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The Didn't Pan Out

Miller has laused a decree police shall no longer carry it one should not jump to clusten that suddenly he is me authority that a citizen i jump to obey or expect to be That's dictatorship.

In London, however, the English sobbles carry neither night sticks mr guns. They uphold the law by the force of politeness, respectabiltheir reputation for thor-and impartiality. That's

And at once the two conditions and to a very happy and very ob-lieus conclusion. Dictatorahip means most conclusion. Dictatorating means micros and contempt for human life; dissociacy means mercy and peace. A dictator's cope are taught to carry give and shoot. The officers of democracy are expected to, preserve the peace peacefully. That is very clear. It makes us send to think that the United States are the peace of the peace

democracy. But, good Lord ope carry both night atteks and a. And use them freely. We give It must have been some other we were going to bring out.

ther Day, Another Crowd

Once upon a time, when the Anti-libion League cracked the whip bagress made haste to jump through he hoop. That gave us the Webb-Euron Act, the Volstead Act, the spheenth Amendment, and made sightly in the land such figures as master Morris Sheppard, of Texas. It still wants to be mightly and pro-mise that the Probibition Issue be lead signin in Congress. But Ed-said B. Dunford, attorney for the smant off the Anti-Saloon League, trues his shoulders and says:

A work as uphearal of American attended in the plattion national results of the second of the second combition, but when it was done year the Drys became resigned to in meritable. Congress, however, ill jumps through the hoop. In lease of the Anti-Saloon lobby the ns and organized labor n the whip. They are power sything. But let them take note the Anti-Saloon League's disedness, for in its time it was hing to behold. Look at it now

The Other Half

Home Economics Bureau of partment of Agriculture, here-to be known by its short title BDA; has made a study of the population in Sumter, South a. Data gathered are interand instructive. For exam-

re 3.9 persons in the ev w. were 3.9 persons in the av-family whose total family in-during 1933-36 was \$364. In reverse 356 families, of whom d. been on relief at some time s. period. covered. Families g. their homes were 453 g. their homes were 453 t. 135 owning theirs. Thirty-milles had incomes of as much 90 a.year.

2 A year, activities the transmission of the pathetic and a respect a dmirable story of the strength of the st

apiece. And, at this, it is higher than one would expect did the not know that in funite was a Negro than the profits, it is the present that in funite was a Negro chiege which brought up was age of income and profitsly brought down, sonthittes and accompt a hm en ta, wrenges of samily size from stand-ards prevailing in comparable places.

There Ought to Be a Law

compartaons are impossible. Nevertheless, the essence of what this pollitician told the Young Democrate remains incontrovertible. Since the turn of the century North Carpitian has had a succession of able, honorable governors. We trust the rising Democrate will see to its continuated Three amonited radio operators of the Cryde-Mallory Iroquots atruck shile the stay was in Oharleston last week, and immediately her uniteemed personniel, though they had no griev-ances of their own, called a sympa-thy strike and and down where they were. Thereupon the crew of an-other ship of the same line, also in Charleston harbor, sat down in sym-pathy with the strikers on the Iro-quois.

No damage and no great inconven-

No damage and no great inconvenience resulted. Some 90 passengers were delayed and freight shipments were held up five hours, but at eight that night word came from a New York City union official to let the ships proceed.

ahips proceed.
Stijkes of this kind, however incongruous they may seem in the light of maritime traditions, are common these days. They are part of the labor movement, and we suppose they are inertiable. But, if American ressels, coastwise or transatiantic, are to carry, passenger traffic, some assurance must be given that voyages will not be marred and interrupted and made hezardous by strikes. A simple little Federal law terrupted and made hazardous by strikes, A simple little Federal law to the effect that seamen might strike only in a vessel's home port would do the trick and clarify the distinction between labor strife and outright mutiny.

Hold On, Everybody!

Our favorite lilustration of what is Our favorite illustration of what is happening to the debt of this country ander the New Dealers is to liken it to the milege recorder of an automobile speedometer. The illustration we consider an exceptionally good one, since everybody is familiar with automobiles and speedometers and then, too, there are those who say we are being taken for a ride; and that makes the analogy all the more apt.

"At any rate (these words sugges-

At any rate (these words suggestive of speed just will keep popping up), the Treasury's debtometer last Wednesday showed —

3 7 1 6 0

Millions of Dollars

which was bad enough, but by the following day, due to further defi-cits recorded in terms of thousands and hundreds of thousands and millions of dollars a new digit blicked into view. On Thursday the debtometer read ---

37211 Millions of Dollars

Millions of Dollars

Now, obviously, If the figure 1 in
the window third from the left has
given 'way to the figure 2, it is logical to expect that the 2 will be followed in turn by a 3 and a 4 and so
or until finally a 9 will be replaced
by an 0, and the 7 in the window
second from the left, which means
billions of dollars, will have become
an 8. If the hangers, and there is an 8. If that happens, and there is every reason to conclude from what has gone before that it will happen, the calling out,

All North Carolinians ought by all State is doing to attract visitors in greater quantity and what it has to offer them. As a serial pictorial preoffer them. As a serial pictorial pre-sentation of North Carolina scenicalsensation or north Carolina sceneal-ly, Industrially, recreationally and sociably, North Carolina Today, Vol. I. No. 1 of which is just off the presses in Raleigh, is both an excel-lent text book for native or domes-ticated Tar Heels and animated it-trature superlatively suited for mail-ing-away purposes.

From Oysters Come Pearls

The Young Democrats convention in Winston-Salem, best we can make out, was like any convention at which the delegates are concerned with making contacts that may turn out to be useful later, with learning new methods, with self-aggranditement, with basking in the light of those sirredy arrived at some degree of success or eminence. In this inor success or eminence. In this in-stance, politics — practical party politics — was the shrine at which the conventioners worshipped which the conventioners worshipped, and since politicians are tigh bane of the world today we can call forth no extacles at the thought of this plenteous supply off material, some of it exceedingly raw. At the same time, even the Devil should receive his due.

due.

And II is a paradox or a commentary or a wonder or whatever you
choose to call it that Democratic
Dollicians in North Carolina have,
in their own way, given the State a
series of superlative administrations,
each remarkably suited to its time.

As Keynoter Libby Ward fold the
Young Democrats, since Aycock,
Which was to say after the upstart
Republican Rissell, Morth Carolina's

Harmless Fun Over Beauties Of Councilmen

STRATEGY OF JOHN L. LEWIS

BETHANY BEACH, DEL.—The lead-



BETHANY BEACH, DELT. The leading commentators whose judgment I most respect seem to be agreed that your Levis' hand grenade stosed at those who have supped at labor table is just a petulant geture. They say he has no piace to go if the quarrels with Mr. Ro as we'll. They say he has no piace to go if he quarrels with Mr. Ro as we'll. They will soon be back in the soon be back in the side warm New Deal beak in the side warm New Deal beak in the will soon be back in the soon beak in the will soon beak in the soon in the soon beak in the will soon beak in the will soon beak in the will soon beak in the soon beak

heroes led.

Neither of these Pied Pipers could have created a third party. Neither could have controlled the nation. But, at different times the power of eachboth in Congress and Indiuencing the President—was very great.

COUGHLIN'S DOWNFALL

COUGHLIN'S NOWIFAIL

By one single speech, Pather Coughlin made a Senate, which had clearly
decided to follow the Presidents into the
World Court, turn in its tracks, ile down,
roil over and jump through hoops. The
While House was afraid of him right
up to his complete defiation. If he had
supported Roosevelt in 1925, with his
beauted "cleave million crusheder"—instead of abowing up the emptiness of his
own claim by his abortive campaign
antics for Lemke—he would be the most
influential private citizen in this courinfluential private citizen in this courinfluential private citizen in this couninitionist private citizen in this coun-try today. Nobody could ever have been quite sure that his were not the cleven million votes of the Boosevelt majority landslide.

Huey Long had a similar weapon— growing attenger right up to the day of his death. The White House was afraid of him too. There can hardly be any question that the audden shift from an announced principle to a demagogy and mistrading soak-the-rich tax policy was a panic move made for fear of Huey Long-and made so quickly that even the party leaders in the Senata were not ready for it.

TO HIM WHO KNOCKS

John Leads is now convinced that the
New Deal takes its friends for granted—
that "knock, and it shall be opened unto
you" is its motto—that if you serve
festificially for love and ask for nothing. you will get just that and rot in the sah-

own, leving that and rot in the anioun.

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as to make Pather Coughlin's mistake
with Mr. Lemke and tread the motify
terrain to the interf party precipice. Unince iliury Long, he is not trying to serve
intered. He is centered on what to him
is a holy cause. He seeks the political
formula to advance that cause. He saw
he was getting mowhere as the friendaken-for-granuled — faithful Old Dec
Tray left in the dep-house of the state.

He resided from the record that the
New Deal does not respond to gratitude.

New Deal does not respond to gratitude
as polygold segrenation can best be
builted united to the second of the country. Mr. Lewis political
interest, thosewer bad such strategy may
be for the country. Mr. Lewis political
analysis is correct and, for the sel-

Court's Batting Average

Paretterille Observer

A check of some 53 fatal motor vehicle accidents which have occurred in Cumberland county since January 1, 1935, shows only 12 indictments as the

Our research indicates, the following Cur research indicates, the following disposition of those 12 indictaments in Cumberland superior court; sent to prison '2, permitted to "pay out" on installment plan 1, not pressed (dropped) by solicitor 2, found not guilty by jury 3 atill pending (one over a year old) 2,

Gangway!

(Greensborn News) Elder McNinch; conferring with Mr. Roosevall at Hyde Park, ought to invite P. D. R. down for a cruise on the Yad-kin.

Suggestion Made That Photos Of The Standpatters Re Used To Liven Up Blue Sundays

Dear Bir:

It won't be long now. Some of the standpatters at the City Hall are fuscing; and wrangiting among themselves, and all because one got his picture in ing and wranging among themselves, and all because one got his picture in the paper and another didn't. Mr. Wiltimon was the lucky Councilman, and Mr. Albea was incensed because it wasn't he. It may be that Mr. Albea thinks he is a better looking man than Mr. Willimon, but Mr. Willimon's picture looked good to me. Of course, Mr. Albea takes a good picture too.

This is a weighty and momentous problem that may tax the wisdom and ingenuity of the entire Council to solve, and is correct solution may touch this weilbeing of every citizen and taxpayer, with the screption, however, of the kind.

I would like to suggest a solution. Take a group picture of all the sland-parce brother my latter knows that if his process brother in the suggest as solution. Take a group picture of all the sland-parce brother Mr. State in the same color and size if he would not be same color and size if he would not for same color people of the city could frame three pictures and hang them in their rooms to sease also made see the city could frame three pictures and hang them in their rooms.

pictures and hang them in their rooms to gaze at on long dreary Sunday after-noons and reflect on the fact that the

noons and reflect on the fact that the way of the transgressor is hard. Or they could refer this grave matter to the city manager for solution "with power to act."

TRACK AT CENTRAL RIGH SAID TO BE RAPIDLY WASHING AWAY Dear Sir: While watching the Central High foot-

Write watching the Central High foot-ball candidates practice preently I no-ticed that the cinder track entrelling the field was in wetched condition. In fact, it is so washed out that what remains show only a good foundation and a quarter-mile eval.

Back in the days when Doctor Har-ver Barrel, Tom Byrd and Galen Ziliett coached championnuby track teams at Central, the track was considered one of the best in this section. It made the football stadium look complete. The stadium was the series of a number of track metis.

Came the depression and the care of

track mets.

Came the depression and the care of the tagek lapsed. So it has gone for a period of over five years with but little attention. Last year Central recaptured the State track championship, but in spite of bed conditions to work under.

It is my understanding that the standium is super-larged.

It is my understanding that the sta-dium is more-ories under the furidati-tion of the Parks & Recreation commis-sion. If this be so, it is not poechie for WPA or other governmental aid to be accured to make the needed repairs, while making them is still worthwhile? Another year's deterioration and little will be lets to rebuild.

The me il locks as if trying for run on the track under present conditions at a fast clip is endangering life and limb. It locks as difficult as trying to drive an automobile over a cutty country road at high speed.

MAXWELL H. HARE.

CAW CAW SWAMP

By Maude Waddell
This swamp is a place of mystery,
Dark and dense and deep
Under a spell of silence,
Under the maffe of sleep,
Here in the deepening twilight,
Beneath the evening rays,
When the sun and moon are siruggling
For nature's voice of praise,
The darkness is pierced by fire
Too bright for the moon or sun,
And the passing gleam of a for's cyes
Shines once and then is done. CAW CAW SWAMP

Deep within these dark recesses. Might precale in sunny hours; Here the long pray mose caresses. Here a rectful mothing stiences there a rectful mothing stiences than a rectful and stately lift stiends and splashes in the stream. Ripples breat the water's face. Only when a leaf falls from its place for in this cathedral sweet and dim All mature lifts a silent hymn. Deep within these dark recesses.

Visiting Around

Yen, It's Mighty Nigh Got Him Brood Adam Branch had the misfortune of iosing his brood mare last week, It was a heavy loss for Mr. Branch,

Have You Tried Puttin's Quarter in the Meter Yet?
(Route 2 irm, Sinkesville Daily)
We were expecting to be "it up" list night, Tursday) but for some reason the power want turned on, but we think it will be seen.

Michigan because of Mrs.



"Why, of course, you get rich in the

is a government of all of the people-one time or another. The governme

even if the government has to st

producing less, so that there will be go sound reasons for the prices of his pr ducts to be high."

ducts to be high."
"And, on top of price fixing bills, far"And, on top of price fixing bills, far"Ifs, increased wages, less working bours,
and reduced production, were got to pay
the salaries of all the buresucrats whose
business it is to see that prices go up.
And the aslaries of the other buresucrats like Mr. Monigomery, so he can
tell us not to pay 'em."

The Grouse laid down his newspaper.
"I shall now," he said, "eat a five cent
egg, laid last January no doubt, by a
Triple A hen. The last reluge of a free
people is cold storage. And I shall enjoy a few priceles uting to becon from
a pig that Mr. Wallace overlooked. I
shall est them depite the active of Mr.

Anni est them despute the savice of ast, Montgomery, because I have no faith in this proposed consumer's strike. I shall believe the consumer is awake, not when he takes his troubles to the corner gro-

cer, but when he takes them to Wash-ington."

"Carrying banners." concluded the Grouse, "with the slogan: 'Repeal the Law of Deny and Command!"

"Greetings, er — er

(Raisigh News & Observer)
Senator Robert R. Reynolds, who shook
quite a few hands and alapped humerous backs at the farmers' mass meeting

farmer and radio audience.

Orreting them with the useal rousing
Reynolds manner and before referring
in his manuscript, the junior Senstrice for the form of the form of the form
ideal know the name of their organisalion. After a moment's heatstalon he
palled it the North Carolina Agricultural
Bureau and heatily corrected himself after he got along in the falk.

His second atumble came when he called the Soil Conservation program the "Self conservation program."

Hugh Money (Wall Bireet Journal) minister arose to address pation. "There is a certain

less he puls fire dollars in the evi-lection his name will be read from the pulpit."

When the collection plate came in there were fifteen at bills, and a 42 one with this note attached:

"Other three pay day,"

"HEY, SENORA, DON'T FORGET ME!"

ON THE RECORD

Scotch Grauss

"I SEE by the papers," said the Grouse,
"that Mr. Donald E. Montgomery
suggrats we should stop cating for a
willt, and paying the rent, in order lo
bring down prices.
"But suppose you aren't a worker or
a manufacturer. Suppose your just a

"And the joke of it is," he continued, "that this Mr. Montgomery is connected with the Department of Agriculture, He's Ha Consumers' Counsel.

"Mr. Montgomery," mused the Grouse,
"ought to get around more. He ought to
step from his office over to the office of step from his office over to the office of Mr. Wallace. Then he ought to call on Senaint Tydings and Representative Miller. Then he might have a few worth with John L. Lewis. And he might Jook for whatshiaranne—the fellow who runs the augar tobby. And drop down to Memphia to talk with the cotton falks. Or he might just read the newspapers. Because this Mr. Monigomery obviously doesn't know the facts of Hie. You know what he says here?"
"Slince you have the only copy of the

"Since you have the only copy of the paper, I do not."

"He says the present prices aren't Jus-tified by the law of supply and demand," illiuminated the Grouse. "Foor fellow, He doesn't know that law's been tynched. Ages ago. He hasn't heard about the race riot that we had with the pigs two years ago. Darned near wiped 'em out."

"Mr. Montgomery's office is eyewash, anyhow," said the Omise categorically. "If the law of supply and demand were functioning, there wouldn't be any necessity for Mr. Monigomery, But, do you notice, whenever the government you nouse, whenever the government, embarks on a policy that is absolutely bound to raise the cost of living, it ap-points somebody, somewhere, to repre-sent the 'ronsumer.' So's to make him think that his interests are being protacted. Like the court appointing a young lawyer to serve without fee to de-fend a murderer who hash't ang, a chance. And Mr. Montomery's suggestion that we stop setting and living in houses— that we goo artike—is all right except that the winter's coming on. The black-berry is frozen on the vins. The trailer is chilly." the court appointing a

"You went rather far afield." ventured the Grouse's breakfast companion. "Senator Tydings and Secretary Waltace and John Lewis".
"You at all," said the Grouse. "Senator Tydings has recently made monopoles legal. Trade mark your goods, restater the trade mark in forty-invo states that have accalled fair trade laws, and you can fix your price, with the birestings of the Outled Batter. Government. Note that the same Congress passed this law, that has been Tailains Ned shout the late Mr. Mellon's aluminum monopoly. All that company has got to the late Mr. Mellon's aluminum me-nopoly. All that company has get to do now is to itamp a bly 'Star Brand' on their aluminum goods and get their own price. Life want like this in Sena-lor Sherman's day."

And Mr. John L. Levia." the Grouss-went on, "wants to make a monopoly of American theory is all sworters can get higher wages and shorter hours. They want his shorter hours in order to have more time to consume the goods that they don't make. And, obviously, they need the higher wages in order to buy

Trapped By Industrialism

(Baltimore Evening Sun)
A dispatch from Japan says that the
short special session of the Japanese
Dide is being called for the purpose of
converting the Japanese Empire into a
totalitarian (I. a. a Fascist) state.

Japan is aiready semi-Pactat. And Pascism is usually taken to be a symp-tom of serious political and economic illness. Hence we may assume that,

illness. Hence we may assume that, however-vigorous and resourceful the Japanese army may be on the field of battle, things aren't as good at home.

There is abundant support for this for-current laws of Happer's, has some intersting things to say about the condition of Japan. He knows the Par Zant as well as any Western observer, and what he says is likely to be accurate. He says, for example, that:

Until now Japan, has had only the

And what has been the reaction of the Western civilization?

There is something pathetic in the bewilderment of its people.

Conscious of their eminence and proud of their achievement, they are at the same time frightened. He save that

He mays that
Japan has been at war since 1931,
a war of reconcinic attrition in which
there is not even the advantage of a
definite enemy to be attacked

Japan cannot go forward and it cannot go back. Nor can it remain where it is, for that is an untenable

position.
In brief, Japan now finds itself in a bad fast thanks to its enthulasm for Wretern ways. In its surprising them, that it should adopt the same nesthed of defense segment the paradoxes of industrialism that the more frauto Western nations have? That defense, of course, is Pascient.

"Culture" Labels

(Mrs. Lou, Smithfield Herald)

(Mr. Lou, Smithfield Herald)
I seed or woman from the north 21'
other day or tottin or outlease all
covered over with ever kind or algue
an' I asked Jinnie how come thet weman toted or round or suit case this
looked like or sign boa'd, an' Jinnie inughed at my ignisance an' sed the woman had been to Europe an' that was win all them things was stuck on her

Some folks is quare—of hit was mine I'd soak 'em' off jest like' I lakes the price tokets offen my close befo' I wear's 'em', but—hit's one way or advign-tain'.

The Important Thing

(Nortella Virginian riber)
Only the quality of imagination, a
Sector parchifocate has found, Acoustia
for some men gating \$6,000 a year value
others get only tall a west. Sed 800 is
use to know how to got the imagina-