Charlette Hows

#### Two Pos

Dispense Nagako, wife of that child the sun who sits upon the heaven-mandel throose of Nippon, wrote a sease yesterday, the wrote it in the sease yesterday, the wrote it in the known to only a very few great shooten, and which is limited to thirty-two Japanese yellales. What

Take speet seeming sleep In the name of the sovereign, Thou spirits of the brave Who sacrificed for the homeland.

to think up a little poem. If we the difficult life form, we'd east it in that, but not being ease pundits, the best we can American free verse. It goes 10 c

It is dark in the grave, End to have died for the glory Of the homeland does not make tt light. had rather have seen the

We had rather nu-chary trees Bloom next year under Pufiyama.

#### Elmer's Empyreal Elixir

If it were as simple as Senator El-er Thomas of Okiabons, thinks i Thomas of Okiahoma triinks in in make everybody prosperous, life the politicians would be one long referent. Senator Thomas has a m that is good for whateve remethal is good for whatever segicializes, manufacture, fi-significations, manufacture, fi-sible in the second retail in the second remains all of the second remains and the second remains second remains and the second remains a secon

The farm problem is a price problem. The same economic law that applies to cotton, corn and wheat applies to money. Then money is plentiful, prices are high; when money is scarce, prices are cheap."

see high: when money is exace, prices are cheap."

Other, But what we can't get a diverge our head is how the cotton farmer would be any better off than he is if the price of cotton were made to go up — and everything clae with E. II the farmer got 20 cents for the bestten and had to pay \$500 for the section is seen to be set to be set to be the section would buy no more gracely and service than his 8-cent cotton would buy no more best of the service than his 8-cent cotton as yet of the service than the 8-cent cotton would buy no more best of the service than the 8-cent cotton as yet details which were fixed in terms of the old \$500 for the service that with cotton at 20 cents with the service that with cotton at 20 cents the farmer does not pay debts; he service that with cotton at 20 cents the farmer does not pay debts; he m that with cotton at 20 cents farmer does not pay debts; he

#### Tom Go American

Toys are on parade in the show indows again. And this year they we more than ever fascinating. A lift med to be simply a doll. But worked, they are all done in the major of this or that popular perby, real or detional. Little and grown-up girls this season mave, in addition to the now Shirley Temple doll, a Charite rthy doll, and, latest of all, a Bissheth dolt -- a golden-plica of the little daughte ge VI in a dress of blue silk some studded coronet of Ri-

boys, little and big, there are reious electric train with a larger that can be tred in they'd like (and they would), sion rifle that will hit a targest firing any projectile, blo-

That's a nice little argument the county authorities and the Community Chest have cooked up between them — as to who shall be responsi them— as to who shall be responsible for the care of the unemployable in Mcklethurg during the next year. The County contents that the budget is already laken up, to the last penny, and the Chest arguest has same, for its own, and adds that anyhow such cases were not all contemplated in the prospectus it nut forward in the late campaign. Well, we are not going to try to resolve the argument for them. Nevertheless, we guest hat somehow the money is going to be found by the one or the other, or by both together. For these employable ponel, in so far as they really cannot ple, in so far as they really cannot

ple, in so far as they really ca pie, in so far as they really cannot find work, must of course be taken care of. And the problem is squarely in to local authorities and agencies. It was the chief, and we think just. charge against WPA, which used to take care of such cases or muster, that it was a wateful way of doing what the localities ought to do and could do more economically and with discrimination.

with discrimination.

The present case is therefore a sort of test case, for Mecklenburg, of the whole local-rather-than-Federal method of unemployment relief. It will cost us, locally, some \$15,000, at the least. And now that the discussion has become extremely practical, stated in terms of tax bills or Community Chest donations, are we, at bottom, for local relief?

Speaking for ourselves, and with liability limited to \$15,000, we can answer aye; though if the cost should come to \$100,000 we confess we'd have to do some tall soul-searching and maybe some squirming.

#### The Missing "Hancock"

Frank Hancock, at present Representative in Congress from the Fifth North Carolina and candidate for Bob Reynolds' Senate seat, has always prided himself on letting legislation come to a vote regardies of its merits or demerits. That is, Mr. Hancock's impaltines with parliamentary tricks and devices to side-track controversals bills has led blim in the past to vote or to sim petitions to bring such bills to the floor at least. Once there, he might vote against them; but he was have or defining them there. We remembe some occurrence of the nort about a birth control bill, back when birth control bill, back when birth control bill, back when birth control birth as taboo . . .

control was taboo ... Wherefore it is mildly astonishing to find that the only two North Caralina Representatives who have signed the petition to bring the muchly disputed wage and hour bill to the floor of the House are Bullwinkle and Unstead. The missing Hannock signature, Prantis rather than John's, is hard to explain in the light of its proprietor's characteristic distain of committee dodges. The only expla-nations we can think of are that he is afraid that his signing might be misunderstood, or that he is holding out in order to trade for favorable votes on the farm bill.

#### Al's Gift

Old Al Bmith, of the raddle voice, is not strictly one of our favorite characters in the American scene. His opinions are generally too tight and dogmatic, for one, thing. And for another, he has shown too much for another, he has shown too much personal spleen to be received as an impartial critic. Yet that the Fulton Fish Market boy who got up to running for the Fresidency had—and has—a kind of toughed-minded realism which explains his rise and which in itself is entirely admirable, it manifed:

Yesterday he said in New York that three things were wrong with our country at the moment; 1...The complete lack of interest on

the part of the ordinary citizen in the operation of his government. 2—People don't know they are pay-

2-reopie out to mind and to to come out of hiding and go to work, human nature being what it is, so long Ma man has to bet \$100 to win \$10 at roulette.

If you think you can top that an-alysis, or controvert it, sail in.

#### They Without Sin "

Aney Withold Sin Line of the little daughter IV. In a dress of bine site establed coronat of SilBittle and big, there are as electric train with a set bear as electric train with a set bear and the sile of th

tal of Toyland, thinks it has more important business in: He new role as one of Huter's chief troop training training the state of the spatication of the law. On the other hand, if the majority hard good the state of role camployees really don't want minds, if they are actually satisfied find a tim soldier if you are bound to have him, but you'll have to look for him.

Test Case

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That's a nice little argument the County authorities and the Commit-

to be made to deast.

But, alas, there is no chance that it will work out so reasonably, with things as they are. By the record, the MLRB is likely to assume Mr. Ford's guilt from the beginning, and is practically certain not to find that the unionizers have done any wrons. the unionizers have done any wrong in any jots, regardless of the evidence. And even if that infracie might come about, it could still do nothing. For in the Wagner Act there is not one word about unfair practices and coercion on the part of unions. Employers alone are assumed to be capable of such behavior.

### NRA HISTORY, CHAPTER ONE

WASHINGTON—Is it peace or just another armistice between the Administration and business? Nobody can judge without considering the whole history of the war. Having seen much of it, and been part of it, 2 am going to

set down what I awrite with the control of the cont

BUSINESS DIDN'T BO IT

NRA was the Praident's first proposal for industry. A lot of utterly false
nameme has been published about its
being either suggested by business or
exacted by it as a price for its cooperation. The first time big business caminto the picture was when the bill was
almost in it is final form. Then I called
in the very bell-wethers of business. By
that, I don't mean either the Chamber
of Commerce or the Associations of
Manufactures.

There are less than a dozen men who
have more influence in the guidance and

There are less than a dozen men who have more influence in the guidance and temper of industry than all others and all trade associations combined. This is not at all by reason, of financial control or sinister compliages. It is simply because by reason of judgment and experience they are looked to by their contemporaries for opinions and leadership.

#### COOPERATED WILLINGLY

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Generally speaking, the warmest cooperation was promised. At exactly the
same time, I did exactly the same thing
with the great bell-webers of labor and
got the same answers. The President
van naturally pleased. He went on the
sair and, in a single speech, asked all
emplogers voluntarily to adopt a model
crabe suggested scale of maximum hours
and minimum wages, to aboth child
labor and to agree to abide by T-A-collective bargaining and firse choice of labor representation. The response was
a modern miracie. Ninety-seven and a
half per cent of all employers appealed
to, responded favorably within a week.
Heat that for cooperation!
The greatest leaders in industry and
labor were hobmobiling like cronice. The
lien by down with the lamb. The head
of one great industry offered to assist
tabor leaders to organize it from top to
bottom. The Willis House door was slways open to both adder. That was Ers
of Good Feeling No. One.

ways open to both aides. That was Ers of Good Pecling No. One.

It was a holy and a gracious tune. But within a month appeared the litterit within the lute that by and by would make the music mute. The story of that misfortune is Chapter II and will be continued in our next.

## Visiting Around

HOG-RILLING TIME IN TAR HEELIN

The I set Roundalier

(Lanes Creek Item, Monroe Journal)
I am sorry for the poor pigs this kind
of weather for If it stays as cold as it
is today they will all be killed. I think
winter time is here at last.

#### Way Back Yonder When Winters Wa

Way Back Yonder When Winters Was Winters (Thomasville item, Lexington Dispatch) An unusual humber of fat porkers have been slaughtered this cold spell and it is a spell, I mean rold. In 1891 it was just such a spell at Thankagiting.

#### Weathering

(North Wilkesboro Hustler) (North Wilkeshore, Hustler)
Mr. George Bard, of Ashe county, who
supplies many folks around North
Wilkeshore with Ashe-pigs for winter
porkers, was here Saturday, A light
blowing of snow was in the air when he
left his home east of Jeffernen that
morning. 22 was the coldest weather-

## Has New Deal Truly Curbed Its Spending?

Our Editorial Suggesting That Cuts Are Mainly Mythical Is Challenged.

Dear dir:
In writing this letter with reference to your, editorial "What Gurialinenti" the writer-is in no wise desfrous of harting the letter published at all, nor is he trying-to-is "man.". for. nohody, ever, gets alphas of the editors.
Attached is a copy of the Treasury Maternant taken from restorates New York Trimes, and would be giad for you to give it a little very slose study and make an inapile of the "Rependitors" for the writer and your other readers. It would seem to me that there has

for the writer and your other readers. It would seem to me that there has been quite a decrease in spending compared to same time last fixed year, but would like to know just how it is, it such is not the case. Would the items "transfers to irrust accounts, etc." be for money actually spent for "old say reserves, etc.," or is that just a bookkeeping transfer from one piace to another? Am an old reader of your paper, and would like some light on this, it you will be so good as to give it.

B. D. H.

Concord.

Izditor's Note—The Treatury statement which our correspondent encloses is for November 32. It shows that total expenditures for the facel year, up to that date were \$2,205,501,708,14, as compared with \$2,774,415,118.11. That makes the expenditures for the period—cipht days loss than five months of the focal year—exceed those of last year by \$101, 115,737.6. It is quite true that this fakes no account of social security funda—which ran to \$355,008,711.08 for the period has compared to \$3,539.08 for the same period hast year—paid out into the general fund. But if we leave these altogether out of account, something which obviously cannot be done in the long run, the excess of last year's expenditures over this is still only \$43,272,218.5—litterily a bagatich when measuring a bagatich when the supplies that the supplies a bagatic baga penditures over this is still only season, 23.65—literally a bagsiello when meas-ured against the sum of expenditures. In any case our question, it seems to us, remains for practical purposes as pointed as ever—what curtailment?]

## SUGGESTION FOR THE TRAFFIC AUTHORITIES ON UNJAMBIING A JAM

Dear Sir: Isn't there something the City traffic authorities can do about conditions on that East Fourth Street hill just before that East Fourth Street hill just before you get to College? Every morning at about 8:30 I come to that hill and have to stop three-quarters of a block away from the corner, usually somewhere near the underpass, because the cars are lined up solid.

lined up solid.

The trouble is that they line up in single file, and if the fellow in front is going to make a left turn and can't because of traffic coming the other way, the rest of to have to wait. And all the time they are backing up behind.

Seems to me that a few white lines would do the trick. Mark out one lane

would do the trick. Mark out one lane for the left-turners to take, another for the straight-ahead traffic and a third for right turns. It would be inexpensive and I believe it would have a whole lot of confusion.

Of the State and Tommy Walls

#### (Fareiterille Observer)

(Payetterlia Observer)
Another factor which cries aloud for
the commutation of Tommy Walls is
the responsibility of a State government which was unable to recognize a
patent unrefermable criminal and which
turned him loose upon society to commit utimately a capital offense — and
tucky are we all that criminal, treappraatible Tommy didn't kill somebody.
Tommy was 21 years of age when
he broke into the home of Peler Glichrist of Charlotte, September a year
are, in the night time, and by so doing

ago, in the night time, and by so doing carned the death penalty.

Nine years before that, at the mature age of 12, Tommy began his criminal record when he was sent to the Morriage of 12. Tommy began his estiminal record when he was sent to the Morris on Training School for five years for the crime of first degree burglary. Morrison Training School, for reasons best known to its officers, did not keep Tommy five years, because four years later, at the age of 15, we find Tommy convicted of sprine misdemensions and antenneed to the roads. After he had served that sentence the was convicted of a fulling at the sage of 11. Now by all the laws of commissions.

of a killing at the age of YY.

Now by all the laws of commonaenses
the Oreat State of North Carolina
should have recognized by this time
that Tommy was not a fit person to
associate with society as a free individual and should have put him sawy
in some place where his criminal
tendencies could be curbed by force the
rest of his patural life.

rest of his natural life. But noil
After serving about three and onehalf years for killing a man, Tommy, at
21 years of age, with a record behind
him of first degree buggiary, store
breaking and larceny, and accond degree murder, was again tubered politely
out into society with fond hopes for
the best by the State of North Carolina's
supposediy super-intelligent penal system.

supposedly super-intelligent penal sys-tem.
What did Tommy do?
He did exactly what was expected of him.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT . LAMPAGE BY RIPLEY



slope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anyth

Explanation of Today's Cartoon

SHORT HAUL RECORD—A gasoline truck owned by Eastern Air Lines lays claim to a new world's record. This truck is used for returning Eastern's transport planes at the Jackbonville, Ea. airport, and has not been supported by the state of the

This new conflict is the more amazing.

in that it does not arise over an imme-diate military issue. The whole issue

To think of this document as a peti-tion from the Army Chapiains alone, is to misunderstand it. No one who knows the discipline of the German Army will dream that this document was sent off to the Fuehrer by its religious mentors atone. Unless we are to presume that there is a division in the ranks of the army latel, which would make the move even more ornions for Germany, then me must believe that the petition was implied by, and has the support of, the opinion, not only of the Chapiains, but of Chief of Sieff Deck, Commander in Chief, General von Pritsch, and of the War Minister General won Blumberg. It is an outright, frontal stack of the Army on the policies of the Government, and it deals with far more than the re-ligious Issue, for it attacks the bale morality of the Stale's behavior.

orality of the State's behavior. What Ititler will do now will be in-teresting. Perhaps there will be an-other purge. Perhaps there will be some shift in policy. We shall have to wait and see.

Might Try It

(Greenshoro News)
They are paying "hush money" to poll
clans in Prance. Do you suppose
ould do any good over here?

To think of this document as a peti-

is political.

## ON THE RECORD

Omen in Germany

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Germany is not united. She is divided. In most of the villages, the population is rent in twain, one part following the gardy leaders, the their following the focal priest or pastor.

Been per cent of all the protestant pastors in Germany have either been imprisoned or taken into police causion since 1934.

From tweive to fifteen per cent of the people are hitlerly housing to be a priest in the people are hitlerly housing to the ruling either and in the people are hitlerly housing to the ruling the control of the people are hitlerly housing to the spatial control incomfortable political figure, are many than the property of the people and a large section of the population proof the people and a large section of the population proof the people and a large section of the population proof the people and the proof the people and the people are people and a large section of the population proof the people are t

Pront twelve to fifteen per cent of use people are bitterly hostils to the ruling regime, and they are that very nart who would normally be pillars of the state. The confrolled press spreads carregious lies, and a large section of the popula-tion knows it and does not believe a single word that emanates from an official source.

source.
A filthy anti-Christian propaganda is carried on by the filate's forces.

Jesus is referred to as a "swine" and "a Jowish tramp.

Much of the youth'is turning toward Christianity in revolt against this sort diate military taue. The whole taue is political.

But the army is learning, it seems, that the way the State uses its authority, and the atmosphere prevailing among the people, cannot remain a matter of indifference to the Army. Some weeks ago, the officer in charge of the Economic Department of the War Ministry, compliance that there was overstraining of the young people in the Nazi Labor camps and the Youth organizations, and that, when they came up for military service, they were discouraged and down-trendent.

This petition of the Chapitains says, in affect, that the officers of the State's armed forces cannot make a decent army out of people who fert cantempt, distrust, and even hatred for the Authority of the State!

To think of this document as a prili-

Many of the people most vigorously facilities. Many of the people most vigorously facilities. Hitler might turn Bolshevik tomorrow. The situation has become so serious that, should Germany have to mobilite for war, the internal division would constitute a serious threat to enthusiastic cooperation and victory.

This picture of the German attuation in not a series of "strootly stories," aread by German refuges, underground socialists, inaccurate foreign correspondents, of "Gerkin newspapers." These accusations, which are stated in sebolutely clear terms, appear in the most amazing document which has come out of Germany since the beginning of most amaging document which has come out of Germany since the beginning of the Hitter regime. Most of the text of it was published in a New York new-magner on gendey. And it authors are the chaptains of the German Armyl 11 is addressed to Fuehrer Hitles kimself.

The importance of this document,

The importance of this document, which takes the form of a petition for a radical change of policy towards the radical change of policy towards the control and towards religion, cannot be often the control of the German Army, ser since 1918. That policy, initiated by General von Seeckt, the founder of the modern Correman armed forces, has been absolute neutrality in political and civilian affairs. The discipling of the Army is perfect. The policy has been to serve with compiled loyalty each and every legitimate government, Monarchial, Republication of the control of the

## Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

DECEMBER 2, 1862 25 YEARS AGO NORTH CAROLINA'S COAST

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The Richmond papers are calling on
the Confederate government for aid in
protecting the eastern coast of North
Carolina. It is to be rerested that the
legislature of that state did not make
some provisions to repet the centry from
ity eastern coast More he had penetrated into its interior—Atlanta Confederacy.

No doubt North Carolina would have
done that very thing, but that, in the
language of General D. H. Hill, whe has
sent more troops than any other state
to the Confederate army." As these
were sent without aint to Virginia,
South Cerolina and Tennessee, the natimally expected the government, which
had her men, to see that the was propcity protected. His Goords, made provision to repel the enemy from her saitern coast?" On the contrary, the Confederate government has seen to that,

—Payetteville Observer.

#### DECEMBER 2, 1837 100 YEARS AGO

FROM CANADA

FROM CANADA

We have been favored with a copy of a letter from Toronto which states that at the time of writing the letter that at the time of writing the letter that government forces were engaged with the Patriota about two miles from that they favored, from which place they had been driven. The express who brought the letter further states that he came out of the city with the troop, and that before he passed them three rounds had been fired upon the troop, and that before he passed them three rounds had been fired upon the trebs.

Another letter from Toronto states that there were then in Toronto in the opinion of the writer, at least twenty royalists to one Patriot. This we doubt much however.

From all information that we have

much however.

Prom all information that we have gleaned, we consider this movement of the reformers as not only ill-timed but also extremely ill-managed. Had they pushed ahead immediately after taking possession of Toronto there would have been little opposition, of moment, to them in the Upper Province. —Daily Buffalo Journal.

#### Measuring an Instant

(Nilly Arthur, New Bern Telbane)

IBHIP Arthur, New Bern Tribuna)
A German scientist has perfected an instrument for measuring the most minute periods of time. The instrument is, so accurate, that if has been used successfully to determine the instrumental inforced which, chapses between the time the light times preen and the gay behind you passes behind you passes behind you passes be the comment of the property of the property