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Bonus Battle

Lucky Strike's "Incentive Compensation" Under Fire

This year's battle over the bonuses paid by the American Tobacco Co. (Lucky Strike) to its officers is not the first time a protest has been raised.

formed into stern earnest, given another eight and it is almost certain.

Already half a dozen legislatures have solemnly considered, under the pressure of a deluge of mail, checkers for account holders with a lead tax of from a hundred to a thousand members annually.

Joker

Events Indicate Italian Course Still Uncertain

Britain's action in putting German coal from Italy brings into the light several things. One of them is that Italy has certainly been serving as a base of supply for Germany.

More revealing still is the fact that Italy has refused to take more British coal than it is feasible to overdraw.

Fadeout

The Embarrassing Mr. Hop Is Conjured Out Of Sight

The most singular blackout in politics in the last few months, we are suddenly reminded, is that of the Hon. Harry Hopkins.

What it indicates is that the assumption that Italy is certain to remain neutral or to go to war on the side of the Allies is too precipitate.

It is probably not going to war on the Nazi side so long as Hitler and Stalin are openly as thick as they are supposed to be now.

But on the other hand, if he judges that it is feasible to overdraw England and divide up her empire, it is more than plausible that he will leap in on the side of the Nazis.

God's Acre

Sufficient Cause Sometimes Makes It Less Than Sacred

Out in San Francisco, they're moving the Laurel Hill Cemetery. The bones of 38,000 lie there, but up they must come to be moved elsewhere.

And undoubtably it can be arranged. In return for active Italian aid, Hitler, now doing things at a rapid pace,

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Barbinger

Bachelors May As Well Prepare For The Worst

In former long years they did it in Aurora, Ill., as a lark. This year, too, it was ostensibly still a lark.

The hand they occupy lies in a real estate development, and up they must come so that it can be sold for so much a front foot.

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And so, we suppose, the old cemetery will just have to lie there, with the weeds growing in it, more and more forgotten until, as we say, it comes up.

Toward The Past

By Raymond Clapper

MIAMI, Fla.—Actions speak louder than words, particularly in politics.

What they do, as I said in a column of a week ago, is to set the example to what is coming.

Then came the first significant action. It was the appointment of that hard-bitten, tough foe of New Deal reforms, E. A. Tamm, as chairman of the National Steel Co.

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What I think isn't the best thing that has happened in the past few years is the fact that we are going to have a free public library.

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Coming! (Wham!) Coming! (Bam!) Coming! (Zowie!) Coming!

British Blunder



By Dorothy Thompson

THE British Government has announced that in the future no more land in Palestine may be purchased from Arabs by Jews or anybody else.

Now, this move is made for reasons of international political strategy and is obviously without logic.

Unfortunately, however, Britain establishes a policy which not only makes her noble words seem hollow but which will remain in place for its people.

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Letters to the Editor: How To Open That Library

Dear Sir: I wonder if as much free advertising has ever been wasted in any other city in the world as in Charlotte over the way to get a free public library, guaranteed to live a century at least.

A price of \$3 will be paid for the \$3 for the best letter for your readers to the editors in answer to the question: How to Open That Library?

nd brick building which is a home for those people who either from old age or some uncontrollable condition are unable to provide themselves or support themselves.

A Reader Gives Us The Candid Once Over

Being a newspaper man myself and a Charlotte News fan for some twelve or fifteen months, I feel that I have some authority with which to speak in giving an appraisal of your paper.

which is one of the greatest crusading papers in the South.

(Mintley, I have noticed in my newspaper work, as a columnist, that grammar and sentence construction, Mr. Spangh writes, pretty far English, but he has nothing in particular to say except that the Department of Education, which has been a scholar all his life and hasn't had much experience with business or the practical side of life.

At an instance of this quality, I point out to the readers of abolishing a certain cemetery which has fallen into disuse. Probably a good many of your readers were shocked at the suggestion.

As for the other column, the one written by Dorothy Knox and the Rev. M. Spangh, it seems to me that they are quite wrong.

Now as to your cartoons and comies, you have just about all the other papers beat in this regard. The cartoon by Walter C. Lowdermilk, "Who's Got The Best Women, America or Europe?" is just about the best I have seen for some time.