## Cart Before The Horse

Tell prospect of a major tax reduction brings a light to the cyes of almost any citizen, even one in the lower income brackets. Thus, it was quite natural that the Republicans should have used this residional bait in their successful effort to Jure votes. Now they give promise of following through when they take over the congress.

came forth with any details; then as now he talked vaguely of kicking thousands of bureaucrats off the public payroll.

This seems to us a clear case of getting the cart before the horse. Reducing taxes, worthy though the goal may be, is no simple business. It can come only after expenditures have been reduced correspondingly, for defirst immaring before and dadded with an enormous debt. Mr. Knutson might arms that the Congress would be Ingly, for deficit financing before and dunflowing through when they take over the
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## UN Might Discover America

Nations may settle down for good in see abundoned home of the late League of sitions in Switzerland. This is symptostic. A year ago the matter was settled, seemed, once and for all. The United nations wanted to come to the lide States. All was sweetness and light long as the proposition remained genal, but when the discussion got down to tails all the old animosity and petitiness at has traditionally separated nations and the colleague will give serious attention to some of the invitations that have been submitted by other sections of the country.

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At least three have been forwarded from North Carolina—one from Asheville, one from the sand hill country, and one from the coast, where several choice islands are, said to be available. Whether any of these areas now meet the necessary specifications we don't know. But we do know that the invitations are sincere, and that Tar Heist from the mountains to the sea would try their level best to provide the UN with an adequate home.

areas now meet the necessary specifications are shored again. The site selected by the UN in New York of Connecticut seems to be out of the sition now. The local property owners even in area at the idea of all those eigners invading their province. There is revival of all the old talk about led Sap, the great sucker for internal indigents. If the UN hadrih had its epition in the United States we are certicuted from the United States we used to the Un

## Experiment In Journalism

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si one mass newspaper in this country prorted solely by its readers."

We was founded in 1940 to speak out ints "those who push people-around," rounded up as brilliant, and as undiplined a staff as any newspaper ever d. It set out with great and breathless or on a series of crusades; sometimes it gled as many as three exposes across attractive pages at once. It spoke up all the minorities, racial, religious or notice, it plumped for hiereration and control, it plumped for hiereration and fattyled radical newspaper; it was instably meased with red, although there is never any real evidence that its fellow-wing was anything more than incital. And it did succeed in its aim of aking out against people who push pile around; the trouble was, and is, it managed to get in a good deal of ving of its own in the process. It is retural to accept advertising was based like promise that any newspaper depoper of the control of the contro

fit its special viewpoint; it was an advo-cate, not a newspaper. And regardless of the ment of the positions it took, it was essentially the same sort of newspaper as its arch-enemy. The Chicago Tribune. At best it only served to counter propaganda with propaganda, which may be a valuable function but which hardly represents a new descriptor tournalism.

function but which hardly represents a new departures in fournalism.

Mr. Ingersoil has always struck us as a master of oversimplification, a characteristic evidenced in his war book, Top Secret, as well as by his career as a publisher. Newspapers are certainly influenced to some degree by their advertiers, sometimes to their detriment, but they also respond to make the second to the second their detriment, but they also respond to make the second to the second the second their sections of the section their sections of the second the second their sections of the second the second their sections of the second their sections of the second the second their sections of the second their sections of the second their sections of the second the second the second their

many other pressures. Publishers react most readily, in fact, to the demands of their subscribers, for they cannot sell advertising unless they first sell papers. The success of the most commercial newspaper in the country depends as directly upon circuitation as did PM's, and its subscribers are therefore granted the proprietary instement that Mr. Ingersoll so exalted. There are a great many things wrong with the American press; almost any working newspaperman's bill of 1 of t or m ent would be as lengthy as Mr. Ingersoll's, and probably a great deal more pertinent. PM's brief career as an addess journal proves only the basic soundness of the commercial press. If a newspaper ascrilices a degree of its freedom by accepting advertising, it also accepts a greater degree of responsibility. Mr. Impersoll has demonstrated that factions without responsibility is meaning-less.

Power workers have shown that by pulling the switch on industry, the Pittsburgh smoke nuisance can be quickly dispelled. But what does this get them? Only criticism:

A ghastly doubt assails the gorgeous boys and beauteous babes of strikebound Hollywood: Should I pass through a picket line, or send my double?

We fail somehow to see the utility of much of the later popular fiction, unless the reader is studying up to be a sex maniac.

In this country, one as tough as the Nazi Schacht would in due time be picked up for ducking the income tax. Not in Germany, though. He wrote it.



East Side, West Side

Editorial Round-Up

## Landslide, Seen From A Desert

Hickory Record makes the best diagnosis of ation, after quoting former off-year results:

IT WOULD be a histake to believe those who undoubtedly will say that yesterday's election was a select an extended that the majority of American citizens as long last have begun to results that the kind of government we have had or late is neither liberal more progressive. In no uncertain terms they said that a provenment is not liberal when it consider that the progressive when lit stands in the way of progressive when it is cleand in the way of progressive when it is cleand in the way of

progress.

Upon the Republicans' success in bringing order out of the chaos left by the war, by socialistic expend in ments, and by muddling bureaucrust, will depend in large measure the outcome of the next election. The Republican majority is not so large that it cannot be revoked in two years. Whether or not it will be, depends upon how well the members of Congress interpret the public opinion expressed at the polision representative and the policy developed.

interpret the public opinion expressed at the polis interpret the public opinion expressed at the polis preterday—High Protries Text Press and the polis are not ready to "turn Republican". That step they may never take. They know not where to turn. One cannot predict, they know not where to turn. One cannot predict, it is greater more profound and interne even than the turning from the Roosevell Party by Northern white people to the party called Republican. Nothing do they now clearly perceive beyond that they have been and affectionately they have schered. For fulf they have received the news of "Democratic" defeat last Tuesday with indifference in one with giances. Prediction that the directors of the national Revision of the prediction o

the American people.—WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL NO count remains, at any rate, that the Republican now have the ball. And we do not believe that it common the property of the struggle and sale of the property of the struggle and sale of the sale of th

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THE Republicans now have an opportunity to

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WE are not disposed to agree with the verdict of ... Hon. Herbert Roover that the 'party of the right' here is not agree with the party of the right' seconomy." Mr. Hoover is not, as he thinks, the voice of the turtle. He is the extremist of the extrement of the extreme

## Time For Restraint

Marquis Childs

## Harold Ickes

## Philippine Land Deal

# Drew Pearson's: Americans Must Take Stock Of Country Merry-Go-Round

everything on President Truman. And yet these people themselves don't do a darn thing about it. They just sit back

It seems to me that ex-Marine John McCulloch in his simple, direct way, hit the mall right on the head. I, myself, in this column, have done my share of complaining. I have thrown the spotlight of criticism on a lot of politicians, in-cluding President Truman—and deservedly so. cluding President Truman—and deservedly so.

However, it is also important to remember that we have
just passed through a five-year period of stirring up millions
of people to kill each other, and it's bound to be tough undoing all this hatred. Furthermore the job of beating our
swords back into plowshares is something fougher than
forging the weapons of battle. It's especially tough when
everyone drops his tools, doffs his uniform, lays asside his
patirotic motives, and expects things to get beck to the good
old days—without his holp.

Don't Blame Washington ,
As I at in Washington, watching the ebb and flow of Apolitics and politicians, I find two things degreesing. One is the tendency, so eloquently noted by John McCulloch, to blame everything on Washington. The other is the fature of Washington to attract good men.

From with the best men in the wash a feet does unblease.

### A Coalition Government?