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#### Taking Over Plants

On Monday the army took over the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, California, because of a strike which could not be settled by ordinary means.

Such proceedure is drastic and was a course that the government hesitated long, perhaps too long, to pursue.

But it means that the workers, by their own abuse of liberal rights granted them under labor laws, forfeited their rights.

But on the other hand it represents a victory for the individual. Doubtless many of the workers in the plant were patriotic workmen who were glad of the opportunity to help in defense of the nation as well as glad of the opportunity to work at high wages. On the so-called labor leaders lies the blame for the trouble.

The way we look at it, the pickets who had been preventing workmen from entering the plant were enemies of the United States and aides of Hitler and Mussolini. It took the strong arm of the United States army to remove those enemies and to allow the plant to be opened.

Washington on Tuesday became awakened to the danger of labor troubles and congress voted to make eligible for the draft those who have jobs and refuse to work in defense industries. Why this had not been done months before, we are unable to tell, unless the following comment by Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, explains the matter:

"The time has got to come when men on the floor of this House have got to make up their minds to vote in the interest of America even though they know that vote may keep them at home."

Woodrum also said that "it is ridiculous for us to strut around bragging and thumbing our noses at Hitler while we haven't the intestinal fortitude to come to grips with a few labor leaders in

#### Today's Business Leaders

What has brought America's present leaders of industry to the top of the business ladder?

B. C. Forbes, well-known business writer, sought the answer to this question from 67 of this country's present crop of industrial heads. The answers varied in individual cases, of course, but there were certain very well-defined threads running through most of them.

Most of all, it is observable from Mr. Forbes' findings, which were published recently in Forbes Magazine, that the average business leader of today wasn't merely content to wait until opportunity came knocking on his door. He went looking for opportunity, and prepared himself to recognize it when it did arrive!

The author found that education played a tremendous role in helping most of these men towards success. The majority supplemented their formal education and their "school of hard knocks" training by taking special courses. They were united in believing that the opportunities in this country\_were great if you worked to take advantage of them: -

Mr. Forbes lists some of the other distinctive characteristics and beliefs of these men: eagerness to learn as much as possible about the work they were doing, readiness to accept financial sacrifice if it was necessary to gain a potentially greater opportunity, a keen interest in human nature and an aptitude for getting along with coworkers, and recognition of the fact that less important aims must be subordinated to mastery of all phases of the job in hand.

The composite picture of these men is an encouraging one for those interested in continued national progress. All our national history has showed America moving forward as its industries moved aheadand here is leadership that has trained it-

self well in order to guide industry on its

#### **Borrowed Comment**

## GERMANY ATTACKS US

(Oxford Public Ledger)

In an attack on this country within the past fortnight, Germany landed a terrific

German warships didn't steam in and gra of this principality as to open fire with their guns; warplanes didn't fly over and dump tons of bombs; there was no sound of marching feet, but the impact of the blow was felt in many places.

The attack was by the same method used with effectiveness in many nations o Europe---propaganda.

With suave reality, the Nazi propoganda machine spread the information in America that Ambassador Winant had come from England to report to President Roosevelt the desperate plight of the so far has not been bothered by British ar I to discuss with him plans for labor strife. a peace which the British would ask for.

President Roosevelt promptly defied the report and fortright informed the nation of the origin of the report. Try as he could, however, the President could not wipe out the total effectiveness of this phychological attack by the Nazis.

It is our duty as citizens to be on the look out for repetition of such assaults, for they tend to weaken our spirits and de- tory of the enemy in order to stroy our determination to rid the world of the peril of Hitlerism. If that should come to pass, the attack with warships, war-lit is expected that agents of the days here with her parents, Mr. planes and marching men would become

"It is thrifty to be clean," says a cleaners' institute. Or, to put it another way, "Grime doesn't pay."-Omaha World-Her-

Uncomfortable chairs in an office have a habit of getting a lot of work done .-Greenville Piedmont.

How about seeing to it that Japan has gasless Sundays first?--Greensboro Daity

And there's the fellow who followed his 'natural best" and grew crooked thereby -Statesville Daily.

Facts Would Be Welcome-Headline As always, the demand exceeds the supply.-Lynchburg News.

## LIFE'S BETTER WAY

WALTER E. ISENHOUR, Hiddenite, N. C.

#### **BE NATURAL**

Life's better way is the way of naturalness. Be yourself. Don't try to imitate somebody else. You can, and should, accept the good examples they set before either gasoline or liquor. you, and pattern after them in that which will go hard with them but at is good, becoming, roble and upright, but in the meantime be yourself. Don't try to be them. Many a preacher has tried to imitate somebody else, and preach just like him, but it doesn't become him. It doesn't make for his success. He should be himself. No two men have voices alike, nor mannerisms, nor makeups. We are creat- work when a strike is called. We ed separate and distinct one from another got a name for those who call in our personalities, therefore we can't be strikes in defense industries. If somebody else.

However, we should be our best in our naturalness, in our makeup, in our person-meaning but it would te out of alities, in our temperaments. We should place in this usage. have a profound love one for another deep desire to help and bless each other, and to help each other rise and climb in life, and to make of life the greatest success possible, specially spiritually. This bility of brooding her baby chicks is right. This makes life noble, great and sublime.

Be natural. Be like God made you. Remember that all the outward makeup, artificiality, assumption, puton and smear doesn't add to your manhood and woman-production of 670,000 or 188 eggs hood, beauty and strength of character, per person, reports the nor to the salvation of your soul. It detracts. It means that you lack something in your heart and soul that is essential to godliness, beauty, spiritual holiness and

In order to be beautiful on the outside you must be noble on the inside. You must be clean morally and spiritually. You must have the love and grace of God filling your heart. This is God's will concerning you, God's plan for your life. It is indeed life's better way. This gives you spiritual beauty and natural beauty. This beautifies your face with kindness, tenderness, pleasantness and sunny smiles. It likewise beautifies your conduct and manners. It makes you beautifully natural, and naturally beautiful, and this influences others toward God and heaven, and toward that

on earth.
We have taken our lives, and the things of earth, out of the natural so much until there is a vast amount of suffering physically, mentally and spiritually that follows as a result. Unnatural living, eating, dressing, drinking, and so on, indeed has a penalty attached to it that has to be paid. Let's be natural.

which is ennobling all along life's pathway

## Abnormal Absurdities

By DWIGHT NICHOLS, et al.

LABOR TROUBLES AND Cutthroat Ridge, June 11.— (By the Unified Peat)—Labor troubles threaten to disrupt the entire defense and offense promenaced, and vice versa, by

Agitators have been trying to organize workers in the leading industry and demands have already been made.

The laborers want an increase of from 20 to 27 cents per hour for working and want hours shortened from 23 to 17.

This is said to mean an This is said to meen an in-of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Minton at crease in the cost of production Champion, Sunday. of about two cents per gallon and if the price is raised the business will go to Hell's Half Acre, which

The laborers not only ask 27 cents per hour for actual hours worked but demand the same rate of pay for enforced vacations spent in Chillicothe, Atlanta, Lewisburg, Petersburg and Alcatraz, double pay.

The MIO (Moonshiners Illicit Organization) is the collective bargaining agency and the intel-ligence department is considering sending agitators into the terristart trouble there and even things up.

Unless things are settled here over plants very soon. They have done that often before, much to the sorrow of owners and opera- Phillips, Sunday.

#### NEW WHISKY TERM

For your consideration we reprint the following article from Friday's Greensboro Daily News:

Judge Johnson J. Haves of the middle North Carolina district of United States court had a new term added yesterday to his already extensive vocabulary in the vernacular of whisky manufacturers and handlers and the officers of the law who deal with them.

He can talk with the best of them of "cuttin", which means destruction of a still, or "shackin'" which means the rough type of board and room furnished still workers. But when Sheriff E. L. Ivey spoke on the witness stand yesterday of the "blockout" in his county of Alamance, the jurist admitted confusion and ignorance. The "blackout" was Alamance county's own term for a wholesale padlock which raiding A. B. C. officers placed on illicit whisky-making outfits in that county.

#### DO WITHOUT BOTH?

With liquor joints being raided on Saturday nights and the government asking for gasless Sundays it looks like some will have to get along on Sunday without that they will get along better without either than they have been doing with a combination of both.

#### SCABS AND CORRUPTION

Scahs is the term given by unionists to persons who go back to strike breakers are scabs, s. rike leaders are corruption. There is

#### PRACTICAL

Miss Leah Franck of Jackson-ville is convinced of the practicaelectrically, says Jack Kelley, assistant farm agent of the Extension Service.

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## Soomer News Items in Brief

neve, Bernard Moss, of Taylorsvills, prescried at the A. C. Church here Saturday night and Sunday night.

Rev. S. I. Watta filled his regu-

ar appointments at Willia Plais

Sanday. Mr. Nattle Walker, of Taylors ville, visited friends in this com nunity, Sunday.

Mr. Don Lowe, of Pores Knob visited friends here over week-end. Mr. R. C. Parsons, of Cricke and Mr. Albert Jones, of Lenoir

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gibbert, Sunday. Mrs. G. M. Earp and Mrs. N. E. Hendrix, visited in the bome

Mr. Roy Rogers and family and Mr. Quincy Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pennell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers, all of Taylorsville, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linsday Rogers. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers, all of Taylorsville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Greer, Sunday.

Mrs. A. F. Greer killed a large black snake in her yard this week that measured five feet in length.

Miss Marjorie Howell, who has position in a clothing store in Winston-Salem, is spending a few government will come in and take and Mrs. T. P. Howell this week. Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Peeler, of Taylorsville, visited Mrs. Julia

> Mrs. J. M. Morley, of States ville, is spending a few days with Mrs. Julie Phillips this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips and Mrs. Frank Moore and little sen David, of Lenoir, visited Mrs. J E. Phillips, Sundey.

We hope everybody will renember Sunday is Father's Day We honor our mothers and we hould honor our fathers as well

Records made at cotton-insect laboratories of the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicate that arge numbers of boll weevils survived the winter and emerged from hibernation this spring.

North Carolina's 1940 tomato crop of 140,000 bushels was the largest on record, reports the

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