And Evening Chronicle

hed Week-Day Afternoons And Bunday Mornings by The News Publishing Company, Inc. Dowd Jr., President J. E. Dowd, Vice-President d General Manager and Editor

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# Empland's Task

Possibility of Invasion Now Recedes Swiftly

The task for England now seems to be one of enduring the bombing of London until weather conditions enable her to behance out the German air superiority. With fors over her own territory and the sky clean over Germany, he should be able before long to begin to level some of the cities in the Rhine Valley by way of giving the German swine a taste of their

Invasion is still an outside possibility, but all the evidence now suggests that Hitler has pinned his bopes by systematic terrorization from the air The best moon and tide conditions for September are now past, and the Chan-September are now past, and the Cha feel will be too rough after the first October to make invasion really feasib

Meanwhile, it looks as though Spain were about to do the British a favor by joining the Asis. That will be of the first interest and importance to the Thited States, for Spain has repeatedly made it clear that the hopes to be handed back over the nominal title to her old Latin-American empire in North America as the price of her subservience to the Nazis.

But for Fandand 11 to be better the contract of the Nazis. Meanwhile, it looks as though Spain

the Natz.

But, for England It is better to have spaint as an outright enemy than as an enemy three spaint as an outright enemy than as an enemy pre-tending to be neutral. What is undoubtedly means immediately is that Hiller plans a heavy axamul on Oiberalter this Winter. But that would have to be laced sometime anyhow. And it England can survive it, she will have beforehold on the Confinent when h hidgehead on the Continent when the hour comes to strike for the lotal de-struction of the German nation.

# Glenn Frank

Only in This Country Could He Have Existed

The career of the late Glenn Frank We have career of the late Glean Frank was a curious one. In no other coun-try save the United States could he have pursued it. Born the zon of a village minister, as so many Americans have been born, he had riten to be editor of the stald and conservative Century Magazine by the time he was in his middle thirties. Before that he had been a boy crate at twelve, a minister at sixteen, and practically everything else.

at atteen, and practically everything clee.

The man was indubitably an opportunist. It was not by accident that he became the first "boy president" of an American university, because he had precisely the qualities of a guestier who was determined to get on without too much regard for the cost. And the circumstances of his leaving of Wisconsin did him no credit. For did his backing and filling as the apokeaman of the Republicant Party

Yet, withal, he had a cretain integrity. A son of the people, he was full of the great faith in their destiny which has always distinguished the common American Rome of his backs are among the most cloquent extains testimentals of that faith.

His fault ultimately was inherent in his nature, and it is a fault which is characteristic of many Americans. He too readily believed what it was to his interest to believe.

## Wiele of Mass-la

A Glimpse Into the Mind of An Isolationist Statesman

The Hon, Lister Hill, Benator in Con-press from Alabams, was approvingly eading to his colleagues from a recent olimin by Raymond Clapper (published in The News Thesday ::

n The News Theoday:

", after the constraint issue has been raised, it becomes simust a matter of self-respect to follow it through The votes are there to pass conscription to principle. But to hedge and craws by adopting the trick felay that to exply conscription multi voluntering had been street for another 60 days! would be a falled us in the pinch, a tip-off (to outselves and Latin America and Jepani that we didn't have the determination to do the thing we admit ought to be closes."

Then up arose the great isolationial statistical from Missouri, the Hon Benetic Champ Clark, to ancer that be didn't know "with what organization Mr. Clapper served in the war," of how he got to be "a great military worst."

and after that arese that other nighty piller of isolationist statesman-nigh, the Hon. Bounding Burt Wheeler, Montana, to snear that the Hon.

Clark ought to include those other "great military experts," Jay Franklin, Alsop and Klintner, etc.

But on the whole, it seems to us that

newspaper men came off best fr Clapper has often pointed out that he is no military expert. And he was not setting up to be one in this case. His remarks had exactly nothease. His remarks had exactly nothing on earth to do with military experiences. He was assign simply that if we backed out of the draft now, in the plain face of the fact that volunteering has already failed, we should be serving notice on our own people and the world that we are nothing but a sang of vaciliating sorties like those who rulned Farner. It was a matter purely of human psychology. Mr. Clapper may not be a military expert. Neither is the a modelic-head who thinks it takes military experts.

expert Neither is he a muonie-nead who thinks it takes military experts to observe matters of the simplest hu-man reaction.

## Odes A Lisacle

Willkie's Charge That FDR Favored Munich Is Baseless

The thing over which Wendell Willkle The thing over which wended willise is losing statute more than anything feel is his peralatence in atteking his neek is his peralatence in atteking his neek out by attacking the President's fareign policy — when Mr. Wilkle is indubitably on record as having approved of that policy in the past.

policy in the past.

And in none of his ulterances has he looked more mane than in the statement that the President "delephoned Hitler and Muscolini and urged them to sell Crechoslovakia down the river at Munich".

Any newspaper reader ought to have known that the President did not tele-phone Bitler and Mussolini, and that neither of them needed any urging to sell Czechoslovakia down the river.

self-cree for them became any using self-cree for the fiver.

More than that, the implication that the President favored the Munich deal is the commonest sort of political claptrap. Whatever may be charged against. Mr. Rooseveit, his whole record shows that he has considerably championed the right of small instinate freedom and has objected to giving dictators any part of their way.

What actually happened was that, at a time when it was already riear that chamberlath & Co. meant to bettay Crechoslovakia, the President addressed a message to fittler and Mussofilin calling a message to fittler and Mussofilin calling

message to Hitler and Mussulini calling on them to show some decent modera-The message accomplished no go but that is no ground inderepresent its motive nd for Mr. Willkie to

## Baslal Nanuaca

But the Man Who Gave It Is a Rold, Hardy Fellow

Is a Rold, Hardy Fellow.

Mr. Pani Batko, of Richmond in Virginia, has named his new place "Journey's End". Which is ambitious and night even be rash in must cases.

The 1725 nere place, you see, is located at the confluence of the Eagle and Herbert Rivers in Alaska, where the waters coming door from the labeless are be-rold. It lies at the end of the road for Juneau, and it is realistly forested with cottonwood, spruce, and alder, save for twe seres of naturally quest mendow.

Hefure Mr. Sakho comes into possession of that farm, he and bits children are going to have to clear most of it with an axe. Then he will have to snake such trunks as can be made into good lumber down to the tiver, make a raff and float it on to Juneau. The rest will have to be piled in great heaps and hurned.

The snakes and various stumps will have to be stamped out. The stumps will have

be piled in great heaps and burned. The snakes and varinitist will have to be stamped out. The stumps will have to be stamped out. The stumps will have to be probled up. And then will come the tertible ordead of plowing new ground, with roods brobbing his shanks at very step.

It is a harsh prospect in that far off land to which the has gone. Many menhase treed if, most have failed. But about Mr. Satko there need be no question. Presently Mr. Satko will have a very fine farm up there.

For Mr. Satko it the man who, rather than go on relief took an old ford engine, turned a trailer into a bank took in a root the continent on practically politing a day and set out up the constitution of the satings of all mark attors that he was avere to founder, and brought his boat at last safely little Juneau.

Those people who are so enthusiastic.

Those people who are so enthusiastic Those people who are so enthusiantic for "the old stem virtue." these days by ordinary leave in cold. They all too clearly cave them ardently only for other people. But Mr. Salko plainly has "rm. And so may without rashness call his new place." Journey's End."

# The Real Delinie

By Raymond Clapper



in the public mind.
Wilkle is trying to put across the idea that Roosevelt is attempting to get us into war. Rossevelt is trying to consime the country that Wilklen is an appeare at heart. Stripped down, that is what the debate is about thus far.

# ROOSEVELT SEES WILLKIE AS APPEASER

MILIAGE AS PART WILLIAGE AND THE ASSESSMENT OF T

any charge of pto-Hillerham. Wilkir, in his acceptance speech, waswered the appearment charge by adopting the Roosyett view that Britain must be added with actes short of war. His attachment was an appear in the result of the

could be provided to the provided to the country of the country of

# ROOSEVELT GOES IN FOR ISOLATIONISM

off all states to make a second of the state of the Americas, exception of the Americas, exception of the state of the sta

## WALLACE CHARGES WILLSTE IN APPEARER

Hendersonville Times-News
Doctors advise keeping the feet
on the floor during moments of
nervous feration. Excellent advice
to the guy behind you when his
aide has the ball on the one-yard
line.

## Acquired Wisdom

Mrs. Theo B. Davis, Zebulon Record It took me 50 years to learn that use can sit down while combing her hair. The knowledge is restful.

#### Wigh Praise

There's another thing in Mr. Wil-kie's favor hat now: He's been accred by Honorable Fish,

The Man in the Street



# Letters to the Editor:

# In Defense Of Littlejohn water system amounting to an expenditure of more than a smillion diclara of the taxpayers' more; In an article pelinted in Theorem Magazine, Senator Britiser, exposed the pelinted pelinted in the pelinted pelinted pelinted the pelinted pelinted that the pelinted control of the pelinted pelinted thousand dellars in commissions, through our Government preparedness campaign. It was lattle-strong to the pelinted pelinted the pelinted p

Dear Sir.

Such has been said lately concerning the charges, as brought forth by Chief of Police Notan, certain the Chief of Defective Little-join, in this letter, I wish to reason to the control of the Chief of Defective Little-join, in this letter, I wish to reason to the control of the Chief of the C

Steamerationa

filtration is what starts you in the fare an inter one meal and an hour or two before meal and an hour or two before. The interference of the first start of the fare of the fare for interference fook for feel is in the refrigerator. But even though it man is starting. But even though it man is starting but even though it man is starting but even though it man is starting. For the conditions are not provided in the fare of the fare of

enough to dull the gnaming sensa-tion. What a household! Why can't they keep little tidbits on hand such as guigethread or cooking or a few tarts? Maybe there's a banana somewhere? But, no. The fruit box on the potch contains only a lemon

He miles spread a slice of bread with peanin butter? But what an uninantly are that would be! No. His print furbids. Better to die of want than he saved with peanut

ion
Elitekat Half a box of dates and
religite of figs! At last, enough
religitation life until dinner is an-

-CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Mr. Billopp:

# Against His Critics

Dear Sic:
In reply to Benjaman R. Clay-ton, Hendersonville: I am coming to bat for our be-loved President and true Ameri-

Defends Mr. Roosevelt

canism. We should not allow prople to write such articles as appeared in Sept. 12 Ness. I think these people should be rounded in the sept. 12 Ness. I think these people should be rounded in the sept. 12 Ness are not worth anothing to a dead person, but they can sent the while they are living. I say for these foreigners are living. I say for the set of the set

# Route 1. Charlotte.

# Togs for Dogs

Scribner's Communistor

Stanley Faller, one man Brooks
Brothers of the entine fashion
world, estimates half the dogs in
New York have garments hast
year he sold 1200 of them and conalders that a dog to be in style
should have at lend a dozen costs,
The feature model of the moment
— patterned after Lucius Brobe's
— In a half sold revenible sport
cost with a tight waist to keep
the dogs figure thin A Itavide of
black patent teather with a white
bosom of Bredescen tilk is suggetted for formal evening wear,
Rainroads, batimobes, Polm Beach
sport Jackets, and pajamas are all
included in a well-dressed dog's
wardrobe.

haven's money has been awed by that act, when a series of the series of

# TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

For they all sain him, and were troubled. And immediately he talked with them, and saith unto them. Be of good cheer; it is 1; be not afraid.—Mark 8:50.

#### Side Glances



"Er-er-er, Miss Blake, this is a difficult course, as it is!"

France in Ruin

By William L., White



although the German radio tries of stantly to keep them angry at it."

Hantly to keep them angry at it."
THEE WANT BRITISH
TO WIN THE WAR
"Where are the people's sympathies
in the war?"
"With the British, of course. They
know there is no chance for a free
Prance if the Nada win. In the eader
of the smaller towns, where there is
no likelihood of spites, the radio is always tuned in to the British broadcast
when the news in French contex on,
and the people listen eagerly. Some
newspapers even dare to put the British
war communious in the headlines.
"Do they like the Vichy Government?"

"Do they like the Vichy Government?"

They must accept the Vichy Government. They know the Vichy Government does not like lixelf very well.

Vichy Itself, a welled vity — in normal times it is little more than 12,000 peouls, a seasife resport toom with many big hotels empty in Winter. Now these hotels are full, for Vichy has many times 12,000 people."

holds are 1801, 107 varily has most times 12,000 people."

AND THEY BONT
BRANK BENDCRACY

"Why do they come to Vichy?"

"Where they can ther go? The hold londing are full of politicians who were Described and Senaters and Ministers under the old Republic. They sail look for Jobs.—They must eat, 100 anyone else. They must eat, 100 anyone else. They hope, and apread summers in hold londing and full containing the sail of the

confusion and disagreement in the Government. But this did not cause the williary defeat it followed it. The Prench enopie know that if their army had broken the German lines, Hiller's Cabbot would have been just as confused. It was defeat, not democracy, that meet the confusion. "But I cannot say the French democracy was as healthy as yours, When the Prontar Front won a few years and, some nouse with more been terribly frield-right. They thought it was revulution and the police would no longer protect them so they supported Packell native and graties and gratiered arms. Then when the Doublar Proof went out of power, its supporters became frieldraged other fact little Factals would make a revolution. French most few hours as you do in America. You in this country know that no matter which narry wins in the election, there will be no revolution. French you found that we were in France."

#### Cruel Relic

Louis Graves, Chapel Hill Weekly

Leuis Graves, Chapel Hill Weekly
I believe that when the world becomes really civilized—perhaps the word abouted be if, not when—to ask a man to carve a fews at the dining room lable will be considered just as insuitable as to ask him to clean the fish, peel the postore, or wash the sand out of the celerty. The carving of a fewl is distinctly something that should be done in salvance of a real, Dr. Fow Robertson, Dr. William Mac-Nider, Dr. Howard Patterson, and other persons who have been Irsined in the he lask with little effort, and willout use of scaipels and innecla may perform fear lest the body plumpe off the platter to the lablecicity or the floor; and as I recall Dr. Muchifieler Solli I am disposed to allow an exception for the medical protraston. But surgeons and disordors constitute only a small part distinction of the platter of the platter of the state of the platter in the lablecicity or the floor; and as I recall Dr. Muchifieler Solli I am disposed to allow an exception for the medical protraston. But surgeons and discretors constitute only a small part distinction of the platter. If he is interpert, as most carvers are, the dinner sadgern it to him may be showered with drops of gravy and fragments of fleeti, which makes, them very uncomfortable. There's another bad thing about carving at the

renstant fear that it will, which makes, then very uncomfortable. There's another bad thing about caving at the lable; the delay. The diners, watching the above progress of the operation, wonder when the time for esting will come. The gastric judges, excited by the sicture brought to them through the picture brought to them through the optic nerves, begin to fune and fret, It calls to mind the late F. Hopkinson familih, story of the Kentucky colonel with always shall file yere when his juley was being mixed. "Lookin' al It," the colonel said, "gris my mouth to, waterin' so I can't tasts the whisky,"