

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940

Double Lenience

Which In This Case Ran Directly Against The Law

In County Recorder's Court yesterday, a man up for drunken driving charges was given a lenient sentence by the information, through his attorney, that in May, 1939, for the same cause, his driver's license had been revoked for twelve months.

Judge Howard was impressed. He found the man guilty, but, varying his habit of passing out of sentences to second offenders, he let him off with a fine of \$200.

Apathy

Mob Spirit Is Plainly Still With Us Yet

In Atlanta there lived a barber who was known sometimes to get drunk and beat his wife. There were laws and courts in Georgia to deal with those who fence. But a gang of marked hoodlums gave a chance to release their bestial itch for brutality, kidnaped the fellow, flogged him to death.

The murderers are still at large. The coroner thinks they had a sort of excuse for their crimes. The Georgia Solicitor-General is very vocal about his militant determination to apprehend the guilty, punish them. And—the Ku Klux Klan in Atlanta hastily announces that it had nothing to do with it, disapproves fingering and sentencing, will aid in apprehending the criminals.

Good Reason

If Finland Makes "Peace" Britain Is In For It

The British have good reason for their obvious alarm over the negotiations for "peace" in Finland. If the Finns accept the Russian demands, they are done for as certainly as was Czechoslovakia when it accepted the Munich sell-out. A great part of the Manchester Line has within the territories demarcated by Russia. And of course the Russian domination will be a part of the price exacted.

the Balkans. For the small nations of that territory are probably going to conclude that British promises of aid are too precarious to be depended on and hasten to make what terms they can with Hitler and Stalin. And when that happens, there is a very good chance that Mussolini will decide to come to the aid of his ally. Red-alliance or no Red-alliance, on the theory that Germany is going to win the war and that if he comes in on our side, he'll get a huge slice of the British and French possessions as a reward.

Altruism

Only Noble Motives Moved The Boys To This One

They were all actuated by the very noblest motives—the those Senators who tried to talk down the amendment to extend the Hatch Law to state employees who draw part of their pay from the Federal Government.

Both smitten on the attempt to purge George Tyndine & Co. And both have backed all New Deal bills, no matter how much they invaded States Rights. But the Hon. Claude explained that Edgar Hoover, the FBI chief, has publicly denounced the boys in the Miami territory for aiding and abetting gambling and prostitution rackets—in the great embarrassment of the sheriff, seeing that an election is at hand in Florida. And sheffs, as Claude did not say, are not Federal judges. He is that, to take it out on the man at the top of the party organization says, Claude Pepper for falling to help it off.

As for the Hon. Minton, his heart, he said, just bled and bled at the sight of the millions of boys in the Indian. Two Per Cent Clubs were to be denied the privilege of kicking in to aid the good old Democratic Party and good kind Paul McNutt and good kind Sherman Minton, while all the fat cats went right on exercising the franchise. The boys in the Republican Curiously, Tyndine sneered with him.

Not a word, mind you, about anything so crass as the fact that the boys are all beneficiaries of established party organizations. The boys in the organizations are state highway departments, welfare departments, etc.—departments whose employees are all paid in part by the Federal Government.

Exodus

Some Strong Judges Join The Other Floeing Finns

When the ship is sinking the rodents which have fed on the grain in its hold are to take to the water and swim for it. That ancient convention was never more strikingly illustrated than by what is taking place in Louisiana. One after another the members of the old jury Long cabinet have been deserting Earl Long as he sought desperately to hold on to some part of the power built up by his brother's of the unsavory memory. And now it is the Supreme Court of Louisiana.

For years and years that tribunal, packed with Huey's stooges, has almost invariably voted 4-3 in favor of the Long gang whenever its acts were challenged in the courts. But now the four stooges have suddenly run for cover, and the court is in the hands of the old jury Long cabinet. Long is making a plea for a permanent injunction against the books of the State Conservation Department to investigate.

It is probably the pay-off. For if the Huey's news newspapers in their greed, those hoodlums, though dynamite to blast the Long gang for good and all. Sometimes it looks as if a gang like Huey's is too solidly established ever to get rid of. But it never works out so. The very fact that the members know that it is based on crookedness makes them extremely vulnerable they carry a haunting fear about with them all the time. And once a single crack is made in the power of it, organization, that fear takes charge of everybody and the machine crumbles like a broken levee before a Mississippi flood.

Labor Act Battle

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON.—Obviously one of the large domestic controversies for some time to come will be that of the Wagner National Labor Relations Act. This average person will do well to consider the whole question with unprejudiced judgment.

There are questions are raised, many of greatest importance. One water strikes at a vital spot concerns the Smith-Connally act. The government is opposed by the minority that the law be amended to insure to employees the right employees must more freely with their employers.

Enforcement Is Often Downright Absurd

To illustrate the attempts by employers to intimidate their men, the Wagner Act made it an unfair labor practice for an employer to refuse to bargain in good faith with an employee organization in their field of self-organization and collective bargaining.

That has been contained in ridiculous instances in some cases. I know of one employer who placed on the bulletin board in his office a statement of the concerns of his employees. He had a number of negotiations in progress. The purpose was to correct any misunderstanding in the minds of employees who were not members of the negotiating committee.

William Green cites a case in which this provision was invoked to crack down on a sub-forman, called John Lee, who had a number had a right to talk with other union members. He was a member of the union, a CIO member, who turned him in as a spy.

So both Green and most employees' organizations are not sufficiently guarantee free speech concerning industrial relations. The act says that it is an unfair labor practice for an employer to refuse to bargain in good faith with an employee organization.

Wobbs Aren't Going To Eat Anything

With the free exercise of the right of opinion, it is not accompanied by acts of threats of discrimination, intimidation or coercion.

Vegetable Garden

Now is the time to plant your vegetable garden. If you are present you ought to be able to read a few ounces of soil, of the desirable soil not already occupied by flowers, ferns, lawn, terraces, concrete, etc.

Fussal Or Helper?

R. F. Beasley, in Moore County The Charlotte News is running a help department for the Finns under the title of "Huey's He" and "Huey's He" is a character who sent in \$200 but didn't want his name divulged. He makes an interesting case in the ultimate analysis—and that requires collaboration between the employer and employee, and a steadily working atmosphere.

A Lot Of Habit

The Rev. C. D. Leggett, a speaker in the city of Charlotte, has a hen that will lay no where but in the egg box in his store. He says it is a habit that he set up the egg from that hen. Every day she slips in the store in a quiet, dignified, and exacting way to the egg box and lays, then goes quietly out and never looks back.

Anything That Looks Like Another Seabiscui?



Letters to the Editor: Blames Women In Jobs

Dear Sir: There are today 17,000,000 women occupying positions in this country and there are 16,000,000 men out of a job and can't get a job. This is a condition that should not exist in a civilized country.

Third Term? Here's Chance At Five Dollars The News wishes to call the attention of its readers to the fact that another letter-to-the-editor contest is now in progress. For the best letter received in answer to the question noted above a prize of \$5.00 will be paid. There will be no second prize.

Her Diesel And His Strange Fate Dear Sir: In this era of turbulence a flag on the horizon, some one who 21 years ago made it possible for us to see the horizon again.

Side Glances

Now is the time to plant your vegetable garden. If you are present you ought to be able to read a few ounces of soil, of the desirable soil not already occupied by flowers, ferns, lawn, terraces, concrete, etc.

Visitin' Around

Aln' This The Cry Of All Honest Men? ADV. SHEETS MEN. I have no objection to my being in home and do housework. Apply 506 Stanton St.

Watch Out There, Hugh, It's Leap Year (Silver Hill Item, New Bern Tribune) Hugh Bell Morris and Misses Mary, Ruth and Maud Hinnings and Eva Scott attended the show at New Bern Saturday night.

Daymare (20 Years Ago, Daily Record) Glenn Carter's horse got scared at a big ball of snow, near Kappa, Sunday, and ran into a wire fence and got badly hurt.

Maybe Rhyel Got Dropped It (Rutherford County News) Mr. Vernon section was sweeping her yard the other day and found an old Civil War bullet about six inches long. The bullet had some powder in it.

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A Slice In Cheese

By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON.—Tom Dewey's farm speech was lifted largely from Olan Johnson's column for a Republican platform. Both were apparently beautifully written.

In their critical aspects both were masterpieces of unentertainment. The said his has not decreased it. It has greatly increased it and his other administration policies have vastly decreased the possibility of consuming it. In doing what he has done, Mr. Wallace has spent billions. I hate to criticize him because he knows more about it than anybody who attempts to discuss the subject. He is as sincere and intellectually honest a man as there is in this Administration. I am so convinced of this that, if I were a Democratic President, on the first day of his term I would have him for the job. Mr. Wallace would be my candidate for the job he now holds. But I wouldn't let him have his way and I would carefully suggest that we find other places for many of his associates or advisers—possibly poking smoke through holes in doughnuts.

THIS IS THE OLD STANDARD HOUM! Both Olan Frank and Tom Dewey have disclosed that they don't have any special interest in the farm problem. After careful study of their offerings, I am inclined to believe that they don't even suspect anything about it. What they have given out could have been said by Herbert Hoover and much of it was said by him in 1932 and earlier—with disastrous results. They suggest to the farmer that he ought to return to the farming care that the Republicans gave him in the seven years before 1932.

They might have added "since the Civil War." If they knew the workings of the farmer's mind, they would know that their stiff is in cheese offered to a mouse imprisoned in a cheese-baited trap. That mouse doesn't want any more cheese.

They Want To Go Back To The Tariff

The burden of both their songs is that all that is needed to help the farmer is to help industry, and that what he needs most is a high tariff. We have got to help industry—or go the way of Hitler and Mussolini. But tariffs do not and cannot protect the farmer on his surplus crops. They are a subsidy paid to industry by an impoverished agriculture which simply cannot and will not stand it any more.

Only the North Sea can solve the mystery of the accumulation of Diesel's H and H submarines. No doubt, rest with the underwater flotilla of related wreckage. Other victims will join this underwater armada of wreckage until some day the North Sea will truly have the blood bath.

However, to Diesel can be accorded the heroic status of glory. Civilization, with its manifold ultra-streamlined mechanical devices, has reached the German Engineers like the Twentieth Century Limited and the Titanic of the sea, the Normandie could never have been possible without the brain of the Prussian. The Diesel engine has advanced the Western world in such a way of progress, that man can control this progress only with difficulty.

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