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should sacrifice its hard-won lelsure for the trifling satisfaction of keeping littler from dominating the world. Suppose the French had given up the do-hour week in order to step up war production—where would they be now?

production—where would they be now? They'd probably be struggling along without all the rights and privileges of that great institution, Adolt's New Or-der.

It Turns Out, Are Benches
Under the impulsion of hospitality,
the city broke out a tew new, strange
objects yesterday. Benches, they werelong, statted seats for three or four persons. It seems you put 'em out of doors
somewhere, along sidewalks or in courts
and yards, and people passing by sit
down on 'em to rext awhile. To take
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Indefensible

Nobody Wants Inflation
--But No Wage Control

be possible to Ifk wages in a country, "whose written constitution prohibits slavery or any kind of servitude."

"My conviction", said Mr. Williams. is that it cannot be done."
Apparently the gentleman from Missouri has not alone. There seems to be enough sentiment against any kind of wage ceilling to defeat it. So, because of a lack of vision and courage, the United States is heading straight toward inflation. Worse than that, we are going to attempt to control prices with a bill that leaves out consideration of wages. The whole matter will probably be.

that leaves out consideration of wages. The whole matter will probably be decided within the next week or two. Unless there is some miracle whereby the labor unions reverse their stand and start. Hehting in favor of controlling wages, we shall be well on the road toward disaster by Ohristmas. The joker in the deek is that it will be the renk and life of the unions and the remainder of the working men and women of the nation who will probably weep loudest at their "betrayal."

Strange Sight Those Long Slatted Things, It Turns Out, Are Benches

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941

L Debt

Jim Cassidy's Mother Deserves More Than a Medal

Deserves More Than a Medal sainly this is addressed to a lady—sidaw—named Mrs. Casaid. She lives the Canadian province of New Brunstie. Close enough to the gray-freen smite title, one imagines, to hear it in upon the rocks, close enough to the full life youth of a wind born Oreenland—or Iceland. She feels, haps, the same blast that skrieked instet the hridge of the Pink Star best the torpedoes struck. They have told you, of course, Mrs. day, that your son will not come again. In a few days, no doubt, empathetic official will call. He will you again how all except one of Pinks Star be will you again how all except one of Pinks Star be will you again how the men went board, how Recond Mate Jim Cassidy to be the little boat and noticed giance that it was dangerously overed. The picture will be very clear; where to water basied from the glance that it was dangerously over-ded. The picture will be very clear; bucket of water bailed from the out thinged red—for there had been line to bind wounds—and the heavy water lapping at the gunwales with y swell.

that instant, Mrs. Cassidy, your son this instant. Mrs. Casaidy, your son his decision. He united and salutard swam away into the empty sealey will send you, doubtless, a medal meded on a bright ribbon in place war son, but that won't be enough. De satisfied. Mrs. Casaidy, until spirit symbolized by your son's last is supreme everywhere, until the may that made your sacrifice necessity of the many that made your sacrifice necessity of the many that made your sacrifice necessity of the same that t ts crushed. That is what you have d payment in full.

ome-Back N. C. Weekly Press

ets the Depression ekly newspapers in North Caro-are making a strong come-back they are still fewer and have a

down on 'em to rext awhile. To take the load off their feet, as the bright saving goes.

Public benches are a rare species in charlotte. The only one extant was broken out a few weeks ago in front of the American Legion's service roater on the Courthouse lawn. It is known as the Mrs. Hora Purse Poundation for the Weary, in recognition of the original philanthropy of its donor. In many other places, however, both in places much larger, benches are standard public equipment.

In Florida resort towns, particularly on the West Coast, the streets are lined with benches. Hendersonville of the with benches, Hendersonville city in the United States, has thousands, of them. Even the haughty methopolis itself, New York City, provides benches, although not along the addewalks. It is fortunate enough to have set aside great parks, such as Central Park, and the paths of these green retreats are lined with benches. On any sunny Sunday morning the benches are lined with benches which Charlotteans have and wasta sericites. On any sunny Sunday morning the benches are lined with bench-warmers, too.

The benches which charlotteans have provided do credit to their forethought for the comfort of the many strangers we shall have within our gates these next few weeks. But their number is not nearly enough as yet, to afford any great amount of sitting. Still, the least been broken, and who knows but that benches will begin to appear here there and elsewhere as if by magic, and that many of them will remain in place even after our host-pains shall have passed. r aggregate circulation than in

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and we can name several new weekthat have entered the field since.
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tretch-Out

American Diplomats Need That Good Old 40.Hour Week

DB Russians seem to have a gift for minet statement. Take Foreign Com-mar Molotov's greeting to the British American representatives at the

Bible decision. Mr. Harriman in-entity, put 'the United State on the This nation finds itself in the sitar poetion of allowing its diplo-is work day and night to find out Russia needs, white at the samp ble average work week in Ameri-bations actually producing the actually actuated at 403 hours, which were not at state it would be write. We are, in leffect, working other a week to find out what Rus-sians were to find out what Rus-sians and laboring 40.3 hours a week those heads. this decision, Mr. Harriman in-

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Negative Decades

By Dorothy Thompson



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WE DIDN'T TRY TO FIND NEW MARKETS

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And so we shall be again.

"Purc **Politics**

By Hugh S. Johnson

It has been said often. Marriner Ec-eles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said it again yesterday. If wages and salarles are silowed to rise; indis-criminately, there is no chance of stopand salaries are allowed to Title Indis-criminately, there is no chance of stop-ping inflation.

That, of codizes, is the plainest of common sense. Wages and salaries di-rectly affect prices and inflation is com-pounded of high prices. It is so ob-vious that it scarcely needs repealing, Everyone is agreed that inflation is bad, that it cobs everybody except specula-tors and opportunists. No Senator or Representative, or any Administration leader, has been foolist enough to de-fend inflation.

Yet: during Mr. Eccles' testimony in behalf of the price control bill. Rep-resentative Williams, a Demicrat from Missouri, cherrituly asked if it would be possible to fix wages in a country whose witten constitution prohibits

By Hugh S, Johnson

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TODAY'S BIBLE TOOUGHT

Inside The Maneuvers

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Among the spectacular features
on this program to top all ma-neuver programs of the year will
be smalling attacks by the ist
and 2nd Armored Divisions in the
climax. These are high-speed outsita equipped with tanks and
armored cas of terrille fire-power.

tranored data of terrific life-power. The lists phase of this mock warfare now is near its end, the initial concentration at these many thousands of men, trucks, minarcyles, etc., etc., will be concluded by Priday night. Clocky samelated with the command and field exercise, mostly relatively small; seal operations that will be in prepress from Oct. etc., for the prepress from Oct., etc., for the prepress from O

operations that will be in progress from Oct 6 to 6.

Fireworks start Oct, 20 for his Army's multitude of troops in all branches of the service. That will be the funder or control of the transfer operation ever attempted by the Army's artist warfare specialists will be the extensive separation ever attempted by the Army's artist warfare specialists will be the extensive separation. This activity will be under the general direction of Lieu.

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Things really start boiling on

By J. A. Daly (Our Army Contact Man)

Nev. 3 and it will be "all aver" on Nev. 26, with a brief respite around Nev. 26 for the annual Thanksgyng D a y observance and a by dinner all around for the soldiers.

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Now, about this "climax batite," information is rather sketchy. This man's Army has plenty of the sold of the sold

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The public, perhaps a bit hazy about its new and tremendously expanded Army, should remember

Meet Senator Soaper!



He'll be here next week

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the new American citizen army in-THERE WILL BE REAL CASUALTIES It will be a rough game—quite a number of men will be 'turl. These casualties will be real—a part of the price of approaching perfection in these days of bilix-

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evillan truck. The soldier is dead,
this story is written, regardless of
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The Army will endeavor to protect the public, insofar as optention of its vest total of motorial trucks are to the conwhen highways are concerned. There
are few one-way streets—the civillan must do his part, because
the set of readition, the Army's
"Show will go on."

One Time "The Big Stick" Was Stuck

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Billy Arthur in
Onlow County New a New
During State of West, President
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for me."
"What is that?" Teddy in-

"You pick one me keep and go tell other four."

The Cost Of Leisure

By Raymond Clapps

HOW LONG will it be before we are defense production?



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control before the
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Ourriers Occumintoe, 'He said the aversy work-wisk in
American industry
to 63.5 hours. A 6year of intense defense effort! I read
that somebody said the reason France
went down was that Franch war industry was working 46 hours is "weak
while Germany was working 86 hours.
Mr. Henderson said the machine-

while Germany was working 60 nours a "week" while Germany was working 50 nours.

Mr. Heuderson said the machine-tool industry was producing 30 or 33 per cent short of capacity because of the lack of actilied men. We knew a year and a half ago, if we knew anything about our industrial situation, that machine tools would give us rouble. What has happened to our labor training program? Is it impossible to disting skilled forces with partially trained men so as to do better than 65 to 70 per cent of possible productional is it impossible to stretch hours any further? I sax shift workers in the Clock yards in England who were working three night as were extra and working alternate Bundays.

LONGER WORK HOURS

Mr. Henderson said that in some de-Mr. Henderson said that in some de-fense industries longer hours of work were needed. It was a damning indict-ment of our program that one of the Administration's top defense executives should have to tell a Congressional com-mittee, eithough we amnounced an ail-out industrial defense effort more than out industrial defense effort more than a year ago, the number of hours put in by the average defense worker was only slightly more than that existing in peacetime.

There is no single circumstance to explain the failure of war goods to roll out in the volume that had been as procked. Many elements enter into it. Al-

lowances have to be made for the time lowances have to be made for the time taken to construct commons plants, and some miracles have been wrought in that regard. But we have seen the confusion over priorities and the hearding of ma-terials which has created shortages for others. We have seen fuzzy planning amounting at times to something like

whose. As a surprise of the su

NGLY FIGHT OVER WAGE CONTROL LOOMS

NOW FIGHT UPONS

Now in the price legislation is coming up a most ugly light over whether to include control over wages. The Administration field that this is impossible. And it is difficult to see how labor can be prevented from attriking lift it is minded to do so.

England has a no-strike law, yet one industrialist told me that he has small strikes very once in a while and accepta them rather linan try to force legal action which would only cause bitterneax among the men. He accepta them facts with the small strikes, usually confined to a single crew and lasting for only three or four days, as a kind of unauthorized holdes). He feels the men have to break the tension of long hours sometion and this is one way it is done.

THERE ARE NO REAL STRIKES IN ENGLAND

REAL STRIKES IN ENGLAND But they have no real strikes. The reason is that leaders and management entered into a no-strike agreement which was made official by the Government. That may be the answer for us. It might be possible for the Government to bring labor and management of their labor and management of their above the strike the strik

Visitin' Around

(Big Branch item, Marshall News-Record)

Frank Chaplin, financier of Inter-national Harvester, was on Big Hranch recently looking for a quiet piace in this section. He also traded for a Iresh

Troubles Never Come Singly (Sandy Ridge ttem, Monros Journal)

Mr. W. M. Melton is suffering with a bad foot, from breaking her toe and sticking a nail in it.

(Big Branch Item, Marshall News-Record)

Mr. John Anderson is very proud of a fine litter of thoroughbred bound pup-pies at his home.

The Leaves Begin to Fall

-By Herblock

