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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940

Wasn't it one civilian to a \$500 bomb that the German and Italian airmen averaged in Spain?

He's against anti-allen laws, such as those so loudly proposed by Robert Rice Reynolds, he tells the House, on the ground that to pick out a special group, of the population and make it subject to special pensities is to open the way to exactly the sort of thing we have seen happen in Nazi Germany. But then he goes on to say that the shouters for such laws are the victims of misapprehension. Allens don't have more crimes than natives, they have less. No anti-allen law awuld reach the most dangerous enemies of our society.

inc. most, usingerous ententes of our so-leity.

"Zail Browder is not an allen; Prita Kuhn is not an alim; Al Capone is not an alien. He might have said Couphin-of the Ku Kita. Kin., etc., Pelley, etc., too! If a criminal alien were setting out to phinder America or overthrow the American Government his first move the American Government his first move the American Government his first move the protection of American citizenship. Any smit-alien law designed to compel aliens to become citizens under threat of penalties would not save us from hardship to hundrest of thousands of sober, industrious, etd-rily people who came here too late in life to meet the educational qualifications for citizen-ship."

It is all so obviously true that it ought

It is all so obviously frue that it ought not have to be said. But I Mr. Barton actually thinks that what explains the upproars of most of the saticalien leaders is simply misapprehension of these simple facts and this simple logic, then he is a very naive person. If they don't already know it, they could easily know it. They don't want to know it for the good reason, good from their standpoint, that it would not be good politics for railying the 190% Americans.

Concord's Library Election Sets Pace For Mecklenburg

Of interest to Macklenburg County, with its special election on a 4-cent Li-brary tax coming up May 25, is Concord's setion on a 3-cent tax for the same pur-

action on a 3-cent tax for the same purpose.
Only two or three cities and counties in the state have taken the Mecklenburg view that appropriations for maintenance of libraries are illegal without a vote of the people, which indeed they appear to be. At any rate, proceeding on that assumption, Concord's city fathers cut their library off.

The Cannons, we believe, kept it going position as justiced with the control of the propriation of the held, which

was done this week. The registration for this election was 1.428, and the tax carried by a vote of 1,241 to 187, or about

7 to 1.

It may be that this one-sided expression is not to be duplicated in Mecklenburg, but it would certainly seem to indicate that the people generally set store by their libraries and are willing to tax themselves to keep them open.

Trial Jury Passes On

The Word To Grand Jury

on separate occasions.

Mulling over the invoived and very in-

vard Street, three blocks from Indepen

grand jury or the District Bolicitor. no saurance that either would do any-thing about it. This time, however, the grand jury has a ready-made case to

until an election could be

Mot Tip

Forerunner

Mr. Barton Apparently Believes Everything Congressman Bruce Barton of New York is laboring, we fear, under a mis-apprehension of his own.

He's against anti-alien laws, such as

Trusting

#### Dream Stuff

In Fact, We Kind Of Bedassle Ourselves

Bedassle Ourselves

One thing more we meant to say yestriday about Lawyer John A. McRae's
peech on the subject of shum clearinee. This good citizen oughthir to conjure up
dream house and then lose sleep beaisse nobody is collecting taxes on it.
Something like that is what Mr, Mctase did. He estimated that the City and
Jounty would lose some \$40,000 a year in
aisse, which they waive, on the two local
nousing projects. And running that
gave on out to 50 years, Mr. McRae arlard at 34,355,450, which he classified as
wheldy.

Multidy it is, we know how to hedge il but about \$37,000 of it. That is recruing to the status quo, by going to the time when there were no new Homes and no Piedmont Courts. there were no taxes texcept about a year) coming in from the sites are developments, and of course no

of these developments, and of course no hance to be waited on condition that the Government would make a loan for the erection of low cost housing here. And if the City and County had refused to waite taxes, they would have saved \$2,436,400 over the next 60 years. Or would they?

## Men In Masks

Senators Refuse To Be Known By A Vote Of Record

By A Fole Of Record.

The Senais passed tistelf a hilliondediar (almost) (arm bill yesterday, 220)500,000 above the President's budget estigates, even more above the amount.
Bard by an economy-minded flouse.

Th fact, with this one swipe, the Sensite knocked economy for a loop, so far
as this seaston goes, yet strangely enough
the very Senators who put this bill over
may come home and brag to their constituents how they worked with might,
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lower appropriations.

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The Benate rules do not require a record vote even on legislation of the first importance. Benators may put others demators on the spot by demanding a roll call, but Benators to cutterly frowns on so draute a procedure except under great provocation.

That provocation apparently was missing from the climas of the debates on the farm bill; in any case, its finel parage was by once vote. And so Senator So-and-So and Senator This-and-That have correct ou to their farchs in the most

have covered up their tracks in the most definitive action of the whole seasion, We'd give a pretty, for instance, to know how that champion of economy, Senator Bailey, voted on this bill.

#### Affair At Sylt

It May Have Sounded Worse-Than It Was

Conflicting oddly with the eye-witness accounts of Dankh residents mear the Dankh residents mear the Dankh of Sit, the story of the three American war correspondents who were shown over the place indicates clearly that the touted raid, retailution for the affair at Sean Flow, was a first.

The, immediate rishing of the firstlish growth twentum was understandable. It

The immediate relation of the British over the renture was understandable. It was daring in its conception and marvel-tona in its execution. The natural story to tell of the radio effectiveness would be a good one, and a taste of their own medicine for the Nais.

But this pardonable exagecration does not secural for the version of the Danes, who actually saw, or thought they aw, amount of the destruction wrought by the British bombs, the whole sky over 30:1 changed to a sea of fire," the air base and its equipment undoubtedly rendered succlean.

three American correspondents ush-dower the place to back up German stentions — Sylt is doing business at a same old stand. One building 'an irmary, the Nazis said' was demo-ided. Band dunes were pock-marked

d... Sand. dunes were pock-masked, bomb holes. Another amit build-showed "extensive signs of damare." havoe? It simply want wrought. Let it may be that what the Danes and heard while the raid was going and what the American corresponts saw after it was over, are not enjied, which were the way over, and of this masky must be retainly look and sound have the position of the world with every live. end of the world, with every liv-ature certain to be utterly de-and every structure completely



of the jungle do with some question whether it will survive in the, forms which modern Europe has known. Take of an Teaster peece the control of the control

IN A MOOR FOR FACE
From the Alhed point of view
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indication, that a Berlin-RomeMoncow deal is being made which
will lay a vastly enlarged and
attentioned axis of dictation down
and Russia serve as feeders for
Oermany, both being technically
monthelightens and in a position
indirectly to draw goods through
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NOT TO OUR LIKING
This Administration, while technically neutral, is sympathetic to
the Allied cause and is not likely
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pando with the purpose in having Secretary Early discount current party and the property of any proposal that may come from the axis also in the immediate future, and to nullify their propagands effect. The White, House statement and Prime Minister Chamberlains "Right on speech to the House of Commons were made Namidaterously." speech to the House were made simultane

# Dog Washing

Like a gust from the Roatin Twenties came stories in Superfor Court Friday-stories of speakeasirs with their hard-stories of speakeasirs with their hard-stories of speakeasirs with their hard-storie for the stories of speakeasirs with their hard-stories of speakeasirs with the hottle, of poter-town drinkine bouts, Lusty stories, those, told heutstaingly by witnesses charged with "clipping" a sucker of his money on two separate occasions. Molling over the house When a man has washed dogs over a long period of years it is only natural that he should seek to rettire from the job. A son is the logical successor. But the son must be approached with care Muling over the involved and very indefinite account, the trial jury had no
other recourse than to bring in a verdict
of not guilty. The prosecuting witness
simply didn't have the evidence. But
that jury, foremanned by John H. Viesers, did something eize — it brought in
an additional recommendation 'fixit the
witnesses be held for grand jury investigation of the two alleged speakeastes
flourishing in the first block of W. Breward Street three block from Indrense.

must be approached with care must be approached with care to mot blust out. Go wash the dogs. Instead, look at him administic Remark upon how he has grown burgers that he is probably a good deal stronger than you. Let him defeat you in some simple that the stronger of t

# Peace Talk Letters to the Editor: Fades Out What City Boys Miss

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handy along win ine coos re"The country boy has a better
chance to develop a Christian character which is certainly incessary to really succeed in life. He
though the country of the country
toos when he lives no close to
nature, that he cannot help seeing
thin; the budding trees, the birds
to the country of the country of the
come waiting immatently for his

#### No Vacation From The Self-Education School

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tation, and regelables

At the same time he tends the

stock, cows, hogs, et cetera, and

that gives him more practical edu
cation. By linis method the cond
keep out of mischief than the city

boy.

When the city boy finishes his

school term, it is nard to find

supplying at all, it's as a paper boy,

a delivery boy, or maybe a cler,

in a slore. Nine times out of ten

lettin.

term.

He has plenty of time to get into mischief if he wants to, and he hasn't learned anything. There are a few boys from the city, and also from the country, who have well-paying jobs, but I still say mat the country boy has the betwell-paying that the country boy has that the country boy has ter chance for success.

—I. P. PLYLER JR.

#### Country Receds Strong Minds And Bodies

Diffide And Bodies
Deer Sir.
The byvared in the country
The byvarer chance for success
than the city byv. The success of
the country bey depends largely
upon the way he is trained to
work from childhood. Executiat
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that will prepare him for a successful life.

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ceasful life.

The environment of the country boy is much better than that of list city boy. The country boy down't have as many tempetations and outside influences as the city boy. He becomes better acquainted with the creative wonders which Nature harmonided.

c thy sen's have an an outside influences and outside influences and outside influences and outside acculation. It the creative wonders which fature has provided.

Let us turn back the peges of whitevery. There we find that he were those, who were soon and raised in/fine country. Great men like Abrikams Union and Andrew James and the better prepared for success because he is more efficient. He is trained to work from childhood. Thus strong minds and strong bodies are developed.

—DORIS W. HARTIS.

#### City Boys Made Out To Be Little Siesies

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Write Early When Space Is Plentiful

oor in the city or coun-oduced an one anything the of The News like better itters, it is more letters, ley will print all they

and they will print all they received. The state of the s

The topic:
WHATS REST AND WHATS
WORST ABOUT U. S. DEMOCRACYT
Contest closes at noon Saturday, March 20. Three hundred
words should be more than
enough, and all letters must be
printed over the real names and
addresses of their writers.

arr he has bestir which as the foundation, for every success, and too, he has learned that after all, it is a world of give and take. Allogather he will understand and unround the knocks and disappointments he will restricted along the read to successful and the successful and the successful and the successful and the successful along the read to successful along the successful along the successful along the successful and the successful along the successful and the successful along the successful and the succ country boy side by side, and no-tice the difference in appearance. See the huskiness in the country boy. He has been through the school of hard knocks. On the other side you see a boy who is ready to call for mother at the

reast to all for mother at the individual service. I think the country boy has the better change for success in life, because he has a job that never the country of the service of the large state of the service of th

#### Nature His Lab, Farm Animals His Pets

Dest Bit:
From a survey of public and private life indications are that boys raised in the country have a greater chance of success than their city countre. End of the country have a greater chance of success than their city countre. From their city country in country and the country have a country boy livra in the heart of nature. From thicknool he freely country boy livra in the heart of nature. From thicknool he freely country boy livra in the heart of nature. From thicknool he freely country boy livra in the heart of nature. From thicknool he freely country boy livra in the heart of heart freely hands greater next, and helds the calf from the cow white his mother miles. His contact with his mother miles. His contact with

—A. C. KERLEY,
203 Bouchelle Street,
Morganton.

#### Success Depends On The Individual

Offi and any opinion that the question of whether one shall succeed the country of the country of the country of in the clip does not matter, if he has the ambition to acceed in fifth at the boy who lives in the country or must the country of which the boy who lives in the country grows up in a more wholesome environment whan the city lad. He gets plenty of fresh are and summer to first and the country grows up in a more are and summer to the country grows up in a more are and summer to the country grows up in a more are and summer to the country grows up in a more partial poor of the country of the country grows up in a more partial poor metallic poor the country of the c

COULTICE.

Dear Sir:

The city boy has a far better chance of success. He is not shy like the country boy: therefore he was a success to the country boy: therefore he he can meet the public with more sase because he has been brought up amidst a bouw world. Utto he has seen and heard more. His experience with the ouldest world had taught him many leasons in he was a for industry.

—OLENN LONG.

#### Busy Hands Keep Boys Of Mischief

## Safety Wins And Loses

By Dick Young

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more sager to make the grade.

A boy rised in the country is spared many of the demphatical which he full the boy who is raised in it. To a boy intends in Merr years to make the city his home. I think the country prepares him to be a leading, uprjath citizen, because having had the advantages of living and breathing the wondexone can the foundation for every success, and too, he has learned that

A Farmer's Life Has

low.

But enough for trifling excuses,
Before snawering your question,
I must know what is meant by
the word success. For me it means
happiness. For others, money and
profit.

away with his country boy. He has a future which is hog luxurous, but sure. He lives with the land, and while farmers are never millionaires, they never starve. And a man who is able to make things grow, and earn a living with his

a man who person a living survey, and earn a living survey, hands, is happy.

—BARRY DAVIS.

City Boy Gets A Vote

From A Nice Country Girl

re.

In the beginning, for his associates
e has choice of the very best
r the worst, he being his own judge,
he schools are much better in the
ity. There is a much better edu-

City Boy Develops

Confidence In Himself

Its Satisfactions

estatement he fill the rail on the freed. That we had to the whole proposal was almed al-giving protection to the purpose of Councilman Baxters proposal for extablishment of a fire prevention bursau and for a survey to determine the adaquacy of exits and fire escapes on extesting butidings. But survely the people as a whole were not served when the sai a whole were not served when the ordinance to regulate the movement of these 3,200-gallon tankers was rejected.

these 2:00-failon tankers was rejected.

If. L. Taylor, altorney for ioms of the old dealers, who naturally opposed the measure, claimed that the transportstitum of gasoline by truck would want as a business retterprise if the ordinance were adopted. But the cruc of the whole matter was contained in Mr. Bud-on's statement, We've got to do something for the people. The interest of the whole people superfects the interest of the whole people superfects the interest of any other single group. Just'll k more any other single group. Just'll k more est of the oil oracers and transporta-any other single group. Isn't it more the responsibility of the City Council to protect lives and property of a large. sector of Charlotte citizen guard the business of s

All of us have to submit to regulation for the good of the whole. A man with analysos might object to guarantize, and it could readily be claimed that his personal interests demanded liberty, but the restriction on his movements are for the good of the community. What if he had to go to his office to look after his business? He wouldn't be permitted that privilege because in so doing he might infect others.

Business men rusaged in handling

In our urban existence, it is necessary for individuals and groups to conform for individuals and groups to conform to community lighter—to have to confided universets to 8s not to offender or change our neighbor. We griftly the four-refers, and when there is a situation that endangers the files of others it is the responsibility of the government, set up by the people, to step in and resisty or eliminate that condition.

tify or eliminate that condition.

That purpose was not achieved when Councilman Horis' ordinance governing the gasoline tank tracks was rejected by the Council in a sket-foliw vote. The rote was close, it was tied at fire all, and Mayor Douglas was called upon to break the tie. He did no by voting against the ordinance. These who supported the ordinance of the ordinance who supported the ordinance of the ordinance ord Boris, Hudson, Bides, Little and Ward. Those who voted against it were Mayor Douglas, Councilmen Baxter, Nance, Huntley, Wilkinson and Britt.

## DEPARTMENT HEADS

WRITE FOR MAGS

Two municipal department heads are represented in current professional journals. Existine Beatty, City purchasing agent, has an article, 'How a Confinited Purchasing Spitem Works' in the March issue of Southern Municipal News. And Charlotte's Budget Accounting Condolence in Miss Alice Orier, pr consistence in Miss Alice Orier, publication may be whose mather died last week. . . The Myers Park School is flag-conscious, all right. This Week I saw two flags flying from the school dispose. Old Olivy waved above the North Carolina fig. . Motorcycle Offerer Ballerithe is specing a Clerk Osbie mutacht.

### Visitin' Around

PAIN TOOT Never Be A Columnist

(Stephenson item, Monroe Journal)

Sometimes it's very difficult to write then there's nothing happening of im-

Not Much News This Week

(No. 7 Township item, Concord Tribune)
Miss Martha Cress of Rimertown spant
Sunday with Raiph Earnhardt.

Ain't Miss Blanche From Newbered!

(Stanty News & Press) Mrs. C. P. Palmer of this city, Mrs. Lawrence Spear of Minnespolia, Minn., and Miss Blanche King spent Wednes-Gay av Pinehurst with friends.

And If They Lose, Clarence Gris His Own Hale Trimmed, Eh? (Marshville Home)

(Marshville Home)
Clarence Grant, Marshville Barber,
great baseball and basketball fan and
rooter, might get a lesson from a barber
to Pennselvania who promised his home

# By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON.—It appr less likely than ever that per or any substantial moves in t direction, will result from

# NEITHER SIDE YET

PEACE AT THIS PRICK NOT TO OUR LIKING

FOR WAR SUPPLIES
Later on the same day, Mr
Roosevelt vigorously defended th
policy of selling American war
planes to "whoever can come and
get them"—meaning the Allie
For our own national defense, on

# Mr. Billonna