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The Interesting Guest

Two debutantes will get "intro-duced to society" at Newport this year with a bang reminiscent of the rearing twenties. The man of one of them will spend \$100,000 on her centing out party, and the paps of the other will dish up the jack to the tune of \$40,000. It may be a lot of fun for everybody, but it is scarce bright, when you think about it. For at the same time this flagrant waste-ful above its being staged, there are at the same time this flagrant wasterful show is being staged, there are around 11,000,000 unemployed people in this country, and there are many millions who, though they aren't scitably starring, are pretty close to hunger all the time, and who will be looking at the stories of these parties with bitter eyes. The show-offs might well read the history of the French Revolution with some

Still, there is one thing to be said SRUII, there is one thing to be said for such parties. Both will turn loose large sums which are callarge sums which are callarge in the said of the said of the said to set the wheels of hudness to turning faster. And—there is one very curious circumstance about one of them. John Lewis, the great champion of labor, will be a guest at the \$100,000 party. Shades of purple cast! Did you hear that? John Lewis, the great sufferting voice of the eats! Did you hear that? John Lew-is, the great suffering voice of the people in protest, will go as a guest to a \$100,000 coming out party! There are people who profess to ace Boss John as an American Jacobin. But it seems less than probable. You never heard of Robespierre or Camille Deamouling diring at Versailles, did you?

In Siberia

How little prospect there is for permanent conciliation between Russia and Japan is strikingly shown by the fact that new "incidenta" have already transpired, before the armittice was 48 hours old. The cooler heads in the Japanese government are unquestionably gravely worried about the outcome of the Chinese adventure, and so want anxiously to avoid large-scale war with the bear Just now. But even there the aim is much less to avoid war permanently hoped for vision; and active the both hands free for Russia. But not the and, the question of delaying war will probably not be decided by the government but by the brass hats in command of the army For, under the peculiar Japanese rossitution, these brass hats can make war attheout the consent and even against the orders of the civil authorities And, more even than brass hats, in seneral, and despite some attonier, everes in China, they are inflicted with megalomania, and believe cendidently that they are invincible. Another possibility that must be overlooked, either, is that the curious noa-ti-mooning and now Im-going budness which is taking place on the fisherine honder is connected with Mit. Hatter's will be reported with the Hatter's will be reported and the Russia too converted along the fisherine honder is connected with Mit. Hatter's will be reported and the European ally whith a roye to keeping Russia too concerned about the East to rick action in the West It sounds melodratanets are the prevailing rule in international afairs now And what would Japan eain by this dangerous game which might easily involve her in a battle for her life! A great deal. For the achievement of Huller's pians means both the building of the most powerful Mattle right to be the Russian border. And with Japan. Then the estimate in would prehably mean the estimate individual perhabity ment the estimation of Russia sa Japan's great rival in the Basia.

Correction-In Detail

In an editorial Wednesday, Business as usual," we hoted that a news report had it that "crime dropped off appreciably in Char-lotte in July," according to the re-port of Mrs. Eloise B. Brown, asaistant circk of City Police Court. the number of arrests having been 513 as compared with 610 for June and 775 for July, 1937. We queationed the conclusion that crime itself had fallen off, on the ground were declining, and went on:

The one particular that was plainly the case. For in June there were no murders in Classicale. In July there were the control of the control

chief of Defectives Prank LittleJohn advises us, however, that the
new report was incomplete in this
regard, and that in all three cases
of mixed arrests have been made,
and the defendants bound over to
Superior Court for trial. We are
lead to make the correction by way
of keepins the record straight. But
the primary question posed by our
editorial still stands: were there
activally fewer crimes reported in
July? And so dose our primary
conclusion stand, to — that mixder in Charlott shows no signis
of declining. In 1937, we had 37
muxders, to take second place as,
the most muxderous town in the
country. This year we have already had 21, which, if the same ratecontinues, will give us just about
37 for 1938.

#### More Rational

Onvernor George Earle of Pennsylvania is on firmer ground than he
has been in a long white when he
challenges Harrisburgs District Altorney Carl B. Shelley to Issue a
warrant for him on charges of bribery, blackmail, and political coerction, and take him into open court
for trial.

The Governor Insists that such a
trial will clear him of the charges
that have been repeatedly made
against him, and insists that the
grand jury investigation which has
been carried on under the direction
of Republican judges is simply a
scheme to embarrass the Democratic
Party at the polis this Fall. The incomplete the complete of the complete of the
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complet Governor George Earle of Penn-

returned against himself and other candidates, when it is too late for the court to decide the question of their guilt until after the vote has been taken. And it is just as possible that he has ground for his calms as that he is guilty of the charges made against him — as the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania seems to have felt when it suspended the grand three products are controlled to the grand three products. the grand jury, pending its hearing of the case.

But Governor Early has been go But Governor Earle has been going about defending himself by having his atooge Lectislature attempt
to strip the count of their proper
functions and enact a law whereunder a man who was supposed to have
secrets or documents the Governor
wanted could be kept in jail until he
surrendered them. And such highhanded tactics as that were rapidpt convincing the country, not that
the Governor was innocent but that
he must really have somethine to he must really have something to hide. If he's innocent, he'll fare a lot better with his present methods.

#### Fly in the Ointment

The 4,000 mile flight of the great German air liner from Berlin to New York is pretty conclusive proof of the feasibility of regular air transport across the Allantic, comine, as it does hard on the heles of the Hosard Hughes flight of Douglas Corrigan. The Atlantic is stormler than the Pacific, but the hop from the North American continued to the flight and because the season of the flight of the flight

But the fact that this peaceful plane belongs to the arrival But the fact that this peaceful plane belongs to the war making Naris sugressia something eis. When planes achieve a cruising range of 4,600 miles against oderers conditions, the bombing of New York from the air no longer seems quite so preposterous as some military experts have sometimes argued it to be. Truc. a bombing ship, equipped with its full load of explosures, prohably has a much shorter effective range than this German enomercial alip. And it is doubtful that planes approaching over lund could fly a thousand miles with much success, seeing that pursuit planes would be unit to meet them long before they arrived. But shad is to prevent an airrest carrier lying 500 inities out at sea and discharging its bomb-laden planes, which, dying at great heights, would not be delected until it was too late adequately to defend the city? Perhaps the time has not yet ar-

## WHEN RAIL MEN BALK

By Herbert Agar

SOME interesting problems are by the recent statement of the chairman of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, A. P. Whitney. Speaking of the proposal that the trainmen should take a wage-cut. Mr. Whitney remarked, "Wa will not take a cut: the fact that the railroads haven't the money is not our problem."

Most of the editors who have writter

Men of the editors who have written about his statement have been filled with hortor and indignation. I suspect the emotion comes from having to admit, that the Railroad Brotherhoods are in a position to enforce this point of view if they choose in dis so.

It is always a shock to the old order when a new class gets powerful enough to behave selfiship. It was a pretity well known railroad man, old Commodore Vanderbilt, who coined the phrase. "The public be dominied." There may be something of the same attitude behind the statement. The fact that the railroads. thing of the same attitude behind the statement. The fact that the rationals haven't the money is not our problem. But it is a little fate in the day to pretend to be shocked at the discovery that many people, when they set power, become selfath. And there Is no reason why workers should be expected to be superior to millionaires.

AND IF THIS IS OUTRACEOUS,
WHAT ABOUT THE TARIFF?
It is the economic implications of Mr.
Whitney's satement which are important. For if the statement is examined ithout indignation, we shall see that Mr. Whitney's point of view may lead to

some surprises.
It is common, and perfectly natural, for labor to say that it will not take a wage-cut if it believes that the money to pay existing wages is available.

Even when a company is removably running at a loss, labor otten invists that over a terripear period there have been huge profits and that labor must not be penalized the moment three huge profits torm into small losses. In any individual case labor may be right or wrong about the facts; but labor's point of view is simple and sensible.

In the present case, however, there is

In the present case, however, there is no such argument. Mr. Whitney seems to admit that the railroads haven't got

to admit that the railroads haven't got the money to keep up the means was e-scales. But he hadas that this is no contern of labor. If the islingdom at the pay existing wages, remeone else will have to.

The 'someone else' will, of course, be the tangage, for the community cannot accord to let the railroads presk down completely and stop running. If the editors asy that this is an 'outrage,' Mr. Whitney may raise the question as to why, in that case, the rain't a not an 'own, in the case, the rain't a not an 'own, and the case, the rain't a not an 'own, and the case, the rain't a not an 'own, and 'own, in that case, the rain't a not an 'own, and 'o

outrage.

AND IVE CANT RUN THE

ROADS WITHOUT THE MEN.

The tariff makes the consumer pay a
direct bounty to industry, in the form
of high prices. Mr. Withiney seems to
exaggering that the tangaper pay a
direct bounty to the railway worker in
the form of high wages.

I have often said in this column that
business apologists are playing with dynamite when they talk soe much about
the highest standard of living ever
known." Some day labor may take them
at their word and demand socks a standknoan." Some day labor may take them at their word and demand asch a standard. And if a particular business them assa: "Sorry, but we can't afford to par high wages," labor may reply, "in that case you must manage your business very badly. We shall insist on the high wages, and if you won't play ball your business will have to be taken over by the Government."

What clae can we do, if labor really "will not take a cut?" We can't run the railroads without railroad-men.

# A Last Year's Editorial rom The News for Aug. 13, 1937) THIS IDEA MISSED FIRE

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Among the testimonish as no nox control was working in the wet countre,
ment by the control forces in Mecklerburg just before the June election, there
was one from the Sheriff of Wilson
County, Weatherby by name This
wasne Sheriff of Wilson County was arrested by State Partoniens, Westnesday
might for diving white forums, and with
the idea that a heavy-diriaking Sheriff
might Micky have been an advocate of

night fee diving while drunk; and with the idea that a heavy-draining fibers in the discount of the control of

INOIC-Sheriff Weatherby resigned under fire in this case. But in the pri-mary this Summer the voters of Wilson again renominated him.—Editors, The News 1

which, flying at great heights, would not be defected until it was too late adequately to defend the city?

Perhaps the time has not yet arrived when this is really practical, lead, another automatically subsides Newertheless, it seems plain that it overly day comes closer and closer.

No dictairs ver runs for a third term; overly day comes closer and closer.

### Letters To The Editor: Will War Aid Cotton Farms In Dixie?

Unless More Of The Staple Is Used This Season Crop Will Probably Have To Be Very Small Next Year

Dear fit:

Cotton growers may be asked to reduce their screage more next year because there seems to be a prospect of a larger copy than expected this year. Unless there is more cotton used this year than was used foat year. If more cotton is used this year than in the past year or not be used, if thing year present upowing of business. My opinion is that this year's crop and some of the earry-over will be used, if thing out the present upowing of business. My don't get better, in the foreign countries, in the way of warfare. Should the yield on the acreage his year equal the average of the last ten years, the crop would be about 13,0000 batas. This slightly more American cotton than was considered in third States and abroad some of the future States and abroad sumed in the United States and ab during the marketing season which closed July 29.

The tobacco prices open at about the

The fobacco prices open at about the same as hast year. Some grades brought a little more than they did last year. Occordinates in about 84 thepset than it was also year, but on the other hand the middle grade is slightly lather. Another good sign of a better tobacco price this year is the large increase in consumption of claracter. Tax paid brands of eigenetics for claracters of the last year totaled \$49,550,000,000 or 18. per cent above the year before. The largest increase was in the ten cent brands. ROBERT L. CAGLE Jr.

ROBERT L. CAGLE Jr.
Ansonville.

INote: It may be stated categorically
that war in Europe would not aid but
lique the market for Southern cotton.
Contrary to general belief, exports do
not increase but greatly decrease in war
periods. In the five-year period 1911-15,
the South sold Europe an average of 8706000 bules of cotton annually. But in the five year period 1916-20. It sold it only an average of 4,972,000 bales. That only an average of 4,912,000 bales. That is, the annual sales during the war period and immediately thereafter were olimost out in half.—Editors, The News.!

Frend Seen As Agent Of Evil Forces Dear Sir:

Of Evil Forces.

Dear Siz:

Many become are proud of their knowledge of Freid because he is easy in this life and does not disturb in the life to come. He is now 30 years olf, and has left Wisma for London where he will spoly als hypchoanalysis to the initie.

It Sigmund Freid will dilligently read the Bible, the result will be that he, not the Berbitzers, will be psychoanalyzed, "for the World of Ood is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, pircting even to dividing assuder of soil and spirit, and of the Jointe and marrow, and is a discener of the thoughts of the heart," The Bible will prevail to him far more than he has ever revealed to his patients of their inmost, subconscious thoughts. He will learn that he witness of the devit and for many years last been making hundreds of thousands of new witnesses in our greater universilies, their false teachings, and in the suicide and insanity students turned out without God.

greater universilies, their failer teachings, and in the suited and insantly students turned out without God.

He will learn from instituti study of the Scriptures "that every imagination of the thought of this heart is evil continuously." Not because he is worse than all others, but because "there is none righteous, no, not one. Their threat ke no open aeputher; with their torstures they have used deceit; the poison of aspa is under their lips; whose mouth is full of cursing and bitterness; their feet are swift to shed blood; destruction and matery are in their ways; and the way of peers they have not known; there is no fear of God before their reyer.

Freud has brought death to hundereds of thousands by his psychoantalysi, through loss of Christ, of hope and of audicid, but the Word of God will forever withheaml and endure the assaults of error and of faishchood and derkness of the regions of the devil.

B. J. GODWIN.

## Visiting Around

Hunh? Say That Again
'Spiting Garden Item, New Bern Tribune)
Miss Mary E. Muphly entertained a
few young folk at Bhady Beach Pyiday
eventing with an informal supper honoring her brother, Robert Lee, who was to

The Bass is the Boss, Eh?
(Micro Item, Smithfield Herald)
Saturday evening Capisin J. W. Smith
entertained all his tobucco employees
and a few intimate friends at a barbecue upper at his barn.

Kinda Bressed Up for This Hot Weather, Weren't You? (Belma item, Smithfleid Herald) Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown visited rela-tives in Coats Sunday.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT .-- By Ripley



AND BECAME A DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND LITERATURE AT 17.

Explanation of Today's Cartoen

THE GIRL PRODIOY—Maria leidra Quizman v in Cerda (1754-180); impressed the Spanish King Carlon III no airmostly with her preceity, that the king ordered her admitted to the Spanish Academy in Medical at the age of ten perast. The kings orders could not at light be executed, became of a law which decreed death for any girl participating in university conders. With the kings continuance, this law was circumstance and the kings continuance, the law was circumstance which will be also also the continuance of the production of the continuance o

### On Revising The Code BY DICK YOURS

HOT WEATHER RAMBLINGS: The to B. Atwood Skinner, central traffic Council has made a good investment in providing \$1,500 for employment of atin providing #1.000 for employment of at-torreys to re-coulty and revise the City's charter and laws. If the work is prop-erly and adequately done it will be money well spent, for the existing code is to a jumble, with hidden and apparent con-flicts that befuldle and bewider. If a clear and fueld charter is evolved it will be about the best obtain the hard one fiftes that befolder and besides. If a clear and incid charter is evolved it will be about the best thing that has come the way of the CHY Government in many a month. But here's warning. The money will be wasted if a thoroughly competent atterney, who has a flast for detail and a conception of the functions of a city charter and the thousand and one ramifications of the CHY Government, is not retained. The ruling of the CHY Government, is not retained. The ruling of the CHY Government, is not retained. The ruling of the CHY Government, is not retained. The ruling of the CHY Government, is not retained. The ruling of the CHY Government, is not retained. The ruling of the CHY Service Commission in Fregard to the withful and it is read to the will be the compared to the control of the control

COPS TAKE PART IN

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#### SOUTHERN ARMY SHOW

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The Police Department is well represented in the military units that are sieging the big army maneuvers in Missispip. The police representatives turned solider are Lt. Branhope Lineberry, director of the 100th Engineers band, George Swank, chief record clerk, who is playing in the band and Patroliman Bill Timmens who is turning his sign-painting ability into good use in putting up markers for the suidance of the army. There are 117 drivers of motor cars in Mecklenburg County who can't rad or write. What do they do when they come to a stop sign's ..., it's a girt, their second, for Councilman and Mrs. W. M. Horist, And for the Turner Rays she is the police plowdicially, it's a boy. Major Douglas president of the Note Counting League.

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authority . . . .

THINKS POLICE CAN PUT DOWN SUICIDE, TOO

This shows how unreasonable the pubile can be at times. One day this week, a man telephoned Police Chief Ed Pistman and wanted to know, "Is the police department going to let everybody in town kill themselves?" The chief was told in no uncertain terms that his afloid in no incertain terms that his offlers abould keep folks from committing
suicide. It did not satisfy the caller
when Chief. Pittman explained that
those with designs of self-destruction
didn't let their own families know about
it let alone the cops. And in
whose memory is the Charlotte Memorial Hospital named? Practically all the officers in the Police Department call Miss Anatie Wallian, the
chief's secetary. Tillie. Here's
a free tip where doe owners can pick up
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taxes, you can get a refund on your doe
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is set around the liability question that
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rendering assistance outside of their
tax-supporting districts. The North
Carolian Sites Firemen's Association,
the North Carolina Fascoiation of County Commissioners, and the
North Cerolina Insurance Department
have seprowed the plan and the State
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tion of County Commissioners, and the North Carolina Insurance Department have approved the plan and the State Legislature will be asked to pass laws in-

# Earlier Days

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

AUGUST IL 1843 NEW YANKEE ROW

Richmond,-The New York Herald of the 10th inst. asserts that Mesd has twice presented his resignation. The same paper editorially maintains that there is an irrepessable conflict in the Cabinet on the question of the restoraition of the Union. Seward favors a liberal amnesty to the rebels, and Chase makes the abolition of slavery an indispensible condition to reconstruction. us-prission condition to reconstruction.

The President is said to be nating between these two different plans of ac-

FROM POLAND

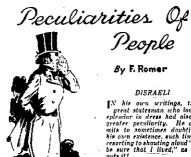
In the late encounter with the Russian troops, the Polet were successful. A proclamation of the Polith national government rejects—all compromisas not based on the independence of their king-

-Faretteville Observer.

100 YEARS AGO THE UNITED STATES BANK

THE UNITED STATES BANK
There are very positive intimations in
the Northern papers that the Treasury
has made, or is about to make, some arrangement with the Bank of the United
States by which the latter will become
the agent of the Government to some
extent, at least; and by which we naturally infer, the war wased by the
Oovernment against tha Bank will be
frought to a close. We hope that this
will prove to be true; for in every light
in which we can tries it, the country will
be benefitted.

—Favriterial Observer.



DISRAELI

IN his own writings, this great statesman who loved splendor in dress had also a reader peculiarity. He admits to sometimes doubting his own existence, such times resorting to shouting stold "to be sure that I lived," as he puts til!