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BUBSCRIPTION RATES
One mouth, 85 cents; three mouths, \$1.55; six mouths, \$3.75; one

6 per cent thing. They think it might be more "psychological" than an hon-est attempt to restrict profits. Henny Penny himself came through with a remarkable admission:

"One remarkable admission:
"One reason I made this suppession at this time was that I felt that the complacency of the country called for some kind of statement from me."

ment from me."

Aha! In response to the silent lack of interest demonstrated by his countrymen, he felt called upon to say a few words...

Those few words knocked down the markets. Perhaps the Administration has given up typing to stop inflation by an act of Congress and has left Hearny Penny with his finger in the dyke.

About a Missing Number

Whether or not Secretary Morgenthau means for his 6 per cent proposal to be taken literally (see the foregoing), smart Labor leadership ought to perceive their unique advantage and begin at once to

unique advantage and begin at once to clamor for adoption.

As the Secretary states the problem of avolding fantastic living costs and inflation, it is three-sided. The three sides are (1) commodity prices, (2) corporate profits and (3) wages. His prescription to top ut a drastic limitation on (2) corporate profits and to place a ceiling over 111 commodity prices.

Do we see the bright boy on the back was holding up his hand? All right,

Do we see the bright boy on the back row holding up his hand? All right, Johnny; state your question. What's that? You want to know what's hap-pened to (3) wages? Well, Johnny, the Secretary said (this is exactly the sense of what he said, Johnny) that if we kept down the cost of living and imposed adequate taxes on excessive corporate profils, Labor would be sweetly reasonable because the major

be aweelly reasonable because the major causes for wage increases would have been removed. He did NOT explain, Johnny, how he was going to keep down the cost of living without exerting some sort of control over wages, which are a substantial factor in that cost.

Hence it is for two obvious reason that Labor, if it wants to exploit the Becre-

Silent Drice

Charlotte Already Was

'Sold" on Boy Scouts

The Boy Scout campaigners desarve highest commendation for their "slient drive" that netted the Mecklenburg Boy Scout Council more than its goal of \$13.-

The must be a distinctly refreshing thing for the public-lairge—a public, incidentally, that has begun to expect a far-fare of publicity with each new attempt to rake money—to learn suddenly and dramstically that the examplain had been successfully concluded. Indeed, the Boy Scoul campaign demonstrates a new and uncatentations technique for getting things done.

unastentatious technique for getting things done. Of course there was no necessity for the campaigners to "sell" Charlotte on the Boy Scotts. Over a period of more than two decades, the secuting move-

Only the Chinese have trouble with the English "R.". The Japanese diplo-mat says "sorry" as clear as can be, if he must.

Nye admits he never attended any of these films which are supposed to in-cite the nation to war. Nor have we. We sleep at home.

coming in.

A Hand Up Johnny in the Rear Inquires

to the city of Charlotte: 15 cents a week; one crossin, 65 cents;
 sta, \$1.86; aix months, \$2.20; one year, \$7.20.
 delivered rates outside the city of Charlotte, see your local carrier.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941

Why Repeal?

Neutrality Act Fight Looks Like a Diversion

Looks Like a Diversion

Benator Tari, who quite frequently allows logic to seep into his thinking, says repeal of the Neutrality Act "would be squivalent to a declaration of war."

Some alert author ought to map up that statement for a movie gag. It's about enough. For the United States was in a state of something or other we thought was peace for more than a decade before the Neutrality Act wrote an outburst of national timidity into live.

At the time it seemed like a good idea in pledge ourselves to a polley of non-involvement in the affairs of Europe war debts were still unforgotten. We said been trying to solve all of our in-invasional problems since the World

herational problems dince the World War by drawing further and further into our own shells. The pacifist propaganda was beginning to bear furth when ... However, and the strength of the stre their President warn the dictators their President warn the dictators the a few well-rounded phrases will agrees trembled in its boots and passed Congress trembled in its boots and passed for Kentrality Act. That piece of legis-side was the high water-mark of our part war isolationism. New that is motion to repeal the act for the series, Taff foreace "a limest-down and drag-out battle." All of which invites the question, what

a or which invites the question, what remes does it makes whether the is repeated or not? Is it a mat-of stricken consciences? If it is, it d indeed by surprising in a group which snyone who reads the public is; may single out at least a dozen its.

eal would allow this nation to arm Repeal, would allow this nation to arm in merchant ships and send them into its merchant ships and send them into its present. War zone. But we can and are been doing both of these things by the convenient device of putting our tips under Panamanian registery. Other this star, owned by the U. S. Maritime Numelsson and under Panama's registry, was armed with deck guns when he went down.

Again the question: If we can do and the deing the things we want to do share repealing the law, why waste times (that might be better spent in moseliting Lend-Lease) wrangling about the

The answer, we suspect, is found in a name of the Senator who introduced his manse of the Benator who introduced his repeal motion; Kennath McKellar, his repeal motion; Kennath McKellar, his repeal motion; Kennath McKellar, his repeal motion; the Deverment was paying virtually no sheriken, to fit and for that reason it sught to be repealed. Since when did his Benate become so subservient that, when the executive branch "virtually ignored" a law, it felt duty bound to sexual it?

ior McKellar introduced his m tion apparently without consulting Ben-sie leaders. Evidently he is out to force the issue and to precipitate a monatrous diversion within Congress Ideal! while, the lack of effective American assistance, Rousia pose under and Britain again faces invasion—alone.

Henny Penny

Can He Stop Inflation With A Few Well-Chosen Words?

Many a cotton or stock speculator and gladly give what remains of his d in return for accurate daily fore-ate of what Treasury Secretary 'Hen-Penny' Morgenthau is going to say

Daly last week Renny warned that be booming commodily market meant many one thing-inflation. It might be incessary, he suggested, to release some of the tremendous slore of Government-besid potential of the control of the control of the remembers and the remembers and the remembers of the tremendous slore of Government-besid control in order to cool off a red-bot market. No one believed that Hen-way had the authority to throw Government cotton into the market or that he had a mandate from the Administration.

smeet costom into the market or that he bad a mandate from the Administration. But the bottom dropped out of the cottom market and many a seculator and byrespec in New York, New Orients and Chatterion, was caught flatforoted.

At more yesterday Henry told reportant to a speem conference that his unservices were drawing up a bill designed to that he was the second of the conference of the profile of all enterpreses the second of the conference to 6.5 per cent. Immediately the profile is acknowledged to the conference to 6.5 per cent. Immediately the profile is acknowledged to the conference to 6.5 per cent. Immediately the profile market broke from one to five vestes. Millions of 600123: in value. Millions of dollars in valua-ers wiped out.

Trick Of Transport

By Hugh S. Johnson



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In all the growing overhead control for the purpose of specing up industrial mobilisation, who in the purpose of specing up industrial mobilisation, who in the purpose of the purpos for increased Jactory effort would be half a effective as a successful transportation both here and a broad. We found that the here a beyond the found that the here a beyond the found that the here a beyond the found that the here are could happen transports and freighters. If it hadn't been done as could hardly have made half by a variety of devices, the best of which was increasing the speed of loading and unloading both by metanical devices and betreed or gangles.

ON SEA OR LAND, PRINCIPLE IS THE SAME

problem.

Take as another case the supposed gasoline shortage in our Eastern states. It is quite clear now that there is no gasoline shortage. It is a transportation shortage. So what do we do? Mr. Ickes asys, 'build a pipe line.' Mr. Wallare's BPAD says 'no soap'—or rather—ino attecl.

GPAD asys "no somp"—or ratherma stred."

The Association of American
Railroads asys, "use our idle tank
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SOMEBODY SHOULD BOSS TRANSPORTATION

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given the job of making Bosmmy's
teremendous transportation system
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The Maritims Commission haspart
if it as to ocean transport and The Maritime Commission haspart in it as to ocean transport and serry Land, head of that court in the solution is concrete barget of towing—as this column advocated months ago, but who pulls all cicks, and gris a combined and ricks, and gris a combined and agreed result? The answer is as in dear old Bert Williams' classic song—'Nobody'.

AT PRESENT, NOBODY

Labor, If II wants to exploit the Secre-tary's llogic, should get right in behind his proposal. The first reason is that Henny would leave waged free to seek a stratospheric level. The second reason is that corporations with a six per cent limit on profils would have no incentive to hold down coats. Their choice would be between paying out the excess either in the form of higher wages or higher taxes, and Labor can be more insisten-than the Treasury. IS DOING THE JOB

Since this column started to
point up this discussion it has been
clusged with angestons—for exron, the unrestricted area befrom the

Mone of these suggestions alone will solve the problem but a common will solve the problem but a common will be solved. The solved will be solved with the solved will be solved willy be solved will be solved will be solved will be solved will be

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

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We may be closer to like time
than use think: And He shall
tude among the nations, and
shall sebuke many people; and
ploughshures, and their spears
into pruning hooks: notions shall
not lift up suverd against nation; neither; shall they learn
use ony more—liable life. tian two decades, the scouling movement in Meckelenburg has sold itself. The
value of its influence on boys, at the
time when they are rapidly becoming
men, is unquestioned. The Boy Scouls
have a good name, a reputation that
has been deserved rather than assumed.
Fully aware of this fact, the organization's directors decided to dispense with
publicity and to get on with the actual
work of solicitation. Their efforts met
with a generous response from citizen
contributors. And donations are still
coming in.

or not Bible taught in the high schools would increase the morale of church attendance. It is also squestion whether or not the idea would be an extended and the schools of the schools o eram to increase the attendance of their individual church and Sunday school.

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-But Not Business

In Negro Schools

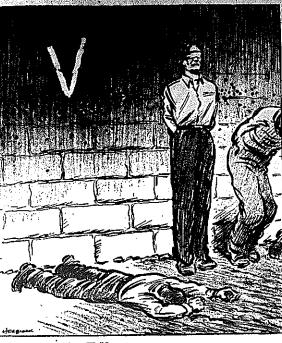
nchola.

Negroea have hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in churches and Bunday Bchools buildings here in Charlotte. Seemingly the churches are adequate and fully equipped to take care of a program of this sort if such a program of the sort if such a program is a necessity.

It is all is a question of whether



History Written on the Walls of Europe



Letters to the Editor:

Small-Townish Jaywalking

Editors, Total News;

In "any city it seems that the local police department is ridiculed for performing the duties their law-making bodies set down for

they complimented for the services they render a community.

1 believe that Chief Joynes and the members of his department have a lot of credit due them for the splendid efforts they are making to make Charlotte a safe city of the charlest a community of the charlest and the charlest and they walters' on Tryon Street. Do you work they completely they completely they can be completely completel

takent on an and I'm aure they never will.

If most people knew that there into an interest will, and they never the transfer company in the world that would settle a client an insurance company in the world that would settle a client will be a company to the c

jay-walking.

If everyone in Charlotte will cooperate with our Police Department to eliminate this hazard, I'm
sure well have a much better city
to live in and it will help our
officers keep Charlotte from bette
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Teaching Bible

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Editors. The News:

It might be more effective if
Negroes and others make a contribution towards a charitable day
nursery or homething more practireal instead of trying to crowd
the teaching of Bible in the high
schools.

are told they must tighten their belts, that they must be prepared to do without this, that, or the other thing.

Naturally those whose businers have the content thing.

Naturally those whose businers from the other thing are concerned over what may become of them when the Government begins to siphen off the spending manry of the content of the concerned over what may become of them when the concerned over the spending manry of the concern they are defermed before one of the concern they are defermed before that of the concern they are defermed before the concern they are likely to get a lecture on particular way are the concerned they are likely to get a lecture on particular on the concerned that is used. The concerned way the propole to buy government agrees that is on not-declaus tarrices—that is on not-declaus tarrices—that is on not-declaus tarrices—that is on not-declaus tarrices that is on not-declaus tarrices that is on the concerned to the concerned t

effective zeal to economize on the regular costs of government.

Of course not! For that tournet he politicalism business. "Regular costs of government" is samply accessed to a support the support of the regular costs of government is supported by the paid out for the various forms of government service—Refered, safe, and local. Naturally the money they must spend on those services, many the support of the services of the support of the services. The support of the services of the support of the services of the support of the services of the support of th

Business Week Out of Washington these days comes a lot of talk about the necessity for sacrifice. The people Side Glances



"If we bring our wives in for tea, Princess, will you tell them that mink coats probably will be unpatriotic from now on?"

No Time For Parties

By Raymond Clapper



But I would like to care a couple of regamples that confound the myth in America—which is most cereatily by our isolationise—that the British are the slickest propagandists

on earth.

If the British were of Smart as Senstor Nye thinks they are, they would pack up the Duke and Dichees of Windsor, bag and baggage and all lively servents, and send them back to Nassai and tell them to keep their heads down until Engiand is out of the woods.

until Engiand is out of the woods.

Again I don't mean to be rude and it is only because they are symbols: that I pick on the hapless royal pair, But being symbols, their gitter under the bright lights of Washington hurs the cyce against the dark backdrop of London under blackout.

THE ENGLISH ARE

NOT TLATING NOW

Entitled diet not deserve new to be judged by the fancy cavalcade of royalty on tout. The English are not playing now. They are just going into snother winter of long, hard night. They are barely getting enough to eat there. Women go barelegged to work because they cannot buy stockings. Even now in the full families sleep in frightful shelters, damp and unventilated, because they learned during the bits that these uninviting habitations were far more attractive than their slum hovels. England is making mard sacrifices.

ees. We are expected to make them, too. Big Bill Knudsen told an audience in Chicago this week that "if it will help the defense program, Bill Knudsen will be happy to walk around in shorts."

No. It isn't good British propaganda to parade a handsome pair of fashion-plates around America just now,

CHAMPAGNE-BIBBING
PICTURES DIDN'T HELP
And it isn't very smart propaganda
to have all over the front page of
the American press those pictures of
Churchill and the French boys dranking constrains and the retents top's timeling, champagne. Not very many peoplis in England can drink champagne today and those who can would be better propagandatis to drink it in private and not on page one. Nor is Lady Mounbatten, working for the Red Cross by plasing around with the Nexport est, good propagands. We can all certainly get along without the Nexport set, those, even more readily than usual, and particularly the British.

And so on. The British would like to have some American Senaiors and Congressment come over and take a look. But instead of merely passing the world that they would be given probritise if they desired to come, a political invitation was taked which included a crack.

tation was issued which included a crack at the Bolationists. Some members have wanted to go but the British put the invitation out in a way that makes it politically difficult for any of them to go.

AMERICANS DON'T RATE AN INFERIORITY COMPL

I make it brutal because we are de-mying ourselves the role which we might play, parity for the reason that we cling to an abourd myth that we can cling to An abourd might that we can only be the little broaters of the British, that they are too amart for us, and that we don't have a poon long crough to any up the them. I don't want to go into personalities, but I would stack our officials up against any in England. We are so far sheaf of England in many respects that it makes the infectionity complex of the American isolationsits budierous.

England has a great and courageous England has a great and courageous people, an empire with vast raw masterials, a mary which in partnership with aure makes an unconquerable force, and a way of life inhat for all of its uncleas excremences, which we have loo, stands for the dignity of the human being for his right to think and govern himself, for his right to work and early the rewards of his own labor, and for a decent world moved by forces more human than a bayract. man than a bayenet.

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of hation, to fall its join forces to
insure the kind of future that ag
want to live in, a world of our making
and not Hiller's making, would be the
height of stupidity for us.

Visitin' Around

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Constable Barney Hicks, who sent his application in to J. Edgar Hoover for a position on the FBH will probably remain in town. Mr. Hoover is evidently. on a vacation or didn't get his man.