

The Coroners Are At It Again

NOTE, without pleasure, that the west no longer has a monopoly on coroner's verdicts. Mecklenburg continues, of course, to contribute remarkable examples of coroner's justice at his usual rate.

determining the manner and cause of death. His court is informal, loosely organized, and not equipped to try any case on its merits.

Restoration Of A Great Lady

WE HERE take belated note of one of the happiest events of the tender Spring season, the restoration of Winthrop College to good standing in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

new president, who was formally installed only a few months ago. Dr. Sims' appointment didn't evoke many loud cheers when it was announced; he came to the presidency with a background of newspapering and South Carolina politics, and, to borrow the Spartanburg Journal's fig-

New Moral For An Old Proverb

HACKING our way through the jungle of learned opinion that is the editorial section of the Sunday New York Times, we came upon an unexpected clearing in the unbroken columns devoted to the UNO Security Council meeting.

mentor of the better mousetrap is no longer content to wait until the world beats a path to his doorstep, shall we continue to save nine stitches by taking one in time? Should we not, after all, cry over our vast quantity of split milk?

Another Voice

Reflections On The ABC Argument
We are often admonished to count our blessings. One of the blessings highest on my list is the belief that I shall never be called upon to again engage in a prohibition campaign.

the most desirable way to handle it in some places. And to assert that a man's opinion is not as valuable as his liquor unlawfully is as out of date. But all the old hat, the old intemperance, the old fanaticism both sides are all being warmed over and gone through with wherever there may be a suggestion of change.



People's Platform

A Dirt Farmer's Protest

NOTE an editorial in today's News headed "Inflation Down on the Farm." You state that farm prices are 88 per cent higher in N. C. than they were in 1940.

These were no war mad Nazi beasts, who did this but civilized, peace-loving Englishmen! The kind, Ester Blair, says the Irish mustn't hate.

Stranger In Town

I find your feature page most interesting. My favorite on this page are The Worry Clinic, Looking at Life, Everyday Counselor, Mirror of Your Mind, and Teen-age Topics.

Wailing Of Angels?

WHEN I read your editorial today about the election in Rockingham you sure showed your own self up just as I expected when the news came that that wonderful victory in Rockingham. You are just start working on the devil and his angels will wail.

The Irish Memory

REFERENCE to Ester Blair's letter in the People's Platform of March 28, I wish to make a few remarks. She states, that the English people are being blamed for things done to the Irish thousands (?) of years ago.

Death Inspires Democracy

WHEN Mauldin was fighting and cartooning in the Army, he had several hot run-ins with Lt. Gen. John "Court House" Lee, Commanding General of the Medical Theater, who recently caused the entire staff of Stars and Stripes to resign in protest against his censorship.

Under Cover Fight

IN the wake of the vast upheaval of the war, powerful forces are contending for the economic position in our society. Most of it is happening one of a kind and out of sequence.

But nothing would be more important than a thorough investigation into the work of the Senate Labor-management studies in connection with the Wagner Act.

LEFT-WING SPLIT

The split on the left was plain in the politics of this contest. The Communist Party, led by Earl Browder, and the Socialist Party, led by Earl Browder, were an ardent champion of Reuther.

BARUCH'S POINT

In his searching testimony before the House Banking and Currency Committee, Bernard Baruch pointed out that the excess-profit tax did to our economy. It touched off demands for four years. That committee took 70 volumes of printed testimony and heard more than a thousand witnesses.

Samuel Grafton

Taft And Housing

SENATOR Taft of Ohio, who started a kind of dull crusade against the proposal for \$600,000,000 of housing subsidies; and in his customary unflinching manner, Ohio's senior obstacle to postwar planning has declared that no such funds should be turned over to the Federal housing expediter.

BROAD-STROKE ART

But the trouble is that Mr. Taft and his friends do not like Government art. They are not a painting mood; they prefer a kind of administration which doesn't work up too much, one which, perhaps, would close its eyes, go "whee!" and permit a general increase in the prices of building materials, hoping that out of the resulting hysteria and wild profit-taking, some one will come up with a few pennies.

INRUE PICTURE

Mr. Taft's own declamations to the effect that Mr. Wyatt might spend the \$600,000,000 of housing money on anything but the "world" conjure up visions of the Federal expediter running through the gnoosh in Washington in a night, or being hung up in an empty lot, while laughing hideously, but, actually, nothing of the sort is in contemplation.

INSTITUTIONS SAVED

It is a pity this issue has to effect the housing of veterans by the year from now, the ill-housed veterans who wakes up in the night in a drip of rainwater coming through the roof, or who undoubtedly take comfort in the thought that Mr. Taft has protected them in the name of the military authority; that his institutions are sound, though his pajamas are wet.

Drew Pearson's Mauldin's Testimony On 'Caste System'

WASHINGTON
THE Army caste system hearings are held behind closed doors, but the GI heroes of Bill Mauldin's war cartoons would have been proud if they had heard young Mauldin testify at the War Department secret hearings.

Truman Reminiscences

PHOTO Senator James Huffman and Representative George Bender and Mike Feighan recently presented President Truman with a specially engraved invitation to the Sesqui-centennial of the Emancipation of the Negro.

Defends GI Editors

REGARDING censorship, Mauldin bluntly told the board that the Brass Hat had created false issues in the case of two GI editors who were fired from the Tokyo edition of "Stars and Stripes."

Remember How We Used to Bring 'Bringing in the Sheaves'

Remember how we used to bring "Bringing in the Sheaves?" reminded Bender. "How could it be forgotten," replied the President with a nostalgic smile. "I certainly miss those little gatherings. The best time you boys get together, but seems to give me a ting and I'll try to make it."