The Charlotte News

And Evening Chronicle shinned West-Day Aftern And Sunday Mornings to News Publishing Compan C. Dovid Jr., President Orneral Manager J. E. Dowd, Editor W. C. Dowd, 1883-1927

daily edition of The Charlotte
NESS was established
in 1888. The Sunday edition was added
in 1910. The Dening Chromode retablished in 1963 appropriate
consolidated with The
tts Ness May 8, 1914.

dication of repyrighted articles is prohibited. Special dis-that are not constighted may nied by giving due credit to triotte News.

News desires to be nowherd tir of errors in any of his re-that proper correction may be at once.

coremmental costs in Jersey City up to \$25,000.00.

In Pennsylvania, George Earle, New Deal Governor running for the Senate with White House blessing, has been shown to have borrowed \$26,000 from Matt McCloskey, Philadiphia contractor. And McCloskey, appointed to high WPA office through Earle, has been shown to have acquired \$13,000,000 worth of WPA contracts. The Altorney General of Pennsylvania, and John Lewis & Co., have charged that Earle is deliberately using WPA runds to the end of electing himself and his candidate for Governor, a Mr. Jones of Pittsburgh, and that, worse, he is lexying directly on WPA emilioprest to take more money to the game end. And Lewis and his stooge Candidate for Governor have, in their turn. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

We seek truth, that we may

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938

Choice of Texts

In tracing a actipitural quotation to the source and its selling, we came across a perfectly swell text for a summon against the relief policies and fixed accesses of the present rederal administration. True, this sent rather seems to denominate seemly all our as at the common en-males of us all, and to carry the warn-ung that if this Government is ever will be the veterans, the the unemployed, the very harmers, the unemployed the very sled, the very young, and the pollu-sians who will upset it. And that floom't make much sense, since they, the chief beneficiaries of Federal largesse, would only be upsetting

Nevertheless, out of the ancient deform of Proverbs cometh this ad-

The king by judgment estab-lisheth the land; but he that re-sciveth gifts overstroweth it.

Here We Go

The Tennessee Valley Authority and the City of Knoxville have made a joint offer of \$7,500,000 for proper-ties of the Tennessee Public Service "This," says Mayor Walter My natt. "In our top figure, our final of-fer;" and the unconcealed threat to the company is that it has the alter-native of selling out or being forced

Perhaps it was in the President's Perhaps It was in the Presidents: mind before he came into office that jubble utilities should be national-ised. But if it was, he did not say so. We have gone back over his cam-paign speech at Portland, Ore., in September of 1932, and find there stated the cred that, where power states were governmentally developed.

This hypothetical situation is ex-This hypothetical situation is ex-actly analogous to the Knowilie sit-tuation, and if anybody knows of hearings having been held to deter-mine the quality of the service fur-planted and the reasonableness of the rates charged by the Tennesser Pub-lie Service Co., let him speak up. Such hearings, have not been held, of course. Indeed, TVA had hardly started mergine until it was trying started operating until it was trying to buy up TPS. It made an offer ir 1934 and TPS accepted, but litigation

1834 and TPS accepted, but litigation blocked the deal.

Nor do we find in the President's message proposing TVA to Congress say intimation of the nationalization of privately-owned utilities in this or privately-owned utilities in this area. Quite the opposite. The Presi-dent said specifically that the "po-tential public usefulness of the en-tire Tennessee River Valley —

", transcende mere power de-velopment: it enters the wide fields of flood control, soil envisor, series-tation_elimination from agricultural use of marginal lands and distellu-tion and diversification of industry."

tion and discraincation of industry. From the atart, however, the ac-ent of TVA has been first and last popen power production, upon the isplacement of private utilities, thee by piece it is optimize stack on virtuale enterprise, all the while as-suming such proportions as to make it a glaring example of that very igness which the President detects in other than governmental organi-tation.

giaring example of that very great which the President detests other than governmental organisation, and what has happened in the innessee 'Vailey, can, and most obably will, happen elsewher and other than governmental organisation. And what has happened in the innessee 'Vailey, can, and most obably will, happen elsewher and other than government or the most strongly held tents of the most strongly held tents o zation.

And what has happened in the Tennessee Valley, can, and most probably will, happen elsewhere and in other industries than power production. The President plainly sale much in his TVA message:

"It we are successful here we can search on, step by step, in a like devicement of other great natural territorial miles within our borders."

In New Jersey Boss Frank Hague, aily of the New Deal and Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has set up an easentially fascist regime for Jersey City, panted his stooges in the State House at Trenton, in the United States Senate, and in the courts of the whole state, and in the court of the whole state, and in the whole state, and in the whole state, and in

And Lewis and his stooge candidate for Governor have, in their turn, been scaused of setting up an unprecedented slush fund.

In Florida, Mark Wilcox is charging to high leaven that the use of WPA money explains the overwhelm setting victory of the White-House-backed Claude Pepper for the Scaused

ate.

In Kentucky, Happy Chandler is charging that WPA funds are being used to re-elect Senator Alben Barkley, who runs with the White House

The Raine Came

The thirsty earth souks up the

And drinks, and gapes for drink

again; The plants suck in the earth,

With constant drinking fresh

Foolisk Wedding

Mary Bradford Dawes, of old New

Mary Bradford Dawes, of old New England white family, perhaps im-agines she has been very broad-ninded and superior in murrying a Negro. And possibly the Negro, graduate of Harvard and once di-rector of the Robert Gould Shaw settlement, teels that he has struck a very tching blow toward ending nertal discrimination.

But we don't believe a word of it.

make those two of three billions in capital improvements which would provide such a lift to the country in life present state of acute depression!

A Silent Man

In New Jersey Boss Frank Hague, ally of the New Deal and Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has set up an essentially read to the new Deal and Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has set up an essentially related this stooges in the State House at Traiton, in the United States Senate, and in the courts of the whole state, all to the end of the whole state, all to the end of state the state of the property of the state of the state

THE WEST AND DIXIE

By Hugh S. Johnson

FOR almost 70 years after the Civil War, the agricultural Mid-West was Black Republican. Sometimes it fared up in a Oreenback or Populist revoli the war it had been a partner in eco-nomic and political interest in the negate and positions: interest in the party that Andy Jackson put together. Between the farming West and the farming South there had been an empire so invincible that, for a generation, there was almost no context. But the emotional base of slavery finally fore them apart and the far greater emotional internoty of blood and

greater emotional memory of blood and prison camps widered the breach be-yond healing. So in fitteen elections, that great breach-sharet area voted for high tastifs and the whole industrial and reactionary program of the GOP. Sometimes it wavered, but all that was necessary for the Old Guard orkors to do was to hold the blood shirt to the top of the pole and begin tasking about the War, the Constitution, Mother, Home and Plag, and the sturdy burghers voted against every political and eco-nomic interest of that region until it rulined them. ruined them.

lessing. The man in the White House, as BUT AFTER 1920 THEY WERE RIPE FOR REVOLT

The man in the White House, as everyone knows, is the ardent champion of Great Ideals and Clean Government, and the arowed foe of fastism in Europe. But the has declared himself "neutral" on facelm In New Jersey, and opens not his mouth to denounce Boss Hasue, and this year, for the first time since a time men have almost. Ideals since a time men have almost industriant of the first here is no committee to inquire into charges of corruption in Sensorial does not at all feel bound to suspeat that there should be one. That would be dictating to Congress, you see. MET AFTER 1920 THEY WERRE RIFE FOR REVOLT After 1921, the atepothid treatment they received from Harding. Coolidge and Hoover was just too raw, Al Smith could have taken them but he booted the ball in talking about their problem before he could be wised up; and Bull Borah, who sincerely believed that he had a promise from Mr. Hoover in their behalf, made Al look like a corn decine prescribing for heart folerase. Mr. Hooverlit, advised by those great sufficiently and the second of the second of the second of the second of the second had been been as about the Mid-West problem than Mr. Smith. He would have been booted even surse than Al if the dirt fatners hadrt gotten to him as soon as they did. Als original these was a "chain of stains." Mr. Hooverlits and Mr. Motgenthaus or clinical these was a "chain of stains." Mr. Hooverlits and Mr. Motgenthaus original prescription was a great forestables propriated these

Morgenthau's original prescription wis a great forestation program on those high, dry plains where God Almighty neglected to provide a water, table bith enough to support a tree in any circumstances. It had been tited over a gain with Arbor Days and such-like primitive movements, but without result. At that time, the present Becretary, Mr. Wallace, hadn't yet been able to make up his mind whether he still belonged to the old bloody shirt brigad, or whether he was a real libersi on the Rex Tugwell prescription. with constant drinking fresh and fair.

Something of this sort the trees were whapering to each other last light when the rain, the first of any quantity in weeks, began to fail. They had been expecting it. The winged creatures whose homes they are had told them so, had told them that in the far South, whence Spring rains come, water had failen at last, failen in such driving sheets that the poor parched earth was unequal to the absorption of it, so that much of it, instead of being stored away, had run off into the streams.

But to this bleased area, notable

AND NOW THE DEMOCRATS MISTREAT THE SOUTH

MISTRAT THE SOUTH

Finally George Peck and other farm
crusaders got to Mr. Roosevelt in time
and gave him the Middle West. Andy
Jackson was at hast brought back to
life. His union of the Bouth and the
West had again been made possible. inatead of being stored away, had unoff into the streams. But to this bleased area, notable for moderation in all natural things, came "a gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath," and then "a mist and a weeping rain." And —"The mist and cloud will turn for rain, to rain, and the age-old cycle, which is sometimes irregular but has never failed un yet, will repeat itself, and we all shall talk about the weather as in the seasons and the seasons give us life.

West had again been made possible. The frouble today—and it is a real one—is that Mr. Roschell's Carpete Bag dishers are now treating the Democratic Bouth with the same indifference that the GOD for so long treated the Republican Middle West. Although the South remains the center of Democratic attengib. It is the stepshild of the Third New Deal. It has been kicked in the strength. It is the stepchild of the Third New Deal. It has been ktcked in the lafe by the abolition of the two-thirds role in Democraic conventions. It has been signed in the plus by the anti-lynching bill. It has been threatened by the wages-anti-burus bill without dif-ferentials. It has been called feudalistic by the Precident and scened of not wearing shoes by the Secretary of Labor. wearing shoes by the Scoretary of Lason.
Yet here is the center of Democratic
strength. Here, as formerly the ReRepublican Mid-West is the political
sine qua non." Can the Third Me
Deal's pink tail wag this-Southern Demodog forever? I think not

The solution of our political and sconomic problem lies in an assertion of the old Southern Democracy of its rights, and that seems clearly on the way.

Solving A Tough One,

(Winston-Salem Sentinel)
We've had a lot of agitation and
hullabaloo of one sort or another over
flood control ever since the Mississippi flood centrol ever since the Manassippi began to ack up in a big way a decade or ao ago. Every time there's a big freshet anywhere and a few scores of lives are lost, and a few patry millions of dollars worth of property are de-stroyed, people begin to talk about flood control again, and demand that Cov-ermment de more and more about it.

ermment de more and more about it.

But all the time there really was
subthing to the flood-control problem.

The solution is as simple as A. B. C.
Professor Berkley, of Columbia University, retulks exhalar and expert that
he is, given us the answer. He says: "Those who live in flood areas should more out."

As simple as that

Godwin Views About Movies Draw Retort

World-Telegram Wires Denial That It Said Crime, Vice Due To Pictures

Dear All:

The letter from R. L. Godwin, of Dunn, which appeared in The News of May S. will serve adequately to condemn its own contentions. It asys. 'Unseum theories of education have contributed to this high record of crime, lawlessness and imprisonment. The standardization method . . . plays a great part."

In the preceding sentence, he said.

standardization method . . . plays a greet part."

In the preceding sentence, he said, "Two-thirds of the erims and lawlessness can be traced directly to moving picture theaters." It would seem that this would remove all other causes of trime and that the achools and theaters would be responsible for all of it. We suppose the current horrible examples would be the polsoning of Snow White by the witch and the witch's "murder by the seren dwarfs.

Mr. Godwin's final statement is, "The New York World-Telegram said: Thousands of cases of crime and visc can be traced to the morbid and demonstrating influence of the picture sine." " questioning this statement, wired the World-Telegram, to which wire the reply stated, "Can find no record of our harting poulshed such a placement. Certainly not as an editorial expression."

a statement. Certainly not as an editorial expression."

"It is superfluous to said that, in our opinion and in that of others, Mr. Codwin can produce no such reliable statistics, nor even considerable evidence to support his statements about these "propagation plants of Hell." His statements, therefore, meet no reply. We would, however, like to remind the editor of The News that, in our humble opinion, a responsibility sore with the high position and eattern in which The News is held by the thirking people of the Carolinas, and we would like to eak a queudino. Cranied that, sa-the splendid, widely-reed and useful forum that it is, its columns must remain open to correspondents for sare discussions of public interest, are there discussions of public interest, are there useful forum that it is, its collimitations remain open to correspondents for same discussions of public interest, are there to limitations? Can a correspondent attack and misrepresent without reason or restraint as he pleases and entitle. The News to spread mis-statements to its legions of readers?

ROY L. SMART.

Charlotte.

(Rote: Mr. Godwin's letter we considered absurdly far-fetched, and we think we might have questioned the facts he cited. But as for editing out his opinions, we'd no more do it than we would we'll, say Mr. Smart's.—Editor. tors, The News.)

Note Of Thanks From Day Nursery Group

Dear Bir: The Charlotte Day Nursery Asse The Charlette Day Nutray Seasons tion is very grateful for the recent ar-ticle in your paper regarding the work done at the Nutray. Your friendly in-terest in giving our work space in your paper is a great help to us in keeping

It Pays to Advertise

(Monroe Enquirer) tor received the following let-

The editor received in students let-ter several days ago:
"Monday I lost a gold watch which I valued very highly. I immediately in-serted an ad in your lost-and-found col-umn and walted. Yesterday I went home and found the watch in the poxet of another suit. God bless your paper."

Visiting Around

Shesh! Don't Let Henry Wallace Know

Sh-sh! Don't Let Henry Wallace Know!
(Roxboro Courier)

A sow on the farm of Mr. Talmadge
Daniel gave birth Friday to a litter of
sevenieen pigs. When it is considered
that ten or a dozen is a large litter,
sevenieen saumes unusually large pro-

AND BO ARE SOME TORY COMMENTATORS AMONG U

Soulf Not Her Vice

(Mrs. Sallis Mac Carter, Monroe Journal)

Uncle Abe, you only guessed one of
my quistions correctly. That one was
that I have two giths. The answer for
the rest is: I will be 37 years old
Wednesday of this week. I was born
in 1994. I have two boys. I do not
use anuff in any way.

(E. V. Wilkins, Smithfield Herald) (E. V. Wilkins, Smithileto Areaso).
Riding a bicycle is fine exercise
and one or two business men have inaugurated the custom of riding to work
on the bicycle. Dr. Whitehret
tried it the other morning but has not
been seen trying it again.

Shrimp is the Fandest Thing He's of (Santord Herald). To Seabrook Jones, shrimp constitutes the greatest engoment in the . A strimp is the zentih of a main's desire, his case to tune of hearthreak and his passageway to the hereselver. But next to shrimp, he stakes pigeous.

By REYWOOD BROUN

,66,

BLACK POPCORN

POPS WHITER THAN WHITE.

Or course, it wouldn't be feasible or constitutional or popular, but I wish self.

Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley

WHAT WORD WILL EQUAL

104 17 99 IS TAKEN FROM IT

ANSWER TOMORROW

CHEBBIE COHEN 23 YEARS OLD AND A WIFE AND MOTHER S

AS AN 11 YEAR OLD PUPIL!

HOAKED A PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR 4 MONTHS

Woolwich School, Lanton, Eng. 1937)

No Flag For Fascists

SHE ATTENDED LESSONS DAILY AND PLAYED WITH 10-YEAR-OLD GIRLS OF HER DLASS.

there was a law providing that nobody could carry an American flag without Lincoln Steffers, after a long life of crusading, deeded that he had wasted time in going after individual bosses. it. And before an applicant rea permit. And before an applicant re-ceived permission he should be required to show a rudimentary knowledge of what the flag symbolizes. No man has a right to go around flaunting the flag unless he has comprehension of the general purpose and aprit of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. this an going after individual boss. This was just hydra hunting. He fi before he died that salvation could found only in getting down to the roc of the man in power and discoverit the soil and sources which made hi postible.

Independence.

In the hands of hoodiums the flag can be a dangerous weapon. It stands for too much to be suitled by the Rehmonous. Hayane has no more right to distribute the esta-rapanged banner to his dupes and henchmen than he had to supply them with machine gums. It goes deeper than mere irony that thugs with flags should assemble to throtte the most executed of democratic rights.

the soil and sources which made him poosible.

Who pulls the sirings to make Hague struit Why do church dignitizates at on the platform behind him when he speake? And will associations of findustrial leaders ever, declare against him at their conventions?

But most pertinent of all is the question as to just how doing the Freisdent of the United States is going to refrain from declaring for freedom and against the buily who holds a high post in the Benocratic oranization. Under such leadership it would be possible to muse free men and women all over America. And the shout could be leud mough to pierce the hide of Hague.

America must apeak out and speak out soon. The nation should say, "You, Frank Hague, turking over there, take your hands off our Ref." the most exential of democratic rights. The mob which was regimented into Journal Square in Jersey City constituted the most dangerous Nari demonstration which this gation has yet known. I think there is mail doubt that there would have been bloodshed if Representatives O'Conneil and Barnard had attempted to hold their metion. Naturally, the office-holders were out and their friends and their friends and their friends.

General Hoke's Soap

Friends.

FARSONS AND LARGE ARK
GUILTY HERE ALSO

But Ingue was able to lay his powder
train into more remote places. Just
what have the various clerites who endorsed his plant to say for themselvers'
And what excuse can be made for the
labor fakers who ordered their menbers to support the Maria? It is not
true that one who wears a Legion cap
has the special privilege of taking the
law into his own hands. Men who
fought for their country should be the
last to take up arms against it.

A good deal off distillution has gathered General Hoke's Soap

(Col. Warren Far, Liacoln Times)
General (Robert F). Hoke was not only
a miditary gentia, but he was a very
practical and resourceful man. An instance of his great rommon-sense was
called to the attention of General Lee
in the latter years of the war when
the supplies for the Bouthern amy
were running ahert—food, citching,
medicine, ergrydning; the solders were
undermoutshot, ragged, ditty, many of
them suffering from scurvy and other
disease caused by uncleantiness. At a
conference with his commanding gentcrait General Lee received a complaint
from General Heauregard that he could
get no soap for his men. General Lee
reptifed, "Why, General-Beauregard, you
ought to know that no one is able to
get any soap; the supply has long since
been exhausted." Recurregard's repty to
this was, "General Hoke always has
plenty of soap."

At this, General Lee saked General
tives if he had soan, and where did. A good deal of distillusion has rathered around the phrase "To make the world safe for democracy." And, even so, it is a better alogan than "To make liberly impossible in the United States."

COMMENTATORS AMONG US
FUTURAÇIY, Hague can hardly afferd
to win another such victory. Members
of the system which made him and preserved him are beginning to frei that
perhaps he has cone just a shade too
far. At he eleventh hour some of the
most reactionary commentators are beginning to shake a warning finger at
the boss and say. 'Have a heart,'
Frankle.'' A light ahound atways be left
in the window for the saylarer, but
dome of the very people who now condemn excesses of lingue ladd year,
hological groundswak for his
paign against 'the Communitation'
You can't now dragon's tech and this was, "General Hoke always has plenty of 3001."

At this, General Lee asked Ceneral like if he had soop, and where did he get it. "I make it, sir," said General Lee as to how he made scap, General Hoke froutled Lee and his generals to ride over to his, camp and he would show them how ho made scap, Arriving at the camp of General Hoke's command they were shown, placed about the camp, a lot of old-fashloned sah-lioppers, from which the "spirit did not show them the camp, a lot of old-fashloned sah-lioppers, from which the "spirit did not showed the other. Bouthern generals how be used old carps of leather, bough, presse of any kind, and anything she which contained the slightest quantity of oil or, srease, to make odd-fashloned tre-sangle to was very poor soop, of course, but it pairs against the Communistic.

You can't sow dragon's teeth and
then complain because you get no
illace. And what has happened in one
society can happen in tive or ten and
in time sweep across a nation. It has
probably been a mistake for foce of
faccism to concentrate so much alten-

Earlier Days

C.C. SEE

LIVES IN LINDSAY, OKLA

MHORNED.

SCREAMER AIRD WITH A HORN ON ITS HEAD AND SPURS

ON ITS WINGS

Person.

45.4

BRAZE

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

MAY 12 1942 IS TEARS AGO GENERAL JACKSON DIES

The death of Stonewall Jackson on unday last was as unexpected as it is deplorable. He was beyond all question the most popular man and general in the Confederacy and probably no man since Washington has ever so filled the hearts of his countrymen. His great steeds won for him universal applicate in the Con-federacy and in Europe and made him of all others the terror of our consists. It may be that he was not steed to BU the place which Lee has filled, and prob-ably Lee is not the man to fill Jackson's place. But each in his own sphere seemed first.

sevened first.

Everybody spoke of Jackson as the hero of the war. Only the day before his death the best of the Richmond papers rather shocked in by the declaration:

"We have no fears for Jackson. Jackson will not die. There is work for him in do—peculiar work which none can do for him." We must not forely of course, that God works by instruments: but the idra that one special instrument—any one man—is necessary to this accompliatment of the Divine purpose, is reached by the suuden death of one who we were told was not to die.

—Taystreville Observer.

-Fayetteville Observer.

MAY 13, 1838 100 YEARS AGO DOINGS IN PHILADELPHIA

DOINGS IN PHILADELPHIA
The Abollionatis have succeeded in
engendering a bitter feeling of hostility
between the whites and the free blacks
in Philadelphia. The city was, we understand, in a state of very high excluences
in consequence of some murders committed by blacks upon white men, and
it required all the force of the city authorities to keep the peace. Guide and
good feeling have not prevaited since the
burning of Abollion, Mail.

—Payrtteville 'Observer.

Gal From Our Country

Gait From Our Country

A little year going around has it that
holty felly then rebuised his git companion for drawing on her glores as thuy
sees waiting along the street, "Where
I cause from," he said, "the may would
just as soon see a girl put her shookings
on hy public as her glores," "Runit" and
the girl, "Where I came from they had
a darn sight cather."

A Second Immersion (G. C. W. Carolinian)

Because the president of Georgepayn Dollege, Kentucky, has been haplised only once he is in danger of losing his job. A conservative element of the tist council which controls the c