

EMBER ASSOCIATED PRES

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BATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938

Hose Certain the Cure?

Mr. Robert L. Johnson, former re-lief administrator of Pennsylvania, yesterday told the Republican pro-gram committee at Chicago that "the administration of relief to the needy should be returned to the States and the counter." and that "mill this is done ther will be no and to the present wastefulness and corruption."

end to the present wastefulness and corruption.

All right, it sounds fine. States Nights, you know, and the old Jeffersonian principles. We are all in favor of them. But nevertheless, the fact remains that "wastefulness and corruption" as practiced in the WTA is everywhere the work not of the Federal authorities in Washington but of state and county authorities. In the Kentucky case, for instance, is it Mr. Harry Hopkins and his immediate seatistants who are guilty, or the local administrators in the state? The Senate investigating joomnitiee says that it's the local administrators, and so do all the reporters who have looked into the case. What is Mr. Johnson going to do about that?

Lady in Distress

For 27 years Mass Myrtle C. Heywood, of Brooklyn (we discreetly refrain from enquiring if there is anything significant in that address) and substitute teacher in the public schools of New York, has been trying to obtain a position as a regular teacher without success, and now the asks the State Commissioner of Education to direct the City Board of Examiners to give her the desired license pronto and willy-nilly, on the ground that the board has disregarded the merit gystem, and shown "malite, bad system, and shown "malice, bad faith, prejudice, and discrimination." In retort to which the board says that she has falled 20 out of 28 examinations in the period.

examinations in the period.

At first glance that seems to dispose of Miss Heywood. And yet—and yet—we pause to wonder. However did it happen, when you think about it, that the lady could pass eight examinations and fail 20, all eight examinations and fail 20, all presumably calculated to give her cascily the ame sort of test? And however did it hoppen that having failed the 20 and being adjudced unfit to be a regular teacher, she was yet continued as a substitute teacher? And ah, now, we remember, too, the kind of idduct stuff that Schools of Education have decreed that teachers shall learn to the exclusion of anything which ever could possibly be of any use to anybody, and to the exclusion of the brainches they are supposed to teach. Could that have had anything to do with the case?

Come to think of it. Miss Hey-

Come to think of it. Miss Hey-rood may, for all we know, be an riginal genius.

Tempest in a Tempo.

take Mr. Howland Spencer seriously. but he does seem to be a hexcellent example of that purnity in the Opposition to the New Deal upon which we have remarked before. And, to any, the truth, we aren't aver that the President looks much better in that conteversy with Mr. Spencer over who shall have the use of the name Krum Elbow. You see it was this way. Once upon a time there was, a British merchant who came over to the Hodson River country of the control of the contr

for the jokesmiths, and the Presi-dent, in an ill-advised moment, saked the newspaper boys to speak of his place under the name of Krum El-

New York importer who is husband to the daughter of the late Oliver Harriman and the sister to Mrs. W. K. Vanderbill, — came in. Mr. Speners and tought the Kum Elbow was properly the name of his own state just across the river from the Rooserie's, and that moreover he thought Crosk's Paradise was a perfectly beautiful name for the Rooserie's later. Then to make that dislike thought Crocks' Paradise was a pricety beautiful name for the Bonserectly beautiful name for the Bonsefor the President more pointed, he
paratically, according to his own
then Runn Bonse to State, with
the name Krunn Bloom, to Fallathere byther, who was a state, with
the Negro voodoo man of
Harlem, in order that the laute
might ten to not a Heaven' directly under the President's nose.
And went on to tell the world that
Father Divine's crackpot notional
are far sounder than Mr. Bonsevell's
Mr. Spenier looks like
years-old in a screaming tantrum,
and is may making tantrum,
and is may making tantrum,
looks like the President has added
nothing to his statuse or rectly
the life was an less to it by solemnily
bothering to keep it up.

bothering to keep it up

Why Not This Scop?

"Uncle Joe" Garbaldi and his grand jurors said a whole lot when they declared that little is accomthey declared that little is accom-plished by keeping sixteen women suffering with veneral diseases at County Industrial Home while hun-dreds of prestitutes roam the streets of the city. Berdes, said the grand luren, the average cost of keeping the sixteen is \$400 a year. They recommended that the County Con-missioners abandon the institution as an Industrial Home and convert it

Well, a year or so ago someone — we can't recall offined who it was — proposed that Juvenile prisoners be kept at Industrial Home and that kept at Industrial Home and that women prisoners with venereal discases be kept in old County Jall on South Mint Street, where juveniles are now lodged. The reason for the proposal was that at Industrial Home boy and citl prisoners would have ample room in which to play and ret proper secretise. We recall, too, that County Chaliman Henry Harkey was to be a second or the second of the second

was opposed to the plan.

Last year more than 300 boys and

Last year more than 300 boys and girls were lodged in the oid Minl Street jall. Since 1919 — when Juvenile Court was established — more than 14,000 boys and girls have been prisoners of the cloomy place. It may be that there are valid reasons for not converting Industrial Home into a Juvenile Detention Home. If there are, let the County Commissioners say so. If there aren't, let them make the change before the twee budget is adouted. fore the new budget is adopted

Non Sequitur

A very fair example of the non seguifur logic of the WCTU is that of the speech delivered in San Fran-cisco Thursday night by Mrs. Ida B. Wise, its national preadent, in which she argued that "a rapid increase in veneral disease" has resulted from veneral disease." repeal and the consequent "renewal

veneral disease" has resulted from repeal and the consequent "ceneval of the old alitance between prostitution and the satioon."

It is quite possible that there may be some correlation between intemperance and the inclidence of veneral diseases. Thus the decandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden, and Demmark are among the most experience of the countries of countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of countries of the countries of

Wistful Noise

When it comes to weating apparel.
Think what blestings intight come
to the world if style authorities could
extend their influences to niher fields,
any by making it the style for women to
make but becaute twice a day and applace the come a day for a said to the heav.

EVERYBODY WILL LOSE

THE Senate Civil Libertles Committee continues to unearth evidence of most shameless warfare carried o his business against the National a Act. "Warrare" is not whi; the word is used lit-

Death and assault are weapons which have been used again and again. They are attil being used today. They are used for the purpose of violating a Federal statute. They are used to prevent unions from being formed, and they are used to prevent unions from conducting strikes.

If these weapons were used by the poor, they would be called revolution. As it is, they are customarily called 'the defense of law and order.' But whatever they are called, they remain death and assault. They remain a victous form of private warfare.

form of private warfare. The record is there for anybody to read, in the day-by-day testimony before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee. People who close their minds to the record are doing their country a grave wrone. The first step toward correcting these civil as to take the very sight trouble involved in learning that the errite action. the erils exist.

The question I want to raise today is this: What do those businessmen who are guilty of these tactics expect to gain by opposing unionization? Have they a by opposing unionization? Have they a theory of externment and economics which justifies this opposition? Or do, titry almply oppose change with the blind authorraness of a meth beating it-self against the that's if they have a theory which makes arms, they have never explained it. They cannot blame the rest of us, three-fore, if we assume they are setting on pure instance-thoughtlessly, cruelly and without foresight.

There are three ways in which labor

without foreight. There are three ways in which labor relations can be conducted: We can have powerful unions, capable of the collective bargaining with his business, as in England: we can have complete government regulation of all wager and hours, as justem whereby individual, workers bargain individually with huge concerns such as Republic fired.

cerm such as Republic Street.
Under the third system (which is the
system our big business revolutionaries
are trying to preserves there is a tendency for wages to stay at a bare subsistence [revi. Of course, If labor became very searce, wages would rise. But
with the spirad of modern machinery,
nothing but a bubonic plague is likely
to make labor very scarce.

RUBSISTENCE WAGES MEAN RUIN FOR BUSINESS

RUIN FOR BUSINESS Why should be want tagged to stay at a substitute event why should be want note of our consumers to be able to consume nothing except a few bare necessities? Under what nort of economic theory would such a system be good for business—specially today, when we cannot even expand our foreign mental on the consumer of the great consumerationalism of most of the great consuming countries? ing countries? Yet this is the system for which men

are willing to see their fellow-citizens killed. Why? Since they never ex-plain why, we must assume that their brutality does not even make sense from their own point of view.

A Last Year's Editorial BY ANY OTHER NAME

(From The News of August 6, 1937) Guy M. Beatty has been selected as the drive leader for the Mecklenburg Association for Law Observance, suc-cerding to the place which W. E. Price treuing to the piace which w. L. PIRCE was unable to accept, and no fault can be found in Mr. Bestly's selection. He is one of those who enjoy the distinction of being called good citizens. His whole record justifies it. Three years ago he was identified with another movement for civil bestrement. That was called the Mecklenburg Civic Leagurits purpose was to clean up politics, close up the town on Builday, atamp out left machines and the like. Politics is still with us aid unchanged, alot machines are invisible by State law, but the Civic League is long gone and no-body knows exactly what went with it. It is artiful, where no comes to think. was unable to accept, and no fault can be found in Mr. Beatry's selection. He It is striking, when one comes to think It is striking, when one comes to think of it, the almatarity between the praemt MAPLO movement and that of the old Civic League. Mr. Beatty was a director, J. B. Ivey, H. O. Asheraft, Mason Wattace, W. H. Belk, Mrs. A. J. Hagood and numerous others who, also, are members of the committee premoting members of the committee promoting the present campaign for law observ-ance. We draw no odlous comparison, but comment merely that they either stand ready at all times to engage in good works or are positive genitues. In championing difficult causes.

What Did He Have?

WHAT 1910 THE TANN'S.

UNITY ARTHUR, New Bern Tribune)
Douglas Corrigan's wrong direction
light across the Adantic made Justory.
but New Bern's got a guy who made a
wrong direction automobile trip.
Raymond Daugherly left Chapel Hull.
last Full by moint. 10, 20, 60, 70, Frank,
P. Graham, who was in Baleigh.
Daugherly went to Greenborn.
But he didn't have a compass.

Letters To The Editor: A Note About An Overlooked Correlation

When Skirts Grow Shorter Business IS Good, And Right Now They Are Going Up At A Cheering Rate

Dear Sir:
Illustores is an automatic thing. People's stomach's and other appetites provide for that. Imagine trying to withhold a ham sandwich-from a hungy
man! After his tomach is filled he
wants luxuries, like shoes and shirs,
then gradually on up to automobiles,
refrigerations, fine things for the women

and so on.

As long as we let business alone it will take care of itself. The trouble is, we get to worrying about it and trying to do semething about it and business then becomes rightnend. Lesset it aims and nepole will create in great quantities the things that stomachs and backs call for. Let's take our minds off business.

Remember 1927? When skirts were Remember 1927? When ikita were shockingly instit? There business was good. People weren't thinking about business. And how it did butzi! I don't know what they were hinking about but they were feeling well. happy—and huying thilogy. Then, slone in 1929, the dress skirt manufacturers had what there figured was a good business thought. Make skirts longer, they said the herealizes and wall sell more eight to themselves, and we'll sell more to make them.

to make them.

You see, they got to thinking about business. They made the skirts longer too long. Did they sell more cloth? No, they took people's minds off the con-

too long. Did forty self more contry.

No, they took peoples minds off the contemplation of abort skirts and business
went to pot. It got so that you could
hardly self cloth at all. The shorts fan
to cover, as the financial writers say.

Now, akiris are higher again. Let
them go higher, higher, And see what
has happened. The stock market is up.
Business the better, much better, If business alone
business will again become automatic,
provided something is provided to keep
people's minds off business.

Please understand, sir, that my interest in this is only economic. People
ought to sing, lausth, generally make
merry, ext, buy automobile—sir, did
you ever see a short-aktried lady getting
out of an automobile back in 28?

Charlotte.

REPETITION REPETITION

By Loraine Lashley
The ground fineness coming
From the mills of the pods
Will sift shouly through
Back into the dust to which
All things return,
Denouncing those who arrivant

cturn, those who arrive by Depart by death.

By grudping answers learned.

And the earth, between the hells we The paradise we seek, Will freeze, and thaw, and b

again,
Repeating nothing's new,
Nothing's old —
Only constant change.

So We Could (Winston-Balem Journ

We might huatle along reform in our primary system by making a real ab-senter of the absence ballot.

Visiting Around

me to the Nest, We Gather Mr. Bernard McLean of the Morimer CCC camp spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dove McLean.

That All He Did in the Big Town? Ramaeur item, Asheboro Courieri V. C. Marley spent several days th past week in Baltimore, Md., purchasin goods for his store here.

D'ye Think It Was Kind to M Drunks Like That?

(Winnsboro News & Herald) Rev. Mr. Pietta of College Place gave an intercepting temperature lecture with illustrating slides on Sunday evening at the League hour.

We list They fild Enjoy That Stumpy Point liem, Dare County Times Priday evening Misses Anne Twiford and Hazel Hooper, Claudia Twiford, Theima Newton, Kathieen Roodmon, Herrace Hooper, Sydney Hotton, Earl Gallows, Woodrow Carawan and Frank Cooke enjoyed a pincia and Sathing party on the shore at Manne Harbor.

Well, Why Be Sa Egramish About Naming Them? (Winnaboro, News & Herald) Rumor has it that a new courthouse may be built outright. The old build-ing, it is said, will be repaired and used for a variety of purposes.

We Get You: Pigs Ain's Always Pigs (Transylvania Times)
A group of friends entertained Mr. shirer Hendley and children and the "Artitocratic Piga" at Lake Toxaway Bunday.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley



A Tip To Legislators

were not worth as much as the paring

costs. And this is an echo from the

prosperous data of the middle 20's when street paving was common and real estate values were higher than to-

Prank N. Littlejohn, chief of detec-tives, makes no claim of being of the cloth but I have heard him prach as atrong sermons as were uttered by a

told them that he would try to remedy the condition at their home, which they

work in the Purchasing Department while Mrs. T. C. Evans is on vacation.

. . Groundwork for regular elec-

Groundwork for regular elec-tion campaign is airrady being laid for the \$190,000 Hospital bond election, as the prefact organization is being soli-atered and preparations are being made to put never the lause. . . . Council-man Lonnite Sides says he was joking the other day when he told newsmen that he will run for the Council in 1939. Not I suspect he is joking again, for it is almost a certainty, if certainties can be established this far in advance, that he will be in the race when the barrier is lifted next Spring.

BY DICK YOUNG

WHY is it that some of those who first teste the sweet of nomination or election to the Legislature get sidely-needed thinking up all kinds of bills they are going to present for enactment? And that the municipal sovernment seems to be the pet of their affections and then they propose drastic changes in the form of our City Government? It doesn't make any difference whether there is any public demand for a change or not, they assume the role of savfor and dain out what they have concocted. When the size of the City Council was increased, there was no public insidement. cloth but I have heard him perach as atrong sermons as were uttered by a minister in his pulpit, Just the other day he had before him in his office two teen-age sitts who had run away from home, and he was pecading with them to return to the safety of their homes. Earnetty he told them. "If I could give you my own experiences and have you see the things I have seen, pour with the properties of the propert increased, there was no public insistence for a change. In fact when the bill was proposed, that was the first that any one except a small coterie knew about it. one except a small colerly knew plout it. The raliarged Council has been opera-tive for three years and so far things have run along amouthly, mainly be-cause of the good humor of the Coun-cilment and the masterful diploimacy of Mayor Douglas. But there is a differ-ent temper duplayed now, and the first things we know we say going to have a battle royal. And, with so meany on the Council, the difficulty of making peace will be increased. I don't know wheth-er the present Council ran avoid it or not but someday we are going to have will be the resemble of the present Council ran avoid it or not but someday we are going to have squabbles in the Council that will be comparable to those that characterized the old-lime Board of Aldermen.

BIGN DIMBERS MEANS FROGING.
WHEN BATTHE COMES.

And that will serve to prove there was no need for enlarging the Council. The claim was made that the enlarged Council would be more representative. Municipal government is the government closest to the people and readily closest of the form, the people can readily obtain entre at the City Bull and get the ear of administrators. A man on the Council, whether the governing body be made up of the or relevant can be diversed to the form by an irrate citizen, can be given a ned of approval, or can be offered aug-gestions for betterment. There's no rouble about representation on a City Council the people can be heard at any time and it doesn't make any difference whether that Council has five members or cieven members or whether they are steeted by waste or controlled some. There's no public cry for any change in the present City Council of the the method of its settentian and it, for one, hope to the council has five members and the council has five members or cleven members or whether they are steeted by waste or such that they are steeted by waste or the method of its settentian, and it, for one, hope to the method of its settentian, and it, for one, hope the present City Council or in the meth-od of its selection, and I, for one, hope that our local government, will be let alone.

RADIO BEAM INSTALLED AT JUNEAU AIRPORT

RADIO BEAM INSTALLED AT JUNEAU AIMPORT
Another advancement in the facilities of the Charlette airport at Juneau was taken this west when work was begun in the installation of a radio direction—all beam. The facility which is being installed by the Bureau of Air Commerce with tude ahips into the port in all kinds of weather. The criting may be externed low without affecting the safe situation of the property low without affecting the safe situation of the property low without affecting the safe situation of the property low without affecting the safe situation of the prince with the part of the beam to the runway.

The City Tovernment has been through the three of depression and has had to pay the princ of hard times. Yet this preer's budget consists a price for prosperty.—Included in the year's compendance of the prince is \$10.00, representing a cent and a half of the tax rate, that had to be

Earlier Days News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh earments were charged off. cluded assessments against lots which

AUGUST & 1843

75 YEARS AGO CHARLESTON

More than thirty days have clapsed since the Pederal troops landed on Mor-ria Island: two assaults upon Battery

Wagner have been made and both were repulsed, with such severe loss that cor-respondents inform us there will be no further attempt to carry that work by further attempt to carry tona work of storm. To take it by after is a slow and exhausting process at best. It is believed, however, that sithough Fort Wagner may hold out for a long time to come, and perhaps indentiely, that the heavy guins now being piaced in position will be near snough to batter down Fort Sumter and that Sumter once abandoned. Charieston must fall. We doubt if this result follows necessarily. The complaint is that the inoultons have been but of little service and that the capture of Charieston is necessarily dependent upon the success of the operations on land. If this he true, and if it is all least a matter of doubt whether Charieston can be taken a all. Certain it is, this result can only be stained by a much larger samy than is now under command of Otereal Climore. torm. To take it by siege is a slow and

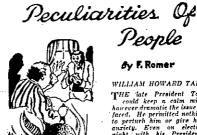
-Baltimore Gasette.

100 YEARS AGO

LAND SALES

LAMP SALES
Major C. L. Rinton, one of the Commissioners to sell the Cherokee lands, returned through this place on last Monday. He says that the sales amounted
to upwards of \$00,000 acres and that the

The first quality of lands averaged about \$16 per acre. A great deal of the lower qualities sold at small prices.



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

THE late President Taft could keep a calm mind honever dramatic the lesue ha faced. He permitted nothing to perturb him or give him anxiety. Even on election night with his Presidency pending, Taft retired at 9, saying he wanted no word till he grackmed in the morning. akened in the morning.