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the pyramida, like the Mississippi with-out the levees. Nay, like Ilium without the topless towers, like Helen without the fair half, like corn beef without the cab-bage. like Hamilet without Hamilet, like

the tall without the dog. The equation, Memphis equals Beale Street is as solidly

Memphis equals Beair street is as solidly established in the a priori conceptions of humanity as the equation Ziegfeld equals Gals. And to monkey with it is dangerous as monkeying with the structure of the atom.

It is high time a halt were called to this evertasting lich for fancy names to take the place of the good old ones. We condidently expect that before long some booby will obb up and want to change the name of Bear Wallow, N. C., to Urstang Burings.

Bprings.
"Beale Arenue Blues," indeed! A re-

voiting, near-beer sort of name fit to make decent men bow their heads in

This whole "peace" histories, which we are so eagerly furthering, is more than a little dublous. What her behind it is the conviction on the part of militors that war is the worst of all possible catastrophes. That yiew has spread widely over the world, since the last war, and expecially in the United States. But it is not a view which will atand up when examined closely.

It is notine?

is natural that people should feel

almost un-rophe. Never-

that way. War is an almos imaginably terrible calactrophe.

that way. War is an almost unimaginably terrible catastrophe. Nevertheless, there is a worse for ... the rise of a cynical conviction that nothing is worth tichting for, the carrying of midvidualism so far that the tribd emiscience is lest and each man seeks only to preserve his own life, the willhoeners to accept any alternative his life shall lose It." The whole history of manking throws that peoples are inexorably doomed when they arrive at that elementary in the control of the recommendation of the words have been been also be

Poland and Crechoslovakia as pupper states — guessling, with probable cor-rectiness, that if the Allies ever yield at all the will to resist, will be utical lost, and that he will have ample time and opportunity to prepare and carry through the new conquests of which

We Unearth Some Cunning Liquor Propaganda Reading with absorption a treatise on hog choices, we come upon the follow-

Symptoms. The sudden death of one or more hogs eaths the attention of the axime grower to the fact that something serious is the matter with his pics and is is only after maxime a post-mortem easumination that one can left for a ore tainty whether it is hong cholera or not.

Which seems decisively to entitle the

author to the solid platinum, fur-lined gingerbread box for masterpieces of un-derstatement. Sudden ceath, we ear-nestly agree, is a symptom of something

gerious.
But for all the gentl-man's pitts, he is plainly somewhat off-color on the moral side, and headed straight for Artibble with the profibilitionists. Thus, he saws:
If variable logs anould be attacked with hog choirs they can frequently be risted by giving each one four giating adjunts and is to lebe-poon of which will be to be compared to the profibility four hours, day and might

four hours, day and night
Day and night, indeed. The hog will
be a confirmed toper in no time. Is there
nothing the saloon lobby will not do
its mad luxt for profits. Ourselves, we
resister indignation and call the matter
to attention, with the supression that it

In a late harangue the Fuehrer makes no mention of his No. 2 man. Goering. True, there was an allusion to the fat of the land, but not by name.

be thoroughly investigated, the co-try informed of this new menace.

Sinister

At Any Price? There Are Sometimes

Worse Things Than War

casp edition of The Chaclotte New was atteillubed in 1888. The Sunday low was added in 1916. The Evening Chronicle restablished in 1893 was purely by and consolidated with The Charlotte New Mar. R 1914. News desires to be notified promptly of errors in any of its reports that are correction may be made at once.

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Plague Of Silver Enough To Make 2.000

Teaspoons For Every Babe Back in 1934, Congress passed a law,

known as the Silver Purchase Act, which ordered the Federal Treasury to buy allver until (1) its world price reached \$1.29 an ounce, or (2) the Government had on hand a third as much silver as

At the time the Government started buying silver, the price of it was about 46 cents a fine ounce. Today, after purchasing well over a billion dollars' worth of the stuff, its price is 35 cents.

The Government owns outright more than 2,500,000,000 counces of silver, the greatest quantity ever held by any one nation, a good seventh of the world's en-thre production during the last 450 years. And what is the Government doing with 12 Nothing. Putting it underground, mostly, and paying guards to watch it.

watch it.

Practically every recommist of any reputation in this country has urged the abandonment of this coulty ineffective flort to restore the worth of silver. The Advictory Countil of the Federal Reserve Bystem has urged the same. In fact, almost everybody except publicitions from the Advictory Country of the State Research and the American salver-producing states and the American salver-producing states and a few members of the State Departmen who want to keep on buying the go-will of Mexico and other countries wi aliver to sell, has urged the repeal of the Silver Purchase Act of 1934.

Then why doesn't Congress repeal :12

Polite Justice

A Benderson Man Gets Off A Wee Bit Light

Off A Bee Bit Light
A news story from Henderson directs
our attention to the case of Mr. W
Brooks Parham, of that city. It reclies
that a Superior Court order has permitted Mr. Parham to enter Duke Hosrice of a sentence in Vance County Jall.
And — corrects an earlier story which
had it that all Mr. Parham's sentences
had been suspended.

What was suspended.

had been suspended. It appears, was only a sentence of from three to five years for embezzing \$3,000 from the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Henderson. The eight months he got for foreible treepass still hangs over him.

We don't want to pick on anybody. Mad if Mr. Parham meeds hospitalization, it would be inhumane to refuse it. Positive of the complete people like Mr. Parham need hospitalization with startling regularity every time they are sentenced to jail. And that is quite plausable: politic nerves are inevitably shocked by the prospect of jail.

But we can't help wondering but how

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But we can't help wondering just how
the happened that Mr. Parham sot that
embrzzlement sentence suspended. Wondering about the court's reasons. You
can be pretty sure that Mr. Parham paid
the \$9,000 back, and that, as a consequence, his bonding company was toler ant. But the law takes no account o whether the bonding company was paid or not - holds that the crime is against the State and not against the bank. And

nebily. Else polite people like Mr. Parham could embezzle \$9,000 in fair confidence that if they soi away with it they would be \$9,000 richer, and that if they were caught, their friends and relatives would rush to their reserve, but up to \$9,000 if by that time it had been spent, and garaire them of nettings off with nothing worse than a suspended sentence.

Avenue, Eh?

Concerning A Dangerous Proposition In Memphis

Maybe II was really Boss Crump's mayor it was really loss cromp? Jora. Or maybe it was the Memphic City Councills own! Anylow, the latter, turning Zoney, its playing with the idea of changing the name of Beale Street to Beale Avenue. Bill Handy haant been heard from yet, but the colored people who live on the thoroughfare have and are loudly and flowerth were the the council of the on the thoroughfare have, and are loudly and flowerily protesting to the Council that it's a sin and a shame, since Beale street is known all about the earth through the Beale Street Blues. And they are everlanticly right. We enter formal protect ourselves. Memphila without Beale Street would be like Lon-withing these Street would be like Lon-

don without Flet Stret and the Mail.

like Paris without the Champs d'Elysée
and the Boule' Miche', like Athena withsit the Farthenon, like Egypt without

A Brancia Policy

By Raymond Clapper

WABMINGTON -- Necessarily all discussions for farm problem, sithness, the farm problem, sithness, the free economy such as ours not much can be done about it. At least out much that lant sitrady benefit to the farm of much can be done.

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Briggs went out from New York to make his farm speech at Lincoln. Neb. He has been studying the scientification for a year. He contac out about where the Roosevelt Administration has the recognizes that there is no slogle scheme that will solve olom overnight.

be from with them.

American farmers as free to five to find the first to first the fi

THE PRESENT FARM POLICIES WILL REMAIN

distant:

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HE APPROVES CROP

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4. Submarginal land should be invested to inner eronomic teams with the land of half million tarms to better use, he knowwell Adminitration has need warlly in this, feating to accuse of recimentation.

MR, DEWEY IS MORE CANDID THAN MOST

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CANHIB THAN MOST

5. Marketting agreements should
be continued and extended. Mr.
Development of the continued of the continu

A Research for Industial used of farm products should be breast need. New Ooverment Laboratories are now being established around the country.

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Lenin in Fravas, May, 1915, Transhard by Lendon New Statefman,
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_National Statistics



Letters to the Editor:

Some Essentials For Youth buth invise of Borothy Knox, the child-love and fellowship of C. A. Paul, and the friendly hand and itoble soul of the Rev. Herbert Spaughl

There is no one most simulational and area of spotth. Man is to complicated a being to make it is possible to find any one tiling as being the most needed in proceedings of the most needed in principal control of the prin

Spirit Of Love Is Youth's Need

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outselves will a universal prace be established among men —SANDERS P MCKELVEY Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte.

She Disagrees With Charles On Columnists

ming must be trained to largely descendence. The content of the co

I think what young Americans need most is God. —MISS MARY CABANISS 110 S. Colf Street, Fiorence, S. C.

Youth Needs God

Most Of All

Concerning A Gost And A Night's Bed

-INRZ FLOW.

Monroe, (Note: Prizes go to best letters, whether we agree with them or not.—Editors, The News.)

Youth Needs Sympathy Most Of All

Dear Rot The arraces are do not be defined from the former former

-MRS W. S. BOYTE
445 Reaumont Ave.
Charlotte,

Antil A Night is Ded Dear Sit:

1 have been hearing other boys risk shout getting feters published to try.

One night I dreamed 1 was upon a high cliff, when suddedly a robusted me round behind and knocked bed and anakened. Afraid to make a note jes me father links it was bureliers. I by still mutil depicted.

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Side Glances



"When you think of the extra dinners it will help me get invited to, this gown lan't too expensive."

The Peace Move

By Dorothy Thompson

Symposity incomposes

the extreme. If the Allies send sid
to Finland via the other Scandinavian
countries—sid, that is to say, in this
form of munitions and troops—Germany will regard their passage through
Sweden as a breach of neutrality, and
Sweden will become a baitileround.

Had the neutrals of the whole world,
and particularly the world's greatest,
richest and most freedom-loving neutral come immediately and spontaneousity to the sid of Finland, the United
States with generous financial, help,

by to the add of Findand, the United States with generous financial help, and help without any strings attached to sit—were the mentrals even yet to do so—it is possible that Findand might have fought her defensive bettle against the Russians as violated eneutral with-out becoming implicated in the major war. But not only are the small Eu-ropean neutrals scared. The United States is apparently, and for no reason rites to this column, wared, too. We still take the prepotients position that, areing a child bezet by a gangater, we offer to bind his sounds and give him food but refuse him a run. So Finiand faces the prospect of an international functural at which the worlds democratic stateamen will no doubt utter rulogies to her hereiam and to her free and democratic mode of life. The democratic world is replay becoming a burief association.

THIS WOULD BE VICTORY FOR NAZIS AND REDS

FOR NAZIS AND REDS
Meanwhile, however, there is the pos-sibility of another form of action in aid of Piniand—action against Busia hv—Great—Britain's—fleet—in—the—Far-

North, in the region of Murmanna and Prisamo. This is a highly impleasant lefea to the Russiana, because they are now, as they always have been, miserably weak on the rea. And this possible action parallels possible British-French action in the Near East. And here, not oply Geromany and Russia, but sito Italy are concerned. Should Britain engage her navy in the north against Russia's recently concluded treates with the small Baltic states, with Eutonia, Laivia and Lithuania—would come into operation. They would have in give Russia aid. This would be estimately attractive in Germany Tar better for Russia and Germany to achieve, through a negotiated pace, what they have wished all along: the inclusion of the wholy Baltic rind of all eastern Direpean alates (pon Finland to Greece to a. Russian-German-Italian security lier.

for Peace now between Finland and Russia and mean that should Britain and tance attempt to intervene against France attempt to Intervene against fluvis in the Far North ail the Batton date. Including Finland, would have to oppose the Allies on schalf of Russial Surce their combined armites number a million men or more this would be vasily more to the Society advantage than conquest and occupation, which would not add manpower to her forces, but subtract

MUSSOLINI PLAYS ALONG WITH THE DICTATORS If ever virtue was not the own reward, it is in this war.

it is in this war. The Nazis have ruthlessly invaded and raptured Austria. Crechoslovakia and Boland, and the Hussians. If they bring Finland to her knees, have or will have put themselves in the most powerful artacelegial positions. They will, then, with Finland in their bloc, turn around and pose as the protectors of the neiterall.

Oermany is not anytous to "take" Ru-

trail.

Oermany is not anxious to "take" Rumania. She is anxious now to preserve
Rumania's "neutrality." And Italy plays
this diplomatic game with Oermany.
With Finland gone, Soviety Russia, Nazi

this injoinate game with Original Residence with Pinland gone, Soviety Russia, Next Germany and Fasciel Italy will have only one program: to inclose in a common "security bloc Pinland, Etonia, Fatta, Elitinania, Slovata, Mongary, Rumania, Jugodavia, Albania, Bulgaria and even Greece, isolating Turker, The army of General Weggand in the Near East will be deprived of any excise for intervention the moment that Finland and Russia conclude peace, and when this happens the Nasia- and the Communicia will have won the major battle of the war in the East with the diplomatic aid of Mussolini and with the diplomatic aid of Mussolini and with the diplomatic aid of Mussolini more vigorously in the West.

Visitin' Around

LOST: LARGE SIZE PARKER POUNtain pen. Flay Hoey's name on pen. Pinder please return to Lorin Hoyle, Ro-

Why Didn't They Siar

To See II All?
(Lumberton Robesonian)
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Webb and seen the week-end in Wilmington and attended "Cone With The Wind."

Just For Saddy Night, We Reckon

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Ledford and children were the wee-end visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Ware, and Mr. Ware.

That Ain't What We Heard
(Transylvania Times)

Joe Siancii and Jilea Moore made a
business trip to South Carolina Typedes.