DAY, FRERUARY 18, 1936

Why the Ruch?

making is an Australian. And in the country Hegally, as the says, why, that would seen

sh, now, there's something www, there's comething in the know. As we recall it, we are new midst it good midst in the second in

Japan's Tarms

Papaness Poreign Office, in to advise our Government fastline or not it is building organ than the \$8,000-ton limit the London Treaty (th which is, of course, not a party);

her, a décisive practica over the American and vies, taken separately a

od Old Reactionary

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officers should be shie to size up the situation and act accordingly." Any, reg, but to "act accordingly" is to imprison young girls on the suspicion that they are not wholesome persons. And, explicitly, no person cought for betaken, imprisoned, or discussed of his ... it is the size of the law of the land.

Not Painless, Unfortunately

Cotton mill men have begun to converge on Washington to protest any concession in textile duties to the English, with whom one of Secrethe English, with whom one of Secri-tary Hull's trade treaties is in the making. And let us say right off the bat that we don't blame them, and that if we were in their place we would do the same thing. Undoub-adly, And they may make out a

### Hagood's Testimony

The opposition to the naval expansion program of the President voiced Priday by Major General Johnson Hagood, retired, may or may not be-well-founded. But inany case, we think the General's testimony had better be taken with a grain of sait. For one thing, he is obviously a very opisionated man—so opisionated that back in 1934 he could not contain his dialize for the President's policies and broke out

too kindly toward the adr tion. And, under those

Hold That Axe!

That was a pretty definite sound-ing letter Max Gardner sent up to the New York Exchange about that proposed job as its crar.

'scope this crites it is were impered.'
And yet, we are tempted to risk
her 'Rot' exactly staggering reputa-tion as prophets, and to climb far
west on a limb to say that we suspect
is ten't really so completely settled
as it souther. Our Max is much too
man't fo allow himself to get jockroad into a not where it wheth took

'Ahybow, 75,000 mische num is 75,000 mischen how, 73,000 smackers per annum.
a 75,000 smackers per annum.
bould very well keep his law
open in Washington, boo, immediately in other hands but under the indirection, the job promises to be a steady one. It would land him in the ceniety of the finances of the fittion. And if would give him anounts publicly, make him foom large as a national flaure. Max has turned that job down, but we shall not be surprised if Max lakes that job yet.

## OF BUNNIES AND NEEDS

AND NEEDS

NEW TORK CUTT-The label whitemakes to be present the left of the
makes the left of the period of the
dights world of super-laptways. It is
not latest to get a place in the arm, but
by no means the news in the hutch.

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uistions tolled "Koactitia".

The Covernment buys two rights of way three silled wide. One runs from cocen to ocean and the other from. Chanda to Mexico. Upon each is constructed an eight-ione highway in two for itself partly by tolls and partly profess the part for their partly by tolls and partly and eating penchation. Town sides are laid out on the Highla of way and both city and farm property are to be soft to the multitation who will be attracted by this wrift new channel of communication and transit.

The present appearance of this white rabThe Thing is lit seems to be much
Flainly Just
A Gamble less amblitions — just
as one super-highway
toll-roads to cost right
billion bucks and, as-

cording to press agents reports, to be fi-nanced locally by the sale of bonds, which people will rush to buy because the tolls will amply provide for interest and for paying of the collossal debt in equal installments over twenty or thirty

equal installments over twenty or using years.

What's the matter with that? Oh, nothing except that nobody knows whather the tells will pay the charges; that the securities could be nothing more than experiments of a highly speculative nor; that sight billions of triestment; money concentrated here would take too great a proportion of lavestment money away from other more normal and necessary work; and that the hermital effect of existing roads, including rulended, or much a new transportation, aprisem is not known any better than the effect of such a new system on existing roads.

The main matter, with it is that it is just another of our frequent and expensive excursions other than the more obvious, if more difficult, way of our existing capitalist

## Visiting Around

As Popere Puts It, "I Yam Whit I Yam"
(Forest City Courier)
The story of three sweet potatoes will
be told at a farmers meeting Wednesday
night, February 16, at 7 P. M., at the

Down
Down
Giaraball News-Record)
Mrs. Frank, Barnes was tuping some
Valentines at Tweeds on Monday mornlag. In the change that Mrs. Tweed raturned to her, there was one of those
bis, old-fashined paper follars. We
figured somebody must have disped
down to the bottom of the old seck or
due up the old tomato can in the back
yard.

T. & N. Stands for Tatile and Nadge, We Becken (Stampy Point news, Dare County

We Recker (Stimpy Fold term, Dare Comby Times)
Thimsay recing the T and N Circle, better known as the Stwing Circle, met at the bone of Mrs. Of. E. Pappa.
The organization is now in full swing and provides a very sustraining as well as profiled in the Number passines for this lattle.

# Mr. Glaszow Finds A Flaw In Our Logic

Eays Real Issue Is Not Religious Freedom But the Control of Business on Sunday,

Charlotte. IEddion's Note: We are whelly in accord with Mr. Obagow that the people of Charlotte have no night desire to diver bunday wide open for the transaction of buthess. Eve, there is no faster from that quarter, and we may dismiss it from mind. On the other hand, there is unmistatable evidence that some of the people of Charlotte do want' recreation and amusemate on fluiday, and Mr. Glesgow's argument for not girtying them what they want is that it would entail girting them what hey want is hard it would entail girting them what hey don't want. Charlotte.

me go out and play;" and was told, "No if I let you go out to play somebody?

WHY A BLUE LAW ELECTION
WHEN NONE WAS HELD FOR
MORE IMPORTANT MATTERS:

going to church, a pictur all game, play golf, or smok on Sunday? THADDEUS A. ADAMS.

Streamlining Alger

(Wall Street Journal)

Mow that they are revising many of
the history books, why not carry it.

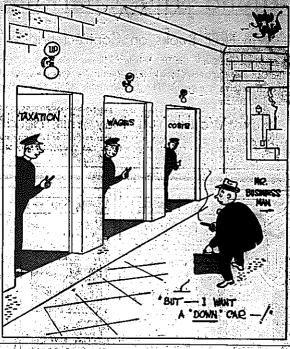
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series up to date thus
"Thee to His Bank Depositors."

"Then Riches to Raga"

"State or 861 Bloots."

"Ton President to Columnist."

GOING UP, SIR?



# ON THE RECORD

Our Dangerous Friends

FROM the bullshales of the last few it, and make an autarchy of day in Washington, I gather that a humber of people thick that the menace to our peace and sesurity does not lise in un potential temelles but in our potential temelles but in our friends:

men having a planned and to

Admiral Leahy who, being a naval officer, Fee-Fe-Fum On spoks with the inno-The Trail Di cence, of one who is Bedecate out a politician, resealed the herrible fact that Oopsiali, in-geneal, the chief of the Nayr's Wat Plans Division, had actually tailed with British officials in London, apparently with a view to seeing how much co-cration two automosphere outly give such other if it were became outly give such other if it were became.

can Navy was intend that the American Navy was intended "for aggressive action in all parts of the world." By "aggressive," he obviously meant the pro-isotion of American interests, or treaty

For Professor Peards,
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He Whate | a. at least consistent,
Es believes that America
foe should learn to
live at home, and has written many article proving that ahe can. He thinks
that what ryle so into war is world ireads,
and gast Denerfore we should abandom is

#### A Forgotton Spa

(Col. Watron Fair, Lincoln Tie

pristor of the hotel—it was a case of "the unwritten its."

It is claimed that even to this day, ghosts walk about the ruins and grounds of this once famous piece. Strings noises are beard, and hamist lead juntiles and at night.

The famous Felor, Situart Ney was at one time the clerk in this hotel. He taught school there, and "mysterious Frenchman wer visitors there from time to lime. After their departure the old manshal would have large junes of money, which he immediately proceeded to invest in the excellent than thegan, hewend in the good old way in the hotel distillery.

## Retort Pointed