

THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

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The sooner the people of the country realize that the government cannot do it all in bringing back normal conditions, the quicker we will begin to do more for ourselves.—Yorkville Enquirer.

Consider The Engineer

He is a lonely man on a fast train. Maybe he and his fireman do not exchange words on a run of 50 miles. On some engines he does not see the fireman when he is in his seat. During the night, when passengers are sleeping and when only head and tail lights are burning, when lights in villages and towns are low, when the countryside is silent, no one is farther away from touch with his fellow human beings than the engineer in his cab. Constantly he is plunging into space as one goes into another world. Every mile of track ahead of him is an adventure. How much better for his own peace of mind on these nights and long days would it be if the automobilists would keep away from the crossing when the fast train, in charge of the anxious engineer, approaches.—Fort Mill Times.

"Uncle Sam's" Experience Test

The Federal government is trying to do a great many things. Mostly, with only partial success. In contrast with other lines of business, "Uncle Sam" rarely fails outright. The reason for this is that all the government has to do, is to fall back on the taxpayers to obliterate deficits and faulty methods. The cotton destruction was probably a good average, though it is strange that, in spite of a 30 per cent, slaughtered, there seems fully as much cotton made, in many sections, as ever.

This, in the teeth of a reduction acreage, in order to get the seed loans. A different plan to reduce is now being worked out. It will be watched with interest. If "Uncle Sam" can put up the money to make the crop, and then succeed in reducing it to any appreciable extent, he will have pulled across a new deal that has never been done before.

It seems to us that, what the old gentlemen should have done, as a starter, was to burn the surplus or dumped it into the ocean. That surplus excuse has done more to depress the prices than all else combined.

Except by destruction it is difficult to see any great hope. Not only millions out of employment, the majority of those still engaged, more or less, are able to purchase little else than automobiles, bread and meat, and as few clothes as possible. The textile mills are wobbling. When a few shovels are cornered they go into automobiles. Have you ever seen as many new ones in the 10 years of their existence? There are no hard times in that industry, but they don't consume cotton. Then where is the prospect of any great demand for cotton?—Calhoun Times.

MUST BE REPAYED LATER

Ease of Borrowing From Uncle Sam No Sign of Avoiding Payment.

The Greenville News says Secretary Ickes may have been rather abrupt about "firing" Harry S. Berry public works engineer for the state of Tennessee, but he is taking a sound position in his unequivocal repudiation of the suggestion that the government is not likely to demand repayment of public works loans.

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Capital Observations

(Special Correspondence)

Washington, Nov. 28.—This city, the political center of the country, is steadily becoming the national headquarters of various sundry organizations. One of these is the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, embracing the commercial bodies, housed in a spacious and imposing building across an open square from the White House. The Chamber exerts considerable influence nationally in matters within its scope, and is now expressing opposition to the fiscal policy of the administration because of the fear of undue inflation of the currency.

Republicans are endeavoring to get all the satisfaction they can out of the election of one of their political faith as mayor of New York, ordinarily an impregnable Democratic stronghold, but the explanation is so apparent that there is not much ground for crowing. A body of independent Democrats undertook to put an end to Tammany domination and succeeded in doing so, but failed to elect their own ticket. Tammany is strictly local to Manhattan Island, which formerly constituted New York City, but which for some thirty years has been only one of five boroughs of the greater municipality and by alliances and other means has generally succeeded in dominating the political situation and naming one of its own members as mayor. The Tammany emblem is the tiger, a member of the cat family, presumably having nine lives, and always has and doubtless will again come back. It is to be hoped that in defeat it will be chastened and purged of its baser elements, and that when victory comes again, it will not be too heavy a burden for Democracy to carry.

The Treasury Department has issued orders prohibiting any of its officials from giving out information to the press and requiring that all news matter be secured from headquarters. Resentment has resulted, but official statements have been made that no censorship is involved, merely an intention to prevent unwarranted stories from being made public and to secure uniformity. The administration would be loath to antagonize the press, as few presidents have had the advantage of publicity for projects as has President Roosevelt. All three of his secretaries are former newspapermen and Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter both write for magazines. Members of the cabinet and others connected with the administration frequently make radio addresses and have speeches and interviews published, so it is apparently advantageous not to cultivate an antagonistic attitude.

Members of the committees of Congress, which will deal with the subject, are engaged in the consideration of new legislation to be enacted in view of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. A main feature will be the new tax to be imposed, instead of \$1.10 a gallon on whiskey in effect until changed. The need for more revenue is most urgent, and it is likely that as high a tax will be imposed as the business will bear, but not too high so as to afford the opportunity for profits on the part of bootleggers and moonshiners. It is probable that the new tax on spirituous liquors will be \$2 or \$2.50 a gallon.

Former Governor Al Smith has given expression to a strong and bitter attack upon the financial policy of the administration, a main feature of which contemplates the devaluation of the dollar, with a view of increasing the price of commodities up to or approaching the figures of a few years ago. Many other instances of sources are joining the opposition, but there is no indication of a program of an anti-inflation source, and it is probable that the administration will continue its policy.

Might Know One Anyway
A man... in a... at a... station.

"Been in town long?" he inquired of the man in charge.
"Quite a while," he replied.
"Know a man named O'Connell?"
"No."
"Sure you don't know O'Connell?"
"Say," said the ticket man, impatiently, "there are seven million people in this town. Do you expect me to know every man in the bunch?"
"No," replied the other, "but I hope you might have sense enough to know one."

Man... in Nevada, founded... after 1900... will... after the coming of legalized liquor.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Again, I'm frank to say I wouldn't like to be a policeman. There were 214 jobless men. They had assembled in West side court to hear the case of an employment agent who had collected from them \$10 to \$12 each—where do jobless men get money they pay to gyp employment agents?—on the assurance that they would be given work. They got neither the work nor their money back. The employment agent pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. That was all the magistrate could do—the law setting a limitation on the punishment for an offense of that nature. True, the agent could have been tried on 213 other charges with fines of \$25 in each instance. But the \$25 or any part of it would not go to the jobless men, most of whom had given that agent every cent they could scrape up. So there were mutterings among the 214 and the agent, perspiration starting from his forehead, looked about for protection.

That's why I repeated a statement made herein previously—possibly several times previously for all I know. In the court were many police with prisoners. Court attaches made a call on them for assistance. So they had to accompany that shrinking gyp agent down the stairway and out into the street where there were 214 angry men waiting for him. I saw the police go into action. They didn't use their usual tactics in dealing with a riot. But when the rush came, they did their duty. Taking it all in all, they were gentle, remarkably gentle, though they were far outnumbered and one policeman was injured. But they knew more about such things than jobless men and by and by the gyp agent got into a taxi and escaped. And I'm willing to wager that every policeman that took part in that combat wished that, for a minute or so at least, he could forget all about duty.

Along those same lines, though the police had no work to do, was the case of that man—a respected business man for 20 years—who was accused of swindling charwomen, scrubwomen, maids, chauffeurs and others out of their life savings—a total that may reach a million dollars. I didn't see that court room scene but a friend told me about it. The room was crowded with men and women who had laid away their savings penny by penny and then had invested them with the prisoner in the hope of providing for old age. Humble people they were all of them, my friend said, humble and grief laden because of the betrayal of their trust.

In this instance, the prisoner was in no physical danger. But the feelings of those present were expressed when the court set the alleged swindler's bail at \$100,000. Cheers and clapping of hands followed! I wonder what swindlers do with money they obtain from charwomen, scrub women and others of the humble and lowly?

New York's grood for minutes is always being exhibited in the subway. Rushes for trains cause mob scenes and there is continual pushing and jostling in order to get to the fore-front. But what started to say was that the other morning at Ninety-sixth street, seated in a local train got off and forced their way into an overcrowded express train in the hope of saving three or four minutes on the journey to Times square. Some way or other, it gave me a slight feeling of superiority when the express train, delayed by line congestion, pulled into the station several seconds after the local.

Street scene: A somewhat sedate looking man sitting on a bench near the Soldiers and Sailors monument on Riverside drive with his head very close to that of a slim, young blond whose fingers were interlocked with his. Off to one side and apparently entirely unnoticed, a determined-looking woman taking a snapshot of the couple!
© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Horse Swapping Takes

in Old Automobiles Now
Joplin, Mo.—Horse trading is retaining something of its former stability and is being used in the Ozarks. The present trader, some with the compressible hooding, or doing a small spring of work, is his possession in a horse. The horse is usually good and sound and for which the trader may have a number of cash or for some article on hand.

There's a new twist to the horse trading. These days the traders prefer taking in old automobiles. There's a cash market for them, while old horses may be worth no more than \$1.75 per 100 pounds for the soap factory.

Famous "Painted Rock" Is Found Under Street

Mexico City—The famous "Painted Rock" archeological monolith more than 6 feet long, has been located under the streets of Mexico City, according to a statement by Alfonso Caso, director of the National museum. The monolith, which contains valuable hieroglyphic data of the pre-Hispanic epoch in Mexico, is at a street intersection near the Mexico City cathedral, according to Professor Caso's calculations.

Wall Street Money Guarded By Army

More wealth is gathered together in the "catacombs" under Wall street, New York City, than in any other place of equal area in the world. The estimate is placed at \$30,000,000,000. And the owners of all this cash and securities are not running any risk of losing any of it to bandits.

An army of 5,000 trained marksmen, the best to be found, men tested previously for their courage and trustworthiness, guard these huge fortunes day and night. They live in this underground city of hidden treasure but are in the care of physical trainers who keep them fit, bodily, for any emergency.

No robber band has ever tried to make a raid of this subterranean stronghold in spite of the tempting booty it offers, and woe to any who might try it. Besides being armed with almost every weapon so far devised, except cannon, this guardian army has under its control a flooding system, also poison gas and even scalding steam, with which to rout thieves who might break into the treasure vaults.

Every bank or other financial institution has its own squad of guards. One, the Chase National Bank, has 234 of them. The Bank of Manhattan, has 200. In addition to the army of 5,000 picked men, 14,000 men and women employes in the Wall street financial institutions hold permits to carry firearms, and are trained and ready to use them on an instant's notice.

Recent disclosures in the senate committee investigations also demonstrated a great need for an equally efficient system of protection against looting "from the inside."

GOLD IN THE TWO CAROLINAS

No Big Mines Possible, But Development May Be Profitable Now

The high price of gold, which is apparently destined to increase further, seems likely to have the effect of producing some respectable earnings from gold production in the two Carolinas.

At the existing price of gold it is profitable to work low-grade ores, and there are numerous sources of such ores in both states. The Charlotte Observer remarks that the promoters of the gold mining industry are headed in the right direction in their plan to establish a mill gold ores.

The plant would be constructed with a capacity to care for all the ores from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia and would cost around \$2,000,000.

"Planning on a scale of that kind, we might look for a revival of the mining industry on a commercial basis and the result would be to bring this section into prominence as one of the best gold producers in the country."

The News is not enthusiastic about prospects for any great wealth from gold production in this section of the country, for the chief sources of gold are in the western part of the United States.

But there is no question that there are gold deposits of considerable importance in both the Carolinas which could probably be made profitable with the substantially higher dollar price for gold now being paid.

Every effort should be made to develop these resources to their utmost possibilities. An ounce of gold will bring almost as much money as a bale of cotton, and even a few thousand ounces produced in the course of a year would be a worth-while addition to the state's income.—Greenville News.

Jackson Hi vs. Mather Academy

Jackson High and Mather Academy are scheduled to play a game of football here next week, the date to be announced later. Both teams have been playing good ball this season and are evenly matched.

Jackson Hi was the winner of last year's contest but with Mather Academy being under good coaches this year they are apt to try for change of this year's contest.

Cabaret Was Success

The Annual Cabaret sponsored each year by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Kershaw Guards was held on Wednesday evening at the Armory. The hall was gaily decorated for the occasion and each guest was presented with attractive favors making a gay background for the dancers, with music furnished by Jimmie Gunn and his orchestra. Dancing was enjoyed from 10 to 2 by the large crowd.

Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, of Oklahoma, celebrated his 64th birthday anniversary Wednesday. The Ponca Indian tribe sent him a tom-tom drum as a gift.

DO YOUR
Christmas Shopping
HERE

We carry a full line of Jewelry, Novelties, Toilet Sets, Leather Goods, Etc.

A small deposit will lay aside any article in our store.

The Hoffer Co.
Jewelers and Optometrists

Do You Know That
Between 1880 and 1931 the number of insanity cases in state hospitals increased from 64 to 236 in every 100,000 population.

There are now more than 566,350 persons in this country on Uncle Sam's pay rolls. This does not include the Army, Navy and C. C. C.

The public debt now totals approximately \$23,050,000,000 by reason of a \$2,200,000,000 increase for the year.

It is estimated there are 50,000 earthworms in an acre of land, and if it weren't for the earthworms there would be no vegetation and man and other animals would perish.

According to the figures, as Andy says you have had more than 74,500 direct ancestors. Tell this to anybody who offers to trace your ancestral tree back.

Before the advent of rubber, bread crumbs were used to erase pencil marks.

Correspondence schools in this country do a gross business of \$7,000,000 annually, serving 200,000 pupils in the United States, and more than 75,000 pupils in foreign countries.

Uncle Sam's peace-time army has only seven modern war tanks.

January is the worst month for nose, throat and lung diseases, a Public Health Service survey has revealed.—Pathfinder.

Wants—For Sale
HOME MADE CAKES AND PIES—If you want a good juicy, home made fruit cake or lemon pies for Thanksgiving or Christmas, put in your order now. Call at 1215 Broad Street, Camden, S. C. 35-37pd

KNIVES FOR SALE—Home-made knives, guaranteed to hold an edge. Also repair work done on all makes of guns, revolvers and rifles. Saw edge sharpening and saw filing. My shop on Camden-Bishopville highway. Address C. W. Shiver,

Route 1, Camden, S. C. 34ff
FOR SALE—Giant Swiss Pansy, pink English Daisy, double Larkspur, 90c per 100; Canterbury Bells, Columbine, Foxgloves, Delphinium, Snapdragons, Violas, Perennial Poppies, 50c per dozen; King Alfred and Paperwhite Narcissus, Darwin Tulips, Freezias, Lily-of-the-Valley Pips, Peonies, Flowering Peach, Plum, Roses, Blue Flax, Salvia, Siberian Iris, Pink Thrift at 25 cents per dozen. Baby's Breath, Stocks, Sweet, William's Hardy Alyssum, 25 cents dozen. Also Candy-Tuft, 15 cents each. At Community Market Saturday mornings. Mrs. Robert E. Rembert or address Rembert, S. C. 365b

FOR RENT—A two- or three-room furnished apartment. All conveniences. Write "Apartment," care of Camden Chronicle. 32ff

FOR RENT—Six-room residence on Lafayette street, in thorough repair and repainted. See W. R. Zemp, or Enterprise Building & Loan Association, Camden, S. C. 35ff

FOR RENT—House at 1807 North Fair Street. Apply Mrs. J. C. Williams, Box 292, Winnsboro, S. C. 28ff

WANTED—Cash paid for old jewelry, whole or broken gold teeth, gold watches, gold chains, eye glasses, also plated and sterling silver, at Frierson Drug Store, 261 King Street, Charleston, S. C. Drop us a card for full information. 23ff

RADIO REPAIRING—Expert radio repairing, any make. Other electrical repairing done, all work guaranteed. Creed's Filling Station, telephone 486, Camden, S. C. 50ff

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—Repairs, renewals and adjustments made on Electric Ranges and other household appliances. Phone 384. W. M. Shannon, 210 Mackey Street, Camden, S. C. 53ff

CARPENTRY—John S. Myers, phone 268, 812 Church Street, Camden, S. C., will give satisfactory service to all for all kinds of carpenter work. Building, general repairs, screening, cabinet making and repairing furniture. My workmanship is my reference. I solicit your patronage. Thanking you in advance.

ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

CHEESE lb. 17c	Halsum Macaroni or Spaghetti pkg 5c
X.Y.Z. Salad Dressing qt. 25c	VULCAN MUSTARD qt. 15c
Van Camps 23-oz can 10c	Maxwell House COFFEE lb. 29c
Circus Flour	ROGER'S BEST FLOUR
12 lb. Bag 47c	12 lb. Bag 57c
24 lb. Bag 89c	24 lb. Bag \$1.07
48 lb. Bag \$1.75	48 lb. Bag \$2.11
LARD	SUGAR
Bulk, 3 lbs. 25c	5 lb. Bag 25c
4 lb. Carton 33c	10 lb. Bag 50c
8 lb. Carton 63c	25 lb. Bag \$1.23
Oleomargarine lb. 10c	BUTTER lb. 25c
PRODUCE	
Fancy Oranges, peck 40c	Fancy Grapefruit, pk 35c
Green Beans, 3 lbs. 25c	Lettuce, head 10c
Bananas, 2 lbs. 15c	Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c
Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c	Lemons, dozen 20c

ROGERS