exan be had for a price, which "law said order" becomes a synonym for what the paying party wants. And when you carry the system through to lik logical end, you get — Harlan, Kentucky.

## Smaking Out A Fax

bluntly making it plain that country would meet gunfire, the of the country would meet gunfre, the Seecha seem to have done made than due Mr. Hitler the first intimation hat his will is maybe not, after all, juile resistless. They have done has well enough, plainly. You could knot hear the resistless bys gnaw-ng their nails in that speech Dr. Debbets made Sunday.

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at also these Czecha seem to have a far toward amoking out Mr. mberiain. Up until now, he has do keep a seat in both campina seat in both campinas set up to pretend that English no real stake in Central pope. But the blunt Czech augaton to Germany that the title biblic warn't going to surrender accordingly over the Suddennious; war, left him on a territo. Mr. he want on pretending the baddiagness, the chances were that additionally the chances were that

THE CHARGOTTE (N.C.) NEWS—The Largest Afsersoon Nonsepare The Largest Afsersoon Nonsepare Largest and it that happened. Prance might be a locally violated to the law when he will be too And then the lag push would be on, with Britain having no chance stall to stay out. The only rational dealth great in the Crecks he's greately find himself dealting with England, too, and that he dis concelling just about like that seems clear enough, not not yrrom the dispatches of the more actual correspondents, but also from the very bitterness of the more actual correspondents, but also from the very bitterness of Goebbel's speech against London.

THAT TALK

ON TAXES

By Huch S Johnson

#### New Relief Pattern

A doleful postscript was written into the relief bill by the Senate this week when \$59,000,000 of the \$1,425,000,000 act saide for Harry Hopkins was earmarked for direct relief. Direct relief means the dole relief. Direct relief means the dole, whereas WFA means you gotta work for it. WFA polley, while it is a strange and distanted ubusiness in this once thriving America, for all that remains typically American in that makes both a virtue and a necessity of honest toil. But work relief costs a lot more than direct relief, \$1,000 per man annually, say, as against 3600.

relief coata a for more than directicity, 3,000 per man annually, asy, as against 3400.

The administration is determined, nevertheless, that there shall be projects and that the rectipients of Federal wages shall work on them. To do otherwise, they asy, would be to secusion the people to idlensa, and would be equivalent to an admission that there aren't now and aren't soon going to be enough jobs to go round. And the thought has been that once the people are satisfied on the dole, the country will be aslitzed to let them stay there and forget about them, as England has done.

Even so, the Senate sammarked the state of the sammarked the state of the sammarked the state of the sammarked the sam

### The Wrong Villain

Today, he said, is the ere of inter-national marauders. Whele ma-tions have run smek, the selvatiled Christian nations. There is no philocopy. There is no philocopy. The money of the inchange of the modern means nothing. This is the light of the inceas. This trand in the modern word, by said, be-lief to the modern word, by said, the modern word, by said, be-rentury, and he blamed the psychia-trial Freud for it. Freud, he said, advocated the release of all intibit-tion, and everybody to do just as highest description of the said.

the pleased...

The report is from Tuesday's News. The speaker was Dr. Malcolm McDermott of the Duke Law Faculty, addressing the young lady graduates at Queens-Chitora College.

usies at Queens-Chicora College.
But with all due respect to him,
that seems a little hard and unfair
to Dr. Preud. Freud is a nice old
Viennese medical man, who along in
the 1800's began systematically to explore certain things that had long
been suspected about the human
sub-consciousness. But he did
and has not anke ever once siggested this everybody ought to throw rested that everybody ought to throw away his inhibitions and do what he pleased. He only said that mere re-pression was no solution for the hu-man problem, but that our animal purposes must be sublimated into positive channels. Millions of neu-rotics have been restored to a more or less normal existence through his theories.

incortes.

And certainly the Nazis — the people who above all 50 fr. McDemott's description — don't recognize Freud for their spiritual paps. For they are at this very muneral busily engaged in persecuting blus personally and attempting to stamp out his work.

## Without Authority

Magistrate Overton Harris of New Magistrate Overton Harris of New York, is going to be investigated by the bar association of the city by the Huddon, Magistrate Harris is the judge who last week told the mother of a high school boy convicted of pulling the slop cord on a subway train of the school boy convicted of pulling the slop cord on a subway train of the slope cord on a subway train of the slope cord on a subway train of paid or her than the slope cord on a subway train of paid or her thank the paid a paddle and boyr holes in the paddle so that it raises wells on him."

s) means and over notes in one passure of that it claims with on him."

It may be, and probably is trig that the boy roundly deserved a thrashing; and we take little atock in the theory that his "human dignity" ought to make him immune to it. And it may be, too, that to have his mother whip him was far kinder to him than sending him to jail would have been. Nevertheless, the fact remains that New York's law has no provision for whipping culprits. On the contrary, the law there specifically projectibes it. And Magistrate Harris

By Hugh S. Johnson

A NNAPOLIS, Md.—A group criticism A number of the President's speech at Arthurdate on texes is that several of its statements of fact were incorrect. As Senator Barrison tenderly auggested, the President was perhaps misinformed by Treasury officials.

Areasory onicions.

A new phrase appeared — taxes of "ticrease of wealth" as though, under the Constitution, that is taxable. Suc is not the fact. Income only is taxable if a man owns a herd, its natural in-

The inequity in principle of any capi-ial gains tax is that a man may work is gains tax is that a man may work for years on abook, a beard, a business—and receive no income. If he then selfs if at a profit, that may be "increase in wegith," but if not distinguished from "income" he has to pay a tax counted as though it were income in a single year instead of the deferred income of chills business and delays sales chills business and delays cales—the awilt and constant turn-over of what we call and constant turn-over of what we call to the constant of th

#### IT IS THE POOR WHO PAY THESE TAXES

Deening with references to human misery at Scotts Run, the speech at-tacked the new tax bill as a device to sacked the new (ax bill as a device to prevent a lung-Long "hare-nur-wealth" program. Unless we are to change our program. Unless we are to change our economic system to a form of communism. There can be no recovery unless money can be fursted to make money. That is the economic system under which we became great. The old fax law prevented money from being invested to make money. It didn't share-our-wealth and ill1 up the average income. It shared our powerty and degraded the average income.

average income.

The speech suggested that the old tax structure "soaked the rich." The truth is that our tax system soaked and still soaks averybody and the poor more than the rich. There is hardly an article of cominon communition from bread to brandly, in which the tax element of the rich was a structured to brandly. In which the tax element of brandy, in which the tax element of cost is not about 20 per cent. In some, it is much higher. "Taxes," as the President, himself, once said, "are paid in the sweat of every man who tabors." The Third New Deal distribution of wealth is a fake.

# SO THEY REALLY WANT TO SEE RECOVERY

In view of the whole speech it is hard to escape the idea that the President's to escape the lote that the President's advises don't want to see recovery. Some of them have said 'not until we get our program through.' Whatever effect. Orese fax changes might have had to admulais business recovery was the hope that lide capital could invest itself to earn. That is a long-pull process. That hope is dimmed by the President's threat to revive his business-killing taxes.

to reviee his business-filling taxes.

What's going on here anyway? As exGovernor Landon pointed out in the
best speech of his life, on Saturday, the
Democratic Parly has completely prostituted the principles. Mr. Hopkins and
the President's flows assertions of no
politics in relief spending is proved to
be untrue by Mr. Hopkins own statements. This Arthurdale tax speech is so
this by mitted by a description of the original of the
statements. This Arthurdale tax speech is so plainty misicading as to appear deliber-ate. Maybe there isn't any such thing as political morality anywhere. It seen not only here but clear across the

# A Last Year's Editorial (From The News of June 2, 1937) WHO IT WASN'T

We don't blame ifon, Jake Newell, perunial dry crusader, for getting good and mad when a bootlegger, a "youthful" bootlegger, at that, innocently tried to deliver a rase of whisky at his home. He blessed the asionished fellow out and sent him packing, and then he called a for conspiring to assessmate his charac

Its doubtful in the extreme, however, that the liquorities, as Mr. Newell calls them, had applying to do with tiludies of the state of wouldn't be turned over to the

No. it must have been a couple of other fellows, with more money than sense. We haven't an Idra who they could have been. The only thing we have is an idea who it wasn't. It wasn't Chester Morrison.

# Moberly View Of Dixie Wins Warm Defense

Southern Worker Sees Report Of Philadelphian As Being Well Justified By Facta

Dear Bit:

I have noticed several reactions of resentment toward Leeds Moberly, a Philadelphia Record reporter who read an account of a survey of wages and conditions in the Bouth at the recent Hosiery
Workers Convention.

Workers Convention.

Raving worked in North Cerolinamilla and for many years been classly
maked the worker of the both conmilla and for many years been classly
maked the content of the state of the constates. I feel capable of expressing myself in connection with the subject.

When an individual is concerned about
conditions to the extent of Islang the time
and trouble to make a survey, why should
we be so harrow and blanch and showed a
barrage of critician upon him? There
was no preptuctor in the mind of Mr.
Mokerly when he came down last year
and valited the nomes of hundreds of our workers in five states. He gathered facts first hand and presented them to the people, and it seems we should be able to accept and try to do something

about them.

Among our small circle of, acquaintances we may not know any cases as
extreme as some mentioned lit the report, but that's amall proof of their nonexistence. It may be true that a lot of
people we know own good cars and comfortable homes, but If you want to get a
first arrange, try making a survey of the
working class and see how large a percentage do not have.

I can take you to forty houses in one
little corner of Charlotte not fifteen
minutes wait from City Hall, which have
never known paint, electricity, city
waster or tollet facilities. Qur director of
public health told me this group is small
in comparison with the pumber that

exist in the borders of the city. I have varied many or mose standard with them highly respectable, struggling with existence, and willing to grasp at any-thing to help better their conditions.

With conditions as these in our midst, low can we resent an outsider telling how can we treent an outsider telling us about it? We should at least be able to take It.

The gentleman from Charlotte who coasted of the modern plants and good boasted of the modern plants and good wargs the Southern hoslery worker enjoys. Forgets (if he ever heard) that credit is done the Hostery Workers Union for fighting for and maintaining those wages. It would do well to make a thorough study of the boslery industry, and the organization which has done much to stabilite it if he hopes to continue to enjoy the present standards.

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Wherin Our Sins Come Back To Plague Us

Back To Plague Us
Dess Bir:
I have often smiled wearly when viewing what the motion picture industry
calls traiters though I don't know how
in the heck they figure those savertising
excepts preceding the showing of a picture can be called traiters, when the blurb would read something like "An Un-forgetable Blory of Two Hearts Meeting In Ecstacy," or "An Epic Struggle of Two Souls Who Fought Their Way From De spair to Ecstacy."

spars to Eccacy."

But when I ran across "eccacy" in a News editorial I grinned out loud. Yall play-hookey from the little red achoolinuse? What do you bet, I saked myself, that if I write in and call their attention in it, those gurs who set then to be so smart will try to put it off or typographical error?

All right, fellows, slibl. I'm listening.

Your little reader.
TILLIE EULENSPIEGEL,

Charlotte. In another editorial of the same day. Monday, May 30, the possessive its was printed it's. Another typographical er-

printed It's. Assource representations of the Court of th ever did you guess, you little you? .Yah!-Editors, The News.

# Visiting Around

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IE. V. Wilkins, Smithfield Herald)
The recips of Jack Ellis, 91-year-old
Confederate veteran of Clayton, for iongevity is "Reep breathing".

Let Us All Hope That This Justus Inn't Chestnut Grore item, Hendersonville
Times-News)
Mr. J. M. Justus has purchased a truck.

And Besides, the Scason's Over (Oskiland Hem. Transylvania Times) W. F. McCell has returned from Mianti, Fis., where he was recently called for a few weeks work. After looking over the lob, he said he had decided his time was worth more at home at this time than a few weeks work there. Anyway those who live there the year around need the job he would be taking if he starvel.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT - By Ripley



# Wages And The South By HEYWOOD BROUK

FINE fight for differentials in the wagehour bill depends, I think, upon a
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living. Commodities such as canned goods and clothing cost approximately the same in all sections. To many types of worker, the automobile is a necessity rather than a luxury, and it is not the custom of the makers of cheap cars to temper the wind for the shorn lambs.

"LET THEM EAT FISH" IS NOT A DIXIE BULE

NOT A DIXIE RULE

One of the classic remarks made upon a differential in the wage scale came not from the South but from northern New England. It was the owner of a shoe factory in Maine who said that his workers did not need as high a wage as pre-valled elsewhere because they could catch fash in Summer.

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salied elsewhere because they could eated fish in Summer.

Many progressives would fight the curreits wage and hour bill if they were convinced that it would tend to established with the country of the country. But, as a matter of fact, there seems to be no reason to believe that it will. The measure is only a first step and, therefore, a very modest one. The minimum wages set are extremely low. And so it is not true that infant manufacturing interests in the South will be wiped out because they cannot compete with older established institutions in the North.

In places where labor is well fortified by organization the wage scale will certainly remain well shove the figures satisfied institutions in the North.

The places where labor is well fortified by organization the wage scale will certainly remain well shove the figures satisfied in the billy before Congress. The South, with its wast reservoir of cheap and slightly organizated labor, will still be operating, for some time to come at any rate, upon a decidedly lower labor budget. Indeed, I think that time may prove that the South will gish more from the wages and hour bill than any other section of the country.

LOW WAGER SIELE ONLY

# LOW WAGES HELP ONLY THE ABSENTEE BOSS

THE ABSENTER BOSS

Recent primaries seem to show that a majority of the voters in the South are of this opinion. And if it were not for the limitations placed upon the Negro vote the majorities would be even greater. To a great extent the only persons who profit by the maintenance of desperiately down pay are absentice owners. It is simply impossible to establish dourishing communities in sections where the wage wavers along the substatence line or dips below it. There is no purchasing power.

#### AND RECOVERY REQUIRES MORE THAN JOBS

We have slipped into a very careless kind of thinking when we seek to evalu-ate our economic problems in terms

As a matter of fact, unless an adequate As a matter of fact, unless an adequate agge-hour bill is passed we may soon find currelves under the lookeal necessity of furnishing retice not only to the job-less but to those whose jobs pay an in-sufficient sum to maintain life. Byery-body agrees that nobody should starre outright. But there may be small intery in that if we remain tolerant of the fact that many millions of the so-called employed right now are starving slowly.

And if it is said that under our present agreetin we can do no other, the proper answer is not "What a pity!" but "Lets' change the system."

Let's change the system."

### Тhe Нарру Дод

(Glenn Rounds, Sanford Herald)

(Giran Romas, Sanfard Herald)
Miss Ann Coleman and her atory of
the "Happy Doe". Hare you ever heard
of, hint? She asys that you are apt
to mreet hint plat at dusk, and you can
tell him by the fact that attex and
him, for he is not real. On meeting one,
you say to him, "Happy doe, in 'the
name of the Father, the Son, and the
liby Ohost, where is there treasure
burled?" And if you have not frightened
libe assures me that also the treasure
and allere burled.
She assures me the tale is frue, and
that she is fut waiting to meet a Happy
Doe, so site can find and treasure and
browne very rich indeed. I'd like is
trace that alony down.

#### Coming Epidemie (Atlanta Constitution)

# Earlier Days News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

JUNE 2, 1843

GENERAL PEMBERTON

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Jackson, Miga.—The Mississipplian of
this morning publishes a speech made
by Oeneral Pemberton after three repulses of the centre. It is a follows:

"Soldiers! You have heard that I was
monometern and a trailor and that it
was my intention to sell Vicksburg. Toilow me and you will see the cost to
which I will sell Vicksburg. When the
last pound of seel, lacon, flour, the last
cow and hog and hone and, dog shall
have been consumed and the last man
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—Tayletterille Observer.

JUNE 2, 1818 IM VEARS AGO

Look on this picture: JOHN QUINCY ADAMS entered the residential chair on the 6th of March, 325. The expenditures for that year ere \$11.400.450 94.

Now look on this:

MARTIN VAN BUREN entered the
Presidential chair on March 4, 1877. The
expenditures for that year were; \$39,-

16.7.6.27.

Martin Van Buren's administration coast the country in its first year over twenty-seren million dollars more than did the corresponding year of John Quincy Adams.

—Tayetterlile Observer.

# Gallantry—Maybe

Gallantry—Maybe
(Marpret Spruit, Lumberton Velce)
One never knows how far rome men
will go to be poitte. But all who read
this will know to what leaghth Frank
Moore went on Thursday last when the
offers from Witnington played on our
home base. Frank was teamed with a
lady golfer from the Cape Feer and always the gratteman, Mr. Moore allowed
Mr. Boehm to beat him. And could
Gouthern gailantry to farther?



DR. JOHNSON

DR. JOHNSON.

DR. JOHNSON, who compiled the first diectionary, knew the futility of superstition, for he defined it. But on the may to work each day he counted the pickets on a feuce he passed. If he missed one, he could not work until he went back and counted them again correctly.