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encouraged to scorn the humility of Christianity, Of course they have been taught to deny the 'God of kindness and goodness and mercy and peace Of course they have been trained to be cunning—as a beast is cunning. Of course.

course.

And the product of this New Order education is an insolent little bully, who is disrespectful even to maimed solders and whose general behavior is described by his awn teachers as disgusting.

Of course.

Nasi Home Front

There Is No Evidence That It Might Collapse Again

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Some of the more optimistic interpretations on Churchill's latest speech
have come to an interesting. If wishful,
comparison, Pollowing up the Prime Minister's promise of many grin things in
store for Reich, the condition of
Germany today is compared with that
of the Kalser's realm to March 1918.

The guess is that Hitter's 'armies, the
tops of the Kalser, have just about

enough strength, supplies, and support for one last great offensive—one mighty

blow that would, perchance, settle the fate of the world for the next thousand

years. Kaiser Wilhelm gambled everything

years, Raiser Winnein gamoide everything on his great 1918 Spring offensive and it is only in recent years that the general public has learned how close he came to success. That he did not win was due in no small measure to the arrival of fresh American troops on the Western Front.

The Almeran toops of the water Front.

But It was not hereof opposition or lack of heroism anong his own soldiers that licked the Kaiser. His armies won more battles than they lost until the German home front began to crumble. It was the German revolution that ended the war. It is too easily forgotten that America counted on a much longer, much harder war than she was compelled to fight. Our best generals figured that the struggle would last well into 1920 and it surely would have If a great internal political upheaval had not undermined the military prosecution of the war.

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the military prosecution of the war. What Hiller did after he seized power was to set about to make certain that when Germany went to war again, the home front would be made secure against a repetition of 1918-19. Mein Rumpj is a series of avowals that never again will soldiers of the Reich be robbed of victory by a breakdown of morale behind the lines.

There is no infallible measurement of

are too tired to scheine for recoon. This time, we're afraid, the war is going to have to be won the hard way—by a long and costly series of successful military campaigns. We must not count on a revolution inside the enemy's borders; we must assume that his soldiers and his workers will fight to the hitter end.

orders; we must assume that his sou-diers and his workers will light to the bitter end.

The one consolation in such a war is that after, the enemy is crushed, there will be no new Hitlers to rise up in a couple of decades and elaim that their side wasn't really beaten—just betrayed. There'll be no doubt about the next decaying.

There is a sense of something missing in M. Laval's addresses to the unhappy populace, possibly the line —"and now a word from my sponsor."

On digging up a tin cap containing \$1,160 from his Victory Garden, it is supposed the lucky resident of Yreka, Cal., cried "Yreka!" or a -reasonable facsimile.

By order of the WPB, some 158 ice cream flavors known to the trade are cut to a meager 20, which automatically releases acres of drugstore mirrors for

other publicity.

W. C. Dowd Jr., President and General Manager J. E. Dowd, Vice-President and Editor and Editor

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Big Story

But the Nature of It Bars Eloquent Editorial Comment

The bareness of the Navy's announcement that Charlotte has been selected as the site of a shell-loading plant rather puts the quietus on any enthusiants. There is going to be a shell-loading plant at the site of the particulars. There is going to be a shell-loading plant at Charlotte, yes—an anti-airratt shell-loading plant. It will be operated under Government contract by the smart U. S. Rubber Co. It will employ upward of 8,000 persons, with a monthly pay roll in the neighborhood of a million dollars. That, the Navy announces, and nothing more. It's unfair to editors, that's what it is—the biggest local story of all times, and they are restrained from waxing eloquent on the detail story. As well: perhaps there is an editorial to be written complimenting the three local men who acted as liaison agents between Charlotte and Washington, and who, by the very magnitude of the transaction, must have done nothing else in the laxt month save to attend to this urgent business which, they recognized, was of such consequence to the community at large that it took priority over their own business affairs. But in that respect, too, the transaction turns out to be unfair to editors.

unfair to editors.

For again there is imposed upon us, for various reasons, one of them personal to THE NEWS, an injunction against waxing eloquent upon the identities of these

ing eloquent upon the identities of these three men. Much as they deserve the en-comlums we crave to heap upon them, it cannot be.

And so all that remains to us is to wax eloquent on the subject of how eloquently we could wax on the subject were it not forbidden. Anyhow, it was a tremendous job that wax done locally, and the shell-loading plant is going to be pretty big too. be pretty big too.

The Women

Their Noncombatant Army Jobs Won't Include KP

A friend of ours who was drafted and sent to Fort Bragg writes that there is a movement afool in the Army camps to do something to help the folks back home. One suggestion, he reveals, is that soldiers donate a certain per cent of their newly augmented incomes to provide more entertainment of the clean wholesome type, of course for the unfortunate civilians who must bear the brunt of this war.

Our correspondent points out that the Army is getting pienty of sugar, plenty of gas, plenty of gas, plenty of gas, plenty of everything in the Army except women. Mr. Roosevelt is preparing to repair that defleiency by enlisting 150,000 women for noncombatant jobs in the Army.

But let the soldiers not rejoice to soon. These moncombatant posts the post of the po A friend of ours who was drafted and

seemingly, require the efforts of

a first class fighting man. In brief, KP marches on.

There is no infallible measurement of his success in this direction. It's a cinch that all Germans do not worship littler, but it is just as likely that there is no imminent revolution brewing. The safe assumption, against which there is little or no evidence, is that Hiller has done a ruthless but singularly effective job in making the German home front wellnigh unshakable. Revolutions if they are to be carried off with any measure of success, take a long time to plan and organize. Perhaps one of the most dangerous places in the world to organize a revolution is in Germany. No doubt some revolution ary activity is going on, but on an extremely small scale. Hitler is clever enough to work every man and woman so hard and so long that most of them are too fired to scheme for freedom. This time, we're afraid, the war is Young Supermen

Nazi Children Turn Out To Be Disgustingly Like Nazis

It was with air of injured innocence that the Nazi home radio addressed itself to parents and children of the Reich last week:

Everyone had been noticing and re-

en is to be taken from school and equired to work eight to twelve hours day on German farms until November.

a day on German farms until November. It has been decreed.

80? The young Germans, the disciplined Hilter Youth, are not Ilving up-to-expectations? But surely there must be some mistake. They supermen of the future who have been cast in the mould designed by Rosenberg and Hilter—how is it that they have become "disgusting, disrepectful, insolent?"

Of course they have been taught by instruction and by example that it is right to cheat and the and steal if they are bold enough 60 get away with it. Of course they have been taught ruthlessness: they have learned that compassion is weakness, that forgiveness is degenerate. Of course they have been keep the sease. gate. Of course they have been kept weey from the churches, have been

Railroad Rationing

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON.

TALK now is rising of railroad rationing to come this Summer or Fall.



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ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS VOLUNTARILY CUT OUT

Only action taken by the rail-roads themselves so far as been the discontinuance of one-day ex-cursions to New Jersey senside re-sorts by the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads. Other tess have been in the opposite direc-

tinn.
Government officials in general have been paying public trib.ite to the roads for the expansion job they have been doing.

they have been doing.

The rathroads now e. planning to increase the volume of tank car traffic beyond the already-achieved-incredible figure of 64,000 barrels a day, moving it up to 850,000 barrels a day mithin a few moved from short tine lauds.

But now that gasoline is rationed in the East and supplies are threatered els: there, people are depending more and more on railroad transportation. If this to the cutting of the control of the

m buy a pair of dice.

MORALE, VACATION
RESORTS MAY SUFFER
The dual attack on transportation is heading into the vacation
period the second of the control of the control
businesses, may prove to be very
important.
The human machine needs relaxation and diversion more in
wartume than in pears. Government officials know this. They
Furthermore, the Government is
fearing inflation because so much
money is in the bands of the people and cannot be spent. Holliday
or vacation appending by the people
so one great means of reducing the
The official fear of inflation

ar vacuum speriments of reducing the threat is one great means of reducing the threat. The official fear of inflation will be through the suppered by whatever depend on the this outlet of funds can be opened, rather than closed, if attitudities will only strive for that approach to the problem instead of falling into the negative one.

PRELUDE TO BIG UKRAINE OFFENSIVE

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still mustas on. The done in the three days must be done in the first moment of better conditions around Sevastopol ad Kerein, to clear the fields out, so they would not be fit a position to fall on his days the first better days and the first moment of better days with the first position of the first posit

If he were going to Caucasus oil or attempting to encircle Rostov, he would hardly go through Kerch. The intervening straits and mountains on the other side make this approach undesirable.

where the big blow is scheduled to fall is in the Dot River basin. Churchill said no evidences that Churchill said no evidences that the beautiful said no evidences that the control of the said the evidences that the said the evidences that the said said to evidence that the land been discerned. The British prime Minister meant the usual baree concentration of receives, ordinarily heralding an attack, have in been instead there without extra large reserves, probably outunaber the Russland. At another point in his speech Churchill indicated the nevertheless in the Ubraine, so it all added up in the end to the accepted expectation here.

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NAZI CAMPAIGN IN
LINYA WAN A FAILURE
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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Crucity to the weak crucifies Christ anew: Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto mc.—Matt. 25:40.

We Haven't Got It So Tough



What Price Poison Gas?

By Dorothy Thompson

NEW YORK SO NOW it may be gas. The Pascists who have initiated the most inheleous use of terrible instruments of warfare are suspected—on very good evidence—of plauning to add this one to their armory. And Churchill has said that if it is used by the Nazis against the Rus-lains, Britatia — with all the nessible concerned with the Cermins. So it is now up to littler.

TATE ACCUMENTS, OF IN IS HOW UP 10 MILET.

STRENGTH, NOT SUPPRISE, BECOMES MOST IMPORTANT Now, let us lunging the considerations that may have been atred in the German General Staff. What are their problems?

The mement of surprise that Spring and that has been, up to may, an indispensable element of Nazi blitz tarties, is lost to them, so the German of Nazi blitz tarties, is lost to them as the control of the control of Nazi blitz tarties, is lost to them, and with the well-known weapons of large tank columns, assisted by alriphanes.

But the Russians also have

triplanes.

But the Russlans also have makes and the air superfortly of a Germans, is doubtful. And in morning the morning the superformance of the Nazi war and, are prepared to the Nazi war and, are prepared to the subsland to the late.

ADVANTAGE IN "LOCALIZED" -----

GAS ACTACKS
Now, 'If the Nazis could use gas against the Russians, but prevent its use in the Western campaign, that would be perfect for them. This is an old Nazi tactic—"lo-calization." It would give the Gormans the clement of supporting the Eastern front, while humani-

the military consequence would be to smash gaps into the Russian lines by poison gas, and to open a way for their tank columns—to un-freeze the present fairly static situation, and begin a new war of movement.

situation, and begin a new war of movement.

As far as the civilian population of Itusch is concerned, asc.—If to Itusch is concerned, asc.—If to Itusch is concerned, asc.—If to Itusch is the control of the Itusch is the Itusc

terian considerations protected their rear.

But if it is not localized, there are only disadvantage for Germany, it is obvious that the British are developing air superiodis. German and the control of the superiodis. German population is scattered. And he civilian population in Germany never has been really proported to the superiodis. The Russian population in Germany never has been really proported to be a nice war for the German, is which everybody control of the suffered the locture of hell. I credit by their magical Fuehrer.

The Russians, who have appre-The Russians, who have apprehended for a decade what was seeing to come, had their "Coonsteading" as seeing to come, had their "Coonsteading" as seeing the seeing seeing the se

should take that thickly populated territory, said, "We will simply sweep them out." In the Nazi mentality, certain races are just so many bedibuse or enckroaches, whom it is a duty to treat as such.

AH, RUT THERE IS
CHANGE OF RETALLATION
But what about retaliation?
But what about retaliation?
But what about retaliation?
He saw war is localized in the
Eff gas war is localized in the
He German side, and they have
their advanced bases for this purpost, deep in Russia. The Russiants would have to cross the
many, Poland to ket in Germany.

mask.

CHURCHILL LETS HILLER
KNOW THE WORST
Now The WORST
Now The World Hill September 15 to 15

And now look at the reactions, and the light thrown upon the real morals situation in this world. Can be a direct threat to the flux-leafer may begin at any moral ment. Look at the Butter, the state of the world was a surface may begin at any morant. Look at the Butter, they have accepted this new menate without the slightest panie.

were sent to the Foreign Offree and by them to the War
Department, and no one would
speak. The German press and
medium wave pass over this
whole passage of wave which
cannot be beard in Germany
announces Illiter has no intention to use polson gas.
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Two Men, One Idea

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON TWO American leaders from eposelie

sides within the last few days have
said the same thing in different words.

Vice-President Wallace and Wendell
Wilkle have both



damental outlook.

Last week Mr. Wallace told the Free
World Association that a world-wide
revolution, 'beginning 150 years ago, is
still going on and that we must prepare
to face many changes after the war as
the course of this peoples' revolution

WILLKIE WARNS AGAINST REPEATING ERROR

This week Mr. Wilkle, in a commencement address at Union College, pleads with politicalism in both political parties not to sabotage the victory by repeating the isolationism that followed the last war.

He makes the pointed warning that men elected to Congress this year may well be holding their of-fices when the peace is being made and will have to decide on much and will have to decide on much legislation concerning it. Mr. Will-kie pleads that men who would make a mockery of the war sacrifice not be put in office.

fice not be put in office.

Victory, he asys, will only clear the way for the real task, for then we must use the full force of our influence and enlightenent as a nation to plan and establish continuing agencies under which a new world may develop—a world worth the fight and sacrifice we shall have made for it. Those are Wilkle's words, and damned wise ones.

AMERICA GOES TO SCHOOL AGAIN

The whole American people is going to school again. We won't, be graduated this year. Nor next year. All of us have to work at learning as hard as a class of young, men trying to complete an officers training course in three months.

Commencement addresses are apt to

sound a little silly this year, because the sound a little silly this year, because the speakers know no more about the kind of a world they are trying to talk about than the youngsters do. Probably not as much. The youngsters usually will know more about the machines and the chemistry that are shaking us so violently. The old fellows know so much that lint so any more. The youngsters have free minds instead of cluttered museums in their heads.

Once the commencement season was a time when stuffed shirts who had made a little money and had given some of it back to sid Alma Mater returned to the campus, put on cap and gown and told the bet, bored youngsters who were waiting impatiently to get back to their girks how to succeed in life.

Usually the old chap had all of the answers, and could prove it by the en-dowment check previously handed over to the board of trustees. The formula was to work hard and save.

SUCCESS NOW DEPENDS ON VICTORY

That formula used to work. Oppor-tunities were all around for the taking. But your filling station owner is now learning that, unices those Japs around on the other side of the world are held in their place, he can't run his filling station. The enterprising young man who went to South America and built up a business tinds now that the ships he depended on have been taken away be-cause the American flag hase to carry upplies to Russia, and his business in South American folds.

American soldiers are in the icaming jungles on the other side of the world, the daily routine of of the world, the daily routine of millions of households has been up-set, owners of thousands of but-nesses are either facing ruin or are working under Government direc-tion—all because of what has hap-pened in Europe and Asia. We can't run our own lives any more unless we take a hand in running the rest of the world.

We have to learn a lot about how to We have to learn a not about now to do that. Not many answers are known now. We have to learn. Our success in learning will determine how we are going to live in the future. Wilkie and Wallace are leiling us to open our minds and learn. No advice is more needed in American political life today.

Visitin' Around

Come, Come; What Ifappened to Eggs?

(Davie Record)

Mayin second)
Mr. Thos. A. Blackwelder, of R. 2,
Witle in the barn loft gathering eggs
last Wednesday, had the misfortune te
fall and get her right ankle badly
sprained. Her friends wish for her a
speedy recovery.

Letter to the Editors: Charges Waste In WPA

Women's Division John Editors, THE NEWS:

If there have been many thousands of dollars per year universal sands per and pederal WPA authorities were not responsible for the same. Then sarely it is the responsibility of the local county authorities and its welfare Department.

surely it is the responsibility of the local country authorities and its Welfare Department, and its Welfare Department, and its Welfare Department, and its work of the properties of the control of the presence of our other welf-known gentlemen in the rampsian of 1938, that in any opinion they were spending morbobly a horizontal of the probability of th

ladles that didn't need public relief centid have gone home.

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The probability of the probability did not need public relief was the so called some of these fine women and the some of these fine women and the some of these fine women and the some of the part of the some of those so called deserted where, diverces, and plain grass widows. I have good reason to believe some of those so called deserted has bands and challenges of the some of those so called deserted has been and the some of the some at will, while others have been in nearby towns will condition of their home at will, while others have been in nearby towns will be throwing hig partles at the taxpayers' expense, while in other cases some of them are in distanct states and the some of the some are in distanct states and the some of the some of the cases and send the cards and throw the most he cards and throw them on the cards and throw them

wast. Will the acts wenter to partiment directly responsible for same.

In the cards and throw them on the lable, and require the candidates to cut the deal.

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—CHARLES J. HARGETT.

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