h Prayer and Meditation

discuss and 4 think nobody discuss race relations in the without prayer and medita-We commend these precau-o Councilman Baxter and Hoof whom arose in the meetne City Council resterday to hemselves of opinions that it neither to their simple, intal humanity nor to their

took part. Mr. Baxte in grim jest, we are told, but cless he said — that he didn't this case, Mr. Hovis went had "had its effect upon and made police work diffi-

To their shameful part in ad-tering the rough and ready pline of storm troopers to law-gillizens seems not to have any impression upon Mr. Ho-the investigation had a bad ergo, there should have been here should be in this latest there should be in this latest one no investigation. The poof department in its treatment of between the best accountbig black race should be accountbig neither to God bor to man nor of any authority save itself. And if Baster – Mr. Baxter thinks we are god to protect the citizens to be best of our ability." Precisely! regrees are citizens. The South are of different from any kind of relamental relations in the South are of different from any kind of relacitizens grow cordial on justice, but the south are of the south

rights of men, black or white by grow bitter on mistreatment plerance and high-handed disredoof the fundamental privileges life. liberty and the pursuit of

The Silent Liberal

k, J., Liberal, said nothing. Supreme Court of the United pact, J., Liberal, said nothing. The Supreme Court of the United ites was sitting in the question of a-tapping by Federal agents, and indels, J., Liberal, was obviously histing of the Bill of Rights, Ar-of Siz, which runneth:

The right of the people to be cours in their . . . papers and fects, against unreasonable surches and seizures, shall not violated . . .

and the second of scitures, shall not violated scitures, shall not violated scitures, shall not violated states and state swyers for wire-tapping, he was ure of himself and a little con-

But Black, J., Liberal, said noth-

When the People Laugh

One European fascist leader who One European fascist leader who is unlikely to give much trouble is Colonel Francois de la Rocque, leader of the French Croix de Feu. For this week at Faris they were trying the Colonel's suit against some affecen persons for alleging that he had taken bribes to lend the support of his organization the Andre Tardieu cabinet. Old Tardieu and the Colonel himself were inestituded.

CONGRESS IS IN HOT SPOT

WASHINGTON Never has the being of workers, farmers, the mid-die-classes and unemployed depended certainly on what happens in

Congress,
This administration has done many
things to restrict, rebuff and punish the
flow of private capital into employmentmaking work. Now,
in the face of a
threatment depresoften, the Administration, speaking
through both the
flower of the

President and the stary of the Treasury, seems to say recovery and reemployments are ident on restoring that flow,

CAPITAL FLOW FROZEN

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Private capital can't respond under recent policies and legislation. Neither can government take up the slack. Under a profit and capital system private capital ran't work without reasonable unconfuscated profits. The lag in turn-over behind normal American activity is somewhere between twenty and thirty billions of private spending. Overnment can't take up that slack with four to the billions of life-dotsed extravazance. Pricalely what has happened—this new wave of unemployment and paralysis of enterprise—was predicted over and over again by many authorities.

Het.

The great question is, "is it really trut that, regardless of the continued presence of these influential advisers, its Administration's policy is reversed? its Administration's policy is reversed? Rescue from a new slump depends on the passibility of convincing titule country that the answer for that question is unalterably year." It will not be convinced by words without deeds. The record of performance is all to the contrary. Under our system, the President proposes—Congress disposes. The answer lies not in what the Administration says but in what Congress does. lion says but in what Congress does.

LEADERS FACE TEST
Just now, with every lick of the clock,
more thousands of workers are being
turned out to tramp the streets seeking
work and frequently in vain. Everybody, including the Administration, now
seems to be in at least partial agreement that the principal cause, not only
for the principal cause, not only
for the present decline, but also in the
long stubborn law of recovery to seen. for the present decline, but also in the long stubbern lag of recovery in general, is due to punitive and restrictive measures toward capital. It is a new energy for the unemployed and charge in the another proposed of the large in the decline proposed does not put the present the proposed does not put the present th

duty of relieving this Winter's sufferi to Congress. The great leaders sudded by shifted into the spotlight are Sen.

ly shifted into the spoilight are Genstons Baking and Hartson, and Representatives Bankhead, Doughton and
Vinson.

These men are the Democratic chieftains looked to, not only by their colleagues in Congress but by the country,
to give direction and force to this greatest "relief and recovery" drive since
1293. They can do more to restore jobs
and decent living in one year than the
whole alphabetical array fina done in
four years. If they fall and this Congreat at this critical crossroad sidearcrates into a new cat-fight accomplishing nothing, there is no forcescing the
end of dissater to their party and their
country.

In Mordant Mood

(Fayelfeville Observer) The crudito Charleston News and Courier has dug up an old letter from Benjamin Franklin to some Frenchman deploring the fact that the baid cagio had been selected as the national em-bient of the United States. Dr. Franklin said his choice was the turkey.

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It is a good thing that was in 1784 instead of 1927 because if Dr. Frankin were to return to earth today and meet some of these two-bit politicians he might move to amend his motion by adding the word "buzzard."

Congress She Meet

(Texas Wrekly)

(Texas Weekly)

A few days ago in Ability, Texas, in Mexican and soppiting for naturalization, and an asoppiting for naturalization, and an asoppiting for individual and a conference of the second o

Negro Citizen Urges Inquiry Into Shooting

No Excuse For Cases Like That Of Officer Bowlin If Law Of Search Enforced.

Dear Sir:
Raving been a reader of your paper
many years and knowing your attitude
toward law and order, I am taking this
means of patitudarly calling the attendian-of-all-good-eithens of Charlotte-towhat I am courtned was the unjustifiable killing of a Negro boy by a police
order last beaturds,

We should like to know why a condi-ion obtains in the "Friendly City" when a Negro may be arrested and carried to the door of the police station, and then

the door of the police station, and then be allowed to run away and be shot in the back—and why she police officer can offer any kind of excuse for such a crime and get away with it. This is case Nimber Two of this kind. There is no excuse in the world that any officer in Charlotte can offer for such conduct. We know and you know that it is the duty of any arresting officer to scarch eyery one arrested, and make sure that he had been disarred of anything that can do bottle harm do farthing that can do bottle harm do of anything that can do bodily harm t the arrested one. This being done, as it should be, there is no possibility what-

one arreace one. This being done, as it should be, there is no possibility whatever of any prisoner being able to stack an officer or anyone else after he is arrested—as it was claimed in this case.

All police officers should be taughthe duttes of their office before being allowed to wear the badge or uniform, and I am sure that none of them should be given so dangerous a wrappon as a platel until be known his duty on the should be given so dangerous a wrappon as a

shot am sure that none of them should be given so dangerous a wappon as a plated until he knows his duly and when to use it.

It appears on the face of it that in every arrest of a Negro in Charlotte, the arresting officer presumes that he is despended, to be shot on the slight-sat prefeat. Give us decent police our carriers, and you will not that there will be feat crime committed in our "Priendly City." We have some decent officers, and we appreciate them. And we are sure that the good citizens of Charlotte are not in arymaphity with such conduct as this on the heart of an officer.

Buch a condition as this to which I

as his on the part of an officer.

Buch a condition as this to which I refer ought not to be allowed to erist anywhere. The Negro citters of Charlotte generally want law and order, and we will at any time that we are allowed do our best to help make Charlotte a better place for all to till.

Charlotte. Z. ALEXANDER, BR.

Charlotte.

WHITE MAN, ALSO, PROTESTS RILLING, AND INSISTS BLACKS MUST HAVE FAIR TREATMENT

Dear Sir:
As a white citizen and taxpayer of As a while cillien and tarpayer of Charlotte who was born and raised here, I believe I voice the sentiments of a hig number of our citizenty when I say that a thorough invarigation should be made of the shooting of a poor Negro boy by Officer Howlin. This makes two similar cases in a woo. cases in a row.

cave in a row. Ruppose you or I were carried around to the very door of the police article, and then managed to run. Do you suppose that in the same circumstances the rollce would shoot us in the back? I recken not, for if they dared, there'd be h—— to pay. The clittorny would rise as one man, and the very foundations of the police department would role as.

with fore.

If the MAPLO stands for fair play,
why don't they start a little investigaion on their own account? No, they are
only concerned with closing down boot-

Jeggers.

Let's call a spade a spade. By far the majority of Negroes in Charlotte are law-abding. We white folks run the folky-central and operate the police department and courts, and it behooves us to give the Negro a square day.

J. C. THOMAS.

Visiting Around

The Powerful Kattohi tooks Grove item, i News-Argus)

News-Argust

Mrs. Frank Jordan is very busy moving all of her buildings to a new plac
on highway 102 near the Tabernacle.

and in What Part of the State, Pray, It

that in What Part or the State, \$779, as the Society Section? (C. A. Paul, The Charlotte News) An item from a town in the society ection telling of a woman pitching par-ties on three successive days.

Diplomacy

(Columbia Record) (Columbia Recent)
Europe will probably be able to agree
on a non-intervention policy in Spatin
three to air, months after the Spanish
cird war has been ended by intervention.
Diplomacy is the art of doing nothtion, the spatial course, the
selection of closing the stable door when
the horse is group.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... * TAINING TO ...



THE OLD MUG—A most unusual trophy with an interesting history, is the old "America's Cur English and Canadian yachismen have fought to regain ever sizes it was turned over to be be 'Yeshi clob in 1837. In 1813 a group of American business men built fits asken't "America". It was seen to compete in the various regatts ascheduled for the year in connection with the great internal position them in progress. In the regatts of the Royal Warth Squadron, "America" reade against it asken the progress in the regatts of the Royal Warth Squadron, "America" reade against it asken the progress in the regatts of the Royal Warth Squadron, "America" reade against it asken the progress of the Royal Warth Squadron, and clearly outsailed them to win what was then described as "a hideous work of art

Since then, sixteen international race meets have been held, and more than \$50,000,000 has been spent by challengers and defenders of this old Mug.

It Seems To Me

Liked the Fresdeni's message to congress a good deal better than I point he was moved to depart from his liked Becreary Morenthan's special point he was moved to depart from his liked Becreary Morenthan's special point he was moved to depart from his series to a bit of ad its defeating before the Academy of Political Science. They did not differ enormously in pull-ciple, but in phrase and manner the Series of the Teach of the Series of the Series

had his hands

New Deal is going to be under heavy pressure during the special action, and many of its most dangerous fore are Democrats. Convervative forces in this country are much better organized than they were lead year. It is useful in a democracy to have an intelligent and articulate, opposition. Anti-administration forces are now articulate, but it reaming to be seen to be a special property of the pro telligent, even from their own point of

There is a good deal of Samson pay-There is a good deal of fammon pay-chology in the opposition. Some of the men in Congress and some of the groups which they represent are prepared to pull everything to pinces and are quite trady to let the ratters tall on their own heads if only they can get Roose-veil in the present the rate of the does not really want recovery to proceed a few present time. They want an issue for the Congressional evelon of 1928 put a crusher on all progressive policies in this country.

THEY DON'T GO HUNGRY

Such a course takes nerve, but it is just as well not to overexaggerate the courage of the Old Guard. In apice of the mouning across the bar the boys in the higher brackets do not actually sufthe injert PARRELS of Not actually suf-fer as much as the underprotheged dur-ing depression years. Much has been add in criticism of Franklin D. Roose-vell as a man who has created class-conclosioness in this country, but surely some of the financial and industrial leaders have diden off in these wars, with a good deal of whoops and hallon-ing.

issuers have finish or in these war with a good earl of whoops and hallosler.

At such times as the dove of peace has been loosed at the White House the has been loosed at the White House the hallow with marked coolings and grare dis-courtesy. On at least two occasions his appeach was interrupted by loud, rancous and mosting laughter, with a few boos

HOOVERS HAD CHANCE

The Hoover clique had its chance to deal with a depression. There seems to be no reason to believe that the painful record made then can be bettered by any second administration of the same philosophy.

the same philosophy.

I am not contending that no concessions should be made and that every suggestion from a conservative source is inevitably without merit. But I do hope and believe that in the 'sheets to come President Roosevelt will be shewed enough not to give a single inch. If that particular beream is going to be used to match away from America every pitter of progressive policies.

Shanghai and Vera Cruz

(Baltimore Evening Sup) · Admirál Yarnell, American com for at Shanghai, said yesterday:

"I am grieved at the sight of so much destruction in and around Shanghal during the present housili-ties, and I wonder when mankind will realize the proper use of avia-tion."

If by "proper use" the admiral means of the proper use the admiral means the snawer is that it will probably be a one time before that proper use is

army has recently been doing to Bhang-hal; and on that day the French, Span-th and Shelish equatis sent a note to Octional Sout, the American comman-der, asking for a cossation of shelling until they could remove their nationals and the Mexican women and children from the city. According to William Joy, in his Dook,on the Mexican Wer, published in 1849.

The next day, the twenty-fifth, General Scoti sent to the consults a permission refusal of their request permission regular of their request place previous to the bombardment, and as to the Mexican women and children, his aummons to the city had been disraparded, and now no truck would be allowed apart from Trace.

surrender.
That is war. Of course, there are nicely worked out rules and regulations called the laws of warfaret but the notion that they are obeyed is like the notion that an English office once and, Centlemen of the Prench Guard, the

Earlier Days

By Riple

News of 75 and 100 Year Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh NOVEMBER 18, 1862 75 YEARS AGO

FROM FREDERICKSBURG FROM FREDERICKSHURGO
The intelligence is of a highly
portant and interesting character,
most of it not proper for persent pu
cation. There has been no cannon
lag on either side since Monday ri
but the enemy has been husy put
to the opposite the town and for a
above. Nothing my perspectively kno
of the enemy's strength, but from
either side since when the control of the
enemy's strength, but from
either side of the side of the side of the
either side on Theseton which it of the enemy's strength, but from servation made on Treatedy night information from other sources deep authentic, nearly the white Assist and that point. On Tuesday night about the points on this of the points on this side of the river, on be seen stretching over a wast area country; and evere abouttonists or situated yesterday in a raid made it stafford by five of our cavity repetute force at 10,000 men.

Of our threateding to precipe it of the property of their force at 10,000 men.

their force at 110,000 men.

Of our preparations to receive it hast we will not speak, except to a that we believe them to be ample as know that before the enemy crosses it. Respansannock he must fight. All this considered we may safely regard a but there as imminent. Under this be life a number of women and nearowers sent out of the town on yestered many of them arriving at Richmond is night.—Richmond Examiner.

NOVEMBER 18 1837 100 YEARS AGO THE PRESIDENCY

In reply to a suggestion in the Argu-redicated upon an article in the Alban dwertiser, in reference to General Har ison, that the Whigs were about the livide in the selection of a candidate for Presidency, the Advertiser says:—
"Perhaps So, Perhaps Not.

Terhaps So, Perhaps No.

The haps So, Perhaps No.

We are not going to quarrel about the candidate wheere he may be that the great Whis party may put forward the great Whis party may put forward tone, or all of the three gradients no fore, or all of the three greatment be fore the public for the Presidency may be dead network to the three that the public for the Presidency may lead to the Whis solid on this question. They may find it increasely be for a find there, to turn out a disorganter, but when the fight comes they will all the found arrayed under one banner. Whether that banner bears the mame of Rarrison are public, and the public the solid public, which is the public, we will be found that public public, we will be found thing beneath its broad folids.

—Psylleville Observer.

Also Marks the Spot

In Russia, nowadays, the "ex" in the