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will be the largest yet attempted by the will be the largest yet attempted by the Allies, and will mark the opening of the road to Berlin. Through the long Winter weeks of preparation the peoples, free and enslaved, will await with im-patience the first sharp thrust at Hitler's world island.

With Traitors at Home
China's patience in the long wait for assistance and recognition from the United Nations ended in the announced withdrawal of her military mission from Washington. Her pleas will now be uttered by Madame Kal-Shek, and will probably be pressed to the fullest, to convince the builders of our strategy of the great needs and opportunities of the Chinese. There are differences between the Ailles.

between the Ailles.

The presence of General Chennault's few hombers is not enough to satisfy lighting China; she wanted aparts in planning the defeat of Japan sare has borne the brunt of the enough blows, and knows best how he may be fought. China present her own at fields as the nearest available bases for the destruction of Nipon. But China cannot get the American ear.

Own.

As an example, a business man who was a high official in China's wardine Government was convicted recently of transporting goods across the Burma Road to his personal profit. He was quickly sentenced to death, and the sentence was as quickly imposed. With such cases, China does not compromise. She prosecutes her war cause with the zeal of Stalin's Russians, who die but do not retreat.

There, it seems to us, is a lesson for

dle but do not retreat.

There, it seems to us, it is a lesson for the United States, caught in the throcs of the same struggle, when next it comes to deal with fraud like that of the Anaconda Company, or the outlaw strikes of irresponsible union leaders, the learning of that lesson might, in fact, speed those preclous bombers to China and turn forward the United Nations calendar of war.

It Awaited Those Who Dared

Disturb a Street Car's Grave The repose of a buried street car rail

by its energetic progeny. No, the life of a rail, once interred, is eternity. A

curse lies there, sealed beneath the sur-face, and it rises to blight those who would violate the tomb beneath the

would violate the tomb beneath the street.

It is more than six months since the grave urgency of a serap steel shortage dawned upon the War Production Board, and its, agents descended upon Charlotte, in search of metal that would keep the mills running a few more days. In July's heat, one adventurer turned a lowering gaze upon Charlotte's City. Council, demanding steet car rails, He get none per case a verning.

rails. He got none, nor even a promise. The Fathers told him, when he insisted,

The Fathers told him, when he insisted, that he was an obnosious man. He neither denied nor affirmed the charge. The allegedly obnoxious man ensured the city: It was backward, stubborn and slow, seeking special favors. The city wanted assurance of satisfactory street repair, and insurance against damage. WPB sent a successor to Charlotte. He was friendly and courtous, but so far he has no rails. By George, the city wasn't sure of its ownership of those rails! Yes, sir, the rails have been a long time in coming up; they shown't begun

Yes, sir, the rails have been a long time in coming up; they haven't begun to come yet. A contract is now being completed. Perhaps, some eight months or a year after they were stirred by a national emergency, they will begin to come out of hiding. But, perhaps, by then the emergency will not be so compelling, and they will not serve so well their purpose. This thing, we have ascertained by careful questioning on both sides, was not the fault of city or Federal agency. It was the curse of those acreeching old cars, wickedly determined to live beyond their

curse of those screeching old cars, wickedly determined to live beyond their

is sacred, and not to be disturbed. tracks of another generation's progress once covered, must not be excavated by its energetic progeny. No, the life

The Curse

The Lesson China Knows What To Do With Traitors at Home

Farewell

Major Bulwinkle Has Served The Old Tenth Faithfully

Tomorrow the people of North Caro-lina's Tenth District will mark the of-ficial termination of an old friendship Belai termination of an old friendship-and take up another where they left off a good many years ago. Major A. L. Bulwinkle, who has served the Tenth aince the 67th Congress of 1921 thut for an interruption by Lincolnton's Charles Jonas in the time of Hoover), takes up the burdens of a new con-stituency. We think it appropriate that we bid him farewell.

Since he returned from the first World War as a highly popular major of the AEF, he has remained a solid, steady

War as a highly popular major of the ABF, he has remained a solid, steady political power in these parts, though-confronted by more difficult tasks than those of any other Tar Heel Representative. The Tenth was ever heterogeneous, and its Representative must keep peace between the varied groups of the most populous and highly industrialized district. How the Major did his job, we don't profess to know. It remains, however, that he did it. His faibhful service was that of a conceinatious conservative, ever on the job. He gave the voters of the Tenth what they wanted of him, for ten sessions. There were few occasions durbag his service for public circlicism back home. He won his fight to keep the district factions at peace, with greater east than he won his perennial close primary battles with Ham Jones.

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primary bettles with Ham Jones.

In recent years, he has supported and sponsored a great deal of beneficial legislation, often in face of minority exposition. The Veterans Bonus, the Reorganization Bill, Wages and Houra, Venereal Diseases Control, Repeal Referendum, the Omnibus Farm Bill, new Venereal Diseases Control, Repeal Refer-endum, the Omnibus Farm Bill, new banking laws. The Major discharged his duties well.

his duties well.

And now the Tenth has reason to expect continued faithful service from Cam Mortison. By fortunate circumstance Bulwinkle Secretary John K. Stear will serve under our new Representative, and the routine affairs of the office will go forward without a hitch. John Sicar knows well the rerements of the Tenth, just as Cam district continues fortunate.

Suspicion

Happy Hunch Is That Second Allied Offensive Is Near

There are growing signs, just as before the invasion of North Africa, that a big push by the United Nations is on the way. And the signs say that the offensive will not be one of gradually increasing pressure on fronts already established, but a new thrust, somewhere, toward a vital spot in Axis

defenses.

Operations in North Africa, perhaps because we lost part of a military samble, are demanding huge quantities of supplies, and will keep vast amounts of shipping tied up for an indefinite period. Our efforts in the Pacific, limited to date, will require similar exertions; yet the impression exists that the way is being cleared for another campaign.

Berlin and Tokyo must also have seen Berlin and Tokyo must also have seen the signs, and, knowing their weak-nesses all too well, were quick to caution their people against defeatism resulting from setbacks appearine, for the moment, to be United Nations vic-tories. On every front the enemy is checked or heavily engaged, and the halting of his forward progress calls for attack.

for attack.

The heavy blow to come may fall in the Pacific, North or South, or upon Burma; but it is more likely to be directed against Hitler's Europe. Perhaps it will be thrust upward from the Middle Bast, or sprung across the Medi-terranean even before the turnoil in Tunista has subsided. Perhaps there will be no waiting until the thaws come to Norway orehans the millions wait. to Norway, perhaps the millions wait-ing in Britain will dare the French coast or the Lowlands.

coast or the Lowlands.

Where we strike makes little difference, so long as telling blows press
home the new Allied advantages. With
superior air power and manpower there
can be nothing to lose by dividing Hiliry's ferees with wide attacks, to take
sepantage of his present discomfort in

(Mecklenburg's delegation left for the State Legislature coday, to play its part in a wartime seasion. In these brief interviews the lawmak-ers express their hopes, fears and expectations of the activi-ties in Raleigh—Editors, The News).

On The Eve Of Battle

he people realize that?

"You've got a group asking
for decreasing the corporation
taxes, claiming that we keep
big corporations out or drive
them out; another group wants
taxes; another the sales tax;
taxes; another the sales tax;
the teachers want a raiseployees; then there's Morganton. Where are we going to
stapp;

stop?

"Morganton? I'm certainly in favor of the report asking for inreased appropriations, but I don't know exactly what will be done.
"I'll naturally be interested in the new solicitorial district for Mecklenburg (Mr. McDougle was an author of the recommendation). Characteristics will be recommended, but there are reasons why immediate action cannot be taken.
"There will certainly be action."

action cannot be than immension of the control of t ISSEN: "That Morganton is what I'm going to be after. If one-third of what I've been told about



Rep. Ritch

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that place is true, they ought to
take those birds out and shoot ren.

we ought to clean those dectors
out if we have to go to Africa fornew ones. In my opinion that
investigated didn't so far enough.

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money up there. We could vote
em all the money in the treasury
and things would still be rotten.

We've got to get that administration out. And that hospital protion out. And that hospital proten. Children Donothy Roce go,
seen writing about. They deserve
a place in the State system.

"We should so down there

place in the State system.

"We should go down there and give some relief to the business man, too, or well kill the goose that lays the golden egg. We could do that with some of that exita cash we've got down there. There are eighteen or iwenty agencles after increases of from ten to twenty per cent anylow. I.



Mecklenburg's Lawmakers Take Aim

predict that surplus won't last "Soft obtained by the second of the second o

Rep. McDougle

RITOH: "Bigget thing I'm after is getting those two primary books out. What business have we to make every voter declare his party, and break up the state into little minorities. One of these down

"I'm for giving the State hospitals, and Morganton in particular, any amount they want. I want it fixed so the responsibility for such investigations will not be left on men like Yom Jimison—who ought to have a pension for his work. I want more help for the deaf and dumb and blind insittu-

sack Governor Brenghteen stand en that

"This Federal scale of pay is the property of the pay in the hell can we do not been with the hell can we do not been what the hell can we do not been with the hell can we do not be the pay to the pay to the pay th

he transportation situation.

"I don't know what I'll do
about Morganion and the other
hospitals until I know more
than I do now. I couldn't vote
for any definite figure of appropriation until I're studied
the whole situation.

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"I don't know about Tonisen's proposal to up the college appropriation to up the college appropriation of the sustain th

Final Instructions to Kid 78th



Businessmen Lead

Ads Vs. Administration

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

WHEN I look over some of the commercial advertising that is appearing now, I get the idea that the people with on inspire some of it are thinking quite for the commercial of the commercial of

in time Magazine has week by the Austin Company, which would be considered construction concern with world-wide experience. This advertisement is entitled "The Vision to Build a New World." The test says in part: "America has caught up with the idea that this as global war. We are flighting it that world-"Can't we see that the peace must be world-"can't may be up to the world-".

to say:

The world is waiting for constructive industrial leadership ... waiting with resources, manpower and markets ... waiting and hoping not for exploitation, but for co-operation.

"We, of Austin, see this the more clearly because, as world-engineers and builders before the war, we handled contracts in eighteen foreign condities. There are potential Pittsburghs, Desert the world-engineers and the contract of the processing of the conditions.

"We have already shaped our plans to help companies or 'governments translate those apportunities into realities. We are prepared to design, build and equip industrial projects, of all kinds, complete with all facilities, including necessary transportation and public utility developments and new communities, if required. Right now, of course, war construction comes first and will until the emergency ends.

"We will welcome any opportunity to discuss with dustrial executives or government officials tentative eas or definite projects contemplated in America cisewhere."

or eisewhere."

That's a commercial advertisement. The Austin Company which is doing this advertising is looking for business. And here's an advertisement by Pan-Amertean Airways in which the Forlegn Minister of Mexico is quoted on the subject of what the technical age can do for the common man.

The contrast between the vision in some of this advertising and the run of moth-reate politi-cal speeches is painful. Except in the cases of a few men like Vice-President Wallace, Secretary Bull, Underscerefary Wellse and an occasional other one here or there, like Milo Perkins, the political utternaces of this period are cold and barren. It is as if politicians had a rule that they must be 30 years behind the times.

Industrialists are showing far more imagination than politicians. The advance of, technology, the things that the airplane is doing to the world, what air-conditioning can job, and what refrigeration can do, and tropleat medicine, those are new circumstances of which industry is aware. They khow that these new circumstances have the comment in these new circumstances has been been comment in

Just Average

Nazi Masters

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK

THE hardest leason the world has had to learn is that if you shoot a German correctly with a gun, he fails over dead. The phenomenal discovery was made by the Russiana, and has been the basis of intracey. As the new year dawns (the year in which a number of americana are going to turn from reading about Nasis to meeting them, face to face) we ought to see whether we cannot make more discoveries along this line.

siscoveries along this line.

For Instance, the Nazl, or the German, sometimes tiested in the form piles of scrap accumulated in public collections. We know this to because a recent law publishe such thefts with death, and so because a recent law publishe such thefts with death, and the standard of the second publishes and thefts with death, and hardly have been required.

So, the German sometimes actain metal from the country, and he also falls over dead when he is about We are making some progress in demolishing that myth of Germany as the invincible of the demolishing that myth of Germany as the invincible of the demolishing that myth of Germany as the invincible of the standard community. In which nothing is ever out of order, and to be a such as the standard community, in which nothing is ever out of order, and to the standard community, in which nothing is ever out of order, and to the standard community, in which nothing is ever out of order, and to the standard community, in which nothing is ever out of order, and to the standard community, in which nothing is ever out of order, and to test the standard community, in which nothing is ever out of order, and to the standard community, and do thing the standard community, that there was a flourishing black market in Bertandard, and that is became or extensive Mr. Goebole had to trot his tired old death penalty out

Need to see Invincible superman, and his trouble-free super-state, now? The German dies if he is shot, he steals metal from public collection heaps, and winholds commodities from the national war reconomy. If will unless that the national war reconomy. If will unknown to America, called "highway Geory" by means of auto-mobile traps," which has popped up in Germany, and is punishable, you guessed it, by death. Mr. Williams Eventicin cites this in a forthcoming book, "The Nazi State."]

what about the manpower situation? Oeschner, et al. cite for ur attention the fact that German papers in 1942 still ran hundreds ("Help Wanted" ads, asking for 1004-and in makers, engineers, etc. Can it be possible that in the super-state there are still skilled corders floating around shopping for 1004, and that they haven't got Welsen, from the saw-

etc. Can a we worker floating around, shopping for jobs, and that they susceed workers floating around, shopping for jobs, and that they susceed things organized better than that?

We learn, from the same book that Hitler-made a huge-mistake.

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What kind of a silly administration is that, one sale is know which spends the public's money building a lot of mayond much and forgets to arrange to fill the greace-boxes on the freight can't I understand, also, that the German business man has to fill out I understand, also, that the German business man has to fill out I understand, also, that the German business man has to fill out I understand, also, that the German business man has to fill out I understand, also, that the capture of the public that it is not that the takes sometimes to buy a tax each step of the way, so that the takes sometimes to all to pre-cent of the value

of the goods.

And I hear that Germans are so fearful of inflation that they will buy anything, to get rid of money, and you can sell an old satisfied in Berlin, or an ancient pair of drawers, or anything else, in seven a count of lat.

I don't claim that I have brought the Nash-German accurately into hoards commodities and deals openimen who can't survive a builet, who had the survive and the s

But the picture is at least as accurate as the myth Goebbels has so successfully sold us, of the German as an uncomplicated, havabiding, perfectly efficient, indominable, above-takeemioris, Viking type of fellow, who never does anything wrong, and who does almost everything better than we do.

The "rench ran in disorder from that kind of man. The Russian campaign has proved he doesn't exist. This will be a year of the shedding of our own stupid inferiorities, a year of the unraveling of myths and of the making of discoveries.

How To Make

The Impression

1. If you plan to convince HER that you are a Man of Affairs, lift a telephone receiver, dial a number, and peak the single phrase: "All right." Their replace the receiver as under the single phrase: "All right." Their replace the receiver as under the single phrase: "All right." Their replace the receiver as under the receiver as under the receiver as the receiver and profound explosion (planned in advance, of course), "If you want HER to think you are a Man of Mynteer, just wait for a luft for the conversation and then suddenly start wailing in a lift cept team. Now were slowly is and fro, while a previously are large to the conversation and the puddenly start wailing in a lift cept team. Now were slowly is and from the lift of the lift o