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football books. We gazed upon them, fascinated.

If you missed the figures, here's what it costs to keep a squad of young men of football age in college, and eligible for post-season bowl games:

The University of Georgia: \$\$1,206.80, Georgia Tech: \$42,736.40.

Even at that, the squads didn't cost Georgia taxpayers a cent. The money came from gate receipts, student fees and laundry. In the Southeastern Conference, such expenditures are investments, a stake in a season that may become a roaring financial success with an invitation to play in a bowl classic. To one who follows the grand game of an autumn, it may come as a surprise that Tech spent less than Georgia. That difference of \$8,470.40, perhaps, represent the difference between Miracle Man Sinkwich, a senior, and Miracle Man Clint Castleberry, a mere freshman.

The discrepancy might also be said to represent the 34-point difference piled up by Georgia in the meeting with Tech—or the difference between Rose Bowl coup. In any event, our hunch is, the public will feel better about the whole thing when the boys change into other battle uniforms. Even though he's required to pay the feed bill this time, the taxpayers will realize the herces from Crackerland have launched upon a more seemly enterprise.

## Little Songs

Battle Smoke Clears, and the Lords of World May Be Seen

Lords of World May Be Seen War, as huge as the world, limitiess as time, terrible as death and noley as battle, often diminishes into little songs. Small, soft and sad, meant for the understanding of man, these faint echoes may be heard in the midst of the din. In Dijon, January 1941 was bitter, One night, in the cold, a German officer died, and by morning the Nazls had seized a hundred French hostages. Half immediately fell before a bullet-pocked wall. The others soon followed them, because the populace did not give up the murderer. Dijon was fined ten million francs.

the muset.

Almost a year later the Master Race sought the facts. Dijon, it said at last, had no part in the crime, after all. The Nazi corpes was not of its making. The occupying authority returned the ten million france. But the hundred innocent Frenchmen rested in their common grave.

grave.

Inaccessible on a peak near Berchtesgaden, perched 1,800 feet high in the Bavariana, the Fuchrer's Engle's Nest stares at the Winter scene below. A curious glass-and-steel palace reached only by an elevator built through the Kehlstein's stone, it is unknown to the German people. Inside, the rumors said this week, is Adolf Hitler.

No longer abuttling back and forth between battlefronts, agonizing with his legions in frozen Russia or busying with the new menace from the South, he spends hours at a time in solitude in his great glass room. He gazes upon the plump face and inscrutable smile of La Gloconda, Da Vinci's Mona Lisa. It is as if he sought his future in the canvas completed by the master in 1504. Adolf is an artist himself, a painstaking, amateurish sketcher with a portfolio he expects to become famous after his death, He is '53, this ersatz Austrian conqueror, he has stolen Mona Lisa from the Louvere.

The Fuelver knows nothing of Dijon. Now he has forgotten Stalingrad and Rzhev, Blezret and Tunisia. Let the European world Island keep silence. Its lord freshens his intuition.

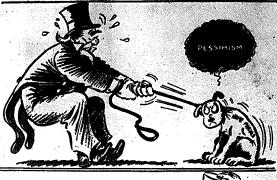
The diet of the unhappy Italian has dwindled to next to nothing. It is untrue, though, that Rome has asked the RAF hereafter to drop edible leaflets.

The Fuehrer's reported plan is to freeze his army in Russia in its present position. By a coincidence this is what the army was afraid of.

Top air speeds are now nearly equal to the velocity of sound. Eventually a flier talking to himself will have to slow up to hear what he has to say.

The present great war broke before we were caught up with the last volume of Lloyd George's memoirs. This must never happen again.

There Ought To Be Some Happy Medium





## Heavy Sparring

# Air War Over Africa

WASHINGTON.

A GIGANTIC crucial battle for control of the air over the Mediterranean is now in its first phase. This battle will determine the fortune of our invasion of Africa, and may require weeks. No whe general tries to go very far these days without air power. To do so would waste troops.

Miller met our first landings by moving great quantities of planes into Northern Target and the second of the seco

France (for a contemplated invasion of figsin.)

It was obviously necessary then for us to establish air bases, to ship lighter planes in from Britain and the U. S. (you cannot fly fighters that distance), to establish gasoline supplies in great quantity—in short, to get an air screen overhead before moving our land troops further. We are getting that now.

When German planes are driven from North African akies, the next step will be to pulverize their bases in Sielly with our bombers, chase them from the stratte and open the way for invasion of Italy.

## Revolution by Roosevelt

A complete re-making of America would result, If Mr. Roosevelt goes through with the idea of limiting all personal profits to \$25,000 net after taxes. It is a new idea and no one seems to be thinking about the effect it would have on the average taxpayer, worker or business man, but someone had better start.

No one carea about the rich. They will get along on their \$25,000 but the question is what the limitation will do to the average man and the country as a whole. All the prog-ress that has been made in America has de-pended upon investment, risking money for the chance to get more.

nah employment and good wages and good work-ing conditions?

Cretainly no one hereafter would invest a mil-lion in new or old enterprise, and no one who al-ready has an income of \$25,000 net will take any more investments or contribute in any way to na-tional economic wetters.

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No one weifa ipend a million deliars to make a "Gone With the Wind" movie, for instance, and that much meny would be lest to workers. Real estate promoters of new areas would have to which the limit before instancing. There might be no more Miamis built or Detroits built up.

New inventions that have brought this country to the front would likewise become less attractive. Only small investments would be sensible. What would it do to the Du Font, Ford and Chrysternerprises (and that whole type of top U. S. business already established).

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The Dn Ponts would certainly have to un-load dienteal Motors slock, the bulk of which for the ponts. Who would buy it? No one who already had investments returning him \$25,000 net. And who else is there to buy such large blocks of stock? The price of slocks and bon'a would depreclate from such a condition, hurting the little fellow more than the rich.

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Certainly there would be no future rayon, cellophane and all that large cacle investment development in the future America, because it would not pay. Hundreds of thousands of workers (mostly union labor) would find these opportunities closed.

Closed.

There are ways of getting around everything, Possibly every big existing business enterprise in the country would try setting stock to the small wage earner again—baby stock, perhaps.

Does not this well-sounding political meve mentioned by the New Dealt Could account of the country reform ever mentioned by the New Dealt

mentloned by the New Deal?

Could anyone possibly get any good out of it, except the Communists who originated the idea many year ago—not to help anyone—but to prevent our successfully capitalistic democracy from being successful, so they could get control?

Who else would be helped?

No More Defense

## Detroit In High Gear

By Raymond Clapper

By Reyne.

THE change in the war, the fact that do allies are on the offensive, is clearly above all per important changes in war production here.

Emphasis is being taken off the purely defensive weapons. The drive is going into offensive weapons and into means of getting those weapons to the fight.

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there, which are mainly useful for posture cities.

I visited the enormous Chrysler tank arsenal. Although large numbers of General Sherman tanks — the M-4 medium tank—were rolling out and were to be seen rating around the testing track, the best of the seen rating around the testing track, the possible if a few machine tools were added. The possible if a few machine tools were added. The reason is that we have plenty of tanks coming off and the tools can be used to more advantage in

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ment is being asked to double its production.
At other plants I visited airplane work is being
added.

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So you get a picture of some plants tapering off, laying off workers, greasing machines to stand by for a while, and at the same time you see other plants bursting at the seams, hauling in more machines, and preparing to send their output up above anything preparing to

d Clapper

It is difficult to picture the speed with which
the automobile industry has changed over shore the
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work, but today the conversion is complete. The
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For City Workers

# Relief In Sight

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Some of the Council didn't like this because it retires at reduced pay. This provision was eliminated from one and attention was turned toward a retirement symptomic environment. municipal employees.

The legal way for incitiution of such a system is already of the 1888 and 1841 sees that of the fishet Legislature adopted a conditional system of the state Legislature adopted as disancement within allows city and county employees to enter state strictment system on the say-so of local government both or city and act constained on a mendmant requiring a vote of people for levying a tax to finance a retirement system but in this provision was repeated for certain cities and counties. Of lotte and Mecklenburg County are not bound by the election continues.

ultement. Knivance into the larger, more comprehensive state a should be the method of meeting the least problem of retir The larger the system and the greater the spread, the sy-the system. Smaller local systems tend to be financially us because of the inability to build up the frund from a a number of contributors. So if Charlotto embraces a retir system it should be the state plan.

The only question that really confronts local officials is the of financing. If the local Government is, willing to pay for its tin the plan, contributing a varying percentage of payrolls while phoyees are contributing a per cent of their earnings, there should no difficulty in setting up the system.

#### Side Glances



"His mother says he's domineering because his father is a top sergeant, but some day one of these quiet little girl babies will probably take that out of him!"

#### Platform Of The People

## Two-Year Soldier

Editors, The News;

I was a youngster of 22 when I was induced into the Army of the United States. My home was made and the United States. My home was made and the United States. My home was melliphway 20 on the way to Pethology of the Charlette and went to school at Bain, Matthews and Clear Greek, and the Gome time times. My first furlough the Charlette and went to Charlette and went to Charlette and went to State and the Charlette and went to Charlette and the was the Charlette and the Charl

#### Bible Thought

Use material things as a means to spiritual growth, but not as a linal end in themselves: Love not the world, netther the things that are in the world. If any man love the world the love of that is in the world the love of that is in the world the lust of that is in the world, the lust of the gleah, the lust of the great and the pride of life, is not of the father, but is of the world.—I globe 212 done 212 done

James Landis.

In the past we have tried to achieve peace in the wrong way, thinking that minding our own business and trying to meet our economic problems by ourselves controlled to the world would follow, rest of the world would follow, we forgot that our esonomic troubles were tied to the economic troubles were tied to the economic troubles of the rest of the world.

-Mrs. Eleanor Rossevelt, What's (gasoline) left we get. If there's nothing left, that's what we get. -Rubber Director William., M. Jeffers.

The Americas also are inter-ted in the peace, and to that d shall, after the war, share the metits of unity. President Carlos Del Rie of