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Tomorrow and Tomorrow

How fares the human budget that the President has lately begun to paramount. We don't know; it is abstract and difficult to calculate.

On October 11, the Treasury reports it— Took in \$31,132,639.58 Paid out \$42,711,967.83

It is all very well for Mr. Roosevelt to stress the need of balancing the human budget, but we believe his first obligation to the country as a whole is to assure the stability of the Government itself by balancing its dollar budget.

Meaning, we can only hope for the best, for there isn't, as far as we now appear, a single, solitary thing that can be done about it.

The Act Reads—

That vague uncertainty which we all now attribute to the President's war has been brought forthrightly into question by Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, who proposes to impeach the President and Secretary Hull for the former's failure to invoke the Neutrality Act.

Whenever the President shall and there exists a state of war between, or among, two or more foreign states, the President shall proclaim such fact, and it shall be his duty to furnish to the Secretary of State all information necessary to carry it out.

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Aprons Graciously

After reading the editorial in The News that the city of Charlotte is not building a rest room on the part of the old cemetery where lie the sunken, untended graves of Negro slaves, one of the boys on the proof desk ran across a "flier" those astonishing capsules of irrelevant information that newspapers will fill up odd spaces, which he thought was pertinent to the discussion.

Perfectly Simple

In his article today General Jackson is perplexed that the New Deal, which stands for good government, can refrain from taking La Guardia's aid in the New York City case.

to put on the restraints for which no wonder the General is mizzled. But we think we can explain it to his entire satisfaction, and in a word, at that.

NEW DEAL & LA GUARDIA

WASHINGTON—As has been said here before, the election of a New York mayor is not a local issue this time.

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HOUSECLEANING

He found an Aldermanic Board of 65 Charlie McCarthys who sat around a table once a week, voting the way their various Zeke Stoves told them to do.

THE JOB'S THE THING

Best of all, he did not use his habit of the national press and popularity to soldier any man or party, to buy into any self-image of meretricious mission, or to intensify his emotional support by stepping down any class in this country.

THE OPPOSITION

Several things are hard to understand. Why should there be any rest centers? Doesn't New York know when it is well off? Why doesn't this Administration crash through for Fiorelli instead of the Federal Food and Drug Administration with Tammany?

It Won't Be Long

The katydid may have made a little mistake of a few days in foretelling the exact date of the first frost hereabouts, but judging from the Associated Press dispatch from the North "it won't be long now."

G-Men Mighty Reckless In Their Firing

It's a Wonder That No Innocent Bystanders Have Been Brought Down.

Dear Sir: There was something about the G-man killing of Al Brady and his companions in the streets of the Indiana town Tuesday which moves me to voice a protest. It has often been mentioned that I mean that, according to the newspaper accounts, it took place in front of a hardware store in the business part of the town and at a time when pedestrians were passing in large numbers.

This, as I suggested, is not the first time this sort of thing has happened. As everyone will recall, John Dillinger was shot dead on the edge of a crowd discharging from a movie house in Chicago. And there have been other instances.

For the operatives of the FBI I have, generally speaking, only high regard. Whatever the explanation of the fact that they stand in the status of wild beasts to society, and that, while we might perhaps go a little more intelligently about halting the spawning of the breed, the only practical thing that can be done with those who already exist is to blast them out of existence.

All the same—do you want a chance bullet through your head in the process? Do you want some member of the mob shot dead in a totally unnecessary battle in the streets? I don't want those things for myself, certainly. I don't believe any of the other millions of American citizens do, either.

WHAT HAVE THE SCHOOL AUTHORITIES TO SAY ABOUT MAFLO'S PLANS? Dear Sir: I note that the MAFLD will carry its campaign into the schools, working through the Parent-Teacher Association.

I note that the MAFLD will carry its campaign into the schools, working through the Parent-Teacher Association. It is not clear that the school superintendent, principals and teachers? And the City and County boards of education? Will they, or will they not, permit MAFLDERS to go into the schools, make trap much inalterable about respect for law and order with pride in the achievements of MAFLD, who are, so far as I can learn, to date:

1. The arrest of a pint legger within an hour after MAFLD had gone on record as saying it would fight the truckload bootlegger, not the pint sellers.

2. The raid on the County Fair headquarters by rural police, who seized two cases of whisky said to have been intended for a private party.

3. The slapping of eight minor alleged gambling devils at the Fair. Parents should refuse to permit their children to be subjected to any such popcock as this. First thing you know MAFLD will be using every fifth-grader to lecture on his fellow pupils who engage in any such pretentious pastime as, say, shooting marbles for keeps.

Phoney! Come to think of it, two phoosies! OLIVER STEED, Charlotte.

God Humor

(U. S. B. Reina Mercedes Galloni) He married Helen, Holt ensued. He left Helen, Helen sued.

Visiting Around

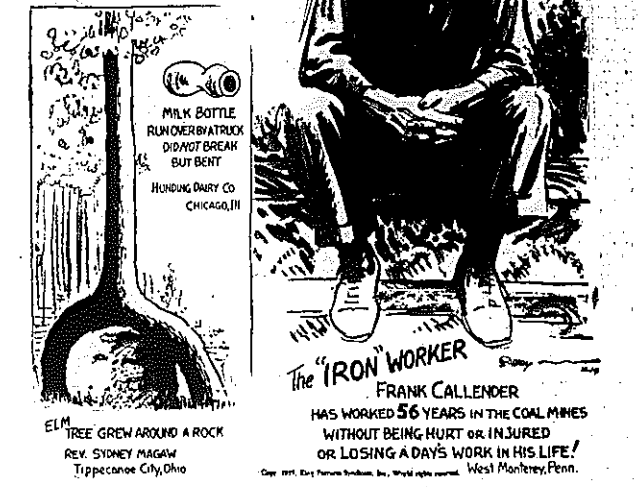
Over Here, the Butler & Egg Racket Has Already become a Business (Herald, Extraordinary Daily) SHEPHERD HEARS THE BUTTER-EGG BUSINESS IS BECOMING RACKET

Board Only: No Rooms (Harmless Item, Greater Properties) The Mrs. Guy Collins and children were the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pittman last Wednesday.

Boy, That's What We Call a Gentleman (Standard Herald) Florida Cox rode a Jonesboro left for the other day and some say he is going to spend the winter. He left her behind to be sure and have his territorial. Boy, that's what we call a gentleman. Now since it has turned cold we bet he is glad he did go.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything asserted by him.



Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory. The "IRON WORKER" FRANK CALLENDER HAS WORKED 56 YEARS IN THE COAL MINES WITHOUT BEING HURT OR INJURED OR LOSING A DAY'S WORK IN HIS LIFE!

ON THE RECORD

By DONALD THOMPSON Einstein and Ethics

The world has slowly grown accustomed to symptoms of moral decay. One mistake the elementary reaction against injustice and for justice—the reaction which, in the long run, represents man's only protection against the forces of chaos. The world are those of a very great scientist, one of the most revolutionary thinkers of our times, who, in his researches into the nature of time and space to send a message to the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday.

The doctrine that Right is what serves us, Right being incorporated in a certain kind of political and economic organization, has been officially adopted by both communism and fascism, in neither form or society does the individual conscience function without hindrance even in the simplest personal relationships, to people or ideas. Nor is there any acknowledgement of any possibility of truth outside the Ideology of the organized system. The German is justified in repudiating a Jew, if the debt is to a Jew, or renouncing solemnly taken oaths of fidelity, if they are taken in any personal relationship with a non-Aryan.

The distance from Chambersburg to the Potomac where Stuart crossed it is 90 miles, which was traveled in 20 hours.—Fayetteville Observer.

STEAMER KATE RUNS BLOCKADE On the 25th ult. the steamer Kate ran the blockade and anchored near Smithville. Our authorities have sent down, ordering her not to come up, as it is reported she has the Yellow Fever on board.

Two schooners approached our bar on the 23th. One of them was chased up the beach, where she grounded, and the blockaders fired on her from three o'clock till after daylight. The blockaders were too far off for our guns to reach them. The other schooner, with 1,500 barrels of salt on board and succeeded in getting it in safe.—Wilmington Journal.

Snappy Reading (Montgomery Advertiser) Well, well! The other day a Louisiana asked for a book on articles...