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As Majlo Talks

No alight fault can be found with the statement made yesterday by the executive committee of the Meckianhury Association for Law Observance. It calls on citizens to be law abiding and to support and cooperate with the police officers to the performance of their duly. That is a reasonable request, reasonable made, and it is only unfortunate that coincidentally with the formation of MAFLO, law-enforcement in this community has taken such an obblique tack. ue teck.

oblique tack.

Instead of taking out after the real criminals and victous crime, saw enforcement hereabouts has broken into a ridiculous scamper devastating to any sense of dignity and community self-respect. We've stopped pin wheals at carrivals, eral Negro numbers racket runners and have sentered raffle boards at soils foundains to the winds. But wherein is Charlotte better than before, and wherein do we have a desper-grounded sense of morality? The predessional reformers have last a work-out and a perfectly swell time, but the results have been piddling.

Still Bad, But Better

In the first nine months of this year, 20 persons were murdered in Charlotte. Sensational as this bare announcement may sound in reality it is and is meant to be, reassuring. For nine months will go into 20 endayers only a little more than two times, and an average of two-plu provement over three-minus mur-ders a month, which was our average last year.

last year.

But this is no time to relax whatyear vigilance there may have been
secreted. In other year, the last
Eries' months have accounted for
smore than their share of murders.
December, for example, probably as
a result of an overflowing of Christless epirits, usually is a banner
month for violent crimes. And, selfes, we'd better begin now to disdisc, we'd better begin now to disourage our people from murdering me another. In 1940 there'll be a courage our people from mundering me another, in 1960 there'll be a crosses of population taken, and the crosses of population taken, and the most into the 100,000 class. If so, the charles of the people to do murder will be exposed to the impairment of l'astice's crime reports, and the endeancy of its people to do murder will be exposed to the impairment of the Friendly City's good name. We have not much hope that civic pride and the contraction of the contraction will succeed in overcoming murder cuts impulses where fear of the Low and fear of the Law have failed be

Safe for a While

Il looked exceedingly ominous, we said yesterday— all this business about Britain's and France's 24-hour notice to Italy and the convocation of Mine-Power Treaty signatories to consider positive action against Japan for violating that Treaty. Nertheless, as much to reasure ourselves as anything, we pointed out that no matter how lowering the war clouds, as long as the diploquist kept talking and observing the amonthies' the world was safe for that while, anyhow.

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And that while gives every indications of being indefinite. Italya 24
focus was up yesterday and the inritation to late ever things in bpain
failed elicited no hint of an acceptfailed. Today it is still unnevered,
the in all probability the three powray will get logisher preity soon and
from the listerminable conversations
and legal, As for the conference of
the wine Powers, he il noticed that
is the in-predict by "a preliminary
containing at views." This will take
a few weaks, perhaus, and after

will get underway. That ought to be good for another month or an During the drigging out of these radious negotiations, there is some likelihood that problems with which they are concerned will have solved themselves, or that their solution will have been mades comparatively simple. In sity weets, this recki crists in world affaire ought to be good for many weets amore.

A Model for Florida

North Carolina has renewed cause for taking pride in Duplin County. We refer to the conviction by orderly process of law there yesterday of three Negro men on trial charged with raping a 20-year-old white woman. The trial was fair, the evi-

dence conclusive, the defendants

Outside the courtroom the scene was quiet. No threats were made, no mobs formed, and the officers took their prisoners to death row in

took their prisoners to death row in the Railein penitenlary without a hint of molestation. The end of the defendant will be quite as complete as if performed by a mob, but Dupin County's self-possession relieved it of any such disgrace.

All too easily North Carolina could have had in this triple criminal assault another Escottabors case on its hands. The people of Duplin could have staged a lynching, as Fiorlia did recently. But they didn't, and apparently it never even occurred to them.

Beat Us to It

"If you boycott Japan," said Dr. Alfred Sze, former Chinese ambassa-

dor to Washington, in a speech de-livered in Shanghai for U. S. con-

to the greatest single step of prog-

In the next day or two, as soon a

the list. Japan will prohibit or reduc-

to a minimum the importation of

she herself has taken steps to "usher in a new era when reason, fair play and world justice will friumph?" We stardly think that was Nipponis intention, but what's the sense of declaring a boycotl against Japan when she has declared the equivalent of a boycott against herself?

Amendment to the Wagner

Act

It was a long time coming, but the National Labor Relations Board has finally delivered a ruling that amends the Wagner Act in a manner somewhat reflecting the American conception of the rights of minori-time. In a C. 1. O-organized steel plant in Granite City, III, with 2,700—employees, several hundred craftsmen among these felt themserves awallowed up in the mass movement and demanded recognition of their identity as craftmen, seen though they were like themserves that they were in the mit-

tion of their identity as craftmen, seen though they were in the minority. The new rulling gives them that recognition.

Herelofore, the general idea of the Wagner Act has been that the will of the majority was supreme and that the minority had no rights, It could eat the majority fare or nothing. That was in vilation of the fundamental traditions of Labor in this country, a subversion of meeti and skill. The next step, perhaps, will be a recognition that even

haps, will be a recognition that even the individual has a right or two.

Parable of the Talents, Revised

The Commodity Credit Corpera-tion, that other CCO in the New Deal's siphabetical combinations, has amended its loan reculations to accomodate the grower of inferior cottom. Leas than 7-81hs cottom, httperior jumiliaries, will be accepted as Oddayful for loans of 6 or Y cents a pound, depending on grade.

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Now we hear that "the heart of man-kind is so filled with horor at the pres-ent needless suffering that force could be mobilised." This rumbling of a dis-tant drum it from a churchman Pul-pit-thumping also helped to send us over there"—enging shout it like asps. The President says directly, "surely the to a minimum the importation of more than 300 commodities. Cotion, lumber and wool shipments will be admitted on a earge-by-carpo basis, and only war materials will be accepted, without limit. The Empire is conserving its trade balances for that reason.

And since foreign trade is perforce a 'two-way transaction,' and Japan,' by retusing to buy, is impatring her position as seller, can it be said that she herself has taken steps to 'unher in a new era when reason,' fair play ine president says directly, shirtly the ninety per cent of the population of the world . . . can find some way to make their own will prevail."

Both suggestions sound like a pro-posed alliance against Italy, Japan and Germany. We called it an association and not an alliance in 1917, but whatever you call it, we got so thoroughly trimmed before we got out that almost nobody wants any more of it.

EXCERPTS
"It is my determination to pursue a policy of peace." But the whole sphech qualifies that. The Constitution say, "Congress shall have power... to declare war."
"When an epidemic of physical dis-

Congress sain repletence of physical dis-ciars war."
"When an epidemic of physical dis-rance starts to spread, the community approves and Joins in a quarantine of the pattern in order to protect this health of the community against the surread of the disease." If these veiled utterances mean that silent Washington liptomacy has reached a point so close to a decision on any question that may involve war, alliance, or even that in-ternational invention sometimes more potent than battle—economic war—if ought not to be aprung on this country as a surprise, or with nothing more in-forming than such a cryptic warning as this.

FROM WHICH DIRECTIONS

If this nation is in danger of attack, its whole strength will mobilize in de-If this nation is in imager in twenty in the whole strength will mobilize in defense. Nineteen-eighteen proved it to be the most serial force for destruction that was ever mustered on this earth. But is attack threatened? Quoting James Hillon who was discussing a time when men resultant in the technique of homitide shall awarm. Mr. Roservit says, "let no nors imagine that America will eacape . . . pracefully." That was exactly the argument that drew us thin the World War "to make the world safe for democracy." Was were told that a victorious war-mad Ocemney would make us the next view.

Germany would make us the next victim. It was just joint was propaganda at which we anapped like suckers.

We may have to fight for our peace.
If we do, we will. But that is no argument for becoming involved now in any syn in measures leading to alliances or associations—military, naval or economic—that may commit us to an unreversable sequence of steps that may take us such into foreign war—at least without taking this people into much more confidence, then is displayed in this collection of warlike hints.

as Adaptal for loans on or a con-a pound, depending on grade. Well, no great principles of de-morracy or problems of state are in-volved, but this action is typical of overcomental farm relief. The hosts on which cotton loans were to be made worked to no great automature to the farmer with short staple, low grade cotton on his hands, and like-wise to the farmer with long staple, high trade cotton. The one could berrow un money: the other could Collective Bargaining In Italy

(New York Post)

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Italian farmers have been paying as much as 30 lies a day for workers in their size fleids. That was, corresponding to \$1.02, has seemed too high to them. The employers' "organization," both controlled by the state, met to agree on wage scales for the conting abason. They bargained and they bargained. And finally they have some to an agreement. The ince-fleid wage for many year will be \$11.50 line a day, or 61 cents. high stade cotton. The one could berrow no money; the other could berrow no money; the other could berrow no mean; the other could borrow the maximum of a cental but no more, even though his cotton represented a larger investment and would bring a premium of a couple of hundred points or so when sold. In modifying the rules, however, CCC has agreed to take a low grade of collateral in order to help the producer of interior cotton, whereas the producer of auperior colton receives no more consideration, than before. The Covernment' would seem to be dedicated to the principe of helping those wind don't help the micross.

In the Rear

(Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch)
The United States is back of the
League of Nations in its condemnation
of Japan for bombing new-combatants.
It's a long way back, though.

Birth Control Defended On Rational Basis

Criticism of: Catholic Women's Council At Variance With Modern Humanitarianism.

Modern Humanitarianism.

Deep Sit:

Daring recent years, following much research and teaching by qualified elenitation and decontrox to American public has taken a more and more liberal and sympathetic attitude threat birth centrol. Mainy have been brought to the view that an additional child in a family already singuiling to make ands meet causes cruel hardship to every member of that family. Many feel that it is better to limit the family to that number which can be descently raised and educated than to reproduce without limit or regard for the welfare of the little once betting brought into the world.

Some have seen that the physical consistency would endanger their very lives. A few ploneers have agreed that a strain susceptible to certain diseases should not reproduce steel.

But the National Council of Catholic But the National Council of Cathonic Women have condemned our "pseudo-scientific principles" of birth control, asylor-that they day the "Good-giren right of co-creatorship." Certainly when right of co-creatorship." Certainly when the condition of the control of

Charlottà.

THE GOOD JOB SHE GOT THROUGH THE NEWS HAS FOLDED UP ON HER

Dear Sig.

Two years ago I was not of a job and very discouraged with trying to find one. I wrote you a letter which you kindly printed. That letter was indirectly the cause of my setting the best job I've ever had. I kied very hard to make a good record. Recently the place closed due to a change in real estate. I received a letter from the firm expressing their thanks for my loyatty and service. I am out of a job again.

I am sending an ad to your excellent paper and frust the same

paper and trust it will bring the same good results that it brought me the last time. I want to thank you for

Charlotte. (F. 8.: You may print this if you like. However, I am writing just to thank you because I appreciate what you did for me.—"MRIS. ED."

(Any letters addressed to this cor-

respondent in care of the editor of The News will be forwarded.—Ed.]

Borah's Time

(Columbis/Record)
Justice Black left some things unex-pisined in his Ku Klux Klan apology— the Klan was stready condemned in the and laws were being passed to

years."
But in the Senate—it was on August
17—Borsh, opposing the suggestion that
the matter should be referred back to
the judiciary committee for investigaunderstood that Black had been a

Kian member.
"There has never," the Congressional "Hatte has never," the Congressional Record quotes him, "been at any time one tota of evidence that Mr. Black was a member of the Klain." Perhapa Senator Borah should make a radio speech

Visiting Around

Could She Be Sure the Circus Was Only

(Monroe Enquirer)
Olive La Vegne, target woman with Only in Vegnt, target woman win the Walker Richters circuit which played here faturday, was released from the local hospital that day after having a built tennored from her head, just above the left eye. The circus was playing at Rockingham when a built glanzed from a target and hit the woman. Ohe was not serjously hart.

You Mean He Couldn't Yake His Eyes

of at Couldn't Take ble Eyes
Off it!
(Charlotte News)
A warrant charming him with reckdriving was signed against Sharp
representatives of the lab comor, . . .

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Ripley



Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

IT SEEMS TO ME By HE MYOOD SHOULD A NYBODY who has ever done any in palled boots. A bulle HEWADADOR WITH A TOLUMA SEE ARTHUR AND HOS SHOULD A BULLET HOS SHOULD AND HOS

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war time issums to distrust atrocity stories. Rumers travel as fast as machine sun bullets and go much further. Almost invariably it is impossible to run the stories of the man who such that the story of down to its original source. I still remember wating two days along the Western Front in pursuit of the man who was supposed to have seen a Canadian soldier muchfed by the ween a Canadian soldier with the soldier who had seen; it was always some capitain located in a rullary wently kilometers away, and when I found him he would admit that ne got it from another fellow who was just a little farther down the line. Of course, I never caught up with the official of the story was a fabrication.

was a fabrication.
Truth with not stand the strain of being passed through half a hundred hands. Today Spain stands as a particularly fertile field for the manufacture of atrectly stories. No one doubts that the conflict has been extraordinarily brutal, and certain supects of the campaign constitute a kind of guerila warfare where anything can happen. But the strictness of the censorship and the difficulties of news coverages practically preclude a reliable check-up on very many of the most blood-curding yarns which are current among the sympathisers on either side.

IT PARSED THE CENBOR

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But I feel that an exception must be made for the latest report upon alw progress of Franco's crusade to civilize Spain. The story in question comes from a large ness agency and carries the caption, "With Spenish Laturgarie Armies," which would mean that Armies," which would mean that Yannoo's forces, and that the story that been duly read and peaced by the Spenish Rubel Censonship.

I saw the story in New York tended Tribune, which has not been accumend of being overly parties of the loyalist eide. Moreover, the spinoods described did not occur in the heat of battle, but at a formal system.

FRANCO'S CODE OF DISCIPLINE FRANCO'S CODE OF DISCIPLINE Pranco's Perigin Legion is made up to Italian and German volunteers and men of many other nations. By chance the organization size included: a sergeant who happened to be Spanish. He decided to go back to his own people, and during the nghing around Madrid he dipped across the lines and joined the loyalitas. Arew days later he was table to the contract of the contract

France's tensor:

"His regiment was called out on parade and he was marched the engils of the ranks. Then his batalion we called forward, and in front on the battalion his company was called out. He was rolled the engine of the company under the state of the company under the state of the man he had deserted. He was to the company to the control of the company to the state of the company to their how the control of the company to their how the control of the company to their how the control of the control of the company to the control of the company to the control of the control of the company to the control of the company to the control of th

nailed boots. A builet or a knife was

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Mow this thing did not occur up an allow It was not done in hot blood. There was no breach of discipline. A formal order, of the commanding officer was carried out, and far from the incheding the second out, and far from the might, increase the proofigities not to the world as an example of the might, incry and power of France. It is given out advisedly because it fills into the careful residual trend of the creed of Pascism.

These men would conquer the world by posting terror upon the pulmway off mankind. They will have likely and the sub-way off will be the form those who say that France is a deficiated soul who fights only in serve the gentle name of Jesus.

Modern Catechism

(Greensbero News)
Lest the public forget the customary
procedure in a lynching, the Daily News
offers a catechlum in brief on the mobbery this week in Milton, Pla. From a
long history of such events one should
know the average long head.

read.

Was the victim charged with a serious crime?

Yes. This is considered aimost always resential to a bona fids lynching.
Did the sheriff (los Allen, on this creation have any warning of high feeling in the community against his prisoner?

Yes. He had previously transported.

him to a safer fell.
Did he follow this up with a sufficient
guard, to guarantee the prisoners assety
white being transported to piace of trial?
A sharm and one deputy were considered sufficient.
What sleps were necessary to get the
victim away from his official secont?
Reching but the demand. "We want
that nigger," as was told in the dispatches. niches.

Did the officers show any resistance?

None was recorded. Did they recognise any member of the

meb?
This is nerry done.
Did the coroner's jury make an invertigation?
Certainty.
Did it unover any svidence pertainfing to identity of the mobaters or recmunered any indictmenta?
Don't be stily.

Note to Wally

[Monigomery Advartiset]
If it's all the same to Wally, we don't
like that turned-back hat she gas wearing when she posed for that piclive that
The Advartiser, printed 'yesterday, Tis
goody, A. turned-down' hat 'would be
more becoming to her.

Earlier Days

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

ETEMENTAL STANIAL EXPENDENT AND IN SECTION CONTROL OF STANIAL CASE OF STANIAL

IEM STUART

The last movement of the gallant offier whose name we place at the, head
of this article, seems to have produce
great construction among the Yankees. It is not surpassed in brilliance,
by anything that has been done during
the whole war, even by himself. Besides frightening the Pennsylvania,
Yankees out of their wits it must have
cost them a produjous sunt of more;
We hope Gef. Blust made sample reprisals for the damage indiced tPope's thieres upon the inhabitants of
the Piedmont regions and McCeller's
maruders on those of the Paginaula.
But Indecendently of the properti-

manufers on those of the Penjanula. But Independently of the propertiwhich he may have taken or destroyed, the Yankees have been at enormous expense in preparing the millita for the field. From their papers, we should
suppose that the whole force of the
State was to be figurated to the oppose
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It is surprising to us that any percon should test despondent when rasees such deeds as these continually performed by our men. They indicated a
valor which cannot be repressed and
an enterprise from which it is impossible to draw say but omens of success,
Newer can we be subdued while we have
brave spirits like these to usheld cur
beanner and strike for our independences.
—Richmond Dispatch.

Bed Timing:

(New York Times)

What a magnificent speech that would have been of Justice Black's if the time and place had been a little more happity chosen. Delivered in the Senate just before they roted to continue the continuation to the Suprema Court, that radio address would have mendately labers its place with the great crutions of history, and vary likely, too, with the instances of bold and triumphant alastemanship.

The Give-Away