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Victory Key

Tunisia, Not Yet Won, Will Open New Thesters

As the armies rush foward a climar in Tuning, and it becomes apparent that the versey is almost without hope in his African sand, it is well to reason be that victory there, when it comes, will be only a missione on the read to peers. For all the fury of the sample, in which the United Rations was forced to shrow three armies, many sends of precipitations and great stores of surpassent, its completion will not win the ket at all.
These is yet, despite Rommel's pell-likely the certainty that there

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String through such days so the agreement and Ertical lived in the y days of the war. But soon you man and formal man be especial to a and fight, if only to delay. The clearing of Tunidis, berun so study hast Yall for the days, the clearing of Tunidis, berun so study hast Yall for the days, great section effort, has below misch livings and so that every the days of the common strainst the section in the cambra of the section of the control of the section of the secti

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and if they succeed they can

a formidable stand, Even if they
they will be able to inflict heavy
lites before the end. But they run malties before the end. But they run-labs as ever-natrowing pocket, we eventual defeat awaits them. We apply one assurer. They will be treat into the set. With that accom-tance, the war plan may be launched-athesized.

The Wedge

Nexis, Seeing Defeat, Still Hope To Split U. S. & Russia

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Sastern Europe.

Then the orippled doctor of propamed Stirs the feelings of the Governmedia in-salls, attempting to convince
to United Nations that boundaries will
as hold the Reds, that they will swarm

we all Europe:

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but not broken. It can sponer or later reappear."

And, listening eagerly, too many will nod in agreement. We must, they will say, hold down this Russia, this threat to us all. That way, lies disaster.

GOP Dream

Next President To Come From Live Issues of Today

The things that will elect the next President haven't kappened yet.

Those are the words of Representative Joe Martin Jr., the House Re-publican leader, and though they are dipped in a thin solution of truth, they are dipped in a thin solution of truth, they are merely the tender hope of GOP for 1864. There is the hope that issues still unborn will regulate the great tides of public opinion in America. Just move there is a strong turn toward the opposition, away from Franklin Roose-well and surviving their is of the News opposition, away from Franklin Rosse-vett and anything that is of the New Deal. The plain people feel the chill while of bureaucracy, and fancy they see afar the threat of totalitarianism; thus, they squirm for the old freedoms and for tradition. They are turning soward the Republican Party. The Republican Party. The Republican party of the Company of the wended Wullick and his plans for inter-nationalism, have precious little to defer. They have not managed seems

Weedell Willick and his plans for inter-nationalism, have precious little to offer. They have not managed, even, to offer intelligent opposition. Faced with the opportunity to steer a wise course in a Congress which they almost controlled, they choes to wheel out be-yond the issues of the day and en-trench for an old-fashioned light for power with the President. There, they cost themselves voies and decreased their stature.

cost themselves voice and decreased their stature. Thus the hope of Joe Marin that they issue of tomorrow will again reverse trends. There is the famelful hope that shocker overnight here file Williams will arke about convention time, there is the callous hope that the war will not be going well for elections, or that the American domestic scene is such a wronk as to completely discredit the

the American domestic scene is such a wreck as to completely discredit the Democratic Party. Anything for a victory.

No, we don't agree with Joe Martin that issues of tomorrow will elect the next President. They may be changed, but the issues are alive today, and what Republican and Democrat do about m while the chance exists will se the course for tomorrow. Times will change, but they won't change that

Tax Happy

Some Day All Agencies Will Co-Ordinate Tax Programs

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If ever we had an encouraging peek into the future of the affairs of common man; in the United States, we had it from the report of the Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations Committee to the Treasury the other day. There was the pattern for sanity, in taxation, for a removal of the barriers between state and state, and between state and Federal Government. Three, in the voluminous file, was the answer to the old cry of double, triple and quadruple taxation.

The ideal, if it is ever squeezed out by tedious process of law in all the ciltes, counties and states, will amount to a life-giving revolution for the little topayer. For what the report seems to ever governmental agency to sight. His fiscal affairs, at least from the standpoint of taxation need revision. There must some day, for example, a great conference between the heads of state, local and Federal Governments. The policy-makers must take cognizance of the fact that all of these agencies are presenting too many bills too often to the citizenry, and that certain reforms must be considered. There must be a co-operating agency which has never before existed; there could be, in the near future, a consolidation of tax agencies, so that a

which has never before existed; there could be, in the near future, a consolidation of tax agencies, so that a beneficial uniformity of operation might beinefit us all.

The proposed conferences and changes might too, we hope, act as a drag anchor to the new policies cropping up in Federal taxation. While state and local governments have gone along with the accepted principles of old-time taxation, Washington has run that, we think, is of the day of consolidation.

That, we think, is consolidation.



(To the perintent criftics who have refused O. Henry entrance into the Itali of Fame of American letters, we make no apology for the inclusion of that this the teries of bright moments from the fine literature of our land. Despite his secon of classic form and his love of the trick ending, he saw his fellow with a clerity to wree as to be above price. This selection is from the about struct North selection in from the thort story, "The Making of A New Yorker."—The Editors.)

BESIDES many other things, Raggles was a poet. He was called a tramp, but that was only an elliptical way of saying that he was a philosopher, an artist, a traveller, a naturalist, and a discoverer. But most of all he was a poet. In all his life he never wrote a line of verset; he lived his poetry. His Odyssey would have been a Limerick, had to been written. But, to linger with the primary proposition, Raggles was a poet.

it been written. But, to linger with the primary propositions, Ragglew as a poet.

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Ragglew as pecialty, had he been driven to ink and paper, would have been sonnets to the cities. He studied cities as women study their reflections in mirrors; as children study the glue and easydust of a dislocated doll; as the men who write about wild animals study the eages in the Zoo. A city to Raggles was not merely a pile of bricks and mortar, peopled by a certain number of inhabitants; it was a thing with a soul obstracteristic and distinct; and individual conglomeration of life, with its own peculiar essence, flavour and feelings. Two thousand miles to the north and south, east and week, Raggles wandered in poetic fervor, taking the cities to his breast. He footed it on dusty roads, or sped magnificiently in fright cars, counting time 2s of no account. And when had found the heart of a city and listened to its secret confession, he strayed on, reatless, to another. Fickle Raggles — but perhaps he had not met the civic corporation that could engage and hold his critical fancy.

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Through the ancient poets we have learned that the cities are feminine. So they were to poet Raggles; and his mind carried a concrete and clear conception of the figure that symbolized and typified each one that he had wooed.

Chicago seemed to awoop down upon him with a breaty suggestion of Mrs. Partington, plumes and patchouls, and to disturb his rest with a souring and beautiful song of future promise. But Raggles would awake to sense of shivering cold and a haunting impression of ideals lost in a depressing sure of potato saled and fish. Thus Chicago affected him. Perhaps three is a vagueness and inaccuracy in the description; but that is

Raggies' fault. He should have recorded his feelings in magazine poems. Pittsburgh impressed him as the play of Othello performed in the Russian language in a railroad station by Dockstader's mintrels. A royal and generous lady this Pittsburg, though—bonsly, bearty, with flushed face, washing the dishes in a silk dress and white kid slippers, and bidding Raggles sit before the rosing fireplace and drink champagne with his pig's feet and fried potatoes. New Orleans had simply gazed down upon him from a balcony. He could see her pensive, staryy eyes and catch the flutter of her fan, and that wai all. Only once had he come face to face with her. It was at dawn, when she was flushing the red bricks of the banquette with a pail of water. She laughed and hummed a chansomette and filled Raggies' show with ice-cold water. Allons!

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Boston construed herself to the postic Raggles in an erratic and singular way. It seemed to him that he had drunk-cold tea and that the city was a white, cold cloth that had been bound tightly around his brow to spur. him to some unknown but tremendous mental-effort. And, after all, he came to shovel snow for a livelihood; and the cloth, becoming wet, tightened its knots and could not be removed. Indefinite and unintelligible ideas, you will say; but your disapprobation should be tempered with gratitude, for these are poets fancies—and suppose you had come upon them in verse!

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them in Versel. One day, Raggles came and laid siege to the heart of the great city of Manhattan. She was the greatest of all; and he wanted to learn her note in the scale; to taste and appraise and classify and solve and label her and arrange her with the other cities that had given him up-the secret of their individuality. And here we cease to be Ragglea' translator and become his chronicler.

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Raggle Inded from a ferry-boat one morning and walked into the core of the town with the blase air of a commopalite. He was dreased with care to play the role of an "unidentified man." No country, race, class, clique, union, party, clan or bowling association could have claimed him. His clothing, which had been donated to him piece-meal by citizens of different height, but same number of inches around the heart, was not yet as uncomfortable to his figure as those specimens of raiment, self-measured, that are railroaded to you by trans-continental railions with a suit-case, suspenders, silk hand-kerchief and pearl studs as a bonus. Without money—

as a poer should be but without the arder of astronomer discovering a new star in the chorus of Milky Way, we a may who has seen ink suddenly I from his frantzin pep, Raggies walked into the g

room ins judicitus pen, aligne wanted into the spar and can motion with a look of dumb terror on his counstrance. I was defeated, puzzled, discomfited, frightness, Other tits bad, bein, to him as long primer to read; as country was dequickly, to fathom; as send-price-of-subscription-with a standard successive the service of to obey; as oyter cockrail to a wallow, but here we one as cold, glittering, serues, impossible as a four-card diamond is a window to a lover coutsif fringering damply his pocker his ribbon-counter salary.

The greatings of the other cities he had known—obehonsegon kindliness, their human gamur of rough charifferedly corres. Servicious univoirty and easily estimate credulty or indicated, their human gamur of rough charifferedly corres. Servicious univoirty and easily estimate credulty or indicate so the control of the service of scheme in flowed, past him in the servers. Never an eye was tremupon him, no voice spoke to him. His heart yearned for days of Fitching's soorly hand on his shoulder, for Cheego meracing but social yavp in his ear; for the place and element any standard of the form of the production of the control o

one Broadway, Raggler, successful suitor of many clies, atood, bashful, like any country awain. For the first time he experienced the poignant humiliation of being ignored. And when he tried to reduce this brilliant, swifely-changing, ice-cold city to a formula he falled utterly. Poet though he was, ir offered him no colour, no similies, no points of comparison, no flaw in its polished facets, no handle by which he could hold it up, and view its shape and structure, as he familiarly and offere contemptousuly had done with other towns. The houses were interminable ramparts loopholed for defans; the people were bright but bloodless spectres passing in sinister and selfish array.

... Humanity was gone from them; they were todding idols of stone and varnish, worshipping, themselves and greedy for, though oblivious of, worship from their fallow graven images. Frozen, cruel, implacable, impervious, cut to an identical pattern, they hurried on their ways like secures brought by some mirecles to motion, while soul and statutes brought by some miracles to motion, feeling lay unaroused in the reluctant marble.

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Next On The Program

Agreement With Russia

By Raymond Clapper d Clapper

velt is still sponding most of his time upon what he
important the most urgan time the consideration of his
ing line way. He considers that far from completed.
Talk ad what is to be done with the victory, important as it is, yet falls far back in accord place in the
budget of the President's personni attention.

Above all this Government is not interested
countries. They are only of secondary interest in
America anyway. Our main interest is in having
a stable Europe. We want some arrangement
over there that will not explode again and draw
us in a their definer. Some of those countries
are using their loverage among their foreign-born
over there thin this country to put on political heat
through Senators and Representatives. The Poles are
very suctive in this regard.

WASHINGTON

A 5 President Roosevelt has indicated, the next step set to reach the same accord with Russis that now activat with Great Britain as a result of the visit of Anti-Olinean. And after that a meeting of minds with the control of the cont

sexists with Creat Britain as a result of the visit of anthony Eden. And after that a meeting of minds with China.

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Charler is being made a stick now with which to best a drum for eny care that one may whis to make. High in the Administration a good deal of approval was voiced this week over an editoriki in The New York Herald-Tribune entitled "A False Issue." It cook exception to the views expressed in a recent speech by William C. Builtit, former American Ambassador to Russla and to France. The editorial said there was an irresponsible tendency among some people to raise the Atlantic Charter as a means of creating an issue with Russia over the latter's claim to the Baltic states, Eastern Poland and Bessarabla.

Eastern Feshan and Bessarshs.

The editorial stated that it would be abourd to argue from the Adantio Charter that the United States is committed to insist upon keeping inviolate every pre-1529 boundary in Europa or 16 reconstitute every Governmenta regime, dubious of other-

No. Cooley

Farmers Not Red

By Samuel Grafton

DISCUITANTISM is rife again, as thousands serson. A great big fight tration. This is being steamed up once more against the Farm Security Administration. This is being statesed as one of those radical New Deal ideas. What does the Farm Security Administration do? It enables small farmers to buy farms. If they have farms, it enables them to hold on the many and avoid being foreclosed out. It promotes private ownership of properly among small people in a big way.

property among small people in a big way.

The Mississippl delia is deticed with hundreds of one-family farms, and new farm houses, built with the help of the Farm's Security Administration. What's radical about the one-family farm?

Security Automatication, what's radical about the one-family farm?

But the most conservative wing of the farm bloc, that which prefers the one-sided collectivism of the large plantation, and the shared crop, to the capitalism of the family-sweed, one-family began to understand what its gaing on them.

This thing is being dressed up as fight between conservations and adicalism. It is actually as fight between airea property. It is a struggle to which city populations are exhibiting an almost total indifference. Yet it bears directly on that agitated match of city dwellers from market to market to find a bit of butter for their bread.

The Farm Security Administration, at present, has credit en-rangements of one sort of another with 1.8 per cent of the Ba-tion's farmer. It lends them money for feed, seed and fertiliser, for machinery, and benedimes for decler's care. These little farmers last year increased their milk production by 1,130,000,000 pounds, which was 35 per cent of the total increase of milk: pro-duction by the whole country. I know the average reader is not found of figures, but he is point to swallow these if I have to rais them down his throat: These small farms, only 7.6 per cent of a line in the state of the whole country reduced one-third of the total milks increase of the whole country.

The Farm Security Administration made 1.419,000,000 additions not of milk blossom last year, where only stinkweed blooms

fore. Dry beans are one of our shortest food items. The whole country breased its output of dry beans by about 110,000,000 pounds last year. es small farms helped by the Farm Security Administration produced 000,000 pounds of that grand total. These dry figures about dry ans ought to be of almost miraculous interest.

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For we've all been isliking about "releasing the democratic energies of the people form tolds war." And here like been done. In terms of beam, local "What could be more breastiful? Nest in terms many the state of the

to oncure a result into that, out in quive to sector it is on.

Representative Cooley of North Carolina, who is about to conduct
an investigation of the-Farm Security Administration, backed by Mr.
Clare Hoffman of Michigan, has already described this program, as

"Communistic." He has written the dirty word on a handkerthief, and
he holds it up and tries to hide this mountain of new lood with it,

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And that is obscurnation at its mest, obviens. A fight, between
large farm and small farm is being dressed up to look like somelarge farm and small farm is being dressed up to look like somefarmer is being feasthed as realizations, so that it can be feegable
for what it isn't. A program which increases our feed output
is being fought as a waste of money; it is impossible to fight it
interests which hate this program, perhaps because they would
interest which hate this program, perhaps because they would
rather have more farm labor than more farmilabor than mor

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To all Americans the ideal of a world peace is ever precent. We western Hemisphere in establishing and maintaining peaceful relations. The underneath people of the world have looked to us for leadership. We must not fall them.

-Aif M. Landon. The Allies have achieved notable victories recently, but to count on a quick conclusion of the war would only work to get ourselves in trouble.

British Foreign Becretary AnIn time of war we can never asy that anything cannot be deta. —Manpower Director Paul V. Me-Nutt.

done thus far, plut what we have done thus far, plut what we have foom thus far ishn't a peaks set what we could do it we want fighting with the less battle is a death clergely we have been considered to be a set of the real bettlered. We don't have the hightest than that we could less him was.