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We seek truth, that we may follow it.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938

Same In Mexico

Six men are dead in the scneral strike in the state of Veva Cruz, alterioo, There was some dispute between the Clo and AFI-we bes your pardon; we are so used to speak ing in terms of these States when the strike we should say is that there was not been also as the strike we should say is that there was not should be suffered to the strike of the strike was the strike of the strike of the strike was the strike of the st

of their number.

And while we are very sorry that
it happened, it goes to show nerertheless that the rough stuff between capital and labor can't hold
a candle to the rough stuff that takes
place when labor is pitted against
inher. We made that discovery in
the 1854 textile strike, and we
have a strike and read that the property in
the 1854 textile strike, and we
have a strike any reacon to go back

In Praise of Mayor Hague

Chalk up one thing for Frank if Ann the Works) Hague, mayor of Jersey City. Yesterday he did the nation is high service. The new Governor of New Jersey, A. Harry Moore, who got into office with the hacking of Hague, tried to appoint him (Hague) to the seat in the United States Sensate which he (Moore) is giving up to assume the Governorship, And Mayor Hague—Mayor Hague declined.

Modesty? We do not suspect it. We suspect, indeed, no noble motive of any sort. We suspect, candidly, that Mayor Hague declined quite simply because he preferred to be the Law of

Mayor Hague declined quite simply because he preferred to be the Law of the State in his relatively small ball-wick of Jersey City to being merely me Senator out of 86—a big frog in a little pond instead of the reverse. But the motive does not matter. The deed stands forth on its own legs, shahing and spiendid and glorious. We haven't a doubt of 11: when Torch Homes beached. We haven't a doubt of it; when Frank Hague chose to deliver the United States from the burden and the humiliation of having Hon. Frank Hague in its Senate, he rendered it a agnal service. Let him have the credit of it.

The Anachronistic Mr. Beal

The Arsechronistic Mr. Heal

Fred Boal, who was arrested by
Lawrence, Mass, police early today
on a warrant issued by Castonia police, is a convicted criminal, all right,
but he is also a curtosity. For eight,
but he is also a curtosity, For eight,
forth Carolina pen was hung on him
sand appealed, he has been a fugility
from justice, a shadowy figure who
issued up here and there and then
least hunself in obscurity again. But
did mothers, when they heard that
foat was some in the neighborhood,
grab; their children, run into the
source and lock the doors? Did the
police "throw out a dragnet?" Did
specific Carolina wire instructions to
get that man?" Did anybody care
a great, feat whether he was got or
nor? Nope. He wasn't that kind of
coursel.

ed Erwin Beal was convicted megicing to murder Castonia's Aderboit in the labor trouble 30 which the Communists fo-ed, and while Beal was admit-the front" of this strike and dfy die "Trom" of this strike and all tittle grotesque. As we understate of the Communista, there is medicarible room for doubt that he and his activities were countried on the score of the property of the contrary, on the contrary, on the contrary, or the contrary, or the contrary, or the contrary of the property of the pr

he was convicted in 1929, not in 1938, and there is doubt that in the latter year he would be.

Radical, But Respectable

Frame at last has a cabinet from which the Communists have been eliminated. That bodes well for France For the Communista, devoted in Paris as everywhere to mere hell-raising for hell-raising's sake, are largely responsible for the chaos in which French affairs have been more and more involved for the last

But does France still have an ex-tremely radical government, wha with the new cabinet composed an tiely of Socialists, Radical Socialists tiely of Socialists, Radical Socialists, Bodialist and Republics Unionists, and Independent Leftists? A good thain: Socialism is a term which has undergone many strange mutations in Europe in the last thirty years—such strange mutations that the official name of Hillerium is actually National Bodialism! And nowhere has National Socialism: And nowhere has it undergone stranger changes than in France. Most people have forgot-ten it, but, with short exceptional periods, the men who have ruled France since 1911 have all been called Socialists of one kind or another. Poincare and Clemenceau both sailed under a Socialist flag. Herriot was a Radical Socialist.

unner a Socialist ing, herrict was a Radical Bocalaist.

The Socialists, strictly so-called, are the farthest to the left of all French parties save the Communists. But between them and the Reck there is an enormous gulf. Actually their program is more mild than the program proposed in this country by Morman Thomas. In power under Blum, they showed little tendency to attempt to apply their theory of complete ownership by the State of all productive property. And as for the Radical Socialists and the lesser groups, they are, if anything, something to the right of our own New Deal.

Birthday

Probably it came as a surprise to most people who found the banks closed today that it was in celebra-tion of Robert E. Lee's birthday anniversary and Stonewall Jackson's

ilon of Robert Z. Ler's birthday aninversary and Bionewall Jackson's,
too, which really occurred a couple
of days later. Certainly it eakight us
napping, who otherwise would have
been prepared with some more or
leas pretentious eulogy of these two
herold figures. But it really makes
very little difference that the people generally were taken by surprise
or that we were unprepared.

For the essence of the South's
constant love of the memories of
Generals Lee and Jackson is that it
requires no annual exercises to reinspire it. Lee and Jackson are as
vital a part of the heritage of the
South as—well, as the South itself.
The influence of their lotty characters is as great loday as it was fifty
years ago, and a plausible excuse for
aimost overlooking their birthdays
it that the men themselves are forever in our thoughts, special occus ever in our thoughts, special occa-

Lumpkin's Distinction

Lumpkin County, Gn., has been losing population for the last twenty years. In 1930, it had only a few more persons within its borders than Crab Orchard Township, say, of Mecklenburg County. As countles go, Lumpkin appears to be the smallest of small fry. But it has its distinc

ion. Its commissioners have just decided to make no tax levy this year Lumpkin's debts are paid and it has \$15,000 in cash, which comes to a little more than \$3 a head, man, wo-man and child. Thus it is well able

man and child. Thus it is well able to declate a subhatical tax year. And so, for that matter, would be Mecklenburg, almost, if past-due taxes were to be collected. The half-million in taxes owing it would be sufficient to run the County Gorerment for half a year at least, if it were in the bank instead of on the books.

Studies In The Grotesque

Ford Motor Company attorneys are reported as viewing the proposal of the company for a National Labor Relations Board election in its 8t. Louis plant as a distinct concession. It is the first time, they say, that the company has expressed its willingness to permit "each a vote. All of which sounds somehow a little generate. As we understand the Wagner Act, "willingness to permit" on the part of a company is not necessary. On the contrary, the board is empowered to order an election however unwilling the company may be to "permit" it. And we are very far from being prepared to admit the threst that the Ford Motor Company is an independent principality in which the Liew of the

Anne is bor settle in this country in with the same force-with which shoe that taken night in Gastonia than Fred Beals and his associates ever dreamed of, and much of it has come shout under the impetus of laws ensated by the United States Covernment its very sell!

Murder is still a crime, and so is compiracy to murder, and of that last Fred Beal stands convicted, But he was convicted in 182, not in the was convicted in 182, bli workers? The election clause was written into the Wagner-Act presumably for the benefit of labor-ac quable a union to establish that the workers in a plant do in fact want it for their bargaining representative. And the UAWA, of course, claims that the Yard workers do really want it for their agent, and that only the high-handed methods of the coronavn was been kirchlor of the coronavn was been kirchlor. will naturally lesp joyfully to ac-cept the proposal for the selection at St. Louis? On the contrary, it has turned it down flish. Which seems to be about tops in grotesqueness or something.

KINGS OUGHT NOT TO JEST

WABHINGTON-Suppose the President were to be taken at his and all the holding companies were to be abolished. It would mean the dissoing unit in the United States—the take ing spart of 90 per cent of the American



ident means no such thing. As much as anybody, he is in-terested in business stability and im-provement. He just gyes to say a ing things and, since he was consorting he was consorting with wicked business

at the time, he has to ressure his radical friends that, although he is sitting with these swabs, it is no more than a catand-mouse act.

No, he didn't mean it—but you have to guess at that. So what does that add up to make? It makes greater uncer-tainty, timidity and confusion.

This has been going on for a year. First, The Boom Was Made To Be an era of good feeling and all business bramed. Then socked The administration the court plan See 'em Beginning in April, it furned Mr. Eccles, Mr. Wallace and several other of 184 curly wolves loose to warn that the upturn in business was going too fast and to ruggest ways to jutop the advance. stop the advance.

The administration practically ordered government employees to stay out of the markets and there began thunders on the left about monopoly and no anti-trust acts and threats to stop the advance with confiscatory taxes on "excess" profits it might ab nonths of violent kicking about of busi test and the incipient boom.

The administration underestimated its influence and the disturbing effect on con-

against all holding companies.

against all holding companies.

Two small conferences—the SloanWeir party and the Young-Lewis comfab—were not of themselves very important. But they were symptoms of a hopethat business and government could
again find a common ground for the restoration of confidence. But of what
weight are they in the face of a threat
to take all business spart and put it
logether again?

Still Going Strong

(Pitlaburgh Post-Gazetie)

Young Governor La Poliette of Wis-main insists the two old political parties are out-of-date. As good a man as his father were himself out with that

Visiting Around

Double Header Herald)

Rev. J. L. Street presched two fine termons, one Saturday night and the other Sunday morning.

Time and Tenants Gather No Moss (Gandy Mush item, Marshall News-Record)

Hocord)

Holidays are over, teachers and pupils have returned to their schools, tenants have moved here and yon—and time moves on.

Tryin' To Pick Up Where He Left Off, We Reckon (Mt. Morish Item, Monroe Journal) Mr. - suffered a straine

Ye Compleat Huntamen

(Mt. Moriah Hem, Monroe Journal) Some men enjoy hunting so well that they carry their lunch and water with them so they can spend the full day

Cases. Cases But Nary A Case To Try

ow Come A Court Breaks Dow With Both Dockets Loaded Up To The Gunnels?

The "State of Macklemby it is unable to operate under genera Siate law, So, among a whole flock that there shall be no "mixed" term of superior court held here. In other ords, civil and criminal cases canno both be heard at the same terms of

court.
New Ym Informed that the civil docket
is two years or more behind the rapid
(†) movement of this court. Nevertheless, Last week ledge Bubert Cliven civil
court broke down. There wan Y, despile
brounded of cases cluttering the ritea,
anything which rowid be tried, it was
explained. Maybe this makes scene, but

In spite of Solicitor Carpenter's va-liant efforts (?) to clear the criminal docket there are still some 70-odd cases remaining on it. He used to say that I see that we're to have 89 weeks of

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR HELP SHOW THAT OLDER MEN ARE NOT WANTED IN BUSINESS Sear Birt

Dear Sir:

I wish to advise all the people who are from 40 to 25 years of age who are seeking employment to stay away from Charlotte, If you will notice all the advertisements for help in our papers. they always want young men and wom-en from 25 to 35, nothing older. In addi-

they sleays want young men and women from 25 to 33, nothing older. In addition to this requirement, they also want
you to turnsha a car and and burn up
gas, and if you are lucky enough to do
any business they will give you a small
commission. If you do no business, you
get nothing, and you have wested time
and money for the other fellow. In the
words bit the great showman, P. T. Barrnum, all these advertisers believe
"Three's a sucker born every minute."

It is a deplorable state of affair that
popele have to get old, but if you look
back over histories of the different nations, you will find that all of the great
cleans, you will find that all of the great
serims foolish to me that these analifites who are slawfay advertising for people want nothing but; young people,
knowing—or they should know—the fact
that young people have not the settled indexing—or they ahould know—the fact. Mak young begin have not the settled brains or discernment of people much older. I simply call the attention of the people to this fact as I have never seen a place as had as Charlotte in this report, so let us pender this question and remember that all of us some day will be old and only in the way.

Charlotte.

Charlotte.

OUR EDITORIAL IN TRIBUTE TO A GOOD REPORTER DEAD IN SPAIN IS ACKNOWLEDGED

Dear Sir:

Dear sir;
On behalf of all of us who knew Edward Neil as well as on behalf of Mrs.
Neil and their son I acknowledge with
grateful appreciation the editorial in The
Charlotte News of January 4. KENT COOPER.

General Manager, Associated New York.

To General Les this day A triouse Of all the South

Chinee & Carolinian

(Laticaster News)

We wish to call attention to an article by Colonel John Thomason, republish elsewhere in this edition from The American Mercury, This article directs American Mercury. This article directs our attention forcefully to the fact that the alling Chinese coults of Peking cds get free inspilationion which the clinicus of Lancaster county cannet. It is true that the Chinese coole did nothing to secure this great boan for himself, but it is also true that up to this time the clinicus of Lancaster county have done titles of Lancaster county have done title to obtain such a benefit for itemselves.

not even the Could make bricks without of the Lord, could make bricks without straw, and a workman is no better than his tools. We owe it to ourselves and to our doctors to give Lancaster county a spital second to none. Charity begins at home, and a fraction of the mone; which has been sent out of Laurantes county in the past generation to succor the stranger without our gates would build and operate a magnificent hos-pital within our own.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

HAS HATCHED A BROOD OF CHICKENS EVERY YEAR FOR THE LAST ZA YEARS. Vedado,HAVANA,Cuba. Owned by MRS.R.G. HALTERS, Marmouth, I'll ازار النو <u>السمار</u> البيانيين اسر لانوان بل Explanation of Today's Cartes THE LITTLE CHAMPION—The family of fills Margaret Villar-Reily, residing in Vedado, Havana, Otba, is mightly proud of her, and they have good reason to be. She is a dandy little gramast for her age. Margaret is only three, weighs 40 pounds, At her tender age, she occase down 18 steps on the indice of a ladder and hand at a time—holds her body horizontal, grapping the ladder rung with the back of the head against the lest rung above—pressed 20 pounds—and performs all the regular graw stituts. The best, though, is gramping a 5-linch circumsterm cope that ahe cannot reach without jumping, and climbing up the rope hand over land to feet without things her legs at all

Kansas Ulyna

It Seems to Me

WASN'T around the night Mas West Look to the sir, nor have I heart her to a platter. Sometime a whole year or so goes by without my hearing or seeing Miss West in anything. I am not a Mas West than.
Checking up among the mode addition of th

P

CLIMBS 10 FEET UP A ROPE

HAND OVER HAND - WITHOUT

USING HER LEGS.

the radio addicts of my own acquaintance, the net result. with one district still missing, is six votes that "Adam and Eve" was dull, and

Eve" was dull, and one vote that "Adam and Eve" was dull and dirty. Nevertheless, I think the Pederal Communications: Commission has induged in dangerous folly in its public statement on the incident.

Mr. McNinch stated that the feature was "vulgar, indecent and against all proprieties." I do not think that the "proprieties" should be any part of the "propriete" should be any part of the business of the Radio Commission. Nat-urally, there must be Federal super-vision as long as the lanes of the air are numbered. And I suppose that there should be some protection against the discensination of words palpably gross and obscene. But at present radio sta-tions are priesy. I think it was a far greater error to shut off General Johnon's talk on venereal disease than to let "Adam and Eve" go on.

II Will Scare Them Almost

preneurs, like coneys" of the Bible, "are a "coneya" of the Bible, "are a feeble folk." They have always been frighten-de by what they call "controversial" subjects. In recent years there has been some little actual growth in the development of actual programs, but the utass from Washington is geing to send most of the stations back to their infancy again. Presently I expect to hear that the word "an' must be spield out "e" "a" "a" lest some they toddier be frightened by an ugly word.

frightened by an ugly word.

The consorthip which already exists is prefty stilly. It says to a prontinent actress, who must be maneless from this day forth, "Go West, young woman, and never deriven our microphone again." This, as I understand it, is to reposed the protient of the profit of the profess. protect the youth of the land. On the other hand, many of adventure pro-grams, especially prepared for children, righten the life out of the little brate and send them to bed with convulsions. They could do better.

Backbe

NBO should not have apologized all over the map. It should have made a fight. At the year

of Mr. McNinch to assume the role of Emily Port for an entire nation. Questions of good taste are devious and difficult. Pretty soon some political speaker will be alopped because the Commission deplores his choice of words.

aion despores his choice of words.

And speaking of niceties in expresison, just run over this fragment from
the Commission report:—The high
standards required for a broadcast pregram intender for reception in the
house, schools, autonobiles, religious,
schol and economic institutions, as well
as clubs, hotels, trains and other places
corrupte its message to me, women

and children of all ages."

That is too many people to hit with Everyman His any one program. Own Cease Hadeo could have influence, but this if every broadcast must be simed to swat grandma and little Willie squarety between the cres.

I think the hotels and clubs of which McNinch speaks so tenderly ought to be equipped with shock absorbers, Just as the automobiles are. And I wooder whether the defenders of deneracy ever stop to think that every radio intense beyond the graids of first year morro, can easily be his own censor. After all, it is quite possible to learn the trick of turning the darn thing off.

of turning the darn thing off.

If seems to me that men and women
who hope that radio will get to be something more than a toy or a foothpaste
accessory can serve a good/muttion by
writing a postcard to the Federal Communications Commission saying. "Mind
your own business." Of course, you can
warm own name, thit I thend to stem. mine:—"With love and kisses—Mac West,"

Blessed Are the Meck

Louis Grave, Chapel Hill Weekly)
A Chapel Hill woman went into a
furniture store in Durham one sign week. The man who came forward to
serve her was small, meek and healtant, and the way he stroked one hand
with another gave him a peculiarly patatulat look. "Here," the customer said
to herself, "is one of those downtrodden
was clarat. I read so much about in to herstif, "is one of those downtrodoes wave-alares. I road so much about in the newspapers." She plettired him as a poor wretch with a large family, cringing as he would sak the bose for a measure rate in pay. Her sympathies were deeply stilred, and she saked the man his name so that when she paid her bill she could make sure that he got credit for the sails.

for the sale.

The next morning she was reading in the newspaper the list of corporation officials salaries given out by the government. Presently here can list upon a certain name. The more little man for whom she had felt so compass down for a salary of \$22,090.

Earlier Days

AN OWL 31 YEARSOLD

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

JANUARY 18, 1845
75 YEARS AGO
INTERCEPTED DISPATCHES
The Yankes papers published a
ber of letters from Mr. Secretary 1
min and Mr. Secretary Memunin
the Confederate ministers to 3 found on the person of Major Saunde who attempted recently to run the slockade at Charleston in a small blockade at Charleston schooner. The papers are of little importance, except for a statement of Mr. Benjamin of a supposed factive by France to separate Treas, from the Southern Confederacy, to creek it into an independent povernment under the protection of France; and thus to get a cotton region of its own and interpose it between the Confederacy and Marsko, which France; it is supposed, means to conquer and hold.

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE
Two vessels ran the block RUNNING THE RLOCKADE Two research are the blockade last week in Charleston, passing 11 Tankes the first passing the third passing the scheme from Bestol, England, brought attitus either from Bestol, England, brought a valuable general carpo. Two schooners, poing out from Charleston were not so fortunate. They were captured, one with 100 baies of colton, the other with naval supplies.—Payetterille Cheerver.

JANUARY IS, 1832 100 YEARS AGO COST OF SYMPATRY The following appropriations

COST OF STRTATET

The following appropriations are asked by the Way Department for the defenses of the Northern Frontier and
the preservation of neutrality. 1977,00
to pay the \$500 millitic aside into servkee on the Canada frontier form and
returning to their homes; and \$500,000
or the wardow objects of supple—815.

000 for equipment, \$7,500 for surprons
department, arms and equipment, \$15,000
and \$50,000 is estimated to be the
\$150,000 the people of the United States
must pay in order than Mar. Machemia
ser 15000 the people of the United States
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personage and Mr. Romessleer Yan

Emisselser may make a 500 of himself.

"Paystertial Chesever."

Uses of Education

"Give a man as good as a high school education," observes Thomas Lomax Junute. The Rehammed Thomas Discussion of the Communication of t