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whistle-stop on the trail of the world's new suffering. The black days in Heydrich's protectorate do not mark the first time free men and simple men have died for the life of a man whose life was death for free men and simple men. But it only increases the price the evil ones must some day pay their own conquerors. It must be looked upon by our statesmen as a new link in the evidence that we face no ordinary honorable foe on the fields of the world. After war, in the schedule of man, comes an honorable table of peace. This time, let there be no such meeting. Let us battle the Nazi vermin as they battle our world. And in the end let us settle as they have asked for settlement.

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For Reinhard Heydrich, we can only ask that the gods he has chosen be set in judgment over his soul.

the data A James Whitcomb Riley at this hour to mourn the passing of the days of old. For 40 years, horse and auto, the political caravan, half camp-meting, half open-air forum, has wended through the dust and sand of the unique land of South Carolina, almost to its end. This week in Lexington, the state's political spa, the show played to 144 spectators.

state's political spa, the show played to 144 spectators. Even a cast of old-time showmen could not break the public apathy. Even an old man with a dream failed to bring back the thousands of other years. Once the voters came in droves, to pientle, look and listen. With the horse and bugsy days almost back again, there was no response. But the opening of the South Carolina campaign was not without its twin fireerackers.

Shortly before Monday noon, the deadline, ex-Governor Olin D. Johnston stepped in to challenge Sunter's Manuling for governor; Warhorse Eugene S. Blease, ex-chief justice of the state Supreme Court, half-brother to old King Cole Blease, cased in to challenge Senator Burnet Maybank, Blease had seen a vision. Blease and Johnston together dreamed a dream.

Noula's Noun Webster Foresaw the

Neither heroic etymologist Noah Web-

In the heavens, astronomers mutter "Dichotomy" when the moon enters the phase of apparent bisection, as at the

Antithesis of unity, of strength fore-gathered, Noah's noun smacks of too-

verdant growth, of dissipation by diver

sion, of myriad barriers in an invariable

path. We think we never heard such an exact summary of the activities of John L. Lewis. He lifted the word out of the book, and gave it life. We can wish, at least, that he wrote his name John D. We'd know all about that D.

House Divided

A Passing

Palmetto Politics

Go On Rationing

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1942

Woods Army CCC Passes on After

Doing a Big Job

The mark of War, and with a first lose of Congressional annesthetic, the livillan Conservation Corps prepared o lapse into limbo yesterday. Old CCC, he good and faithful servant, child of lepression, early mark of the New Deal toosevelt, surgeon to American forests, nandmaiden to the soil, lost the decision to a champion.

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coosevelt, surgeon to American forests, randmaiden to the soil, lost the decision to a champion.

Almost, we might say, CCC transormed American youth, took the young nen into the open by the millions, made if them a tough, hard-working civilian rmy. The sideliners said at its birth, we remember, that Roosevelt was just utiding a millitary machine, that soon ie would pass around the guns, wave a rand over an Army, full-blown. It wasn't rue, but today we could wish that it ad been.

The armed services are dotted with radiutes of the Corps. Behind them is o such tradition of glory as glows beined sach uniformed cades up from the review eschools. They knew no pleasant ays of training on the Hudson or the evern. More, they were a hard-handed indide-American Army. And their making and their graduation into soldiers, any be as vital as the stamping out of ur officers. The Corps did its duty. It suffered samply, apparently leaving the scattered camps and myriad assignments to be foregoden. It took only the lashing of a \$75,000,000 appropriation, and \$15,12 you in a House Committee to toll its end. But before it passes from memory one might remember that the what began as an experiment lifted the face of America, made more of 3000,000, so became in a real sense a stitch in time. When peace returns, we hope to meet the Corps again.

A Clerical Job

The Council Falls Out Over an Extraneous Issue

It is hard to see just why the City Council should disagree, to the point of disrupting entirely its starting line-up of the Seven Iron Dukes and the Four of the Seven Iron Dukes and the Four Blocks of Granlite, over so petty a maiter as the employment of an attorney to do special cand pressing work in the tax collector's office. Lawyer McDougle, whom the iron-bound Dukes have inststed upon maming at a handsome salary, is competent and qualified in every way to do the job. But the directory of the Law Building, not to mention offices clsewhere, will show that there are dozen so lawyers who could carry out the assignment adequately. ...

The filing of suits for the collection The filing of suits for the collection of street assessments and past-due taxes has to be done properly, but it is routine work that almost any apprentice lawyer could do. A law clerk and a couple of stenographers, set in filling out forms prepared by the City Attorneys and acting under the present tax collector, would be an ample force.

The Council's responsibility is to see that the money is collected. By whom is of no great consequence. Time, in the case of street assessments about to pass beyond the statutory limit, is of the casence.

Ex-Beast

Heydrich Has Attained A Satisfactory State

A Satisfactory State

Now, on the minth day, Reinhard Heydrich is dead, In those days since unknown assassins turned machine gun and bomb upon the master killer of the Gestapo, Berlin has been reporting his condition as serious. Today, at last, for the very first time, we can pronounce it satisfactory, Now that the man who was not a man has gone to a certain reward, there may be the cheering of a new coppe over the world. But not in old Czechosolowskia.

In the protectorate of Dee Henker, Moravia, and Bohemia, 183 reptjas Rullings of inmocents have been made '29 of them were women' and the red flood 5 yet to come. Reports that some 5,000

Neither herole etymologist Noah Webster out his successors had any doubt of their obscure soon, dichotony. Roofed in ancient Greek, it tolis, deep in the heart of the dictionary, a warning, Division, bifurcation, requiring dividing by pairs from bottom to top, distribution into two subordinate pairs.

The venerable syllables resound in Encyclopacida Americana: The division of a class into two sub-classes opposed to each other by contradiction, binary classification. In the realm of botany, the many-branched parasite misticle lives a dichotomous life. is yet to come. Reports that some 5,000 Czechs are now being held as hostages may well be a grim announcement that there will be as many new deaths. Men and women are falling now before the

se who know the Nazi conquerthe murders bring no shock, not in surprise. The bloody tracks that is-from the first Hitler Putsch are tracks. The Creech sacrifice is just a A Worm By Paul Mallon WASHINGTON

THE worm has turned in this war-turned completely over reached its feet extended in the second of the second of Cologne, for instance, signaling the complete of the second of the secon

Turned:

ment in such wast force as is coming up. Nation of the processing the such as the such as

O days to keep that up.

But In the Cologne raid, if
you accept the British version
(44 shot down) and figure the
number of British bombers involved as 1,000, the rate of
loss was only 4,4 per centwhich means success, and
bodes ill for Hitler's ruture.

There are several reasons for this. For the first time in history, Sritain used night lighter pursuit planes to protect the hombers, one British air officer here was so supprised at the press reports of this teat, he refused to believe time time until official confirma-tion followed:

THE FIGHTERS MADE HISTORY

The British apparently massed their fighter pursuits along the complete and their fighter pursuits along the complete and their fighter pursuits along the complete and their fighter were then able to take care of the Naris Planes sent up from the occupied Belgian and French fields to include the complete and their fighter was along the property of their fighter and their fighter had pursuits been used in a night raid, and only once previously in a daylight raid over France. But there is another greater reason. Germany cannot ing the wast region of the homeland and occupied military objectives.

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land and occupied mineral pictives.
She cannot provide aufficient anti-aircraft fire at every vulnerable place. Nor can she shift her air force around to meet nightly challenges which may be hundreds of miles apart. The British can but Rostock one night, Cologne the next.

air force around to meet nightly challenges which may be hundreds of miles apart. The British can bit Rostock one night, Cologne miles apart. The British can be considered to the first mass blow, breause it is the biggest rail chatter of German communications behind the western lines, it has a main rail line running from Germany to France and the main line north and south.

OF BOMBING
France would not have fallen if
the British could have done there
24 months earlier what they did
on the hight of Moy 30. Also that
rail center lies within easy pursuit range, about 200 miles from
the British coast shalf hour flying time). Burnet Maybank, Blease had seen a vision. Blease and Johnston together dreamed a dream.

Sunday night, Blease said, he had leafed through his Bible, and the golden pages popped open to the story of Jonah and his deafness to duty, Gene wanted no part oil Jonah's fate, he must be up and doing, rectifying the troubles in Washington. Together the state newspapers, planned to the tout upon the lean crowd, most of them hancer-son, seekers of lobs, or simply the curious. And then the men of the caravan spoke. Give us for the tour of the counties, they said, only half our time. We are willing to put on two-shows a day.

The horse may return, but not the old times. Not in South Carolina. Once a blaring sound truck failed to turn the tide. Now visions and dreams have joined a cause that is lost.

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hopes.
In Spain, Britain and elsewhere, bombing issually strengthened domestic morale and falled of decisive results. Obvious handwriting in the skiles now for Hitler might possibly cause a different result in Nazidom at this particular time, although no one is counting on it. Invasion will follow.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Without faith we would have had no steamships nor airplanes nor radios, so in the spiritual world: All things are possible to him that believeth.—Mark p. 22

Catholic he did not asy and I do not know. A number of soldiers of the control of

Robeson Still Burning

alt of Lumberton or the solders were about to be adversely affected, I think there was no unpredudeed reason for the ministers' actions in attempting to interfere with the operations of the hut by the agency to which the United States Government had asvisred it.

Lumberton.

(This statement comes from McKimon as a Lumberton leader and a prominent local inverse-at a time when both local newspapers had different to the control of the contr

Side Glances



"The war certainly has changed that child! Remember how she wouldn't date any fellow without a car?"

Stassen // Speaks

-Bu Herblook

By Raymond Clappet



for Fresident.

Governor Stassen has a reserve commission in the Navy and will go into
active service as soon as the next session of the Minnesota Legislature is

over."

I mention these facts to show that
Governor Stassen is no hot-house infellectual but an experience, practical
grass-roots politician, one of the relatively few Republicans who has been mart enough to make a success at the business during the last few years,

Governor Stassen made a Memor-ial Day address to a Baptist con-vention at Cieveland which is imcause of its content, but because it was made by a successful Expublican Governor from the Middle West. This is something up from the heart of the country. For this reason it seems far mere significant to me than what Eastern thinkers might have to stier. Threading his observations on Lincoln's Gettyburg address. Governor Stassen asked what the objectives of this nation must be if those who die in this war are not to die in vain. He said we must have twin objectives. cause of its content, but because it

in this war are not to die in vain.

He said we must have twin objectives. "First, win the war. Becond, establish a peace "that will be a people peace"—the peace that will have a chance to endure. He observed that little question was raised about the first abjective—victory.

But he noted that, when the second objective of an enduring peace is raised, some say that must wait until the war is over. Governor Stassen eaks if we can asafely wait.

"If our peace is to be just", he said.
"would talking, through to it obstruct-the best of our war effort? Surely not. Rather, if the pattern of our peace will be just, will knowledge of it not cause a greater contribution to the war of a greater contribution to the

would ultring through to it observed the best of our war effort? Surely not. Rather, if the pattern of our peace will be just, will knowledge of it not cause a greater contribution to the war effort, from South America and India and Burma and other lands."

If there are differences among the United Nations, that is all the more reason to Governor Stassen why we should understand, the program upon which this nation, is slying its resources—that we understand the basis on which millions of young men of America are going forth to war, many never to return."

He says: "Heroir men can die upon the battlefield in vain, because of

never to return."

He says: "Heroic men can die upon the battleffeld in vain, because of what occurs after a war, as well as because of what happens during a war."

ause of what happens during a war. Governor Stassen said: "I hope that one or two or three or four years hence, when Hiller and Tojs and Mussellni run up the white flag of surrender, there will have deviceped a plan of action in peace—understood and supported by the overwheining majorily of the people of this country, and understood and accepted by the people of the nations of our Allica."

Visitin' Around

Ye Editor Makes a (31 Years Ago. Davie Record)

Relative to the controversy about the operation of the American Leving How the controversy about the operation of the American Leving How the control of the Setting The Dogs Against The Dogs

THE suggestion made hat week on his column that the Unit of Nations, and in particular spring to the aid of the fighting rightin begins and the fighting rightin begins and the fighting rightin begins and take steps to throw the fear of God Into the German people if the shooting of hostages continues has been decided as the characteristic of the state of

ly discussed since the above appeared.

A number of opinions have been offered. Some comments have been that two wrongs do not make a right; others have said that it is more important to concentrate on military objectives than on hombling for a political purpose.

Others have doubted whether such action would have any effect. In particular the military mind comments: "Threats of bombing German communities would not deter Himmler or Hilber from continuing the slaughter of French and other innocents."

this pattern of war in his book "Der totale Kriez" written in the twentles. The International Red Cross is the author of the contrary idea that civilization impose even upon war certain inhibitions. I am in finor of the Red Cross and not of Ludendorff and Hitler.

By Dorothy Thompson



its beginning in 1933, and on the confirmation of every report from formany, including the latest ones from returning corresponders. The response to my suggestion from members of Governments in calle in this gountry has been enormous. They have no doubt whatsoever of what