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Two Offspring

One Cries for It, Gets It: Other Has No Complaints

One of the shouldn't-be's spotted by he FBI's expert in looking over Charlotte Police Department was the lack of any sort of training for police of-scers, even raw recruits. The training of rookles was apily described by a desk man on this newspaper when he wrote for a story several weeks ago the follow-less expressive headline:

CHEST AND HE IS FULL-PLEDGED
COP

The Police Department doubtless is repared to claim and to show "lack of mids." The excuse to work aint but lack of initiative is primarily usible for the lack of funds. A king wheel gets the grease. The ce Department simply hasn't

In contrast is the thorough training, with textual and physical, which City framen are constantly undergoing Chief there has had to battle over a period ears for the appropriations which this training possible. He saw was needed and has kept going it until he got several installments

The Fire Department now shows the materies—yes, the absolute necessity of just training. Imagine If you can police putting on such a show as freemen pair, on set that drill tower size Fire Prevention Week. Why, the awarmed all over that burning we story structure, bauling hose, rateries and the set of the s

in these departments are fed, if not the same spoon, at least at the main spoon, at least at the sable. The Fire Department ensable direction and espiril de copys. The Fire Department is able direction and espiril de copys. The copy of the Department has been kicked afform pillar to post largely besult has neither, or else has neither same it has been so kicked around a pillar to post.

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What Did We Get for A Decade of Spending?

hose figures published by the Federal of Tax Administrators—showing how much the great powers increased by national detus between 1930 and a do not include this year's war exceeding a first of the fir

seed recapitulation—a place to start was are told that from the end of a until the end of 1940, the United that from the end of a until the end of 1940 the United that the end of 1940 the United that the end of the end o

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We have lots of new power dams. They

klowsits for defense industry dies klowatis for detense industry wins normal weather. In time of each, such as now they are prac-ity worthiess. Apparently nobody tight about building enough steam we plants to carry the new industries with insertable dry snelts.

me plants to carry the new indistries and incident heritable dry spelis—30 now case having power "Long the currency by reducing solicitated the currency by reducing solicitated the duling and have militims trying to produce "concepts inflation. Right now creek inflation. Right now creek inflation. Right now seek officials are working fever-hast limitation." All at once we say that we need is solders, where the concept inflation is eaching currency where in millions teaching currency was specific millions teaching currency and solicitation. The whole specific in the specific many family now, area, worth a

dozen good welders and a half-dozen first-rate machinists.

We have dished out billions as "work relief" only to realize that we have encouraged a mighty army of chronic and perpetual dependents—so numerous, as voters, that they can force the Government to continue to among them we

voters, that they can force the Government to continue to support them, no matter how many private Jobs go begging.

All of this our Government has done with the loftiest principles and the most humanitarian Ideals. Looking back on this road paved with good intentions, it occurs to use that, somewhere along the way, we should have seen where we were going. the way, we were going.

Search

Desperately, the Army Looks for an Incident

Army reaction to the sinking of the Reuben James, as expressed at maneuver area headquarters in Camden, clearly illustrates the almost desperate scarch illustrates the aimost desperate search of our generals for some situation or event that will lire America's mushrooming, conscript army with enthusiasm. It is equal to an admission that there is not enough enthusiasm—or morale, or what-you-may-call-it—in the ranks.

the ranks,

Others, too, are seeking to remedy the
aituation. A Congressional sub-committee, following the favorite Administration prescription ("there's nothing you
can't cure by voting a little more money"); proposes to double the pay of privates and to give whopping pay raises
to everybody else in uniform.

Perhaps extra money would help.

to everybody else in uniform.

Perhaps extra money would help — a little. Certainly it work cure our ailing army. No amount of eash can buy morale for soldlers. By the ready admission of army officers themselves, what the army lacks is a purpose. Neither the men nor the officers have been given any definite and specific idea of what they are being trained for. We tell them to defend our country." And it falls as a flounder because very few perfat as a flounder because very few peroriend our country. And it falls falls as a flounder because very few persons, and nearly no army officers, can see any real military threat to the United States or its possessions.

We keep insisting — and the President

himself promised it — that we will send our boys to fight in the Old

were send our boys to light in the Old World again.

In the last war it was different. Every to France as soon as possible and best belief to the light of the li

Next Customer

CIO Measures Uncle

Sam for a Union Suit

Unlike Alexander of Macedon, the CIO

Unlike Alexander of Macedon, the CIO never languishes because there are no new words to conquer. This week Mr. Michael Widman, assistant organizing director for the CIO, amounced that his labor chorus, still hoarse from crowing over Henry Ford, has begun acrenading the U.S. Government itself.

There are about 1,250,000 (whew! Oovernment employees. The CIO, with characteristic modesty, is out to enroll only a million of these in its unlons. The idea is not exactly original with the CIO. One David Lasser, we recall, attempted to organize WPA relief workers in his Workers' Alliance, an outflie rather obvious Communist leanings. Long-time goal of the Communist Party has been the unionization of Government workers said unlons to be dominated, of course, by Party members.

nas been the unionisation of Government workers, said unions to be dominated, of course, by Party members. The CIO claims that "wages of hundreds of thousands of Government employees are not high enough to provide a decent standard of living." Suppose, however, that after the union is in, the Government doesn't see it that way. Shall the National Mediation Board be called on to settle the dispute? Or does the CIO propose to strike against the United States Government?

And while the CIO is about it, why not organize the Army and Navy? Talk about low wages—how about 21 bucks a month? If the CIO has a right to stop the production of armament a its pleasure, certainly it cannot be denied the right to halt the use of those weapons.

"We Do Our Part"

By Hugh S. Johnson



erywhere.

Our unexplained generosity to these suffering felends of ours abroad is not in the least to be brittled. That could hardly be done justly. What we are doing as individuals is nothing compared to our public broadcasting by lease-

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

AT HOME. But we have a few very impor-tant chores to do in taking care of our own at home. The means wherewith to do it are on the point mainto on those means will in-crease greatly. There is no doubt that a petiod of distress it shead of its through a priorities disemployment of mile thousands of small business men from similar causes and their in-shilly to get goods with which to work.

work.

On the other hand, inheard-of taxes and financial restrictions on most of those who in normal times could help the less fortunate are going to make it harder for them to spare their-dimes and dolars.

Just the same the job must be done. The doing of it is one of the best proofs of the soundness and real value of Americanism.

real value of Americanism.

For it is a kind of stare of selection to wer. It has long been an initiary aston that campaigns and of plany and excitement are mot felling and excitement are mot felling and excitement are mot many or a people. A seign is—at a time of the control of the control

was herote. Or course, we are nowhere near my such extremity as that, and thank God. I think we never shall be. But the principle is the same and if present trends do not the course of the same and support of the southern thanks of the same and support that the same and support the southern texts of the same and the same support to the southern the southern thanks the same support that the same support the same support that the same support that the same sup

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Why the Light Brigade Charged

Brigade Charged

New York Times.

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Theirs not to reason why.
Theirs but to do and die
reasoned simply that the Crie
was an important was
cause they had heard of R.

Them Was Our Torpedoes

Charleston, News & Courier

This matter of damning the torpedoes is probably all tight, except
that those were our torpedoes that
Farragut was damning. We still
hold those torpedoes in regretful
memory.

TODAY'S SIBLE THOUGHT

Mr. Lindbergh's Advice

Mr. Lindbergh's last speech is a remarkable historiand document and a remarkable personal confession.

In the speech claims to be an accommon to the speech and the speech

HE UNGED DRITISH AND

FRENCH TO RE-ARM
He therefore urged the British
and the French governments—
while pursuing his personal interventionism—to "build faely milltare forces with the utmost rapidity
hut permit Germany to expand
restward into Russia without declaring war."

Did thry?

Did they? In September, 1938, while Mr. Linubergh was still acting as a formal personal and, as far as a know, self-appointed adviser to the Allied operaments, bended by Mr. Chambergher, and M. Daladier, took his with Miller in Munich agreement with Miller in Munich.

with Hiller in Munich.

That accrement, 1-Broke the Franco-Russian alliance: 2-Distance of Hiller Hilly susperbly trained and fully equipped Creen divisions. 3-hunder Hiller a situation of the state o

Mr. Lindbergh admits that he advised the British and French to do this, And the American people surely have the right to ask of this "bolationsh"—"On whose authority and worker he British and French governments, British and French governments, British and Lindbergh asy, "By 1988 I had come to the conclusion that is a war necurred between Gree-

AFTER THE SIEGFRIED LINE IT WAS TOO LATE

LINE IT WAS TOO LATE.
At what time in 1938 did Mr.
Lindbergh reach this conclusion?
In another passage of the speech
he says, "After the Slegified Line
was built, I knew that the French
and British armies were no longer
in a postion to attack Germany
successfully,"
Were they in a position to attack before the Slegified Line
was built?

They were in a far better politics than they ever wree after work after work after ward afterward. Bussia slaud in the East, France and Ritiain in the West, and Czechedovakla between, and the three were in alliance. It was that situation that Ititler had to work the work was to be a simple of the could be a simple of th

to expand her ferritory."
It was he February, 1918, that
Hitler began his diplomatic actack on Austria, in April, 1938 he
forced a German-Austrian union
with massed troops on-tile fusitian frontier. This took place
with the tacit approval of the
British and French governments.

By Dorothy Thompson



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a one-front war.

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All-according to Lindbergh himreli—th contormity with his advice,
its advice also included the inforce worthy of consideration. The
togood as an ally, and had no aff
force worthy of consideration. The
speech reveals and fitter's last
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berth's other advice: "to prepare militarily with the greater rapidity."

Wall fix was here that Military and the work of the

his Germans and there was to be no war at all.

HITCH IS GIVEN'

stat." Mr. Lindbergh.

Now the man who helped permade the British and French to beack the alliance with Russia in the name of of peace, to permade the American people to break their benervoltes policy toward fitters. The permade the American people to break their works of the peace, the permade the American people to break their wright of peace of the pe

lies. Most of us think that after the full of the British Empire it will all the British Empire it will all the British of the

Yeah, and the World Ain't No Lily Langtry



There was no complaint from the back rows here over the Axis' angry retorts to the Roosevelt speech. Berlin's was louder, and Rome's was funnier.

In Washington, holels are more crowded, even, than in World War days, when three-cushion sames we re played around sleepers on billiard tables.

With tool steel high on the priorities list, there is really nothing for the sharpshooting profiteer but to sharpen up the old chisels.

louder, and Rome's was furniter.

As with lists, one to longer evenings alread will be putting a hast to make a war. It accumulates, of a number and add 20 billion.

Facing the Fact

-By Herblock



Correcting A Libel

By Raymond Clapp



Representative Lambertson of Kansas put on his own Christinas-tree trimming and said I was registered at the State Department as an agent of the British Covernment.

CLAPPER DENIES LIBELOUS CHARGE

Neither of these statements is true. Neither of these statements is true. Neither scenator Wheeler nor Congressman Lambertson asked me what the facts were before they agreed in the Congressional Record reflections upon my honesty as a newspaper man that would be libelous if made outside of the Congressional nrivities.

The fact is that the United Feature The fact is that the united Feature Syndicate, which distributes this col-umn, asked me last Winter to write twelve weekly dispatches at the request of the London Delly Mall. I registered that contract with the State Depart-

The compensation, except deduc-tions for income tax, was turned over to the Lord Mayor's fund of London, a charity which provides shelter, closhing and food for bombed-out families. I did not wish

have not done so.

I explained three facts to Sensior Wheeler after his first crack, and showed him the receipts from the British charity. But of course he wouldn't be fair enough to make a straightforward correction. He had to with the explanation, although he knew better,

LETTER INSERTED IN THE RECORD

AN THE RECORD

A detailed statement is made in a letter which I wrote to Senator Wheeler Oct. 29, 1911, and which he inserted in the Congressional Record of Nov. 1 as follows:

ellows: "My Dear Senator Wheeler:

"In the Congressional Record of Oct.
28, page 8501, you are reported as saying that I have been registered with
the State Department as a British
agent and that thereafter the tener of
my articles changed completely.

"I am sure that you do not wish to make an unfounded charge against my integrity as a newspaper man

"Reference to the facts will show that

Theference to the facts will know that both of your statements are incorrect.

"Last December, at the request of time United Peature By interact, which distributes my daily column.1 agreed to write twelve weekly articles for the London Daily Mail. Upon impury at the State Department I was informed that this contract should be regulated under the law, which was done. The articles were completed on achievale and that was the end of the arrangement. I have liad no other arrangement of any kind before or aince with any foreign newspaper or any other foreign agency or government.

newspaper or any other foreign agong-or government.

"As to the statement that my views were affected by this arrangement you have only to read what I wrote at the time of the fall of France in the Sum-mer of 1940 and on many other occas-tons over the last two years to see that' there is no truth in that.

"Sincerely yours."

"Raymond Clapper."

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WIY CANT ISOLATIONISTS
STICK TO THE POINT
Anyone win has read what I have
written since Munich can see, unless
blinded by prejudice, that I have tried
to be sane and realistic as evenle have
charged the world that confronts us. As:
I wrote then, Brittah response has been
of great importance to us. Events same
Munich have only emphashed the Iriportance of it to our own defense. I
have written many times on these quiestions and, with Benator Wheelers permission. I nope to do so again.
Can't the isolationities attle: to the
point, which is how bost to protect time
Interests of the United States?

Visitin' Around

(30 Years Ago item, Lexington Dispatch)

Paul Orimes and Robert Green in ac-cident when their bicycles collide. Paul is stunned and both machines damaged.

(North Wilkesburg Bustler)

(North Wilkesborn Hauter)
Mr. H. Walter Horton was a visitor
in N. Wilkesborn one day week and has,
prior to a few recent months, being recovering from an operation in a bespital in Charlotte, He is a former local
friend of the Hustler and is very weekfriend of the Hustler and is very weekfriend with the contraction.