Small Farms

Aided By Tax

Dear Sir:

Throughout the Bouth there are literally thousands of farmers who depend on the selling of cream and butter for their ready cash. Also throughout the Winler months this is often their one source of moone. The tax on margarine silhnough not as heavy as It should be has helped keep the price of butter at a level where the average small farmer can produce enough cream to market profitably. The growth of the dairy industry in the South has increased the purchaship power of the farmer several hundred per cent. This average layman who buys butter substitute in any form its hurting no one but thinself because for every pound of substitute that he buys he is stilling the purchasing power of the backbone of the nation—the farmer.

The Southern farmer cannot gr

The Southern farmer cannot grow the aw materials for the butter abustinuse profitably. The prices paid the farmer for such raw materials has not yet been equal to the cost of raising it. If, however the markets on these raw materials were such that the producer could make a decent profit the cost of the substitute (margarites) would equal or even exceed butter.

The sale of margarine has done more to cripple the purchasing power of the farmer than any other one thing. When butter prices were high the producer was buying at a rate that literally brought property to the merchanta and everyone the farmer came in contact with. When the average cream producer can sell his products at a profit file purchasing power is felt throughout the whole mation.

The makers of margarine have told

The makers of margarine have told the same story often, how the people of the United States are suffering for a butter substitute. That is, the last thing, any one has ever suffered from. They do not lell the story of the tone profits in the making of margatine for the one person—the manufacturer.

N. O. GARLSON.

It was my pleasure to visit your great

adds three conditions must be eliminated in the South and the hosiery workers

(This letter came to us from Pottsrille, Pa, without a signature. But since it came from that state, we are waiving our rule and publishing it.—Editors, The News.)

THE SEA

By Maude Waddell

The sea is a mother who rocks her
child,
With a soothing song of rest,
And you hear her murmur sweet and

Deep down in a pink shell's breast.
And a sailar's love for the occas

And she gives them food and rest.

And a haven after their stern lives

yoke, Folded close to her breast.

He Thinks Unions Will Damage The South Dest Sir:

On Margarine Enables Them To Sell Butter At Profit And Helps To Make Nation Prosper



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That Mystery Again

e United States is committed by to the purchase of silver in world teta until (a) the price reaches an bunce or until (b) it has on \$1.29 an bunne or until (b) It has on hand a third as much shree as gold. Current world price, after four years of indomitable buying, is less than 43 cents, a far cry from \$1.29. Current II. 8, stere holdings, after the spending of millions of good hard dollars, nowhere near approach a third of our gold holdings for the simple reason that our gold holdings have consently increased.

iantly increased.

And as for wint we are going to do

cith all this expensive after, now
hat we have got it and are attil geting it, no man knows. No one preends to know. Seventy-one recopized economists, including such
non as Ayres and Kemmeter, have men as Ayrea and Kemmerer, have found the contentions originally advanced in behalf of the allver-buying policy to be demonstrably "invalid," and they have urged its abandomment. Senator Bailey this week introduced a bill to discontinue silver purchases, except of silver mined in this country, by June 30, but this bill will get nowhere. And that's the curious part of the whole silver business, for while nobody can be found to justify the policy, the Govfound to justify the policy, the Government won't listen to motions for

Protecting A Congressman

It was "protective custody" into which Congressman Jerry O'Connell was taken at Jersey City last night, the same kind of custody in which Mr. Hitler specializes

We need not, however, believe that Jersey City as a whole was a party to the crime. It was all carefully organized. One Hught Kelly, secretary to Boas Hague's stooge Governor of New Jersey, Harry Moore, called a meeting night before last and organized it.— announced flatly that he'd have his American Legion gain on hand to see that the Congressman was denied the first of American rights— that of fire speech. Meantime Boas Hague remains Tier-Chairman of the Democratic Astional Committee, and the President of the United States, who could have him remove for a mer not of the head, does exactly anthing. We need not, however, believe that

A Brand-New Plea

With the jury's acquittal of young murder of his aweetheart, a new ples is given uncodified standing in Amer-

muraer of his aweetneart, a new poes a it is given uncodified standing in American Jurisprudence. It takes rank c along with the unwritten law and the sort of self-defense that was g claimed by the Kennucky Oarr boys in the ran from them as fast as his legs could carry him.

Obviously, Donald's attorneys had to think up a new one. To put a pistol to the heart of your love as she lay with her eyes clased, chattering b on to keep herself from screaming aloud; to pull the trigger only to find citat on the same of the sa

that would hardly come junder the head of self-decease. And the un-written has would not have applied, since the unwritten has would not have applied, since the unwritten has he not to have he had been a some despoller of your wite or your daugher. In fact, for Donald's altorneys even to have mentioned the unwritten has would have been extremely tactless, not to say a downinght faur par, for the despoller in that courtroom was the accused himself, Donald Carroll 7s, father of the child in aid Carroll Jr., father of the child in Charlotte Matthlesen's womb.

Charlotte Matthlesen's womb.

No, a brand-new plea was badly needed by young Donaid, and the Jury's verdict indicates that his attempts the young in March by request — not a mercy killing, you understand, but a killing to obraite the embarraxament of people's finding out that a boy and a girl had got themselves a baby illegitimately, a killing to do sawy with the mother of that child and the embryo itself, a killing to do sawy with the mother of that child and the embryo itself, a killing to daw the girl from shame of that child and the embryo itself, a killing to save the girl from shame and the feeling of iragedy that was smothering her — go free, Donald Carroll! Thou couldst not have loved thyself half so well had thou not loved thine honor more.

Man in a Hurry

The President ix thoroughly logical when he argues that, under the system of taxation according to ability to pay, there is no reason why, a \$500,000 profit on stocks abould be taxed at the same rate as a \$5,000 profit on stocks. He makes sense again when he says that, under this same system, there should be a strong compulsion upon corporations to diagorge their profits instead of withholding them to save some large stockholder from having to pay thumping surfaxes on his individual income.

ihumping surfaxes on his individual income.

But the President has nobody to blame except himself for the repudiation by Congress of two basic income tax principles. Year after year, he has atreased the great importance of co-ordinating, the whole Federal tax system, and year after year, peremptorly and without warning, he has pitched Congress a ready-made tax bill and sald, "Here, boys: put this through for me before you wind up." The bill containing the undistributed profits tax is an excellent lituatration. It was not even presented to Congress until March, 12 to lowed on the heels of a new tax lower of the containing the containing the profits tax is an excellent lituatration. It was not even presented to Congress until March, 12 to lowed on the heels of a new tax lower of the containing the undistributed on the heels of a new tax lower of the latter late had even good befored. It was justiced through and forested. It was justiced through and forested. fore that fax law had even gone into effect. It was jammed through Con-gress despite its radical nature and admitted incutities, all because Mr Roosevelt, after four years of calling for co-ordination of the Federal tas system, was in a hurry fora new and completely different kind of tax.

completely different kind of tax.

It was another case of haste's making waste, the waste being the repudiation by Congress of taxation principles so sound that Mr. Roosevelt finds himself unable to sign the bill eliminating them.

Take Off Your Hat

A great man is dead in Baltimore You will not find his passing recorded on the front pages where politi-cians thrive. And it is unlikely the even Baltimore will soon get around to giving him a monument along with its men on horseback. He is Dr. John Jacob Abel, and it is quite Dr. John Jacob Abel, and it is quice possible that you never heard his name while he lived. For he was an uncolorful professor of pharmacology at the Johns Hopkins. But all the same, you and every man alive in the clvilized world are greatly in his debt.

He did many things, but he He did many things, but he did at least two things of capital importance. If you fell over in the street lodgy with a heart attack, the chances are that the doctor would fetch you back to life ngain with a shot of adrendime. And this man is the man who first boolated that suif, the hormone from the supra-renal bodies, two they structures clinning to your kidneys. A Japanese chemitat, Takemine, visited him before he and announced his work, ase what had announced his work, saw what had announced his work, saw what he had done, improved his process a little, and beat him to the draw by taking out a patent on the atuff, as Abel had not intended. But the credit of the thing belongs primarily to Abel.

And the second great achievement? If you came down with disuetes to-day, it would no longer be neer-wary for you to resign yourself to a miserable life and a miserable death in coma and convulsions. You'd gimply take insufus and lead a pleasant enough life quite as long as you would have lived in any case. Insufin is the isolated hormone of the listes of Langerhans in the pancress, and the etuff makes it possible for your body to carry on the disciton of the greating of sugar, necessary to your life. This man Abel isolated insulin. And the second great achievement?

Everything Under Control

Everything Under Control
(Dav Shik, Lealington Dipasch)
Will, we Patriotic Bons met and made arrangement for the preservation of
business, schools, the farmers, industry,
the church, the Patriotic Sons, all worthy
cilizens, and the like for the coupling
year. Bo the rest of you folia, who are
not fortunate enough to belong to the
order, can be at rest. We fixed everything up by making a number of resolulsons.

TWO WORDS ON A SPOT

By Heywood Broun

I ENNY OURANN, New York's Deputy
Mayor, is making a brave but produshy hopeless fight against the use of
'contact' as a verb. Technically, he is
cerrect, but the emolional idea are
against him. Indeed, I fear that his tactics are wrong and that he should build
up rather than ear down.

in rather than tear down.

It is hideously improper for one advertising man to say to another, "All right, J. K., it's understood, then, that I shall ity to contact X. Q. at his earliest convenience." But what is the poor fel-

The missing word must suggest i

BET.

MAY BANG IN BALANCE

I seem to see two strong men of the
buildog breed stiting in a smoke-filled
room arranging the desiling of some advertiling emple. Although they have
come together upon the strength of a
word inepty chosen, they are ordisorating upon a search for the mot justs. Bethe nonlearner has medic there must agree mutually upon some noun or ad-jective which will break down sales resistance and make the entire nati tooth-powder conscious. Naturally, the man who seeks to cor

naturally, the mail who seems to too set M. Q. does not come empty-handed it seems to him that he is the bearer of the magic formula. He certainly doe not enter the great man's sanctum with any ideas of losing. But X. Q. is a hard man, and he chews upon his black cigar and murmurs, "I wonder."

Hours, and even days, may clapse while the two att and pull for inspiration. No sound is to be heard but the ticking of the clock and the citcking of master minds. Then suddenly as if shot from a gun, one of the negotiators leaps to his feet and cries, "Eureka!" The contact has been made and the contract is signed forthwith upon the dotted line.

One can readily understand that "to meet" is an expression far too feeble to express adequately the spirit of such a dedicated assignment. The smoke-filled room gives me an idea for a newly minted word which would cover the altustion.

word which would cover the altonation. The man who aceks to contact the other principal has the same responsibility as the measurer made famous by Elbert Hubbard, and so I suggest that the original statement might will be amended to read, "All right, J. K., it's understood, then, that I shall try to Garciaze X. Q. at his sattlest convenience." But after that has been won and "to centact" has disappeared from the American language I wish that Henry Gurran would undertake another criticale.

I would have him seek to bar "termites" except as a reference to small insects which eat the woodwork of once; home. The most recent available figures show that 19 850 per cent of all political erators use "termites" one or more times in each address in describing upponents when they do not like, and the word is always flug out as If it were a brand new discovery upon the part of the orator of the evening. The man who seeks to contact the oth-

On July any pleasure to vielt your great city two weeks ago and I must say it is the "Priendly City." Tranks for your hospitality and sincersity. During my yold there I notice that the American Federation of Hostery Workers were reading to the Technoling their 27th annual convention. During the course of the convention consent on the preact whose amen I do not recall was imported into Charlotte to tell of the ideal continuities conditions that existed in Pennsylvania under union rule, and added insult upon your people by asying the action of the property of the convention of the convention of the control of the convention of the conve in the Solital and ne nontry when the signer a decent living. Yes, they will do in North Carolina If given an opportunity what they have done in Pennsylvanis. I speak now of conditions as the result of unifors in Pennsylvanis. I appeal to those who are interested to investigate shum conditions up here and get the true facile as they exist. edit.

Many, manufacturing plants are morlog out of Pennsylvania on account of
heavy taxes and union disturbances.
They are moving into your beautiful
state to avoid these conditions and to
bring to the people of North Carolina a
living and a period of prosperity. Don't
apolt the chances for three firms who are
taking your words of sections as sincerty attacking craits, prespirets, to come
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PORTRAIT OF A MAN WHO WAS BOUND TO BE FAIR

his hand to alsy her wrath.

"Don't shuse the termites," he said in multied tones from beneath the floor bearns. "I'm stur they have nobling personally against me. They merely happen to like my lumber." And he before he went to the telephone to aummon the exterminator he saided, "Live and let like is what I shays say."

Visiting Around

Yeh, and the Hispatch Probly Ain't Loding Any Subscribers in That Territory

(H. P. Bink, Lexington Dispatch)
The good people of Hedrick's Grove are lucky to have Doe W. McCulloch, The Dispatch circulation manager, for their Sunday school superintendent. He has a live wife organization there and is doing lots of good.

Not We Trust, Bedroom Curlains' (Jackson News) Mrs. Burgwyn was given a pair of col-ophane curtains for bingo priss.

Letters To The Editor:

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . By Ripley



Explanation of Today's Cartoon

THE ALTAR OF PAITII—A synapsuse in Wolps in the Government of Gradeo, Poland, nextr 300 years old, was built entirely of wood in the year 1645. Even the tools, that write used in the building wets not of rental. I was built entirely without failt Repairs necessary at a ration times were without any iron implements.

There is an old dewich tradition, according to which the synapsuse was created in order to lengthen the days of man, whice iron shortens the days of man, and never shall that which shortens life be relied out that the lengthens in the state of th

are dangerous because oil lodges. In the lungs, which cannot absorb it.

Capitain W. H. Pitts, who on May II. rounded out 42 years of service with the Charlotte police department and who last week became 70 years of ags, liet uil at his home. I'm just one of hundreds who exametily with him a speedy recor-ry.... I was also distressed to learn this week that T. H. Under Tom Merritt, who for years was City Julier said who retired a few years back, was articken with a stroke of paralysis at the home of his daughter in Winston-Salirm. Add to the list of Char-

Salem. . . . Add to the list of Char-lotie streets with attractive names: Litac Road. . . . Condolence to Miss Augusta Laxton, nurse in charge

Good Shooting (Greenbore News)
The report is that through March there were 111 homicides in North Carolina, nearly one a day, the rate being nearly twice that of Chicago. And there is so much more room in North Carolina in

A Bulletin Board

BY DICK YOUNG

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The ters just outside the door for the determ of the exceeding of most point of the detective' offices it is builtin board. It's one of the accessories of most pointer as the form of the detective' offices it is builtin board. It's one of the accessories of most pointer as the form of the form of the accessories of most pointer as the form of the accessories of most first glance it is built is orded thing of little interest but as you alop and gaze at it and let your yee rest upon its contents it becomes a gate that open along the desire of the death certificate of a four-months white buby, whose death its drams, pathers a reward of 10. There's a notice of a kidnaping—the Levine boy—that offers a reward of 10. Charlotte physician. Explanation was listed as a contributing factor. And the certificate was signed by a regulable form of the warming of the danger and death out-months white buby, whose death as due, according to the certificate of a four-months white buby, whose death certificate was signed by a regulable form of the warming of the danger and death out-months white buby, whose death continuing factor. And the certificate was signed by a regulable form of the warming of the danger and death out-months white buby, whose death out-months white buby, whose death out-months white buby, whose death of the warming of the danger and death out-months white buby, whose death out

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HOW A LADY IDENTIFIES TYPHOTO VACCINE

taking your words of welcome as sincer-by allowing exists or excision expansives to come-into your city and divently your plans by unionization as soon as they settle down. These firms are going to be an asset to your cities instead of a liability and should be protected as such. In conclusion allow me to congratulate your good paper on the editorial printed. I believe, on the evening of May 9 con-cerning these organizers. You must con-tinue them in order that results may be attained. Southern hospitality I find is sincere. HOW A LANY IDENTIFIES

A buson Negro woman timidiy moved into the nurses office at the Health Department—eased in like a barge moving into a slip. At the side was a bareforded by, a few feet high, his eyes rolling and showing a world of white. "Lady, I wants to git him some high water shota," asid the Ethiophan wistor. "High water shota," asked Misa Melita Team, office asidstant, in surprise. "Home's he affected?" "Him? He sint! 'Iceted no way, lady." replied the mother. "Well, what do you mean by high water shota?" We gire all kinds of vaccines but I never heard of high water shota? We gire all kinds of vaccines but I never heard of high water shota." Misa Team explainte. "You know, de kind they gives when de creek gila up and runs lind of shouse." was the explanation. "O, you mean the typhold serum," asid Misa Team, multing, as he recalled the Breith Department conducted a whole-side campaign of typhold immunistation when Sugaw Circk overflowed and in-undated the low lands where hundreds of Necroes live. wide.

And the taste of salt in the foam, is the love of her child for the mother's side,
And the call of a strong men's home.

For the seal's a mother to the fisher folk, of Negroes live.

A CRURCH WHICH HAS
A STRANGE NAME
There's a church in Charlotte officialty named Fire Baptised Holiness Church
of God, An saide to John Yan-

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raisigh MAY 24, 1843 73 YEARS AGO

POLAND

The Potish transvection continues to increase. In one district it has assume an entirely religious aspect. The people are strictly Catholic, and servail companies are led by the country clergy They have been victorious in several on gagments. The hero in one fight we pratter Machievite, who fell upon the Russian faith with a company of seythmen and turned the scale of electry. The Russian fiank with a company of acythe men and turned the scale of victory. Th more the insurrection increases the greater the outrages committed by th Russians. All classes are infuriate against their savage brutality. —Fayriteville Observer.

Earlier Days

MAY 12, 1839

MAY 12, 1839

MEMOVAL OF THE CHEROKEES

We learn from the Rutherford Oa sette that the removal of this tribe without diffuculty. The have been collected at Ross's Landing Fort Calhoun and Fort Ounter, where they will march on the first of Septembers. Some of the volunteer companie from Rutherfordion and Wilkes has been discharged and the remainder we expected in Asheville in a few days the discharged.

be discharged.

A great deal of dissatisfaction was produced by the failure of the governmento provide funds for paying the troop at the time of their discharge.

"Fayetteville Observer.

Kaleidoscope

(Los Angeles Times)

There may be no further point in buy
ing a bound atlas, as Europe is now defi nitely a loose-leaf proposition.

Peculiarities Of People



By F. Romer

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W. M. FULTON

INVENTOR of a celebrated device for temperature control, W. M.
Filton always carried a
two-inch pencel atto tied
to a knoestring around his
neck. "Howing this peneil handy at a thousand
add moment to jet down
adden ideas before they
could be forgotten," he
explains. "Gecounts of
most entirely for my success." He weed no dek,
his work being done
standing up all day, usually at a drawing table.