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### Strait in the Wind

In New York the other night, poand arrested several hundred le in evening dress, some of were playing with \$1,000 It may mean nothing. And believe it or not, it might possi-be a straw in the wind indicatvery. Experience has proved he poor for relatively small sums in with depression, but gamthe well-beeled for big hen these well-heeled begin to feel hat, after all, the wolf won't get

### In Fort Pitt's Forest

There was joy in Pittaburgh today, se bet you. There was fear, too, for hat matter. This morning a 350-lb, printly bear from the Yellowstone country decided that dog days were gitting on his nerves and that he may going to do something about it, ind, matters, what he did! With so own tough little paws he ripped be iron bars out of the ceiling of a cage at Highland Park and proceeded on his way to see the town. umor, too, as, say, Mr. Tom when he thinks of the Wag-So the grownups in town armed with powerful rifles, they mixed with powerful rifles, and the first powerful rifles.

and shot him dead.
But what a perpeous time the Hi-tle boys at least must have had as,
a sort of glad ectatey of fear, they
at within doors imagining the teri-strip brute to come looking in their
window, or their encountering him en route to the corner spockery - and their heroic deeds in putting him down. Now as last the little city-bred knew the thrill of the old fromas reported in their story-books

## True to Form

Up in Washington, officials of the niernal Revenue Bureau have de-reed that doorbell ringing in behalf green that doorbell registing in behalf of green that doorbell registing in behalf of in any sense that would bring the tingers under the provisions of the social security act. That may startle you a little, seeing that the social security act rovers almost every other known kind of employment which lasts even a few days, and seeing that doorrangers for polituces other says on their jobs for monitia at a time. Still, after all, it might be argued that abor, under the defi-nitions which have prevailed shire dates that the second of the be something which confers some our of benefit upon society, or which at least has that for its ob-fertive. And that doorbell ringing for jobilicose does that or even aims for jobilicose does that or even aims to do that is admittedly a vastly to do that is admittedly a vastly

But, sh, now we shall be ascribing andor as the motive for the ruling f the bureau. And of course it was othing so improbable. What exthe bureau. And of course it was abiling, so improbable. What exstalling is of improbable. What exiliasing it is simply that the bureau 
iliasing tilled with politices. And all it as thest the theory of curmit "American politics that the 
unure of all, substitute, politicians, 
angs, upon the number of bellmers there."

# Hitler Juggles Dynamite

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To be candid about it, we have to inform our little readers that we grinned like the Chealint Cat when we read the Washington Merry-Go-Round yesterday. For it perfectly bore out two editorials which we published last yeek, arguing (1) that the probable purpose of the sudden visit of Capitain Weidemann, Buller's personal emissary, to Lord Haufax, on the eve of the latter's departure for Paris, was to offer the German-English agreement which Mr. Chamberdain has so long dreamed of and pleaded for, on condition of England's acquiseence in Bitter's design; to take over Czechoslovakia, and after it, the whole of Central Europe; and '2: that the real purpose of Lord Runciman's valid to Czechoslovakia was to coerce and frighten the little country into constitute to the estination of its sovereinsty without a fight.

But what interested us even more than the inflation of our cog was the story that Biller means to art immediately, has already begun Reavy concentration of his armies on the Czechoslovak border, and has even ascending the commissing picked out August 1 as the exact day for the gurren.

The story of the control of the commission of the purpose of the commission of the control of the commission of the purpose.

The promised Chamberdain an acreement whereunder he will lay off his dremand for the return of the old German colonies now held mainly by England and secondarily by En

OUR ARMY'S

GREAT LACK
By Hugh S. Johnson

BETHANY BEACH, Del.-The 1980

Outer:
"Naturally, it could not be expected to
be as effective as the regular troops,
but I think it is as effective as any
European second line and it is so much
better now than before the World War

that there just isn't any comparison

PRIVATES CAN BE MADE FAST BUT NOT OFFICERN

BIT NOT OFFICERS
In preview days it was supposed to
be a military axiom that "it takes three
years in make a private soldier." The
war rubbed out that error. Notwithstanding the facts that weapons are far
more technical and irading more complex, modern methods have made it posshie to produce a top-tole entisted man
with at months' intensive training.
Man for man there were no better soldiers than ours of the Western Front
and some of them hadn't had six
months' drill.

Three National Ouardsmen, with only

Three National Quardamen, with only an injury or two a week, know their stuff, and shat is more they look like soldlers. That is an indefinable quality, but an joid soldler can spot it a block away. It into because of entitled men that an army can't be improvised. It is because of entitiers and non-compissioned officers — especially the former. A mitiary education is indispensable for officers—not only to the ends of victory but also for the leatht and mental and inneral welfare of the men.

AND ME LAKE YOU NEW.

moral welfare of the mor.

AND WE HAVE TOO FEW

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OFFICERS FOR OUR SAFETY

Staff functions, including supply, are
absolutely viate to the successful command and movement of the massed
armies of modern war, just as knowledge
of dict and assittation as well as arms
and lateits are vital to a commander
of a company, a battellon or a regiment

It is in this department that our
great weakness ites. We have among
the best officers in the world—but
pitfully too few

Many devoted National Guard officers give their spare time to the study
of the profession and some could hold
their own in any company. But the
limiting of others is distinctly aposity
sold that of the large comp of receive
officers by generally worse.

a good one that can instantly be mobil-ized and ready "to the last shoe-latch" to fight at its maximum effectiveness from the furnt day. Through no fault of our War Department, we haven't got

The Helping Hund

suffered from a perennial familie. Then

Simile

demand for the return of the old C by England and secondarily by France, he will have the rousent of the present government of England. Mr. Chamberlain long ago demonstrated that he'd consent to any payment in other people's property in return for the realization of his own curious ends. And if Hitler has the consent of the present English government, he'll probably have the bitterly reductant consent of the present english content of the present English government, but in probably has, for that if enveronment plainly doesn't want to prose a special probably has, for that provenment plainly doesn't want to prose a fight without Britain at its clock.

And — if he has the consent of England and France, chances are he'll have the snaring acquiescence of Russia as well. For the hear will hardly care to risk a single-handed hardly care to risk a single-handed war, with Japan aiready on her hands in the East. In fact, in these days of monpieter melodramatics in international unfairs, it is catually possible to suspect that the whole Manchikuo-Sibirain border in which Japan advances and retreats bewijderingly and continually first with forthright war without ever barging wholly into the may be uptere of runny business cooked up with Hitler to keep Russia too frighthered and workers with the continual of the continua keep Russia too frightened and wor-

keep Russia too Irightened and worried to chance going to the rescue of
the Czechs.

But in all this, which acems to
rive Mr. Hitler a free hand, there
is hidden a loker. Can the preent
sovernments of England and France
be frusted to bind the people of England and France? The existence of
both already hans by a thread, in
point of fact. According to various
poils which have been made, Chamberlain commands the active support of no more than a fourth of the
English people, and even his Conservative cohorts in Commons have
been growing increasingly reatiess
and resentful of his policy. And as
for Daiadler, he has the active support of nothing but his own small
party and the French Senate, representing mainly the town councils
of France; the majority merely tolgreat body of the people share the
view that the Chamberlain horsetrading policy is short-skinded, that
Hitler's word is manifestly worthless,
and that all the thing is calculated
to do is to enable filter to get control of the weathelds of Europe and to do is to enable Hitler to get con-trol of the wheathelds of Europe and itol of the wheathelds of Europe and thereafter play the bully at will. Moreover, the pride of two great peoples is almost intolerably affronted by this continual business of eating humble ple. And so it is far from fantastic to suppose that a parked into Czechosłowska may blow the Chamberlain and Daladier governments into obiivion, replace them by men of the Lloyd George and Churchill stamp, and bring England and France roaring into war against Germany, side by side with Russia,

More still, such a coalition might very possibly have another ally traly For all his megalonamia, Mississibility have a counter a light of the coality for all his megalonamia, Mississibility has a streak of realism in this So far he has played along with Hitter because of the obvious advantages of manufathing a united idensified from the control belong to pain have been by the tail. And Hitter's advance into central Bution is sponsoneasy haterial in him, for he has been treating that very area as his own pibere of influence for ten years measured that very area as his own pibere of influence for ten years maked to be a compared to the second particular that were area as his own phere of influence for ten years maked treesevoir in ease of war. Furthermore, the receiving of the great would be a forced by the control of the great of his safety than my proschipactional would be a momeral fineland and France. Befur any the safety of the safety would become as black for himself and the German people as ever supercution has made More still, such a coalition might

black for himself and the German people as ever appearing the member people as ever appearing the member to be the black and the number to be the black and the number to be the black and the remaining that ever deaved for German beautiful to be the sum of the sum

## Letters To The Editor: Friendly City Slogan Doesn't Fit, He Thinks

Cites Experiences In Joh Hunting As Proof Charlotte
Is Less Friendly Than
Some Other Towns

Would you please answer me one question? Where did they get the name of "The Friendly City" for this town? Friendly? There's nothing so friendly about it. A lot of other cities are a lot more Iriendly than Charlotte and they don't brag about it.

In what way is Charlotte so friendly? Were you ever out of work, going to several places trying to get a Job? If you haven't been, you should try it, You will see Just how friendly this town

You will see just how friendly this town really is when you're looking for work, because all you get is the answer, "Mo, we don't need anyone today." Sure, the person to whom you speak will set you fill out an application and tell you he will get in touch with you.

But does he' No siree, unless you've had about 30 years' experience, or a pull with someone connected in the budness they work hire you. They wouldn't give one who is willing to work a chance to prove his shilly. Still—the shift of the population of the people. PETHANY BEACH. Del.—The 194th Coast Artillery, Delware National Guard, is at this beach engaged in larger practice. It is an anti-shreaty resiment and the practice is with machine guns and three-tuch rifles. Its equipment is not the most modern and the alreplance do not. By at war-time heights or speeds, but these part-time soldiers bit the rapidly seconting ships high up in the air with astonishing accuracy.

of the people.

Don't think I'm criticizing "The
Friendly Gity." I'm not. All I want to
know is how Charlotte became known
by that name, and the reasons it should
be called "Friendly." I think it is
slightly exagerated, so won't you or
someone please explain? INQUISITIVE.

INote: The query, we believe, should be addressed to Mayor Ben Douglas, who, as we recall it, invented the name.— Editors, The News.;

A Proposal That We Put Tax On Ourselves

Could you stand having your taxes raised? We wouldn't like it but all of its would somehow stand it. We don't know of course that we will be called on for more taxes but It's a good bet that we will see that happen in one form or another as time marches on.

that we will see that happen in our form or another as time marches on. So why not set up a little form of self-sovernment and tax curselves, any 3% of all we make, as a kind of handling charge. This will be one government that you will know is on the level. No crooked politicisms, no graft and no misappropristion of tax money. An income tax that cannot be evaded and with not require bookkeepers and tox collectors, lawyers and court costs to make it work 100 per cent. You see, you will be dealing only with yourself and surely no one could be anything but honest with ones self. All you have to do is just lose this tax money where it will not be used in the same wasteful manner that we see our governments using it. You will have aboolist control over this powernment and will see it grow in strength and respect as it becomes more secure through cleen, honest management. Everyone can and should set up this little form of self-government even if one doesn't feel the meed of saving the money. You might need the practice. If a man could not prove to himself with the could rain so small a government and run it on the jevel, then what right would he have taking any part in a government bedyernment and gut it have now returnments and get this tax money between the reporter and currently.

Let's start our own little one citizen governments and get this tax money be-fure Congress or the Legislature beats us in it, as they are almost sure to do in time.

### Placing Plate

(The New Yorker)
Getting ready for some serious Burnmer reading, a college girl went into a
bookstore and asked for Platon's "Repubnic" "Platon's "add the salvegirly wrinkling
her brow. "Levis see-that would be in
the children's department, with the
Mickey Mouse books." thet. There are not enough officers in re-serve proficiently trained. We are wer-fully lacking in reserve munitions and equipment. There is insufficient non-vicion to conset prace-time production in factories to war-time uses. While-tome progress is being made and the number of the proficient in the proficers is recognized, this lack isn't enury enrolled fast enough. It would cost relatively little to fix this

# Visiting Around

He'll Need It

The Helping Hund

"Grospe Nouvelle
Decause of the poor baryes, the
Bracause of the poor baryes, the
Riskin Government has had to import
a huge amount of wheat, particularly
from Soviet Russia. Moreow sold the
wheat very stillingly and at a fair prive,
but under one condition: that the
fieldin press give generous publicity to
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fielding the sold from the sole of the sole of the colored
cultural wealth. This demand has considerably enhancement for Fester papers,
which had always colored that Russia
suffered from a perennial fainine. Three Hell Need M
(Winnaborn Mills, Item, Winnaborn News & Hersid)
Mr. and Mrs. Will Barfield left
Charleston on Monday for the Philippine
Islands, where he will be for two years.
We wish him luck.
It Could Be Better, Though, Eh?

It Could Be Better, Though, Ed. [Pilham Hem, Caswell Messenger] J. O. Filtgerald, who recently celebrated his 70th birthday, is getting along nicely. While he is not able to do any work, it is a pleasure in see Mr. Fitzgerald around his accustomed place at the store once more.

Well, They Did Use to Calt it Salan's

Sinney Ored, Didn't They?

Sinney Creek item, Caswell Messenger:
The people of Kerr's Chapel decided
last Sunday to hold evangelistic service during the third week in August,
owing to the fact that the people are

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT \* \* \* Street Com. By Ripley On request, sent with stamped, addressed sireslops, Mr Ripley will furnish proof of anything depleted by him.



### Explanation of Today's Carthon

Charles M. Sheidon, who was born in Wellewille, N. T. in 1857, wrote 'In His Steps' in 1806 inscript was offered to many publishers in wald, in the end the author succeeded in having the the property of the state of the stat

This time I didn't mind so much, even

AND IS DISILLUSIONED ONLY AFTER TEN HOURS

ONLY AFTER TEN HOURS
Along about 2 or 3 o'clock in the
atternoon, the newadester came all the
way over to Potato Patch to hand me
the Heme Edition with Opening Wall
Street prices.
"What did you think of the Republican landslide?" he saked.
"What landslide?"
"The settlemake" he neward 1984.

"What landside?"
"The estitiquate," he answered, maring with laughter. "I was steeping in my cost in the store, and it dumped me out. If I hadr't lit on a bundle of Herslet Tribunes I might have busted my neck. There it is on the front page of your own paper. I thought you were a reporter and maybe you sent in the tiem."

Item."

Thad to confess I was only a columnist, and I saked if he rouldn't get the afternoon papers around a little earlier. I wouldn't want to be accoped on my own obit' by ten hours.

One Consolution

## Reporter On The Job By HEYWOOD BROWN

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TAMPORD. Conn.-It must be that , growling. As far as I'm concerned, a there is a carbon in my sensitivity to news. By now I am reconciled to the fact that nobody will ever call me a first class reporter. I wouldn't even go that far myself. good rip-snorting thunderstorm is much more terrifying than an earthquake or a hurricane. This time I didn't mind so much, even though it was thunder on the right, which is the worst quarter. I was took long for the right phrase, and suddenly I thought I had it and hammered the words home on the matchine with two fingers. The typewriter, and even the table, seemed to give a little, but I misconstrued the fact and thought the slight way was merely an indication that I didn't know my own strength. Indeed, I said to myself a very bad habit. I must have been good when I wrote that."

AND IS INSTITE SYMPTI

go mat far myzelf.

When a hurricane hit Florida at an odd moment a few years ago I was trapped like a fish in an underground cafe and was compelled to drink my way through the storm, seeing nothing.

But until Wednesday 1 did think I But until Wednesday I did think I could feel an earthquist fi I happened to be in the middle of it. According to the Rev. Pather Joseph Lynch. S. J., director of Fordhami seismological observatory, the very center of the temblor lay along the line of this which run between Rye and Stamford.

ford.

My manor, Well Enough, on Hunting Ridge, must have felt the full force of the impact. And yet I was shocked not at 5:03 A.M. but well, along in the afternoon when I got the evening papers from New York and learned that I had been the victim of an earthquake.

been the victim of an earthquase.

WHERERIA AMAY PRACTICES

FRANKLIN'S MAXIM

Of course, I might laugh off the de-linquency by saying that I had been

practicipating in the night life of New

Censan and that I dropped off to

simpler no ordishly that naught but

Gableits trumpet could have roused

m. The only frouble with this ex
cuse is that there is no truth in it.

For tean rounts I have been train-

cuse is that there is no truth in it.

For two months I have been training assiduously for an athletic contest. I did my six miles of road-sork
allite late and retired early. It might
be just as well to make a clean breat
of the whole shameful business. Long
before five in the morning I was up
and at my typewiter working on a
novel.

rriest.

"And about the space of one site, another confidently affirmed, the fellow also after, another confidently affirmed, saying, 'Of a truth this fellow also was
with Ithm, for He is a Golifean'. And
Peter said, 'Man, I know not what thou
sayest.' And immediately, while he yet
spake, the cock crew.'
It must have been about this time
the searthquake siruck Stanford. It
was itunderatorm weather. There was

## Earlier Days

21 PINEAPPLES

ON ONE STEM

FOUND BY SAM CHAI

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

AUGUST A 1844 13 YEARS AGO

TAYLARS AGO
THE QUEET YANKEES
Since the Battle of Gettysbury and
the capture of Port Hudson and Vicksbury the Federal forces under Head and
Grant and Rosencrans and Banks respectively, appear to hese subsided nino
comparative inaction. The Army of the
Potomac revis somewhere in the vicinity
of the Rappahannek, worn out by long
marches and greatly weakened by 10s.
tones at Winnester and in Pennsylvania, and by the return licene of this
Pennsylvania multita and of the New
York troops, hurried forward by Govenror Seymour and of the many reclments whose term of service has ex-pired. General Merd seem to be in on condition to take the offensive and will probably content himself—if he is per-mitted to do so—with weathing the movements of the empty until adequate enforcements shall reach him. His po-sition is said to be naturally a strong one and to strengthen it still further he has made a liberal use of the pick and

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THE FERNCH MEXICAN SQUAIRON

A correspondent in the morning
Chronicle of the latest data aspection

to be french Prignet La Golden 1. 2246

with the corvette, 'La Pavorite,' being
brated to Mexican. It was understood that
they were to proceed in the flext place

to Castis where they were to be joined
by the "Medee" and "Nertide." Dist class

they command of the aquadron blocksiding Mexico.

—Payetteville Observer.

# Peculiarities Of People By F. Romer

OSCAR WILDE
OSCAR WILDE, eccentric
writer and paragon of extravagence, wore purple
coats, green thes, yellow
breeches, red stockings, and
spent money until he coas in
powerty. On his death had he
asked for champague, saying
he wanted to dis "beyond my
means."

