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States' Rights

Most of the Issue's Friends Have Nothing New To Say

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Before the chorus of Governors beseams too loud, and before the choir
has reached its full strength of \$48,
is might be well to define the limits
of this Shates' Rights plea of the provincial leaders. Their plaint against the
Pederal Government is the echo of
plaints from all sides during the past
two years; it is a song against bureauresey, against government by directive,
and, chiefly, against Federal interference
with state and local government. The
Governors, even those in powellon, had
best be careful. They are point of clarity
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For the call of Governors for more leval and less Federal government is simply an old, old cry. Most may be so instances, and can be so instances, and can be so instances, and capolitican like Robinson of the control of the so instances, and capolitican like Robinson of the control of the capital upon the emotional appeal of their vecal chords to the people. Governor Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, for example, now joins the chorus. He rakes a Federal bugsboo, and declares that a great battle must be fought, once the war is won, against a powerful centralised government.

The truth, and all the people should know by now, is that the agencies of the Federal Government which he country have only been got the Robinson of the bender of the country have only been got the Robinson of the federal interference. If the Governors of the many states expect from the Pederal interference. If the Governors of the bender for local and state governments, then they need expect none of the bountful Federal assistance. If they are allergic to Federal and bottomics Federal creamy.

We would hear no more of this them from any Governor, at home or abroad, until we can hear, as well, a factual read tape, then they will deny their people the golden benefits of a generous and bottomics Federal Treasury.

We would hear no more of this them from any Governor, at home or abroad, until we can hear, as well, a factual statement of specific cases. If the quick deal, then anally or subvivile, or shall even borders to the long-cared of the mation? Are there so many higher powers and the proper of the control of the many are the voices of Governors in the deal, then anally or subvivile, or and the work borders to the long-cared of the mation? Are there so many higher powers and the proper of the proper of the proper of the pations.

Mail Traffic

It Begins To Look Like There'll Be None Here

There'll Be None Here

To Charlotte clitzens who have become, over the past year or so, fans of the famed street car rail controversy, these past aix months have beek dull and quiet. On the exhumation front here's nothing sitring, and likely will hever be. It now develops, after many heated exchanges of words and personalities, and after long, long wrangles over powers of the War Production Board, tile Federal Government and its efficials, and after fiery debates on the rights of the City Government, that the rails probably never will be dug up for war.

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If they are doomed to an existence beneath an asphalt covering, which has run sticky for two Summers since the first shots were fired, then the rails may still rest easily. They kicked up the most foolish local row tharring election by-play and some City Gouncil scenesisince the beginning of the region of the control of the still st

local WPB office nor City officials know what to expect.

It seems likely, on the basis of experience in other cities, where such experiments have been abandoned as too expensive, that the crews will never come. In that case a great deal of local energy will have to be marked down as wasted, and the cariler excitement of WPB officials will have to be viewed philosophically. Unless the exigencies of wat turn upon us again, the crisis may be regarded as past. The nation managed to make a record mare than the complex control of the complex care. The nation managed to make a record mare although the control of the complex care. However, we will be to think, they're age until another war.

New Peril

It Faces Germany With the Sudden Collapse of Italy

The military possibilities arising from the Italian crisis are, as various experts have hastened to announce, so far reaching as to threaten the change of the entire course of the war. It is easily possible, even if the new Italy continues to resist the armies of invasion, that the Allied High Command may make a sudden stab at Greece or the Balkans, now re-

High Command may linke a saudent stab at Greece or the Balkana, now reportedly being evacuated by Italian troops, and put the whole German position in great-peril.

And, if and when Italy takes the final step out of war, there is the possibility of a two-pronged drive at pinching off the Balkans in short order, drives launched from Albania and the Middle East. And, on the day that a British-American army takes the field against Hitler's Eastern armies, or even embarks upon soil threatening their flank, the stage is set for the final withdrawal. The bloody battlegrounds of Russia, where the Third Reich has poured out its vatin sacrifice of blood, may shortly see a wild charge by the Red armies, and a determined advance from the South by powerful British-American forces.

If the Allied High Command sees and selese the opportunity for such action in the months ahead, then Winter will find Germany in a desperate situation, cut off on every side, bombed to ashes, city by city, and her enemies pressing in upon her borders. That picture is no dream, but is seem as a definite military possibility. If Haly collapses, under the coming atorm, then the task will be far easier, and a Balkan campaign more likely. In the event these things come to pass, then the loas of life for Allied armies will be lighter than anticipated, and there may be no need for a great drive into France and across the Lowlands to the German border. With the dropping of a weak link, the Asis chain becomes a great deal weaker, and more vulnerable. If the Allied High Command sees and

Dr. Begjister

Sanitorium, Again in Use, Should Bear His Name

As the venerable old Charlotte Sani-As the venerable old Charlotte Sant-torium is prepared for active service once again, and there is a puzzlement as to a name for the hospital during its days as a big venereal clinic, those in charge might turn to history. There, the name of the late Dr. Edward C. Register leads all the rest. In 1907 or 1909, memory is uncertain, the old hos-pital was built.

pital was built.

In its day, weteran medical men recall, it was the one and only modern hospital in the section—and the pride of North Carolina. And Dr. Register was responsible for its existence. It was one of his contributions to medical science in the State, and an important

science in the State, and an important one.

For some years he had been connected with St. Petera Hospital, but soon sought the aid of D. A. Tompkins in the erection of a bit put date to the community. The result was the old Sanitorium. Dr. Register was also famed in his day as editor and publisher of The Charlotte Medical Journal, which still exists under another name. His friends recall that he once made a triparound the world in behalf of his Journal, and that he sent subscriptions to many foreign countries.

Today, when the old hospital of his building is ao badly needed in a local emergency, it would be fitting to rededicate the building as the Edward C. Register Hospital. There, an old and familiar name is served and revived. And it lends a great deal more dignily to the hospital than the augescate fortial. Here, the name of the founder might well be remembered and used.

Slow Army. & Navy

The Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

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Hollywood Sit-Down

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Horizon." Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,"
"Mr. Decids Goes to Town," and "Mccu John
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films for the Army, Although called training films, his pictures are much mere than these comprises a liberal electables for any good American. But Hollywood, bly-shots, though not actually refuning to slow the Army them are the state of t

Flying Senators

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He Who Laughs Last

-Ry Dorman Swith



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Tom Wolfe's First Biography

A MAN by the name of John Skally Terry, a professor of English at New York University, is writing a biography of Thomas Wolfe. He was a long-time friend of the great Carolinian, though their friendship cooled somewhat shortly before working volume called, "Thomas Wolfes untimely death; he recently edited a fascinating volume called, "Thomas Wolfes Letters To His Mother."

Thus armed, with friendship and a volume of intimate letters behind him, Mr. Terry sets out upon his task with one of the golden opportunities of a generation. No American biographic sever approached repared in No American biographic sever approached repared. But if Mr. Terry plans to write a biography whole will project that glow of greatness emanating from the book of Tom Volle's letters, then he is foredoomed. For in Tom's letters do of which Wolfe selects, then he is foredoomed. For in the days of Walt Whitman, has been capable in this America.

We will trust Me

We will trust Mr. Terry to write a faithful, We will trust Mr. Terry to write a faithful, compelling biography of Tom Wolfe, the stange, self-dramatizing, believe Mr. Terry or anyone cles will aver write a book, of any kind which will interpret antifactority into Tom Wolfe who was the voice of America. For that kind of heavenly transportation from the everyday bubble of the everyday writers, every man must so to be been supported with the work of the work

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make its own pictures of the crowded, lusty pages
of the books. For Tom Wolfe was not a Carolinian
oral Boutherner nor an American, but a man of
the earth, and the most articulate man of the
acrit in many a weary generation.

Tom Wolfe believed in himself from the start
so fervently that his early letters to his mother
picture him as an overty dramatic price of a greater of the start
of greater one overly before he had gained
success, "I am inevitable." And he surely was,
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imilitions of readers yet unborn. Tom Welfe was intentiable.

We don't know how such an artist, burning with such a spark, happened among prossio Carolinians, in a land where intolerance and misunderstanding of his kind of life and talent continued almost to the last. We do believe that me gradient the last was a land where intolerance and misunderstanding of his kind of life and talent continued almost the last was a large and the last of the last was know that Carolina, salde from a matter of inheritance and early education, did very little for Tom Wolfe. It probably appreciates him as little as any state in the unforce one of the last special continued to the last special cont

Side Glances



"Buying the horse and buggy wasn't a bad ides, George, but please stop telling everybody you courted me in a rig just like this!"

Everyday Counselor

The Audience

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

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ARE you a good listener? They are greatly in demand. An intercase the state listener is always a welcome addition to any group because most of us prafer to talk and, about outselves. Consider the state of the state

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The German Way

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK

WHEN the revolution in Germany does come, it will be so compileated and apparently on omitioned an enterprise that I fully expect the make the work of the strain. We have nevery seasons, it will be so compileated that the strain when the strain we have never of western observers to give way quitely under the strain. We have nevery seasons, for example, that there will be only one German revolution, a kind of certified and official revolution is to strain the strain when the strain we have the strain to strain the strain the strain that the strain there will be revolution a boot the most time of the strain that the strain that there will be revolution as boot the most make the strain that sagnist all comerce constants are strained as the strain that the strain that strain that the strain that strain that the strain that

int in a passion for peace and a cry for an end to war. An army revolution in Germany will fall because it will not be able to deliver peace.

So, the cry for peace will rise higher. It may take the form of multicles in the army probably with the help of a number of the control of the contr

Missing Man

RAYMOND CLAPPER has cabled his editors that he may be unable to send back his column for several days, When Mr. Clasper was last heard from he was just bearing North Affric for a torus of lamper tion of the front lines in Sicily, file column will be requested on his page as soon to be is a bid to got his copy through the constituent of