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Laurels for a Statesman

To Robert Rice Reynolds belongs
the dubious honor of having led a
brilliant fight in the Congress of the
United States to deprive the immigra-

tion authorities of any discretion in
the deportation of aliens who have
been illegally admitted to the
country.

Law for Sale
Mayor Daniel J. Shields, of John-
stown, Pa., says he is glad he has
arrived on charges of being a

Without Authority
Magistrate Overton Harris of New
York, is going to be investigated by
the bar association of the city by
the Hudson.

Smoking Out A Fox
By bluntly making it plain that
"whoever put his foot on the soil
of the country would meet gunfire,

Germany would resort to force...
And if that happened, France might
very easily go out of hand and jump
on both.

THAT TALK
ON TAXES
By Hugh S. Johnson
ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A gentle criticism
of the President's speech at Arthur-

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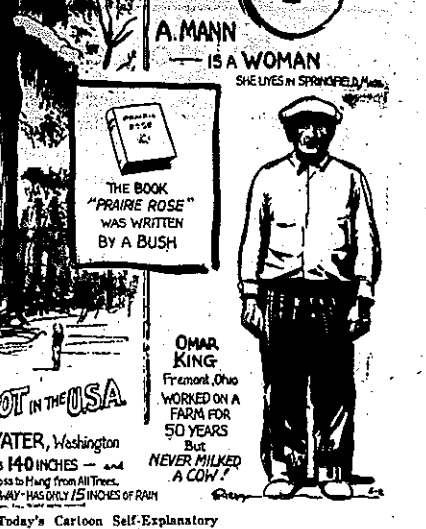
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By Ripley
On receipt, one with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.



OMAR KING
Fromont, Ohio
WORKED ON A
FARM FOR
50 YEARS
But NEVER MILKED
A COW!

Wages And The South
By NEWWOOD BROWN
THE fight for differentials in the wage-

THE fight for differentials in the wage-
hour bill depends, I think, upon a
fallacious argument. It is argued that
the cost of living is much cheaper in
some sections of the country than in
others.

The Happy Dog
(Glenn Roberts, Sanford Herald)
Miss Ann Coteman and her story of
the "Happy Dog." Have you ever heard
of him? She says that you are apt
to meet him just at dusk, and you can
tell him by the fact that sticks and
brush in his path pass right through
him, for he is not real.

Coming Epitaphs
(Atlanta Constitution)
"The number of lepers in the country
is placed at only 400." The figure, how-
ever, may run higher as the Fall cam-
paign descends to the personal.

Peculiarities Of
People
By F. Romer
DR. JOHNSON
DR. JOHNSON, who
compiled the first dic-
tionary, knew the futil-
ity of superlatives, for
he defined it, "But on the
way to work each day he
counted the pickets on a
fence he passed. If he
missed one, he could not
work until he went back
and counted them again
correctly."

Letters To The Editors
Moberly View
Of Dixie Wins
Warm Defense
Southern Worker Sees Report Of
Philadelphia As Being Well
Justified By Facts

Dear Sir:
I have noticed several reactions of re-
sentment with letters in two Southern
states. I feel capable of expressing my
view in connection with the subject.

Among our small circle of acquaint-
ances we may not know any cases as
extreme as some mentioned in the re-
port, but that a small portion of their
population, it may be true, are people
who own good cars and comfortable
homes, but if you want to get a fair
arrange, try making a survey of the
working class and see how large a per-
centage do not have.

Wheris Our Sins Come
Back To Plague Us
Dear Sir:
When I read speltly when view-
ing what the motion picture industry
calls trailers (which I don't know how
in the heck they figure those advertising
excepts preceding the showing of a pic-
ture can be called trailers, when the
words would be something like "An Un-
forgettable Story of Two Hearts Meeting
in Ecstasy," or "An Epic Struggle of Two
Souls Who Fought Their Way From Des-
pair to Ecstasy."

Visiting Around
Native Wit
(E. V. Wilkins, Smithfield Herald)
The recipe of Jack Ella, 81-year-old
Confederate veteran of Clayton, for long-
evity is "Keep breathing."

Let Us All Hope That This Justice Isn't
Blind
(Chestnut Grove item, Hendersonville
Time-News)
Mr. J. M. Justice has purchased a
truck.

And Besides, the Season's Over
(Oakland item, Transylvania Times)
W. P. McCall has returned from Okla-
homa where he was newly cast for a
job, he said he had decided his time was
worth more at home at this time than a
few weeks' work there. Anybody that
who live there the year around need
the job he would be taking if he stayed.

Earlier Days
News of 76 and 100 Years
Ago From Files in the
State Library at Raleigh
JUNE 2, 1863
15 YEARS AGO
GENERAL PEMBERTON
Jackson, Miss.—The Missalopian of this
morning publishes a speech made by
General Pemberton after three re-
pulses of the enemy. It is as follows:
"Soldiers! You have heard that I was
incompetent and a traitor and that it
was my intention to sell Vicksburg. Fol-
low me and you will see the cost to
which I will sell Vicksburg. When the
last pound of beef, bacon, flour, the last
cow and hog and horse and dog shall
have been consumed and the last man
shall have perished in the trenches, then,
and then only, will I sell Vicksburg."

Galantry—Maybe
(Margaret Spruill, Lumberton Voice)
One never knows how far some men
will go to be polite. But all who read
this will know in what language Frank
Moore went on Thursday last when the
golfers from Wilmington played on our
home base. Frank was teamed with a
lady golfer from the Cape Fear and al-
ways the gentleman, Mr. Moore allowed
Mrs. Toombs to beat him. And could
Southern gallantry go farther?