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Echo From 1912

discover by Dick Young's "Re-on Assignment" story yester-at the reason traffic lights in y work so that automobiles are d at every one of them is that all calculated on the theory urs are driven on our atrets at

now certainly, mates, that is a quaint theory. Has there been on our streets since 1912 which ed at the rate of 15 miles ar if We'll lay not. It may take in an hour to get fifteen miles on his Street, but that is fifteen miles p and go, whereas between the ing and going they move, with tacit approval of the coppers the way, at a rate of twenty or more, mostly more.

as a result, mates, the next hey come to is red and they o stop; thus jamming up traf-til it turns green. And when

A Plague of Silver

busy downtown New York went a cavalcade of ar-cks carrying \$70,000,000 in on. Vigilant armed guards guide, and the procession er all othe

In due course, probably, these 5,000 No due course, probably, these 5,000 mixe of silver brought over on the remain liner Normandis will make be a paid to the 10,000 tons to be seen in the 10,000 tons to be seen the military reservation at feet Funt. And once there, it will say there, since nothing is to be seen with this silver. It is neither to be minted into substidiary coins to be minted into substidiary coins to be seen as the basis for the same to the serve as the basis for the same control of market many to be the selection of the same to be seen as the basis for the same control of market many sorts to be delected.

f it at present world prices r, all because four years ago s fell a sucker to Western ar-s that to raise silver to some met of parity with gold would re-due this country's foreign trade and biduce prosperity at home. Long fines that theory has been aban-loned as fallacious, but the aliver teeps rolling in as the Treasury, acting under orders, continues to send good money after bad.

Crime and Rationality

Judge Frank M. Oyden, of the su-setter court at Oakland, Calift, told he American Psychiatric Associa-tion at San Franciaco Monday that my trestment of the criminal is all rooms. Apart from a few people who we betrayed into crime by unusual from the court of the court of the betrayed into crime by unusual frequency of the court of the least of the court of the court of the didde — the anti-social disease— the anti-social disease— the social court into an in-dided the way to deal with him is not off the way to deal with him is not off the way to deal with him is not off the court of the court of the least of the court of the court of the deal of the court of the court of the deal practice of giving a man con-toned of a crime a sentence of so of the court of the court of the saso-day years in Jall, where he asso-day years in Jall, where he asso-

Ny years in jail, where he asso-cas at close quarters with oase at at close quarters with one initials and becomes hardened in ways — of turning him loose on sit, again when his sentence is himpe hair completed — is about staticial as the way lumalies used by instead. They wilapped the general complete — is about and the site of the complete of the comment of the complete of the complete of the comment of the complete of the

making the firths so incomfortable that they'd dipart the boay and brain of the afficied bos. And when Pinel, the Frenchman, began to ap-

brain for the inflicted boss. And when Princi, the Prenthman, began to apply rational methods at Ricetre toward the end of the sighteemth century, he was almost universally set down as a creatpot and an atheist. But today everybody knows that an inance man is merely a sick men who has to be isolated until he can be cured, not by way of pruising either himself or his devils, but by way of protecting society. And perhaps we shall presently become civilized enough to deal with the criminal in the assme rational fashion.

Small Down Payment

There is a noticeable disposition in Washington to legislate on the installment plan, to decide upon an objective and enact laws saying, in objective and enset laws saying, infreet: "Now thit year we shall go so
far towards that objective, and formet year we commit ourselves to so
a little closer, and near year, etc..."
Social Security is a case in point.
The unemployment insurance tax
began at 1 x, increasing to 2 and 3 x,
in successive years. The odd age insurance tax is another. The rate
starts out at 1 x on both employers
and employees, stepping up to 3 x,
each by easy stages. But in the end
these taxes combined will impose on
towards the burden of a 6 x pay roll business the burden of a 6% pay roll tax, and on pay envelopes another

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The same tendency is to be found
in appropriations. Take Mr. Bulwinkle's bill for Federal sid to the
states in eradicating veneral discases. The money involved is small
polatons, but the method is typical
of the Congressional attitude that
mert year and the next the Tressury
is going to be better off than it is
now. For 1939, the appropriation
would be \$3,000,000. For 1940, \$5,000,000. For 1941, \$1,50,000, and
thereafter whatever sums Congress'
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Take the wage-and-hour bill. It is sponsors in conference have sought diligently to fix the minimum wage rate at 25 cents an hour the first year and arbitrarily to impose an increase year by year until it reached 46 cents. The best the Boutherners have been able to get so far is to limit the mandatory increase to one year, to start at 25 cents and to go to 30 the next year and to leave it up to advisory boards for various industries after that.

Well, it appeals to us as a sensible

Well, it appeals to us as a sensible Well, it appeals to us as a sensible procedure to start alony and work up speed. But the cumulative effect of all these reforms, especially the utilimate effect on the business machinery of a 6% pay roll tax and progressively higher wages and shorter hours, not to mention other Federal Incubi, no man knoweth or can now forcace. And yet the administration is committed to them in advance, having atractically saked for only a small down payment in order to get Congress's sig-ment in order to get Congress's sig-ment in order to get Congress's sigment in order to get Congress's sig-nature on the dotted line.

The fascist code which is growing up in the world seems to have as its prime postulate that the criminality of an action depends entirely on who

dees it.
Thus the day before yesterday the spanish Lonergent high command reported that 'the Reds (the Loyalty) with their usual criminality bombed Palma." Palma, capilla of Malinrea, is the Stalian air base in spain, and the bombing was carried out purely against the military objectives there located, and not against the civilian population. The bombing came, too, on the heels of a long series of bombings which were obviously carried out with no view to military objectives. Bombings, indeed, which were obviously and wantonly directed at the civilian population. Thus at Valencia has tweek these Insurgents killed and wounded 500 persons, most of them women lined up in the market place to buy their days food. And in another case planes which had been driven of from Barcelona by anti-aircraft fire deliberately unloaded their cargo of bombs on a little country lown which admittedly had no milliary value, and killed and wounded some 300 civilians. But the bombing of military objectives. Thus the day before yesterday the

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But the bombing of military objectives at Palma, according to the fascist account of the matter, is criminal, whereas their own mercliess murder of civillans is a defense of holy religion and civillzation.

A Target for Kicks

A number of farmers have nett-A number of farmers have pedi-tioned the Yance County Commis-sioners to discharge the County Farm Agent, complaining chilety that he showed "partiality bissed on politics" in making crop allotments under the new-YAAR. Under that new AAA, the administrative system of the old AAA and the 801 Conserva-tion act was preserved, and in that system county farm.

the administrative system of the old AAA and the Boil Conserva-tion Act was preserved, and in that system, county farm agents are a particular to the properties of the prope

production; and did not spens to be the ones to curtail; and this may be the trouble in France. Heretheless, in any method of parcelling out production parmin there is plenty or scape for politics and favoritism and imple mistakes, and that is one of the board objects on the board of the board of the country of the production parmin the country of the production parmin that executive how much of controlling prices by telling this farmer and that exactly how much they may raise.

RUBBING OUT THE REBELS

WASHINGTON.—Formerly, in ordi-nary circumstances, there was no moral reason why a President shouldn't express his preference in a Congressional primary. It was a question of politi-ral strategy, not political morality. The

al primary. It was a question of political stratesy, not political morally. The pressure of mere preference was not great. The danger was that the other fellow might win. That might double political commities, rather than strengthen political reincidules. It could weeken the party for coming elections.

But sween interferences are not in ordinary circumstances. Neither are these presonal Presidential preferences. They are impersonal punishments of legislators for volung convictions. Purities more, it is not party punishment for desiring to the enemy party and its doction contrary to their own party principles and loysity. There was nothing in the Democratic platform or policy about packing the Supreme Court or even about any such radical reorganization of government as was proposed. These things were devised by a small unofficial group, some of whom are not even Democrate, adopted by the President and sprung as a surprise affect the election, and they were contrary to party or principle. even Democrats, adopted by the Presi dent and sprung as a surprise after the election, and they were contrary to par ty principle.

NOW THEY PLAY POLITICS WITH RELIEF FUNDS

Pinally, to distinguish from the ordi-nary circumstances, the present devices of the Corcoran Benzine Board for the rubbing out of resisters to personal rule is the President's insistence on author-ly baidly to use billions of iaxpayer's money appropriated solely for the relief money appropriated solely for the select of human suffering—not primarily for that but primarily to punish or reward whole districts in a campaign of personal revenge and regimentation, and regard-less of its results in distributing relief unsvenly among innocent surferers of equal merit.

ceptal merit.

Patronage was always used but no such shoulth thing as this was ever before proposed. The cynical indifference of the Bennine Board to public protest springs from confidence that they can make it work. That reveals a ruilless political immerality on about the levels political immerality on about the levels political immerality on about the level and programs of Europe. It suggests that if they thought they could get away with its with machine guns rather than political polone, they would do that, loo. That is just another way of playing politics with human mixery, and regardless of with human mixery, and regardless of human rights.

BUT THEY CAN'T GIVE OKLAHOMA ORDERS

OKLAHOMA ORDERS

There are rumors based upon the President's proposed visits to contested States that this cheka has marked opponents of Senators Hartley, Bulkley, Van Nuys- and Einer Thomas for destruction, I know the States of Kertucky, Ohlo and Induan unity from visits and observation, but my human clay was digrad from the pits of Oktahoma. They send that the property of the p won't get away with it there.

won't get away with it there.

Its soil is no holler than the rest but
it is the state closest to the old realiess
pioneer breed. They still take their poliities seriously and sometimes tumultousity. It has usually been fatal to incture
or laik-down to these voters. I think it
will be fatal even from the throne. Purthermore, they like this confident on thermore, they like their candidates to be raw and ripping. Yessers will event-ually get the gate.

sail's get the gate.

Benaior Elmer Thomas is a nice, quiet, docile year-genleman. He has neither the heart nor the trappings of a typical Oklahona representative. The state is tired of him. Comer Smith, litse Will Rogern, has Indian blood. He is a foun-tain of picturesque political eloquence, a two-flated faither and he is not particular about whom he fights. He has replured Oklahona imagination and he is going to win this primary whether Mr. Rooservil gore into the state to endorse Elmer or not.

The President cannot say that Gomer is no New Deside. He is about two laps

The Precident cannot say that Gener is no New Desir. He is about two laps abread of the New Deal. The administration had better keep its imagers of that burs-aws. It will certainly get cut and it might uncover enother Kingnish. Mr. Smith lass many of the qualities of the late Hury Long.

Visiting Around

Don't Look, Now: We'll Give You One

(Pairmont item, Lumberton Robesonian) Fraimoni item, Lumperson Roossonian; Prof. R. L. Pittman has form away the blacksmith shop at the corner of Wal-nut and Cottage Streets and began work Monday morning on a building which will serve as a filling station and a cafe.

You Mean That Cold, Rainy Sunday?

(Winnsboro Mills (Iem, Winnsboro News & Herald)
The Liberty Holiness Baptist Church had a baptising on Bunday at Jackson Creek.

Senate Fight Promises Fun Over Border

Johnston-Smith Bout In S. C. Looks Like First Natural Since Pitchfork Ben

Dear Bir:

It looks like we in South Geroline are going to have pienty of entertainment during the hot Summer months when Covernor Olin D. Johnston: starts his months in the best Senator Cotton Ed At this time, it appears that the state

Boulth.

At this time, it appears that the elate is going to enjoy the hottest political is going to enjoy the hottest political is going to enjoy the hottest political campaign since Wade Hamplon and his Red Shiris attumped the commonwealth and beat the carpelbagers in 1878. When the Covernor and Cetton Ze bern to go at each other's throat, South Carolina citizensy will be treated to a force that the control of the contro President the largest majority in the sast mallonal election of any state in

the union.

Pireworks are going to pop between now and the primary the latter part of August.

Rock Hill.

The Darkest Hour Is Just Before Dawn

Dear fit:
Looking over some financial statis-tics, I was impressed by the showing that dividend disbursements by indusirial, miscellaneous and railroad cor-porations in the United States in the porations in the United States in the month of April totaled only \$183,000,000. Of that amount, the nation's rathroad, valued variously from \$20,000,0000 upward, paid only \$3,700,000 to stockhold-cr., Ylowever, the rathroads paid only a few hundred thousland dollars more in April, 1997, while the industrial corporations paid out seprosimately \$78,000,000 more that month than they did in April this year.

more that month than they did in April, this year,

In November, last year, the peak for dividend disbursements by months for the recovery from the 1930-34 depression was reached with a total of \$455,135,000 distributed to industrial stockholders.

There is nothing particularly exciting

distributed to industrial slockholders. There is nothing particularly exciting in these figures but they do show clearly another reason for the current measurements of the control of the to its end several months before that fact became generally known.

A Last Year's Editorial (From The News of June 8, 1937) DEATH OF A PIONEER

The explanation of Jean Harlow's audden rise to fame was precisely the same, for all her palpable feminary, as any ploneer's or any intrepid discoverer's, physical charms were manifest, by neer's or any intreplid discoverer's. Her physical charms were manifert, but no more soperhaps, than those of a haif-blundered other young Hollywood ladies beautiful of face and form. Her taken was no Jersa and not much greater than any number of young girls drawn out of the Middle West into the frings of pictures by the lure of great riches and outdont same raiher than by the urge of schills to express Heelf. Boh was luckler, germis to express itself. She was juckier, perhaps, in geiting a chance to play a part that set her well along the road to stardom, but if it hadn't been the so-

to stardom, but if it hadn't been the so-phiticiated picture. Holl's Angels, it would have been sometime site.

For Jean Harlow was, we say, w plo-ineer. She was the original platinum blonde, the uitra hold and flamboyant, eye-uppeal. A fair contidence and at se-best a mediotre player of more or less serious roles, the was the luxelous blonde. Italious, and she was never much more than that. She didn't have to be. She had nionered in a type and he started had pioneered in a type and ahe started a rage on the crest of which she was carried along far past the point where her histrionic talents could possibly have

taken her.
Which is not to geny but, on the con-trary, to concede her genius. She was the eternal feminine streamlined and simonised. She was Eve in Prench heels.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley



COLUMN OF HOSPITALITY—In the Middle Ages when inus were rare, the Italian towns had so-called Columns of hospitality standing in the plazas. The stranger arriving in the city would lead his horse to the column and statch it at random to one of the rings. Each ring belonged to a different prominent family in the Cown. And the traveler was allowed to say as a guest of that particular family during the time haves in lower. The family connection with a particular ring on the column changer every weak.

Navorable for the Senator.

GOLDSDORO NEWS-ARGUS: But, at Monta, the rote Manoock polled in spite of the fact that many Westerners therefore the war riskly in the East is charge which set against him rotes in an East which want to keep its proportion of Senators and its turn at Governors) seems pretty defallele proof that Bob Reviolds night have been beaten by a different candidate this year and quite likely will be beaten by somebody six years from now.

ENTRE THE FAMIO

ZER, V. TUBLINGTUN
SHYLEY STAR: The stage now appears to be set for another liquor fight
in North Carolina in the not too far dis-lant future. And there should be one.
For North Carolina has not met and has

not solved the liquor problem.

Impetus to the fight is given in the victory of Zeb V. Turnington of Iredell County for the House of Representa-

lives. Turlington was author of the now famous Turilington act of North Caro-igns. And from all reports he has lost little of the fire of battle where the is-sue of liquor is concerned.

STATESVILLE DAILY: No one knows

ENTER THE FAMED ZER, V. TUBLINGTON

Sizing Up The Returns A SYMPOSIUM OF EDITORIAL OPINION

RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER: | the comparatively unknown Easterner There was no issue in the primary; the Hancock, the result might have been less anti-New Dealers did not dare to make | Invorable for the Senator.

ne. THE RALEIGH TIMES: . . . The THE RALEIGN THESS: The importance of the properties of the post, loafs in the stretch, has a penchant for taking the outside course and whinhyling at the filles, but for all that has an exhibitating burst of speed in the stretch that endears him to his public. Against such a campaigner Mr. Hancock, whatever his merits, was outclosed, and the knowing public placed its dough on the Reynolds nose.

classed, and the knowing public placed its dough on the Reynolds note that the Reynolds note that the Reynolds note mode of the provides one more demonstrated this provides are a rote-cyclier, pilling up a huge misority over Mr. Hanock which must be accepted as a most completions tribute from the state to the induce Senator. HALITHORE EVENING SUN: Gatter of the state of the state

eems rather pale and flat by compari-on with such a fountain of fire as Hury Long, or even such a peacock as Jimmle Walker. For the notoriously prosale and Walker. For the notorbusty presale and pedestrian State of North Carolina, though, his election is a phenomenon of first importance. It is to be remembered that it is a re-election. There were many who believed that he was sent to the Senate the first time more or irea inadvertently—that is to say, by a state that did not fully comprehend what a playboy is. After alk years, however, North Carolina knows all about 'Own Beb' and planity likes what it has found out. Gardina know all about "Our Bob", and plainly likes what it has found out. HINSTON FIREE PIRESS: The Free Press has no criticism of the voters of the state. They have a right to their choice. This paper, however, feels that they have chosen tumblely a man who has in the fire years of his incumbency exhibited no peculiar fitness or qualifaction for the press of his incumbency exhibited no peculiar fitness or qualifaction for the important place of United Bitates Benalor. This paper between this time the benaft of a numb better qualified—man. He, tunfortunately, did not have the benaft of attactivelic equalisations to a sufficient degree to give him necessary pressing. The typical politicism's ward-hereting, back-singping, baby-and-presty-driking proclivities of his opponent were too much for that to overcome.

CONCORD TRIBUNE: Sentor Psy-

CONCORD TRIBUNE: Senator tolds has been nominated for another term at Washington and unquestionably term at Washington and unquestionably he will be elected in Navember, but it is to be hoped that from Saturday's primary he will learn a few lessons. For instance, that North Carolinians would prefer for him to be more a statesman and less of a play-boy; That Tar Heels would prefer for him to the distribution of the state of the west had been his opponent rather than

Earlier Days

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

JUNE & 1943 TS YEARS AGO FROM VICKSSING

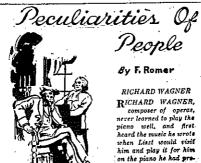
JACKSON, Miss. June 8-A scout Just from Vicksburg reports all is work-ing well. The men are somewhat wearled by lying in the trenches and being exposed to the sun, but are in good spirits. Grant is slowly advancing by building parallels, which are 400 yards from our puter works. There has been no general assault for ten days past. We have pienty of ammunition and provisions and the soldiers and citiprovisions and the solution and chi-zens are perfectly confident of the re-ault. Our entire losses during the series of ansault do not exceed 609. Heavy firing of mutetry and artillery was heard all day yesterday. Artillery firing

JUNE 8, 1838 100 YEARS AGO

SILVER IN DAVIDSON COUNTY STATESVILLE DALLY! No one knows better than Zeb Turdinston, that had in the ene for hundreds upon hundreds of dripping-wet vuters who cast their ballots for him, he would not be neglecting his law practice to go to Raleigh. And if he is wright for this support and mindful of its significance, we will put it on the scales when he is about the business of representing. This does not mean that these wet supporters expect him to compromise his long and erwhitul record of logship to the prohibilion causes as he has seen if. They know how he stands on this issue, the prohibilion daws thin remember that their vote was not meant as a mandate to lead a crussed, or go of it is America.

SILVER IN INAVISON COUNTY

We have received a beautiful specimen of native silver found in one of the shafe now being sunk in the lead unies in Davidson County. We have not learned the extent of this new discovery and cannot therefore say anything definite concerning it. It is known that alters is generally found in combination with lead, but seldem found in north quantities as to justify the expense of expension. The offers in the present state, however, is not in combination with the lead but in its native wight state. The locatity where the discovery so made has not been sufficiently developed to slow what may be expected form the vein. We hope, however, it will prove to be extensite.



RICHARD WAGNER

composer of operas, never learned to play the piano well, and first heard the music he wrote when List would visit him and play it for him on the piano he had pre-sented to Wagner.