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Rewapaper editors have become so sonditioned to Mr. Ickes that they awalt his utterances with the calm assurance that he will leave himself wide open for ishing counter attack.

At times we have felt scrry for Mr. manding his sealy and often we have repented in part at least—for our par-ticipation in the verbal massacre.

These more mellow moments are short-These more mellow memeria are anort-fired. We felt no resentment against Mr. Iches when he said that the nation wound have to cut down on gasoline con-sumption. But when, a few days later, he tree up in all his ignorance and de-etained that he would order 'a few judi-cions' arresta" of motorists who acceleted their automobiles too quickly to

age Tokes' idea was all right. He wantpersuade drivers to get the maxi-mileage—undeniably a worthy mo-

It was the ickesian technique, the bit-31 was the Ickesian technique, the bit-re-boastful, Till larn ye" attitude that maked. Obviously he had no legal citetie to order any such "judicious ar-les." He was just shouting off his such a process which, even atter his such a process which, even atter his sum of experience, he is unable to con-

w Ickes is on the pan again. And are firmly resolved never again to a our sympathy on the poor dope.

By Consent

Unwittingly Senator Adams Lets Drop a Good Idea

Arguing against General Marshall's proposal to extend the training period of draftees and to lift legal restrictions on sending American soldiers out-side the Western Hemisphere, Senator

de the Western Hemisphere, Senator Adams of Colorado unwittingly suggests as abstitute to half of the construerers, "Teven Canada," says Senator Adams, "does not seen her men abroad without their consent."

If the Senator, together with Wheeler and other pnembers of the Vichy party lan Washington would support it, no doubt the Canadian plan for overseas service might be adapted to our own army. Instead of leaving the decision to Congress, the soldlers themselves—who are, after all, most vitally contented—to the consense of the consense

er they chose to serve their country in the Western Hemisphere or elsewhere. Because our soldiers are more ground-fly patriotte than members of the Ameri-can Juchy party, because they know better; than elvillars the horror that would result if America became a bat-thefield, they would vote to serve wher-erer; they were needed.

erry: they were needed.

No.: Benator Adams, you had better not leave it to the soldiers. You want to also tage every effort to strengthen the striking power of our tamed forces. The safest way to do that is to keep burrowing away in Congress. Even in Congress you may not always be safe from a people who are fast learning to recognize the Quillings in their ranks.

Lee Also Won

The Shadow of a Gettyeburg Falls Across Victorious Nazis

Falls Across Victorious Nacis
A Confederate veteran of our acquasintance used to find some consolation in the frequent observation: We
were never beaten; we just wore ourselves out whipping the Yankers." In
his homespun way, this follower of Lee
was illustrating the military maxim
that a country may win battles and ocseny territory but still lose the war.
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outward appearance, he has been stead-ily winning the war.
But the stoutest foe-England—so far has prevented destruction of her power to resist. And in the British Empire. Bussia, and the United States there still remain arrayed against Hiller the po-tentialities of superior manpower, super-for seapower, and superior industrial capacity—exactly the factors that final-ly brought the Confederacy to Appo-mator.

ty brought the Confederacy to Appo-mator.

So long as the Hritish army remains intact, so long as American factory wheels turn, so long as over-crowded Europe remains vulnerable to blockade, Hitler must always consider the pos-sibility that some day, somewhere, be Hiller must always consider the pos-sibility that some day, somewhere, he will stumble upon some Gettysburg. No overwhelming defeat this need be, but merely a turning point that will permit the unspectacular but deadly tactics of attrition to be brought into play.

C. W. Johnston

With Driving Power He Welded a Textile Empire

C. W. Johnston believed that courageous action is more effective than words. His life was inspired by a vision of Carolina industrial progress. By that vision he was guided to the objective that represented for him and his naction an outstanding record of

Today the community sincerely regrets the passing of this man of retirgrets the passing of this man or reur-ing disposition, strong will and admir-able judgment. These qualities enabled him through the eventful years of his active, career as an industrial pioneer to weld together a chain of more than a down bettile plants and other large

of doorn textile plants and of more than a doorn textile plants and other jurge askociated interests. The economy of the Carolinas was feeble in the years when Mr. Johnston voluntarily assumed unquestioned lead-crabip in industrial development. The full force and effectiveness of his driving power are incalculable. They bulk large among the factors which have combined to bring this section to the forefront of American industry. The community is well aware of its good fortune; O. W. Johnston's ioyalty impelied him to share his abilities with those who knew him and worked with him during his long life.

Wishful Idea

Long Odils Are Against British Invasion of France

Britain's leading aviation magazine, Aeroplane, claims that the continuing an offensive against German bases in France "may be" the forerunner of a British invasion of the continent before

France 'may be' the forerunner of a Britth invasión of the continent before the end of July.

This is the kind of news the American public sometimes gulps down without chewing. All of us are hungry for some hopeful indication that the British are strong enough to be thinking about getting another foothoid in France.

Thorough mastication of this latest mouthril of news, however, reveals that it is as full of sand as carelessly washed appinach.

It is estimated that it would require a completely mechanized force of 200 British divisions, with adequate transport facilities and absolute mastery of the air, to launch a successful invasion of the continent. The British simply don't have that many troops available. The number of ships that could be released without making invasion a desperate gamble is not known, but there probably aren't enough. British claims mastery of the air over France, but no doubt the Germans are holding back great reserves of plance for just such an energency.

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Hoover's Critics

By Hugh S. Johnson

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This column has never been noted for undus partiality for.
Herbert Hoover. Before his unfortimate Presidency all his and the second of the second of

resented that.

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friend, began his long and ultirately successful fight for what
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HOOVER CAUTIONS AGAINST "SHOOTING WAR"

AGAINST "SHOUTING WAR"

Of course, all this is leading up
to something. Mr. Hower made
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to this—that, while we should help
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reld, this column cannot agree.
With much of what he said, and
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rise point of this piece. That point
is the character of the piotest that
immediately followed.
Navy Secretary Prink Knox, the
had man from Bitter Creek, rootric, tooth; and shooth for all-out
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body has your number.
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They're at It Again



Letters to the Editor:

Doughton's 'Alternative Tax'

Editors, The News,

When Congress was considering a tax measure in the year 1937, to produce revenues and avoid delicits by the use of a general sales tax, Representative Robert L. Doughton, which Congress was bolishoothed.

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American countries will remain quiescent while we achieve imprenability.

Is it not obvious then that the course we have pursued thus far, which has resulted in this country. course we have pursued thin far, which has resulted to the fire pounds." Fire youngs, and preparation for defense, was the best under prevailing conditions that we could have followed?

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Comment Magazine
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as difficult as ruling her empire.
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an extravagant grandson, remindling her of his appreaching birth,
that a sift of money would be wricone. Victoria replied with a letter
written in her own hand, taking
the young man sternly to stat.
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better of adrice; I have sold it for
five pounds.

Side Glances



"What's my best approach tonight, Hoskins—shou
I enter, whistling, growling, or play silent Sam?"

Stopping Inflation

By Raymond Clapper

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It is the judgment of officials that unless effective price administration is established quinkly, backed by an act of Congress, we shall be swept up in a balloon ascention of prices from which here will be no escape except by a painful plunge into deflation.

ATTERMATE OF INFLATION

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"We hare had two comparatively recent experiences with defiation — or depression, to use the real name of it.
There was the brief collapse in the
early 10s and then the big one at this
end of the 20s, We know from those exend of the 70s. We know from those ex-perience, particularly that of 1935, that the aftermath of inflation is ruin for thousands of people and businesses. We know that thousands were wiped out when the stock market crashed, and that factories shut down and three millions into unemployment and mis-cry. That will be the inevitable fruit and the state of the state of the state of the secretary the state of the secretary to move surfaint the

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again if we neglect to move against in-fiation now.

It is important that Congress ap-proach this problem with realism and not with phony demagogic stocaus such as those of Cotton Edomits and Repre-sentative Cox of Georgia, who say the Administration is out to Russtanius that country. It would be equally fatal to heed the crackpot ideas of Senator Ed-mier Thomas of Oktahoma. He is a greenback inflationist. It was he who put into the original AAA the infla-tion amendment suthorizing the Presi-dent to issue \$1,000,000,000. In greenput into the original AAA the infla-tion amendment authorising the Fresi-dent to turue \$3,000,000,000 in green-backs. His idea for salving the attri-culties of the country is to print more money, and let prices go where they will. Then you can take your money by the bale to the grocery store and get a loaded of bread for it. of bread for it.

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CONGRESS MUST BE
ENTELLIGENT AND PRACTICAL

Intelligent and practical legislation
by Congress is needed to protoct the
country. Congress will do a large its
service if it trifles with this danger by country. Congress will do a large; dis-sertice if it utilize with this danger by louing in cheap political red herrings. That is how the decadent parliaments of Europe destroyed themselves. They committed suicide by their own irre-spondibility. The questions now up are difficult enough when approached with occu-minded intelligence.

difficult enough when approached with open-minded intelligence. Wholesale prices are going up a point a week. The rate is accelerating. From June of hast year until February the total rise was four points. Since Petru-ary it has been six points. The level now is above that of 1937. Retail prices will reflect these increases in the coming

reflect these increases in the comine months.

Fundamentally we have the attraction that tends to produce inflation. We have a substitution to the control of the control o

HIGHER PRICES, HIGHER WAGES;

— AND SO ON UP

As prices go up, we shall be in for more wage increases.

Those shoulin' Southern Congress-

Those should foothern Congression who are now shrinking against price administration are the very cook who are strays being about above demanding more wages. Yet their attitude against price restraint is the very citiude that will provoke more wage demands, as the cost of living goes up. By thus encouraging the thing they oppose, they reveal that they are thinking with their glingst. They have got the reserves into a position that doesn't will be a supposition of the contract of the contra

Visitin' Around Came On, Tell U

Monroe Journal)

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price are getting along fine.

Looking For Another Sirks (20 Years Ago, Lexington Dispatch)