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TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1938

Our Mistake

here are a lot of people around seem to be laboring under the ression that John L. Lewis took sawful lacing in that primary tion in Fennylvania. Ourselves, had thought so, seeing that none for Lewis' candidates were nonand that all of Mr. Earle's
But it turns out to have But it turns out to have in an egregious error. Mr. Lewis is it is. Defeat? Nonsense! Twas imaging victory! Thus Mr. Lewis.

the goes on, minimum philadelphia and Pitts-ingh feem the picture, Kennedy Mr. Levis snope candidate for ferance) carried the rest of the

Well of course. But when you minate Philadelphia and Pittaigh, you eliminate some 3,000,000
pple — or about half the populaof Pennsylvania. More than eliminate the part of Penn type enminate the part of Finite mains where industrial labor is theavily congregated, and so the part of Pennayivania in the Mr. Lewis was expected to most heavily.

Crime Ware in Chinatown

Somehow it embarrassed us to read the arrest and trial in Recorder's part of the four Chinamen the cops sight ambling Sunday night. They we sitting around having a friend-jitide game of what looked like embloose, with Chinese pieces but the American money changing ands. The stakes couldn't have seen very high, since two of the Chi-seen were only issuadry helpers; at they probably weren't making a they probably weren't making

nut they sat together, a little d, perhaps, but displaying sothy amiability with which s-Americans indicate their seits to be friendly and accommo-sting, and is conform to the cus-siting, and is conform to the cus-ma of the country. The officers one that stand and told, somewhat hamefacedly, we'd think, what the kinimose were run in for. The faminose were Exhibit A. The Chi-ses didn't take the stand. They said a sayling much to say, and saides, they couldn't have said it is Roghish if they had. So they ast smilling broadly and, we choose to Rink, tolerantly.

maining protonly and, we choose which, colerantly, if he judge was sympathelib. There same a supply a good of the colerant anything else to do but to find been guilty, but the Judge knew that the laws against gambling are asitise laws if they are enforced to be letter, and can be used merely in harasa people who aren't doing behavioral properties of their neighbors any tarm. So the Judge and, "One-half be costs each," which was a skimpson; and returned their dominone. The cost of the control of the cost o

edom Means Freedom

i frankly fascist party is taking in in Canada and bidding for pular' support on anti-Jewish, th-Communist grounds, with a separative state as their ultimate It has been coming along fo It has been coming along time, especially in Quebe. The lature of that province last is made it lilegal for an owner building to let it be used, by unnists, and prohibited the fing of Communist "propaga" in any form. Later, Quebec military and continue of the province o per in Montreal and a room-

of opinion carries with it the light in an opinion which may be atterfy repugnant to the best thought and the bost circles, a traism which most people have difficulty is getting through their heads. But when governments begin to abridge this freedom, with the consent and the approval of their constituents, those contituents often wake up to find that they have leopardized their own liberties and ascrifteed their right to any opinion except that which is cooked up for them in more government office. Canada hant yet had the ex-

Canada hasn't yet had the ex-Canada ham? yet had the ex-perience, probably won't. It is facelist are comparatively few and un-important. But their appearance strongly auggests the wisdom of re-storing democratic principles in their entirety, no matter how hotly the Canadian their their ex-tension of the companies of their ex-tension of their ex-

A Callant Stand

A Cattain Stana.

The Crechs this last week-end lived magnificently up to the high reputation they enjoy among the family of peoples. Acting with both determination and circumspection, they demonstrated plainly that they mean to rule at home, where they are the orerwischening majority, and that, while they want desperalely to avoid trouble shroad, they are prepared to resist to the last dich foreign encroachment on their soweriegnets. It was unfortunate that the wo-German subjects of the country were killed at the border, but foedings are inevitable in such casea, these men most certainly had it comfigs to them, and the government

these men most certainly had it comling to them, and the government
cannot fairly be blanned.

They did something else, these
Checha. They demonstrated that
fascism can be stopped by a grainle
backed by some reasonable forre.

Mr. Hiller lant through with Csechaslovakla yet, by a lot. And the prospects that war can be eventually
avoided are probably not too good.

Nevertheless he has suffered the first
check of his career. Neville Chamberlain slood up in the liouse of
Commons yesterday, and, grinning
like a Cheshire ext, tactify took berlain slood up in the House of Commons yesterday, and, grinning like a Cheshire eat, tacitly cook credit for that check. But that was a particularly shabby piece of political duper? The whole record shows that he has been trying to force the Checha to give in. And what they really did was to defy him along with the German. It may be true that his warning to Hitter that England would back France had some bearing in the case. But it didn't have much. Hitter knew already that Zingland must. back France, and so did the Czecha. And It is these last who really deceive most of the credit for first daring to call Adolf Hitter hand.

Careful. Statesmen!

The wage-and-hour bill looks to

The wage-and-hour bill looks to be headed for passage in the House — without a Southern differential. If has aircady been passed by the Seniate — with a Bouthern differential atte — with a Bouthern differential and Bouthern members of the House are represented as hoping that the differential with the restored in Country of the House of the H

erer level the party in power may choose.
But in any case, we incline to beflier, as it is said the President
filment believes, that the Southern
differential should be restored.
Whether there is any natural reason
why wages in the South should be
lower than wages in the North we
don't certainly know, but that the
ability to pay wages is lower in the
South we know all too well. The New
Englanders, at least aquesar to be-Englanders, at least, appear to be-lieve that there is fundamental rea-

Englandera, at least, appear to believe that there is fundamental reason for a differential, for they are reported as frankly supporting the billon the ground that identical wages
in the two sections will give their
own manufacturers a decisive advantage. And it seems fair to feed
them out of their own spoon.
But in any case, there is certainly
good social reason why the differential should continue — why it should
be aboilshed piecement and very
the aboilshed piecement and very
that their ore many thousands of
their ore many thousands of
their ore many thousands of
their ore most of them Necroes—
in the South who hold Jobs which
may be described as marginal. They
are such Jobs, that is, as may easily
be combined with others or done
away with entirely. They exist only
because they can be filled cheaply.
And if wages are raised to the point
contemplated by the present House
bill, many of them will no longer pay
the employer and will certainly be
aboilshed. It happened exactly so
under NRA. And to Univer thousands
out of employment in order to raise
the pay of come others does not seem
to us to be a favor to Labor or anybody else.

Obviously

(Syracuse Herald)
A superintendent of nurses in Kanasa
first attes the patients at her hospital
ton't aak for pirity nurses. A hunbred to one it's a manual institution.

WHAT MAKES JIM BUNGLE

By Hugh S. Johnso

By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON—At is any to suppose
that Jim Purity, on his ewn steam,
was ast enough to sick his best into
mus ast enough to sick his best into
mobile and take the risk of supporting one UIO candidate, Tom Kennedy,
and opposing the other on some theory
of pleasing both the Democratic orgenitation and the GIO. Neither would
fif, Parley carlier have backed into the
New York situation so swwardly, If
left to himself.
Jim known his notities ton we'll But

New York altuation so swewardly, It let to himself.

Jim knows his politics too well. But he is no longer daking steps on his own motion, he takes them when Towany Corroson commands. Towany is amart but he lacks political experience and he has abother purpose. He never picked an outside chance two years before a national convention and guided him to two overwhelming elections, as Mr. Parley did. But as an architect of the Third New Deal, Mr. Corcoman instals on asying who shall represent it in Congress. Mr. Parley in no longer the actual chairman of the Democratic Committee. Mr. Corcans in achievand of an installed emi-pire—the Third New Deal Committee which has outside the Percentalic Parly. to try to build his party to its greatest strength in the various attace and Congressional-districts. Therefore, he never tree to detate candidates to the local organizations, who may split the party. In Mr. Corcorain strategy this merely incidental to a flerer purpose—to get Congressmen who will vote as Mr. Corcoran asys they must vote, and to punish all those who do not.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN THEIR PURPOSES

Mr. Parley's aim is to create a party.
Mr. Corcoran's is to create a fuebrer.
There is a difference here as wide as
the poles. In the first test of Mr. Corcoran's policy in a state where there

nin poles. In the fact the Action corrant's policy in a state where there was a rest centest, it didn't work. If the state of Pennsylvania is lost to the Democrate, they can thank Mr. Corroran for it.—almost exclusively. In the state of Jowa, the Coveran hiack bean has been handed to Benstor Oilliette, who was sleeted for two years in 1996. He voted eaghant the court bill. Mr. Corcuran says he must go and has pushed Representative Wearth into the race against him. Mr. Wearin—a good man—is said to be using an endorsement by Dob La Policite to appeal to "all good Democrate" and a chummy photograph of himself with Jimmy Photograph of himself with Jimmy Roseweth. Mr. Sailey would Jimmy Boosevelt. Mr. Parley would never have invited such a split. Agri-cultural Iowa, a traditionally Republican state, is temporarily Democratic with its tongue in its check and only by virtue of Mr. Wallace's gentle rain of checks. Mr. Geroran may here turn in another Pennsylvania.

There could possibly be such a litting as an intermal explosion. Mr. Parity is a good soldier but he is sito a purphooded frishman and there is a limit to the length to which that breed can be booted. It is cenceivable that instead of allowing himself to be forced by unofficial advisors to say what he does not think and do what he does not sprove, he might say. This is my show and while I am liter I will run it." Just at this stage of the game it is doubtful whether they would care to jettleon Jim. To do so would surely cause a split in the so-called parity on the eve of an election. Of course, they would get him later— There could possibly be such a thing

party on the eve of an exection.

Of course, they would get him later—
say a month or two after the elections.

Jim would find himself with so many
stilettos of Third New Deal apostate
Republicans and other insiders sticking Republicana and other insiders sticking out of his atturdy shoulders that he would look like a pin-cushion. Maybe Mr. Parley would prefer to be a pin-cushion and get it over quickly than to be a football and be kicked continuously.

When and if he soes, it will be with a record of useful, faithful and able party service which has few parallels. Not only did he put Mr. Roosevelt party service which has lew parallels. Not only did he put Mr. Rocavelt where he is, but he has taken more raps for his king than a whipping boy and suffered mote in silence than the neglected mother of a wiful son.

Visiting Around

Rain Check
Column, State Port Piloti
Week-end fishing parties are requested
to bring along their Sunday parts so
that they will be able to go to courch
if the weather is like what it was on the
isth.

Growing Into Yorng Ladies at Last (Princeton item, fimithfield Herald) Last Priday night the juniors gave the emiors a banquet representing a crular. The girls were dressed in crening towns and the boys were dressed in white duck pants and dark costs. Everyone seemed to enjoy the occasion very much, especially the girls who were getting a thrill out of wearing an evening gown for the first time.

Waich Mary's Dust Watch Stary Bust
(Mary C. Hirsh, Monroe Journal)
Talking about dust, there's one good
thing about it, some of those people that
like to follow you on Stunday nights can't
do it now . . . goods!

Letters To The Editor:

Unfair Taxes On Margarine Injure-South

Product Furnishm A Market For Cotton Farmers And A Cheap And Good Food For Poor

Dear Bir:

Dear sit:

Viscount Aster calls our attention to
the appliting number of Americans win
are suffering from mainterlifton. Harry
L. Rephine testifies before a Rouse
hearing that 800,000 American smallion,
comprising 20,000,000 persons, are receiving some form of public assistance.
And Gowerner Pitti La Polietta of Wismonth, in launching his third party,
denounces our planned, essently of promotivation.

duction.

It is pointedly invoked that Governoo.

La Youlette, in Genouading our planned accretive or production, about the the chief executive of a state which long has championed the failurement selfuth program to restrict the sale (and the production) of margarine. Wisconstin impaces a 15 cents per pound tax—atmost a 100 per cent tax—upon the sale of margarine. This has killed the sale of the product in Wisconstin admissible of the product in Wisconstin and the sale of the product in Wisconstin and firstic and puntitive restriction on its production.

production.

Recognizing this, U. B. Senstor John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, recently deleated on the floor of the Senate that "the scarcity doctime originated in his (Gerernoc La Politete's) latta of Wisonain," Continuing, he said: "Recogning the course of Gevernor La-Poliete, I rejote to anticipate that he will promptly proceed to have repealed the Wisconsin tax on margarine, which was intended to restrict the distribution of agricultural commodities."

was intended to restrict the distribution of agricultural commodities."

Benator Bankhead's remarks are typical of a new attitude on the part, of Congressmen and State Legislators of the South toward discriminatory taxes. They see feat realizing that these taxes are prejudicial to the welfare of their farmers and that towincome consumers. The South's producers of cotton-seed, peanut and soy-ben oils are being deprived of a market for their oils in the form of margaring, and the South's low-income consumers are often unable to buy margarine because of the many realizative laws and sace soverning flassie. But the South's me waverness of these facts is not yet spercedors of the facts in the South's new awareness and facts of the country. They come a sea of the country they wave the season of the sections of the section

of other accitons of our country. They little realize, that these selfasme discriminatory laws are prejudicial to their Jaw-Income consumers, and lo their beef and pork producers whose fals are used in margarine. Why embhasig that low-income consumers are deprived of this food product? First, it is obvious that millions of them suffer from lack of a balanced dictary, and accond, the use of margarine—margarine that is made entirely of American farm products—would fill a deficiency in their dictary, It is a low-cost product which they can purchase if it is not subjected to can purchase if it is not subjected to can purchase if it is not subjected to discriminatory faxes, and it is a pure and nutritious product. Margarine, like butter, contains about 3.500 calories per pound and has a digretibility of about 97 per cent.

ROBERT A. WILKINSON, New York.

A Last Year's Editorial (From The News of May 24, 1927) CURFEW

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It is night—last fisturday night, specifically. The fam are in the grandstand, having a lot of fun, and the baseball teams are in the field, socking that
old pellet, as the sports writers would
nay. The home team had raced around
the bases and had it from to its credit,
and the visitors, the Pertamonth Cubs,
had doen to leas. The score was tied
and the crowd was in there demanding
of the home team one run, just one
more run to win the game. It was the
tith inning. The clock showed 11:30,
and then 11:40, and (the teams battled
on. It was one of those trar minutes
in baseball when the crowd was getting
double its money's worth.
And then the hall players quit. They
walked off the field and packed up their
bals. They left the crowd disay in the
air and the scored tied. The Gity Council's Sunday Bioc Law had alrepted in almidnight Saturday and the game was off.
Thus the citizens were saved from
sometiting or other. Silir, isn't 11?

inus the citizens were saved mething or other. Silly, isn't U?

Growth of a Statesman

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(Columbia Record)

When Governor Olin D. Johnaton describes himself as 100 per cent for the

New Deal he is approximately correct;
he did not go along with the other New

Dealers on the Federal anti-lynching law
but even the court-packing bill could not
stump him.

But it would be insecurate to say that
hims been a New Deal Governor, for as
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hims been a New Deal Governor, for as
chief to the control of the series of the control
in the himself of the series of the foreign the control
in the series of the General Assembly
he took pride in the State's balanced
budget, contrasting with the New Deal's
deficile. He second of the General Assembly
with a State deficit in prospect.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley



IN THE SAN FRANCISCO CHINATOWN TELEPHONE EXCHANGE:

CHINESE OPERATORS ARE TRAINED TO RECOGNIZE THE NAMES OF THE SUBSCRIBERS WHETHER THE NAME IS GIVEN IN ENGLISH OR IN THE 5 CHINESE DIALECTS. The S.F.Chinese Telephone Book is Handwritten!

Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

NO GENUINE WRITER EVER WANTED A PROJECT

WANTED A PROJECT

As for the "writer's project" - I cannot, to save my life, see how a writer's
project can even be inagined in terms
that make sense. The shale can foater
the afts in right where the product
can be collectely consumed. It can
substitute the decoration of public buildings; it can substitute state thereir;
it can organise and, substitute public
contestina.

rchestres. But when it begins subsidising writers.

But when it begins subdiding writers, it is treading on extremely dangerous ground. Because the writer deals in ideas, to subdiding the expression of ideas will almost certainly lead, in the long run, to subdidining the expression of the "right" ideas—If the project ever gets out of the guidebook slage, cland guidebooks have nothing to do with writing. They are compilations, a guidebook project should be called a pade and not a writer's project. The writer project hould be called a pade and not a writer's project.

a spade and not a writer's project. The writer needs paper, pencils, a roof over his head and an adequate amount of food. If he really a writer, and has these primary needs supplied, then nothing on eath can keep him from writing. For writing is, to the writer, a terrible whip and a form of soonewhat generalting self-indulgence. If indigent he needs re-lief, but he docun't need a "project" and if he really has anything to say, he will about a noticet as he would the

The WPA And The Arts 'By BOROTHY THOMPSON

THE avolution of the Pepper-Coffse i two sine. The WPA artistic projects bill which has been recommitted for residion to a biscommittee is instruction and important. This bill is called the Pine Arts Act, and it as the piece is to purishe for the continuation and modification of the Federal Arts Projects, ariginally slarted by the WPA. In the course of the hearings many criticiann harts been heard from the groups of people who will be affected by it, and it has undergong great amendment. Not has it yet cracked a fineal form. Altythe who can write a sentence, not necessarily a grammatically correct ons, can call binuell a writer. Anybody who has ever walked on in a high school performance of The Royal Family can eath himself an actor. Anyone who can do finger ameans with water colors can call himself a sator. Anyone who can call consell a painter. This bill provides that the present lucky incumbent of jobs with Federal relief projects are to be blankeded into the new projects at a minimum wage of \$30 a week, regardless!

amenoment. For his it yet rescuest a final form.

Several modifications are cheering, the preaming, or beclaration of Policy in the original bill, said, apropose the Pederal Arts Projects, 'During the entire history of the ration and up to the lime of the creation of these projects, the arts were the jesticuty jurander possessions of the few, and were not made available to the majority. Works of art were confined to privately incorporated museums, difficult to with and to the completely incorporated museums, difficult to with and to the completely incorporated museums, difficult to with and to the completely incorporated museums, difficult to with and to the completely incorporated museums, difficult to with the control of the control of the completely incorporated control of the control of the completely incorporated the control of the completely incorporated the control of the completely incorporated the control of the completely incorporated the control of the con

THE NEW BILL LEAVES OUT SUCH BOOKY

OUT SUCH HOOSY

This, and most of the rest of the preamble, was a rank appeal to demagoguery and the most arrant nonsense. As far as muste is concerned the people of the United States have access to more good and great muste than any other people on earth.

with very few exceptions our treas-tire houses of painting are open to the public free some of the time, and this holds for private as well as public callections.

collections.

The new bill spares us a Marxist lecture. It also eliminates the proposal
of its predecessor to confine the administration of projects to include the ministration of projects to income due finester, music, literature, the graphic and plastic arts, the dance and to panels selected by the frade unions—in other words, to turn the administration of the taxpayers money over to the unions.

to the unloss.

That was a terrible idea, a fearful and wonderful mechanism for setting up tax-supported rackets.

And, finally, this administration was to be set up as another independent authority tied to nothing and responsible to nobedy. The new bill publish projects under the Department of the Interior, which is a good place for them.

BUT ITS AIM REMAINS

SOMEWHAT CONFUSED

The present, bill provides for the bodily transference to the new administration of all people on artistle projects set up by the WPA. As far as I can see, it this makes permanent jobs originally set up for purposes of relief. This ought to be changed. The framers of the bill ought via make up their minds whether, they, are providing for the relief of the indigent or whether they are contributing to the cultural standards of the contributing to the cultural standards of the contributing to the cultural standards of the contributing to

Earlier Days

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

MAY 24, 1663 75 YEARS AGO THE UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY
Some and reflections gips out of the comparison of the annual commencement of this renerable institution which will take place this week, with that of three years ago — the last year of peace. Then the senior graduating class comparison is not to be supported by the senior graduating class compared to the whole class of the green year. Or those, death has claimed three retimes—Batte, Winsdow and Wooater—young men noted for purily and character and area attainments. At least four of the other fire—if not the whole five—have seen hard service in the field. How many more of the \$5 points to arms in defense the sentence of the \$5 points to arms the sentence of the \$5 points arms to a the lamented Lutterloh, is in his grave.

—Payetterille Observer.

MAY 14, 1838

PATRIOTS TOTALLY DEFEATED
Accounts have been recived this moreing from Canada of the settly defeat of the insurgent force in the resignation of the Short Ellis resterday, and the capture of their standards and ring leaders. A large body of troops and 800 Indian warriors had been previously collected in their rear. It is said that there are many will most probably be tried by the strid countrantable and be accounted forthwith. All the communications across the river have been suspended, and the boats drawn up to prevent the secure of any partles still furthing in the woods.

—Expetitiville Observer. DETAMBLE VALLED REGISTAN

Peculiarities Of

By F. Romer

CALVIN COOLIDGE

NICICAL. "CAL" had a visitful fordness for being appreciated for his quietly wored chuckle-mists to solemn subjects. Those who indicated they understood his occuliar desire to be liked for his wit were this ones who got the longer audience and better interview.