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Aren't We All?

Loud cries arise for Federal econ-omy, for balancing the Federal bud-get, but in practice nearly everybody is still yelling "gimme!" One of the latest is the president of the Wational Rivers and Harbors

press, Representative William J. er, who sounds a note of alarm the President's economy pro-

lest the President's economy propriet imperit the water program.

The states also are slarmed lest highway famile be reduced. Communities with COC camps suffer high thood, pressure and the shaking litters when a proposal is made to lishaintae some of the camp.

Budget-balancing and the "finalist" don't want together. Let the other fellow economies is the theory:

outer renow economize, is the meeting but with so many hands reaching into the treasury, this is impossible. There are so few other fellows left.

Cynical Note

Maybe Thomas' Dewry, the go-getting district attorney of New York County, has not dealt fairly by Al-best Marinelli, Tammany leader and New York County clerk, after all. Raybe. In the late campaign in those parts Mr. Dewey said blumly. that Mr. Marinelli was "the ally of big-time resketeers, thugs, and thieves." And since he was elected Mr. Dewey has been preparing busily to attempt to prove it, having in the last few weeks summoned most than 300 of Mr. Natirielli's asso-ciates and neighbors. before grand furies.

than 309 of Mr. Marinellis asso-ciates and neighbors before grand furies.

But yesterday, Mr. Marinelli re-signed. He resigned andly, rently, contemplativel, with a sigh for hu-man miscomprehension, He resigned, he said because well, because his case was causing doctors to have to neglect their patients, mothers their children. Because if he held to his job it might involve men who had sometime gone wrong and got in prison, but who now, under his pro-secting wing, were manfully going straight; might bring uncless shame and sorrow upon them and upon their innocent wives and children. Because he could not, whatever the cost to himself, "cause any further suffering and humiliation to those people." Mr. Marinelli, and hort, re-signed as a beautiful soul resigns— for beautiful reasons— for the love of his fellow creatures. According to Mr. Marinelli, anyhow. So maybe Mr. Dewey has not deal; Littly by Mr. Marinelli, Maybe.

Hedging in Stones

Diamond sales, says the Associated Press, are up autonizhingly in New York can be up attended to the control of the same period last year. The reason offered for this is that many of the nation's wealthiest families are afraid that the dollar is going to be cheapened again and that another deprection will bring or ruinous inflation, so they want to get their cash money into semething easily saleable that will go up in value. But if that is actually the way

will go up in value.

"But if that is actually the way
those buyers are thinking, then they a
lamost deserve the epithets fung at
them by the floggers of comemicregulats. Dismonds are utilizately
simply polished bits of a rare minsmal, and their value depends entirely upon the fact that there exists a
sufficient number of procle with kindy upon the fact that there exists a sufficient number of people with sufficient surplus wealth to afford these as cruaments. And the over-whelming great part of the people who can afford to buy them reside in these. Unlet States, Inn't it plain, therefore, that if the disasters where the people of match the surplus of the control therefore, that if the disasters, and the control of wealth use attempting to Insure themselves by paying diamonds, ever came off, the market for diamonds would be easier of the first things to collapse, that the collapse of the collapse

Chinga in the New Deal to make capital fearful, the fact still remains that, if these people of wealth want really to do something toward invaring their status, they nead beat get their money out of such frozen investments as predous stones and put it to active works in industry and commerce. That way they will be hedged against inflation or no inflation.

Rice in Fast Company

Five commodities figure in the con-trol features of the farm bill now before Congress. These commodi-ties are: cotton, lobacco, corn, wheat, before Congress. These commodi-ties are: cotton, lobacco, corrn, wheat, and—rice. Now, however did rice get I'm there? The other four commodi-ties are the major agricultural com-modities of the United States. But rice — in 1935 the total rice produc-tion of the country was valued at only 226.565,000, whereas the cata production, for instance, was valued at 3317,316,000, and the potato pro-duction at 231,233,000. Even yams counted up to 353,555,000. We thought we had come upon the key to the mystery when we be thought ourselves that after all Sensior Cotton Ed Smith, of South Carolina, is chairman of the Senate committee that framed the bill. And South Carolina — why of course, South Carolina has always been celebrated in the recorraphy books for its rice and indigo, as North Carolina used to be for are, pitch and turpentine. But pursuing our in-

Carolina used to be for tar, pitch and turpentine. But pursuing our inquiry further, we came upon a purpuir. South Carolina seems to have lost eminence in rice as certainly as North Carolina has lost it in tar. In 1935, indeed, our Palmetto neighbor produced so little rice that it is not even listed in the tables. The great rice producing states are Aranasa, Louisiana, Texas, and California.

There remains but one possibility — that some of Cotton Ed's political pals from the coast country own rice

pals from the coast country own rice plantations. That's a natural soundplantations. Take a natural sound-ling answer, under the American sys-tem of politics. But it's a pure guess, and we are not prepared to say that it's a good one. Yet if it isn't, wa're flat stuck to explain otherwise how that pygmy, rice, got into the com-pany of the giants.

The Panchan Lama

In Tibet, soon, they will be watch-ng for some portent at the birth of a babe, some miraculous sign by which to know that a new Panchan which to know that a new Panchan Lama has been born. And 'the priests will take him away as a boy to some monatory, where he will begin by learning to twirl sits prayer whose and to ninone his '60m Ment's whose and to ninone his '60m Ment's to the immensions of the rituals and the holy books.

For the old Panchan Lama, the highest appritual authority in 'thest care, but some meanings bith, is

rer the old Panchan Lama, the highest spiritual authority in Tibet since his own miraculous hirth, is dead. In western China he died, far from the land he loved and hoped from the land he loved and hoped some day to modernize. Thirteen years ago he set out from Laza over the precipious trails and the rope bridges leading down to China proper. A great procession it was its pack animals laden with gold enough to ransom a king, and every where it went the people gathered in throngs to see and be blessed by the relucarnation of Buddha himself. Nor was the Panchan deserting or being deserted by his Tibetan peo-Nor was the Panchan deserting or being deserted by his Thetan peo-ple. In any test of strength with the Dalal Lama, ruler over things temporal, the Panchan bad good reason to believe that the deep re-ligious instinct and training of the ample Tobetan would instantly rally them to his support. But being a man of peace, he chose the peaceful way. When in 1933 the Dalal Lama died, it was too late for his self-exited superior to return.

Luther in Tibet

The Panchan (or Pantsen) Lama

The Panchan (or Pantsen) Lama was at once the incarnalism of a member of the first of the seven Buddhist trailities, and the Tibetan Luther.

Buddhism was first introduced into Tibet in the seventh century by menks startlingly like the Christian monks of the same period — too sured, hooded, pledged to celibacy, and using bell; canalle, rosary, and incense in their ricks. Politically the land resembled the Germany of the same period; a collection of numerianu resembles in Germany of the same period; a collection of numer-ous petty feudal states ruled by petty idras. And under these conditions, the abbots of the monasteries (all of whom had the advantage of being the incarnation of some heavenly

of whom had the advantage of being the Incarriation of some heavenly creature) often managed to arize secular power for themselves, Just as the European abbots and hishops did. Then in the Thitrenth century, Genghis Khan, being converted to Buddilism, was presusded to confer full secular rule and the title of Grand Lama upon the great abbot of the Sakya monastery. As the Train political management and the Train political management and the Train political management and the But in the Fourteenth century there arose Teongkaps, to preach a return to the simpler and purer principles of the early Buddhits, just as Luther prefached the same sort of thing in Christian Germany, And before long his monasteries, distinguished by the wearing of an orange hood, were outnumbering the, older order, distinguished by a real hoods. Then in the Eulesch pean

tiury; the Chinese emperor who claimed some nominal fordship over the country, recognized the abbot of the chief monastery of the new sect

IT SEEMS TO ME

THETORY. lists three track figures who were destroyed by their own creations. Each made, in a manner of speaking, a monster through which he was obliterabled. I refer, naturally, to Pygmalion, Prantenstein and Edgar



Bergen.

And possibly. I whould add a fourth, inner Sincial in C'whitey") Lewis a nat been chawed up by Babbitt in much the same way that Charlis McCarthy nas aucceeded in werhadowing Mr. Bergen. Mr. Lewis invected a character who portrayed all the folly of slogan thinking. His realier was a man who knew that a gotila could lick them both, and that every radical wore long which are the same carried a bomb. But the Nobel Prite winner put 69 much of himself into his work that he and George Babbits with down for the third time with their arms interlocked, and if either body is ever recovered identification will be impossible.

their turns interlocked, and if either body is erre recovered identification will be impossible.

Today the casual trader is often surprised in reading some fugitive red beling easy to find that it was not, written by Fiam Fish, after all but sponsored by ficinistir Jewis. The man who issued a gloomy warning that Fascium might come to America now seems to be devoted to fostering the very point of view which would make such a calamity possible. . .

RED BEES RED RED REES RED
In a recent bomily in Newsweek entitled "Seeing Red" (though "Seeing
Through Red" might have been even
better) Mr. Lewis laments the innocenter of those who lend themselves as
fronts for radical movements. He speaks
of Donald Ogen Stewart, Ernest Hemingway and Archibald McLeths as among
those taken in by the Communitat in
the American Writers Congress of last
year and adas, "It's an old trick of the
Communists, and a good one, to coas an'
illustrious innocent to serve as showwindow dummy. They were able to use
Dresler so, until he mitrumurd, with tun. breiser so, until he murmured, with un-expected alneerity, that he disliked the Jews, whereupon he was heaved out of

Jews, whereupon he was heaved out of Zion."

Just why an anti-Semite should be welcome in Zion or any other civilized citadel Sinclair Lewis does not explain, and he seems unconscious of the fact-that he himself appears to round out an inclination toward completion of the Fasciat cycle. He is severe in criticiting American radicals whom he secuses, on the authority of Fred Beal, of going to Moscow "on volka-lazzed Junkela—it the expense of American workers." Mike Oold he Indict as "the Lucius Breebe of Communist journalism."

FROM PLAYO TO IRIBH q But it is my impression that the very susterity of Vermont farm life has been cripoling to the salents or the man who write "Main Street." In year gone by Mr. Lewis kept was terraphocks of notes upon a novel. He strers for factually. More recently it would appear that all his research is undertaken in some den-tiat's waiting room upon the funny pa-pers of a past decade. There is less of Plato in his dialogues and more of Pat and Milke. FROM PLATO TO IRISH

and Mike.
On the whole the playboys and girls On the whole the playboys and girls of the generation have kept closer to events than Lewis in his road company version of the life of Thoreau. Bome seek excape from problems which they fear to face in city night clubs, but the same pante may be expressed in locking yourself up with a landscape. And if Beriotck Holmes were to examine the printed tracks of Sincistr Lewis across area. I think he might homes, as he s page I think he might remark, as he did on viewing the footsteps down the iane in "The Hound of the Baskervilles,

Visiting Around

Taking No Chances
To keep the record straight and to
keep out of as many court difficulties as
possible, Chester King and Ethel Mae
Chapman, colored of Orifion, were married to each other for the second time
in three months here yesterday.

Gosh, You Don't Mean People PAID to Hear Rill-Billy Mussle? (Route 4 tiem, Shiteerille Record) The Dizie Rill Billite from Winston played and seng in person at W. O. Elam's Store Saturday night before a

Sayin' Hickory, In 167

Sayin' Hickory, is 147
(Salem item, Morganton News-Heraid)
Mr. and Mrs. Win Berry, recently married, started housekeeping Baturday is:
an abartment house seat of Morganton.

Signor Duce Probably Has His Fear, Too

And Sometimes, As The Records Show, The Democracles Have Feared Not To Fight.

Dear Bir:

Mr. Musselini may be correct. Democracies may be afraid to fight. Peace is basic in the theory of democracy, and it may be fear that so establishes it. It is hard to say when a man, or group of mrit, pursue a course of attion with reference to fear. Once we in America fought for the purpose of establishing our version of democracy. We were not airraid to fight that war. Later, in the South, we fought for the preservation of human slavery which, already, was on its way out. We were afraid not to fight that war. Later yet we fought in Europe ostensibly for preserving our democracy—just how is not quite apparent. I think we were afraid not to fight that war. Later way be correct. He knows we have the preservation of the process of the preservation of the preservation

that war.

If Duce may be correct. He knows something about war and, something about fear. He knows the feeling of being afraid not to fight. Let him establish a program of peace for his Italian, and that would be the end of Mr. Musosilal. When he derides the democratics for being atriate to fight he hearn't said anything yet. Fear is inmocractes for being afraid to fight he heart said anything yet. Pear is in-herent in war, on one ide or the other and perhaps on both idea. He didn't say that democracies worth fight—and the reason he didn't is the same reason that he present them just so far and no farther. Re is arriad not to fight and is afraid to start the fight. Betwist his position and that of the democracies, he is in the worse shape.

Charlotte.

TO NORTH BUT CRIPPLED SOUTH FOR THIRTY YEARS

Dear Sir:

Deer Sir:

The War-Delwern-the Slates, 1860 to
1885, brought boomtimes and the crest
of prosperity to wachington, Battimore,
Philadelphia. New York City, Chicago,
Millions and millions of dollars flowed
from the U. S. Tressury into the pockts of buildness men, merchants and
bankers. The Way Helwern the Slates
was building new family fortunes for
those in the North.

those in the North.

The Southland, 1860 to 1865, was in a panic and a war. 1865 found the whole South in black ruins; there were no banks, no banker, no banking systems, no after coins, no gold coins and no U. B. Treasury currency. Everything was chaotic. An old age had passed away, which has were the core in with the swent. alatistics can truly describe the losses of the war. Hunger stalked losses of the war. Hunger stalked the South; whole populations were in rags, taiters; and there were no schools. Po-litical leaders from Northern cities, atrangers to the life and traditions of the South, came Southward and took charge of Southern affairs, especially the ballot boxes, perhaps mostly the printing presease, running of reams and reams of bonds. Reconstruction acts and force bills became laws. State gov-ernments, city halls, county court houses, and new banking systems passed largely and new banking systems passed largely into the control of Negroes, led by and dominated by Northern carpethagger and Southern adventurers, known "Scalawags."

A few brave, young and reckless men did the unthinkable and the impossible. did the unthinizable and the impossible. They started the KKK in a small way. The best men of the South became secret organizers. Membership skyrotteted. The KKK was a power, a force.

And the Negro-Carpethag-Scalawag government crashed!

THOMAS W. HAMRICK.

They Are Slurring Again

(Greenaboro News)
Under the capiton "Poor Things," the
Charlotte News indites three editorial
baragraphs about us Greensburghers
and our weather, . . .

Neither meteorologist nor son of a meteorologist, the Daily News nevertheless centures a possible explanation of the weather differentials which apply more favorably to our southern neighbors and the sense of the the weather differentials which apply more favorably to our subtern neighbor. The climate is not tempered but lib-immered in the Queen City dirtions. If you get what we mean. Priction generates heat; and arguments are basts of friction. In a bill of particulars for the case at point, one might so the decisarition, if any, and subsequent differences of online. It suffices, howback to the visit of corression, use days
of the declaration, it any, and subsequent
differences of opinion. It suffices, however, to ratogress no farther than the
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times declaration, pr. John A. Rice's sypearance and the current campaign of
the MAPLO, mentioning only a few
among many incidents, to illustrate what
we mean. The community's sitting
eternally on an argument, or some sort
of infernal contripiion which desert
aid its blood pressure. Truly, gred
a-thought the temperature conjdensably
higher than our contemporary reported.
Theoretically at least, the Greenshore
and Charlotte Fieldings should be as far
apart as cool and believed and but and
sotherset.

geseanni KNOWS BY HEART THE SCORE OF EVERY PIECE HE DIRECTS HE SHORTEST POEM IN THE WORLD ES ON THE ANTIQUITY OF MICROBES"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT A By Ripley

d envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything dep

ADAM

HAD EM

ARNY'S CRACK REGIMENT Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

bling around on crutches with a broken bone in his foot. And it goes to show

you never can tell when or where you you never can tell when or where you will meet with an accident. He suffered the broken bone when his foot slipped from the brake of an automobile he was driving and the pedal flew hack and struck him on the top of the foot with such force that one of the

foot with such force that one of the bones was briden. Lee Forcer, reteran police officer, who has been acting as balliff in city police court, has lost been commissioned as a magistrate and this week he received his officer papers, signed by Governor Hoey. Now he can administer oaths, and Sergeant white, the ciers, will not be interrupted in his record treeping City schools will close at 1 P. M. December 27, for the Christmas holidays and will returne classes Monday, Jenuary 1 Cigars are in order for Troy Welker the hughand of the former Minnel B. Alli-

And Still They Come

CITY HALL TOPICS

STRONGEST MEN IN GREECE

WEARLANES PANTIES

IT IS THE OFFICIAL

THE season's greetings on your water bill is a new wrinkle, but the 16,000 or 12,000 water consumers in Charlotte will receive such greeting when the statements are received between now and New Year's Day. This month's postal card notice will carry on the front a picture of Santa Claus printed in red with this greeting: "To you and Yours May This Chrismass Be the Beatt—Charlotte Water Department." And the January notices will have the picture of a Cupid-like youngster seated on a sphere marked 1933 and this satistation: "May 1933 Be Your Most Prosperous and Engolute of the Prosperous and Prosperous and

Sherwood Brockwell, state fire marshal, who is not only an efficient firepreventer but a swell story-toler as well,
always leaves behind a couple of good
atories every time he visits Charlotte.
This week he told Fire Chief Henditz
Paimer and myself the one about the
Alabama farmer who had no formal education but who was endowed with plenty
of good old horse sense, and who by his
native ability had attained a position of
wealth and influence in his community.
Recogniting his worth, the people of his
district elected him to the state Leptiature, where a proposal had been inade
to make a large appropriation for an
educational institution.

Because of his zeal for education. Sherwood Brockwell, state fire mar-

27. for the Christmas hostody's and visite resume classes Monday, January 3 Cigars are in order for Troy Welker, the husband of the former Minne B. Alliand, excessive in the text properties of the former Minne B. Alliand, excessive in the text properties as design fine. The properties are the properties as design fine. The profite Carlet Ed Pittians is corking good cook. Next to catching a corking to a first to and the former cook good cook cook to make a large appropriation for an educational institution.

Because of his real for education, which he himself had missed, the farmer was enthusiastic about the measure but the politicians, who wanted to make a trade for something they desired, were antious to have the proposal held up for the moment. They went to see the farmer to get him to hold off, the state of the real to the farmer to get him to hold off, and the farmer turned a draf ear and took his visitors he measure would be passed the following day.

Bad the politicators "THE you see the president of the institution?"

"Yes," replied the farmer, "and he is often gentlemen. He wants the appropriation and t am for him." "Now Blatem, don't be deceived by ap-

riation and the matter in the man with the deceived by ap-pearances. Did you know that he be-lieves in co-education?"
"Is that so?" asked the farmer in sur-

"Is that so,"

"Yes, and that's not all. At his institution all the students matriculate before the dean."
"You don't say?" said the farmer, shocked.

ocked.
"And here's the worst of it. The boys and girls use the same curriculum."

With disgust the farmer replied, "That settles it; I sin't gonna gire him a cent."

I was at the Riwanis club luncheon this week and John Knott, the president, announced that he had recently had a hig thrill. He said, "I haven't a new baby at my house, I haven't strung a hig deal and I havant inherited a big fortune but I have had a real thrill. I told a story the other day that Charlie Lambeth (ex-mayor) hadn't heard."

Municipal Briefs: Health department Municipal Briefs: Result approximation workers will tell you that the veneral clinic is given some funny designation by callers and visitors, but one telephone caller asked for the "renewal clinic,"

Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

DECEMBER 4, 1842 75 YEARS AGO NORTHERN ITEMS

From the intest Northern papers learn that the President's message de

rende with its position on the slavery curation.

The proceedings of Congress had six-ready been marked with most interest. In the Senate, Mr. Forsell, of Krentucky, had moved a resolution of boutury into arbitrary arread of eitherns of that state by the military authorities of the government, and deplacing all such agrees usurpations in the President and the state by the military authorities of the government, and deplacing all such agrees and the state of the forest that the state of the forest o

Precise destination was completely served.

— Payriterille Observer.

DECEMBER 4 INT

168 TEARS AGO

FROM CARRA GO

THE Paints are organizing their man
and preparing for the Winter campaign.

Little or nothing will be done until there
is a crossing of the let to Montreal. At
Cirand Boule, thirty miles abore Meotreal, they are ascembling in large numbers and are drilling under the command of a man named Gerouard, and a
Schas officer by the name of Girod.

They have the complete command of
the country and have stopped the mails.

On this side of forel they have retired
from 5.1. Dennis and are now posted at On this and or sorel they have retired from St. Dennis and are now posted at St. Creatre. All active operations will probably be suspended up both adde un-til the month of January. Burlington Semlings.

Short—And Sweet

(Lonis Graves, Chapel Hill Wookly) M. C. S. Noble was recently telling some of his friends about his newest grandchild, the son of M. C. S. Noble, Jr. "Mark has two children now, and they are both boys," Mr. Noble said

iney are not nows, sat. Mosts said proudly.

The talk of babies led to talk of cuts or unusual announcements of their ar-rival. One of the ladies present said she thought the Maryon Baundersee had sent out the cutest announcement she had ever seen; another believed that the one sent out by the Pelix Oriseties was the

(Raleigh News & Observer)
Those persons who are atraid of the machine sage have reason to be more and more againd. Last week the United States Patent Office granted its 2,100-1000 patent since the establishment on July 4, 1505, of the modern patent system by an act of Congress which was aigned by Andrew Jackson. Severnly-the years passed before the 1000 5000th patent was granted in 1911 for an automobile time. But in only 24 years more the second million patents were granted. more the second million patents were granted.

Those people who believe that the machines and techniques behind these patents take jobs away from man overlock the fact that without the advances of the last century, the people folk but perhaps were frod. Octularly they would face the prospect not merely jobs but perhaps were frod. Octularly they would face the prospect not merely familias. We need more machines, not least just even more than machines, there is needed wisdom in their use. "The best announcement I've ever seen or heard," Mr. Noble said, "is: 'It's a boy,'"

Speaking Literally

(U. S. S. West Virginia Mountaineer) Exasperated Wife-The night before