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### He's Healthy

Bob Reynolds Turns Up With Certificate to That Effect

"Fit as a fiddle, ready for love, "I could jump over the moon up

"Fit as a fiddle and rea-dee for love!" -Popular song, viniage 1931.

—respairs song, vintage 1831.

After speaking at a bankers' convention in Dea Moines a week ago, at which me he suggested that it would be a good idea for Charles A. Lindberght to idit North Carolina and tell the people that truth, "Senator Robert Rice Reysolds dropped out of sight."

He made himself scarce for a week and then, the other day, he popped up on Washington. He breezed into his file, beating on his chest and screaming like Tarasan, we suppose. He dislayed a doctor's certificate. Said he'd sitted Mayo Clinke in Rochester, Minn. ing like Tarzan, we suppose. He dis-jayered a doctor's certificate. Said he'd wisted Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Bayed there three days, in fact. Had a complete physical check-up. The re-sult? See what it says right here? Physical condition; "100 per cent plust" "I feel fine," said Bob, somewhat beoyed up, no doubt, by the prospect of has fortincoming marriage to Evslyn McZeen, the Hope Diamond, and several million dollars.

sillion dollars.
We are reassured about the Senator,
wery day or so for the past few months
wid catch ourselves thinking:
gappose something abould happen to him.,

## Stree-ike!

That Was No Curve Was an Optical Illusion!

At last we begin to understand why founded when Eratosthenes In-

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"Here's the wind-up . . . the pitch . . . Strike! He cut the inside of the plate with a fast optical illusion!

## Traffic Talk

Man at the Parking Lot Has A Suggestion To Make

A Suggestion 10 mare

It's a treat to come to town via East
barth Street these mornings under the

one-way-street dispensation. Ex
tion to the consecutive traffic
both of the consecutive traffic
bits at Fourth and Ceel and Fourth

of East Trade (where Sugaw Creek
town by), the journey can be made in

the time and with a minimum of stops

descript.

and starts.
The interme bottleneck at Fourth and
the intermed by the bene eliminated. Indeed,
ear-to-work traffic on East Fourth
them its way so smoothly that one
deers if something hasn't happened
all the cars that used to jam this hfare.

Day return journey in the afternoon

crowded since Fourth was made a one-

roware since rourn was made a oneway street.

A fellow who works at the parking
place had a suggestion to offer yesterday, and we think it is worth passing
atong to the traffic authorities. From
9 o'clock until 10 o'clock in the morning, he said, let East Fouth remain a
one-way street westward, as it is. From
10 o'clock until 1430 in the afternoon,
open it to traffic in either direction.
From 4:30 until 6:30, when the tide of
traffic flows eastward, make it a oneway street in that direction.
Just turn the arrows around, he said.
We asked him what he would do
about all the parked cars that were

Just turn the arrows around, he said do we asked him what he would do about all the parked cars that were headed in the wrong direction, and the question had him stumped until he realled triumphantly that there wasn't supposed to be any parking along that portion of Pourth Street which has portion of Fourth Street which has been rraticited to one-way traffic. We told him it might be too compileated for the simple motorists and might produce some awful traffic snarts, but he maintained that people would get used to it as quickly as they had to the other changes. Anyhow, he still thought he had come up with the makings of a good idea.

## Desperation

Only a "Niagara" of Arms Can Stem Disaster in Russia

Today's news from London, Berlin, and Moscow agrees on one all-important point: Russia faces a major military disaster. With four entire armies botted up in the Ukraine, with Nazi soldiers storming the outskirts of Kiev, and the rich Crimean peninsale cut off from the remainder of Russia, the Soviet Union is irreparably mengled. Today's news from London, Berlin, and

a bad situation, it is now obvious that the vast war supplies Rus-sia had been storing up for years are beginning to run out. Stalin is consia nad been storing up to years make beginning to run out. Bialin is confronted with an exhaustion of weapons. The principal factories and mines that produced them are either in Nazi hands or directly threatened by the Wehrman's

mucht.

Not only are the British gloomy about the Russian attuation; they are talking desperately about opening a new war front to relieve pressure on the Russians—even though their military leaders admit that such an attempt would have less than one chance in twenty of any success. The British say only a "Niagrat" of supplies from British and America can save Russia from utter detail and application. This has thesam cominous tons as Premier Reynaud's fast deeperste appeal; "Only 'clouds' of last desperate appeal; "Only 'clouds' of American airplanes can save France."

American airjuanes can save France."
We did not send "clouds of plances" to
France because (1) we did not have
them and (2) we had no adequate transportation facilities to send what we did
have. It was too late in any case, France
fell, and for three months the fate of
Britain was in doubt.

Britain was in doubt.

Today finds Britain and the United States in only a little better position as far as sending tanks and planes to concerned. Even if Britain had tanks in large enoush quantities to affect the tide of battle in Bussia, it would be weeks and weeks before abecould get them to the eastern front. A glance at the map bears this out. The same goes for planes. Britain has been playing a penny-ante game with the Nazis for a year, Josing planes in dozens and half-dozens. On the Eastern front the stakes are terrificatelly high: hunthe stakes are terrifically high; hundreds of planes are wiped out in a single battle.

hetus of planes are wiped out in a langer battle.

As for America's sending a "Niagram' of supplies into Russia, sure, we'll send of supplies into Russia, sure, we'll send of supplies into Russia, sure, we'll you know it takes and guns and planes for future delivery. But right now, we'll, you know it takes a little time to change from a peace-time to a war-time economy. But just give us time . . . after all, the war has been going on only two years.

There was a man who said that the defeat of democracies in this war could be summed up in four words: foo life, too lafe. Up until now he's still in no danger of having to take anything back.

At Ottawa, Kan., a swarm of bees make their home in a radio transmitter, but to no avail. The accents of the so-prano are as far from honeyed.

Covering the war for a weekly is a tricky as getting out a movie fan magazine with all the blondes married to the right people.

## Inequality In Defense

By Hugh S. Johnson

VIERE is simost no complaint about the increasing burden taxes for decision; they be unlastly on restorate of the complaint o

astisty the American sense of justice. There is even less complaint of the Science server less complaint of the ground of age, dependency exacutal employment, but is proprated with sympathy, compared to the sympathy, compared to the sympathy of the sympa

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NO EQUALITY IN
BUSINESS SACRIFICE
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mability to set defense orders or
to adopt their facilities to them
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Unlike taxation or military service, there is certainly no equality of this burden and savening of the savening of this burden and savening the savening of the production of any consideration of this aspect of the problem and also without any attempt by condervation or any consideration of this aspect of the problem and also without early attempt by condervation or any consideration of this aspect of the problem and also without early attempt by condervation or any consideration of this aspect of the problem and also without early attempt by condervation or any the property of the problem and also without one of the savening that the savening the savening that the

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That used to be a preity good argument before the advent of modern
wer and the German concept of
the nation in arms, which means
that everybody, civilians and solciera site, is enlisted and in the
line of lire.

For example,

diera alike, 15 chilsted and in the control that in a long been both Estima and American legal doctrine that if a battle happens to be fought on my farm to its practical destruction, that is just my hard luck and no compensation is coming.

It want's French doctrine in 1918. We paid compensation even for the damage due to shelling a forest coupled by German troops. The faming document highed section faming of the compensation is completed for the compensation of the compensation of

damaged factories in the occupied above, things mught to be done about this. First, the greatest possible effort about the med in applying necessary defense controls to do the least possible damage to the American business system, we're going to need it facts. Our obtained to the control of the control of

#### Marriage Day To Order

Do Order

Date Sink in The
Lexington Blepatch
Back in August when it was so
very hol. I met Margaret Hooper,
"You'de better cancel that marriage,"
I lold her, "for it is entirely too
hol." "Oh, "aie repiled, "the ordered a cool day into Priday, Beptdered a cool day into Priday, Beptgaret and "Connie" Connaughton
were married Priday and yesterday
I received a saxsy rand from the
bride and bridegroom. "By chance,"
Margaret work, "did you notice the
Wargaret work," did you notice the
cold enough.

THE QUEEN CITY'S HOPE CHEST

No. 1 - An Uniown Theater-Auditorium No. 2 — A Separate Court District
No. 3 — An Uptown Rest Room
No. 4 — Street-Widening

## The Ultimate Dictator of Nazi War Policy



# Napoleon's False Summer

Francis Birne in Baltimore Evening Sun

theretal power left to oppose the conquerce was in Moscowe But then, as today, the Russian army was atill in the field. Kuttuof had skillfully evaded every effort of Naves the control of the control of

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A greater shock was in store next
day when fires broke not in several
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solidity. But as the fires spirad
it soon became clear that they were
the result of no accident but were
a deliberate plan of the Russians
dail they contained rather than have
them fail into the hands of the
French. Here was the demonstration of a first was the demonstration of the first was the demonstra
published as recently as 1933, Caul
sincourt paints a yield picture of

sindours paints a verse state of the uncertainty and hesitation that were characteristic of the Emperor at that period and which soon brought disaster upon him. Gaulaincourt had previously served as minuter plenipotentiary to the Czar and he had opposed the Russian

gamble, a position which brought him into disfavor with the Em-peror. Nevertheless, according to his own account, he continued to warn Napoleon of the danger of remaining in Moscow.

THE WEATHER WAS

THE WEATHER WAS
FINE—AT FIRST

"The weather," writes Gaulainrout. "was so fine and the temperature so mild that even the
nutives were armazed, it seems asing its deceive the Emperor. Every
pointedly when I was present that
the actium at Moscow was fineshe and the second as the second asthe satium at Moscow was finebleau. He rode horseback every day,
and I do not think he once went
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apprehensive, considering the present state of the army.

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#### Weather Bureau Faces Old Dilemma

It is said for the Weather Buresu that 91 per cent of its predictions are correct, though we wouldn't know. These are not the ones we remember.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Then we had better change our thoughts and ways; For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord—Isaich 35:8.

### Side Glances



"I think I'll major in chemistry. The prof. is young, single and has wavy, blond hair!"

## Two Kinds Of Criticism

By Raymond Clapp



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the situation in y imposed danger stude as this. Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Siari of the Army, mentioned we the American Legion the difficulties of creating an efficient. Army in the midst of continuous investigation, cross-ramination, debte, ridicule and public discussion. In several instances Army officers while stiling to enforce discipline have been subjected to public criticisms and the contract of the contract of

Those who consider that we do ison dangers will sympathise with the Presi-dent and General Marshall in their re-

PRICTIO RESPONSIBILITY
18 THE REST CONTROL.
The best control in these matters to
that which comes out of a sense of
responsibility on the part of the public—
particularly on the part of Congress and
writers and speakers. They all have
an enomena effect unon unbile meaning writers and speakers. They all have an enormous effect upon public morate and it seems to me they have a respect, it is just as increasable for a man to throw a wretal stink bomb into a crowd as it would be to saboiage machinery in a defense plant. There is abotage to public opition just as there is subotage to machinery.

It is not necessary to curtaff free speech and free criticism. They can speech and free criticism. They can be a blessing or a curse, depending upon how they are used.

upon how they are used.

By exercise of a sense of respentability, the people of England
have relatined freedom of elegate
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Some in the Government wanted to atrong-arm the press into allence. Others in the Government refused to permit in the Government refused to permit auch tactics and the press went on its own way, demanding the Cabinet reagnation. I read one editorial which criticized Churchill for not paying recoupt attention to administration and to production, and which remarked that he couldn't take criticism and that he insisted upon surrounding himself with week yes-men. If Roosevik's name that here substituted for Churchill's the attack would have read like one of Oeneral Johnson's columns.

## ROGSEVELT MAY NOT LIKE CRITICISM-BUT HE HEEDS IT

CRITICISM—BUT HE HEEDS IT

Mr. Rooserelt may not like criticism' any more than Mr. Churchill does, fluit after weeks of criticism he has just now, by a simple stroke of his pen, alsahed the red tape which has caused a scandalout delay in lend-lease orders. Some weeks ago I was called on the carpet here by a high official for criticism OPM as having missed the boat, as being muscle-bound in red ispe, and as heing missel-bound in red ispe, and as having misjudged the need of converting industry into war work, Others have made the same criticisms with forceful detail. Mr. Rooseric did not like some of this. But in the end he was compelled to recognize that the criticisms were well founded and manly was driven to reorganize the was defined to recognize that whe compelled to recognize that the criticism were well founded and manly was driven to reorganize the was defined to recognize that the criticism were well founded and manly was driven to reorganize the was defined to recognize the was defined to recognize the same of the criticism were well founded and manly was driven to reorganize the was defined to recognize the way the control of the control

## LITTLE DESTRUCTIVE CRITICISM FOUND IN BRITAIN

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The difference between England and the United Glates is that in England the United Glates is that in England the criticism, which is as voluntinous as ours, is all directed toward reading size Government to more effective war effort. Much of our criticism is destructive, intended to undermine confidence in the fundamental policy of the Government, and intended to paralyze it. Lindsterp goes to the desperate extreme of rating the Jewish laws in his effort to sabotage the Government.

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It would be a dangerous day when we abandoned free speech and criticism. Second only to that danger it the rectanger rectanger free period of this preclose weapon of democracy. The only safety is in a people sufficiently grown up and responsible to handle this weapon to strengthm this nation and not to wreck it.

## Visitin' Around

Sounds Like Mecklenburg

(Twenty Years Ago, Lexington Dispatch)

Only one case has been disposed of a Superior Court here this week, as things seem to drag at the court house,

From New On For 38 Months It Will Be U. S. Grant (Rockingham Bt. 1 Hem, Richmond County Journal)

Friends and relatives are sorry to know that Homer Grant is leaving Tues-