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Danger Zone

German People Must Be Held for Accounting

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We note with alarm the report of a tional poil that the American people il believe our real enemies in Germany a not the people themselves, but the perpohets who lead them. An insignificant six per cent of our citizens rest major share of the war-blame upon a German public—and that sort of inking may lead us directly to the cond fatal error of our times. Next to winning the war, the most improvement piece of business before the tiled Nations today is to aim for a und and lasting peace. We do not betwee such a peace may be had while nervice is inclined to think well of the riman people, and picture them as stims of evil spellbinders.

rman people, and picture them as time of evil spellbinders.

While we are in such a mood, we are telly, when peace comes, simply to move Hiller and his henchmen from wer, watch over Germany for a time, dig on our way again. One has only peop at the record book to see what said follow. Other leaders would come, Bismarck came, as Kaiser Wilhelm me, as Hiller came. The story, we are raid, would not change, only the arracters.

Those who disagree would paint you esty pictures of old Germany, land of sac-loving peoples which has furnised the world with thousands of brillent thinkers and doers of good. That teture is out of focus. Is three another not where so many wars have been my, where so many generations have en led to conquest by a succession of lers?

The British people, apparently, have armed their jesson. At war's beginning, have armed their jesson. At war's beginning,

the led to conquest by a succession of leter?

The British people, apparently, have armed their lesson. At war's beginning, iet too placed the blame upon Hitler, we that they have suffered from the titerings of the Nazi machine, they are come to view the German people semielres as the true enemy.

We believe that, whatever the reasons bind Germany's perpetual and damnles belignerency, the people should be adde to suffer this time. They need to given to understand that the world ill no longer tolerate them, be they courable warmongers, or simply fools.

Stay Home

Under Your Nose

Do you mourn the ruins of a routine, vacation that is lost? Are you of the trange tribe of refugees with a home force luck, and stuck there for the tummer? Then give priority to you own remises. Their attractions, if you will

remises. Their attractions, if you will omsider, are legion.
You are accustomed to escape the liye heat by folling in the glare of the seach. Are you aware that a dollar's rorth of sand, an inexpensive pond for nosquito-breeding and a moment given of the flight of fancy may transform our backyard into a refuge just as hot, i great deal cheaper, and far safer?
Much of the satisfaction provided by he shore comes from the scent of sundancel, the satisfaction provided by the shore comes from the scent of sundancel, the satisfaction of the satisfaction provided by he shore comes from the scent of sundancel, and and breeze, and complete relaxation. Are you so foolish as to believe hat you can't use the oil at home, slap is handful of salt on your face, sprawl m your store-boughten sand beneath in electric fan, and achieve somewhat the same effect?

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Chances are you have grown too lazy to

relax for a couple of weeks at home. In

the past, rather than summon up the

till, you have stowed family and goods

nto an automobile for an expensive

trip, and, having paid the bill, forgotten

the world. You have wronged the de
lightful commodity of rest. It should be

not the free list. You may, if you persist,

tind it at home

If you are accustomed to mountain

scape, you have only to move a bed to

the front porch, wrap yourself in a

scratchy blanket, and have the little

woman dump a tray of ice cubes over

you. If you miss the authenticity of be
ing afforad in the outdoors, the nearest

ank growth of weeds will provide red

bugs lin aatiafying numbers. If vacation

means to you the voices of widt things,

what about the piping of the kids next

foor?

door?

If your resta have been typical, the home-made attempt will be all the master. You may stay up as late, drink to havily, eat as strangely and irrequisity as you please, near your favorite drucking, and the money you'll savel bee it matter that there will be no way to good if you have to make that there will be no way to good if you have the savel as you have the sa

And Evening Chronicle

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Third Front

S. C.'s Johnston Given to Calling Out the Guard

It's strange how states which in many It's strange now states which in many respects are perfectly respectable states will somehow acquire or have thrust upon them a succession of sorry political regimes. Georgia, with its Rivers and Talmadge, is one that comes to mind, and Louisiana. South Carolina is another controlled the co

and Louisians. South Carolina is another.
Though South Carolina will never again line up to the standards which Col. Billy Ball of The News & Courter would lay down for it, the state has deserved better Governors than it has had in the main for, lo, these many years.
And one of the occupants of Columbia's

and one of the occupants of Columbia's Mansion who brought egregious discredit on the Commonwealth's good name was Governor Olin Johnston. In his political tussle with the "Ben Sawyer Ring"—a competitive political organization—Johnston when Governor went so far as to call out the State troops and to use them to take possession by the show of force of the Highway Department. Later, the declared that "a state of insurrection existed," and sent troops in to keep order. When the managers of the mill at that place refused to let the Federal Labor Relations Board arbitrate the issues of the sizes of the sum is suggested to let the Federal Labor Relations Board arbitrate the issues of the refused to let the Federal Labor Relations Board arbitrate the issues of the strike, Governor Johnston at once withdrew the millita. The unmistakable implication of his action was that the mills could either accept Federal arbitration or take whatever violent consequences there might ensue.

Later still—in fact, during the Democratic primary to determine his successor — Governor Johnston again used troops in order to have his way. In a squabble over impounded bailot boxes in Charleston, troops under his order

in Charleston, troops under his order ejected members of Charleston County's

ejected members of Charleston County's Democratic Executive Committee and admitted other men of his choice.

In times like thees, South Carolina could do a great deal better, it seems to us, than to delegate its authority to a man who is known by experience to have a fondness for chiphasting his purposes at the end of a bayonet. Two main battle fronts ought, after all, to be enough, even for South Carolinians.

Here's Elmer

A Good Workman Bosses A Vital Service

Because the release and spread of information is almost as vital in wartime as the rationing of important consumer goods and the assembling of a vast fightgoods and the assembling of a root agent ing machine, we may assume that the President, in naming Eimer Davis as di-rector of War Information, has plugged big gap in the national effort.

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Not excluding the President, government officials have, at times, acted and
talked as if they had no conception of
our overall program. A great tangle of
conflicting statements, un-coordinated
policies, dissimilar sets of regulations
have completely confused the U. S. publike tendity traceroles. It has been folices.

policies, dissimilar sets of regulations have completely confused the U. S. public. In rapid succession, it has been falsely optimistim, unduly pessimistic. The people no longer know what to believe—and what they do believe is very important to them, at any rate.

The placing of Davix in the high office from which he will oversee release of all Government information eliminates in one neat move the Office of Facts & Figures, the Office of Government Reports, the information Division of OEM, and the Office of the Co-ordinator of information—or, rather, it combines them into one agency OEM's information Division was abolished.

The move was too long in coming, but when it arrived it was undeniably the right one. Davis, whose nasal monotone has become familiar to every radio listence, seems to be the man for the job. In less than four years he became, without any fancy tricks of volce or imagination, one of the country's best-known news analysts, and one of the most highly-respected.

Before his radio days, he was a prominent newspaperman, one trained thoroughly in news collection and evaluation. For the people, he has already done much to make simple facts of a complex and confusing world of war. The odds are that he will do the same thing, on a bigger, sale, in his new job.

A micrometer used on war produc-tion work measures a 350,000th of an inch, or as much as Marlene Dietrich raises an eyelid to register surprise,

On The Record

Germany, Land Of An Epidemic Madness

WASP'NOTON

I was years ago—back in 1930.

And sensitive of my German
disancies of the most gifted
and sensitive of my German
land cline ansteckende Gelsteckrankeit." (Germany is the victim of
an epidemic madness) It is so
vente that reveal so morbid a
sickness of the soul that they
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sickness of the soul that they
spen-old son of George Sylvester
Vicreck, the German agent, has
made the abottements by revealing the sources of this illness in
one of the most illuminating books
about German psychology yet pubmet of the most illuminating books
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more thoroughly revelwed than has
yet, been the case.

What is apopening now can-

the case.

What is happening now cannot be judged by any normal standards. It is abnormal. It is sick—as the whole Naxi regime has been a sickness, from

U. S. Arms

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON.

ONE sixth of the Jap capital flet at the battle was being a complete for the battle with a rate now accumulating sufficiently to clean complete for the battle, but and pattle, but and submitted the pattle of the pattle

Harbor.
The airfield at Midway was to have been bombed and destroyed before our planes could get in the air. Then they would have moved their battleships up with long range guins and reduced the heavy de-

their battleships up with long range guins and reduced the heavy de-fenses.

The island is as level as a billiard table and completely without cover or shell shifter. We have a good goon, but nolling could be pui underground because after a few feet you reach water.

The shelling would have pulver-led the heavy defenses and opened the way. The shelling would have pulver-led the heavy defenses and opened the way. The shelling would have pulver-led the heavy defenses and opened the way. The shelling way for landing troops from their trans-ports. The Japs had three to five transports loaded with troops ready for that purpose.

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But sharp American air-eyes gave us a lucky break. Our pa-trie Jannes signied the four to five advance ships in the Jap-aness line several hundred miles initiof the parted. Three planes radiced back the alarm and immediately we began to attack by air.

Their four or five carriers, hud

ttack.

This was an asionishing break
for us. You could hardly figure that they would all miss
their primary and most important objective. This allowed us
to use the field throughout the
aubsequent action.

to use the fleid throughout the aubrequent action. Our light and heavy bombers there pounded everything the Jans had afloat in that part of the world for three days thereafter. We have a support of the bombers from Hawaii to refuel at bombers from Hawaii to refuel at Midway and take off from there. In addition, we had the use of some heavy seaplanes, and bombers from our own carriers in the vicinity, on the world of the world with the season of the hard world with the season of the hard world with the season of the damage were on the conservation of the dama

The Sole of Wit

On Alert

annormal. It is the terror of men who are sick, who are straid in their hearts, who are hanned by their former deeds, knowing the heart of the sick of the sick of the sick of their sick of the sick

By Dorothy Thompson



finding temporary release only by murder: the typical behavior of the paranole whose case history moves from a persecution mania to delusions of grandeur, to homi-cide, to suicide. We are seeing the

third stage; the suicide is not yet

The collapse of morale is apparent. But it does not manifest itself in rebellion, but merely in relapse—in universal spathy and in hatred of themselves and of everybody. Revolt requires morale, too. There is none.

The compulsory agricultural economy has falled to overcome nature or human nature. The outlook for this year's crops is worse than last, and last year's were bad.

You'll Find Out, Dearie!

-By Herblock

WHAT'S

President By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

Right AND

WASHINGTON
Melude the following:
It had a hopeful ending out of an ominous beginning. This business became the state of old-tashioned power politics. It came out six months later as a foundation on which we can establish a world security organization through the state of the st



persone: world wars while grind all people between their ruthless mill-sciones.

The more of this story that is told the better. From it we see what can be done by men who have ideal and be done by men who have ideal and the ability and force to size. Received the ability and force to size them. I mean mainly Frankin D. Roosevell. It is possible for a doce make a difference of history man can be change the course of history and the change the course of history man can deflect them and change their course. But offer a strong man can deflect them and change their course. A strong people can do it. What a man in a position of power thinks and wants to happen are forces that move affairs.

Last Winter Russia and Britain were thinking how they could survive. Russia was going through a savage Winter. Britial was being driven out of the Far East. If either one cracked the other was through.

Stalln wanted to win accurity out of this war. The handlest way to do it would be to take over adjacent territory, the Baitte states, part of Finland, Peland, Reesarabia and Bulootina, and get himself a west-wall of additional territory against Germany.

Britain was ready to do anything that would keep Russia in the war. On the control of the peoples concerned.

For both Britain and Russia it twa a question of survival, of an alliance between them that would keep Germany necessary to survive.

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thinks is necessary to survive.

Russia and Britain abandoned the
proposed 'territorial deal. They plodged
themselves to respect the Atlantic
Charter principle against territorial
gains. They agreed to abandon their
postwar atliance and join in whatever
world security organization was set up.
President Roosevelt was largely reapposible for this decision by Russia and
Britain-to set aside their own program
in favor of broader effort, if that is
undertaken. It can only be undertaken
if the people of the United States fully
support President Roosevelt in the start
he has made. If the country should
fail him as it failed Woodrow Wilson,
then Britain and Russia will pick up
where they left off before the Molotov
visit. They will go shiead and carve
up Europe. And in so doing they probably will unwittingly plow the ground
for a third world war.

Visitin' Around

(Oakind Hem.
Transylvania Times)
Rev. S. B. McCall returned Thursday from Texas, where he had been attending the Southern Bapitat Convention, He reported a wonderful trip, and came back full of new thoughts to pass on to his home folks.



Letters to the Editor:

Remember The Coast Guard

Editors, The News:

Not enough is said about
Onat Guard Service, either in
mes of pace or war-and now
that the regular combat units are
forget that those wery near, mot
mother difficult conditions.

So I present this short verse for
the benefit of those who may have
sons in this service. My son, D.
H. Welch, has, enlisted in a paratroop division.

—CARL D., WELCH.

immediately we began to attack by sir.

Their four or five carriers, huddled in the center of the Jap line, caught his heaviest of the blows, and the sir carriers of the control of the control of the carriers of the single ships of the fleet. A bomb-hit hearly anywhere on deck destroys the usefulness of the ship for plane take-offs or landings. Thus discovered, the Japa had to Thus discovered, the Japa had to have been ship to the sir but our auti-atteract guns kent them so high end our planes pure-way that the Jap bombers entirely missed the Midway strifted in their attack.

This was an astonishing break

-CARL D. WELCH. York Yarn Mills, York, S. C. Inclosure:

men men to a group of hardy men who have the perils of the open sea; Who face its dangers again and again, To make it safer for you and me.

me.
As individuals we know them not,
and the things we know they
do
Are never talked about a lot,
They're just a Coast Guard
cutter's crew.

When a ship runs on a coral reef reef And angry waves roll high. The voyage is sure to end in grief— But no, a cutter is standing by.

They plow through waves, mountain high

mountain high
To answer an SOS.
You'll always find them standing by
Ann sallors in distress.
Where seagoing raft are in
danger.
Where seafaring men may die,
You'll find a seagoing ranger.
The Goast Guard, standing by.

The New Yorker
Sacrifice means doing without something that hurts.—The Times.
Like tight shoes? Brooklyn Is All Right, Salisbury Was Better Editors, THE NEWS: TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT Even the vilest person may be utterly washed of the taint of filthy sin: And the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth has from all sin... If ne confess our sins, He is Jaithful and just to Jorgine us our sins, and in cleanse us from all unriphteouners. I John 17, 3:

us in the section.
Sincerely.
-LAURA B. MILLER

811 W. 114th Street New York City,

From Fort Brage, N. C., a letter from Private William Abholt: "I'm a Brooklyn bey and this is my seventeenth month; in the Army, and would like a special favor from you if m no asking too much. Well, I and my huddles would like and ricke about this USO in Sallshury, N. C. There are about 100 hostesses and they are all

Side Glances



"I'm so glad John finally found someone he can really enjoy himself with!"