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DOUBLE TROUBLE

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JOHN L. LEWIS pack of troubles was
well filled before yesterday; now it
is positively building.

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But it is the unexpected action by Sena-tor Bridges which, will subject Mr. Lewis leadership of the UMW to its greatest test leadership of the UMw. to its greatest test at this crucial time. The welfare fund has aiready been under attack by (1) Etra Van Horn, industry's representative on the board of trustees, who has announced his resignation, and (2) a member of the UMW who has brought a civil action against Mr. Lewis and the other trustees charging misuse of welfare funds.

Senator Bridges, who has generally sided with Mr. Lewis on disputed ques-tions arising out of the administration of the fund, expressed concern over two

things:

(1) The rate of expenditures from the fund, which has reduced it from \$30 million in June to about \$12 million last month; and

ilion in June to about \$11 million has month; and (2) The questionable legality of paying out royalty money for hospital and medical services collected without a work contract. The Senator does not believe such money can be legally distributed to the miners in the absence of a contract. Should the Senator and Mr. Van Horn agree on this point, and should they force a complete cessation of welfare fund payment, it would greatly increase the presource on Mr. Lewis to settle his dispute and send his diagrunted miners back to work. The Senator said he, was in "conflict" with Mr. Lewis That, we take it, now makes it unanimous.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

ink and paint.

To many of them it will be pleasurably nostalgic bit to many others it will be distressing. Blessed with the world's bein education facilities, the United States atill has a long way to go in achieving the finest possible system for training its chill.

finest possible system for training its children.

Each year the United States becomes more deucation, on salaries for teachers. Never before in history, save perhaps for wars, has so much efforts been directed at one goal better trained and the same possible to the pool of the save perhaps for wars, has so much efforts been directed at one goal better trained motably. England and Germany— have accomplished much in the field of higher education, the opportunities for education in those countries has been restricted in the past to the upper layers of pociety. In the United States, good schools and good teachers are becoming more widely available to the poor sa well as the prosperous, public education, and procus, public education, the procus, public education, has prefused the procus, public education, has replaced the procus, public education as replaced the procus, public education, has replaced the procus, public education, and procuse and procus public education and procuse and procuse and procuse and procuse public education has replaced the procuse public education and procuse public education has preplaced the procuse public education and procuse public education has replaced the procuse public education and procuse public education has replaced the procuse public education and procuse public education has replaced the procuse public education and pro

ized modern and well-equipped schools; has replaced the jack-of-all-trades teacher who "had a way with kids" with trained specialists who know how to present their

specialists who know how to present their knowledge effectively.

It is most certainly true that many of our schools are overcrowded, that our teachers are underpoid and that their qualifications for the important task of training the nation's children are not always of the best.

It is true, too, that there are still those who happ best to the good old days. The structure of the still the structure of the still the still

CODE FOR EDITORIAL WRITERS

Still, a code of ethics is a very neces-ary standard for all professional men. Pithout it there is no way to measure per-

formance. Recently the newly-formed National Conference of Editorial Writers, in assembly at New York; adopted a basic code of principles for editorial writing. As the Conference stated, the function of editorial pages and editorial writers is understanding and for truth in comformity with the clear responsibility of free preas. We are reprinting this code for two reasons:

reasons:

1. To find out whether News readers be-lieve the code is adequate for American newspapers in general; and

2. To learn from them wherein we have fallen slort in the past.

Hers, then, is the code;

"Journalism in general, editorial writing in particular, is more than another way of making money. It is a profession devoted to the public welfars and to public service. The the information and juddened reward sound judgments which are essential to the healthy functioning of a democracy. Therefore the editorial writer own it to his integrity and that of his profession to expense the following the control of where of the practitioners is to provide information and suddants toward sound form letters from any readers who would nothing to a democracy. Therefore the totral writer owns it to his interity and columnated to a distinct of the columnation of the columnatio

VAUGHAN THE ARTIST

YOU HAVE to hand it to Major-General
Harry Vaughan for one thing at least
he is surely one of the cockless,
brashest men ever to draw on the public
payroll. (A possible contender for that
honor: Harold Eckes)

honor: Harold Ickes.)

Just a few weeks ago General Vaughan
told a luncheor audience that he had to
please only two people: President Truman and Mrs. Vaughan, and that his
critics could just go bark up some other

tree.

Now he has taken up the brush and spread upon the canvas his conception of the recent¹ 5-percenter investigation² in which he became embroiled recently. The picture: two pumpkin heads peering up

est good.

3. The editorial writer should never be motivated by personal interest, nor use his influence to seek special favors for himself or for others. He should hold himself above any possible taint of corruption, whatever its

source
4. The editorial writer abould resize
that he is not infallible. Therefore, so far
as it is in his power, he should give a voice
to those who disagree with rim-in a public
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5. The ediborial writer should regularly review his own conclusions in the 19th of all the 19th of

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We are not quite sure how the phrase "punkin' head" came to mean a dolt, a stupid lout Perhaps it arose from the owner of the perhaps it arose the perhaps it a

How Some Democrats Have Changed



Congress Vs. The President

New Tax Battle Brewing

WASHINGTON

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THE WELFARE STATE-How It Works

An Editorial from The Richmond
Times-Dispatch)

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Marquis Childs

Which Road To Take?

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now so red and garrisoned with American money.

At precisely the same time, disil-lusion in America over German policy has reached a point of dis-gust. And there are two conflicting kinds of discontent at precisely op-

Henry C. McFadyen

Kids And Flowers

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Lewis Desperate Over Revolt In UMW WASHINGTON

INSIDE reason why John L. Lewis is trying so despersively to settle with the cost operators is that his United Mine Many cost of the cost

Trued. The rebellion against Lewis is strongest in Virginia and West Virginia/where several local mine unions filter words were shallot to go ack to work. However, the operators reserved by the control of the control

Row-Over China
Tive hotest cliphomatic row between the United Statese, and
Orest Britain in recent years is taking place backstage
over this touchy subject of China.

The place of the place of the place of the fact that a large British diplomatic delegation has been
exercity conferring in Poping with the Chinnes Community
in order to negotiate British recognition of the Red Covernia
met in Mee New York a month ago in which both agreed
that no deals would be made with the Chinnes Reds without
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and Belgium.

first consulting each other, togstner win France, non-mand Belgium. Beite Dept lainted that this greenment had been violated, Secretary Achseon and the other foreign ministers sent a coronling foils pele secretly to British Foreign Minister Pevin denouncing his Government for Been and the Company of the C

Jennational nesionine, where the street white results of the street white and colored people seldom get in the newspectrum. In Biocance, 8. C., for Instance, a Nerro Western Union messenger, James E. Jones, has sport this extra times and Dines. James Jones has been, so energetic and so devoted that he has won the admiration of all citizens in his community and last year this columnist nominated him as The other day, however, the man who had been helping others, himself was taken sick. He was sent to the street of t

Mexican Bulls Get Too Tame

IN THE battle against hoof-and-mouth disease, the Agriculture Dept, is getting more bellows from Mexico's bull-fishers than from the bulls. For the bull-fighters blame the U. S. Agriculture. Dept, for breaking the spirit of their fighting bulls.

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ATIONAL Chairman Guy Gabrielson has fired 25 em-ployees off the payroll of the Republican National Com-tion in an effort to put the committee on a pay-as-you-basis. He will fire still more later.

Servants Of Botherhood

OUTHERN race disturbances or KKK fleggings make sensational heddings, while the little cuts of kindness between white and colored people seldom get in the newspaper. For the color had been appending at the first of \$250,000 at the people seldom get in the newspaper. Some R. C., for instance, a Negro western Union messanger, James E. Jones, has sprith his extra time and renery in recently considerable property and colored people seldom which is a finance. Where Outherland to the disturbance was coming in from the disturbance in a service seator of the people seldom get in the newspaper. The national committee had discool in the bank is a finance, where Outherland took over it deptember to found GOP finances in a service seator of the people when he recently took over. Former Vandouls Chairman when he recently took over. Former Vandouls Chairman he recently took over the proof vandouls C

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