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Pep Rallies

They'll Do German Crowds No Good; Defeat Is Near

From back in the old college days, a memory calls, from football aroson. It inight be of benefit, now, to the belea-guered Germana:

In the crisp air of Autumn Friday mights, hundreds of youngiters gather about bonfires, making maple for Saturday's pames. The light of the flomes casts a great red plow over them. In the plow, there are cheers, and fitty falks loaders amended adjustic the control of the flowest control of the might be found to the foundation of the might be foundation to the foundation of the might be foundation. ates the loudest enthusiasm has advantage on the field of battle.

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How other it was not set Not all the
split throats in the academic world can
affect one whit the whip of a charging
line, or the sure feet of a running back,
or the sure feet of a running back
at on, the playing field to superior

manpower.
Today, it is so in Germany, and that is the message to be sent to Cologne. There, the Germans say, there will be some 500 pep meetings in the next few weeks. The locale is poorly chosen. There can be an impression of war's horror, and of the power of the enemy, but there can be little hope for the pep meetings in the rubble of the city that was Cologne. And, when the 600 meetings are done and the weakening spirit of the German people has been vitablised by expressed enthusiasm, what will there be? There will be nothing.
The meetings will accomplish only one purpose. For a few moments, the German mind may be turned from the print gray prospect of defeat and ruin to the faraway thoughts of victory. The people will not emerge from these Nazl am seasons with rejuvenation. And, even if they could, they a chance of things at best—the bonfires which can hever bring victory alone, not to any same. power. May, it is so in Germany, and that

Bome's Treasure

Priceless Art of Centuries in Hands of Retreating Nazis

Hends of Retreating Naxis

Great masterpieces of sculpture and painting are being removed in train-bands from Rome by the Natis, according to report a from London. And if Rome is now being despoiled, Florence and Venice will probably be next. However, there is always the possibility that removal of the Rome art treasures will prove a net gain to the world of art in the long run, for the Nazis can always be forced to restore them after the war, and the rick of damage would be great if, as now seems likely, Rome becomes a flerce battlergound. Reports from Naples Indicate that the Neapolitan art treasures came through with slightly damaged and Herculancum not at all.

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If the Nazis are now robbing Italy of its great paintings and sculpture, they are following the pattern act by earlier invaders. Napoleon took almost verrything on which he could lay his hands. The French dictator was completing the Louvre along pretentious lines, and was bent on making it the world's greatest repository of art. By the time of Waterloo the Louvre was owell established in that regard that the conquerors of Napoleon retrained from diseasthishing it altogether. They provided for generous could be desired from the conquerors of Napoleon retrained from diseasthishing it altogether. They provided for generous could be desired from the conquerors of Napoleon retrained them desired from the conquerors of Napoleon of the Congress of Napoleon of the Particulant restriction of art petits from other countries was only partial.

The Venetians in their days of conquest brought art epolis from all over the Mediterranean area — the famous Tour Horses over the entrance to fit. Marks probably were taken from an ancient Orseco-Roman arch. The magnificent sculptures from the Partheau mere brought to England by Lord Elgin, Erith ambassador to Greece, early in the nincteenth century—he had bought them for \$350,000—and later went to the British Museum as the Eigh Markies.

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Fraumably the Nazis will not dark to stepoil the Vatican. That would be in-deed fortunate for, art lovers, for the great art of Rome is tomestrated in the Vatican, whereas the great set of Receives and C-ventee's a realtered in same repositorias. Unlike northern

Italy, Rome has few public buildings of great architectural beauty except St. Peters. There is only one old Gothic Ghurch in really good original shape—Santa Maria supra Minerva. Rome abounds in private palaces, mostly in late Brenaksance style; most of the churches are in the over-ornate Baroque style; sand many of the famous ancient structures, such as the Colosacum, are of historical rather than of actistic interest.

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The Popes brought to Rome the great The Popes brought to Rome the great Florenthe painters and zeutpfors, beginning with Glotto, Michelangelo's murais on the eciling of the Bistine Chapel and his Day of Jedgment on the end wall dispute with the rooms decorated by Raphael for fame as the finest flowers of the artistic impulse. Also in: the Sittine Chapel are freecome by Bottteelli, Ghirlandailo, and Perugine, while some of Michelangelo's work is also in the Pauline Chapel. Among the famous Greek Seutptuca in the Vatican are the Apollo Belvedere and the Laccoon.

Teco-Way Drys

Shortage and a Bill Are Sobering Us Up

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One of our favorite statutes is the so-called McDougle Bill. Affecting habitual drunkenness. Spontored in Charlotte (originally by Judge David Craiging it has been applied in North Carolina for the better part of a year. In Charlotte, at least, it is a having its effect. Cases of drunkenness, though they still itsed dockets, do not crowd local courts. Almost 30 convictions under this law have given pause to many drunks, apparently. But there is another reason for the decline of wholesale sottlishness. There is the matter of the shoringe of the decline of wholesale sottlishness. There is the matter of the shoringe of liquor.

That is not to say that the McDougle Bill is weak or becoming weak, it simply has an ally more powerful than any other laws, barring those of supply and demand and, perhaps, gravity. The drunks just can't find enough liquor to kind comments into court. And that the standard country into court, and that the standard country into court, and that the standard country into court, and that is mould work. This is a drying up of the kind. This is prohibition working as the Drys have always dreamed vainly that it would work. This is a drying up of the supply, a swelling of prices, and a general wreckage of the world of the drinking man. Many, many of the heavy drinkers are gone, at work or in service, Errhaps those who remain are cowed, as indicated, by the McDougle Bill. More of them are surely cured, temporally at least, by high prices and liquor shortages.

This is dual control at its most effective, but it is to be remembered that it is at least half accidental, and that future attempts at control must not be based upon results of these days. For any of the course, the attempts at control must not be based upon results of these days. For any of the course, the a time for another crack at Prohibition.

New Mission

Myers Park Presbyterian Project is An Example

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The decision of the Men's Club of
Myers Park Presbyterian Church to
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Build a Negro mission church, in a Negro section now without a church, is
most admirable. It is a sign, all too rare
in the community, that the white man
is willing to give an active interest to
the proolems of his dark brethren, Such
a mission as has been provided for will
contribute toward building of decent
race relationship, it may exert a small
munity to concerned, but it is an influence in the right direction.

The Myers Park Presbyterian Church
thus joins with the Second Presbyterian
Church which has operated a Negro
mission for almost 25 years, in a project
of practical Christianity, It is such projcits that lead Charlotte away from a
Sunday morning type of religion and toward a real spiritual accomplishment.
The activities of the local Civitian Club
can organization not issually though pl
in connection with Church activities
are of eval importance. A civic plob,
great deal of care into a Negro boys
club, is worthy of, the name it bears.
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Tire Troubles .

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Petrson

WARRINGTON

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Jeffers did not disclose that actual production of
tires is falling 30 per cent behind schedule. The
tritheld rubber is coming out in good quantity, but
the job of converting that rubber into tires is legging
singerously. Reach figures cannot be declosed for
reasons of security, but officials here do not conceal
the fact that the production of tires, enough by
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Bynthetic rubber began coming out of the
factories around Jan. 1, and all new tires for
rifflian uptreeses have been made of wholly synthetic rubber since the first of April. But there
are sorres shortcare of fabric material, tiremaking equipment, and manpower. These shortages, rather than rubber, are helding back new
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tree. Atther than 1800er, are assuing used new free.

It is a why OPA has denied most motorital the right to buy new thes. Until a few days ago, any-ody who drove as much as 241 miles a month (only eight miles a day) 'could get a certificate for a new tire if an old the wore out. Now the figure has been upped to 60 miles a month. This means that 13 per cent of U. 8. care will be eligible for only "grade three" or used tires. Dealers today have "working inventories" of new tires amounting to only one million, as against a desired figure of four million, as against a desired figure of four million, and a normal peacetime figure of abtecen million.

Note: Most serious is the truck tire situation. Current requirements call for 750,000 new truck fires per month, but spokesmen for the industry warn that not more than 200,000 should be expected.

Capital Chaff

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Governor Ten Dower, dishing the other day with ex-Congressionman Rith Pratt of the Blandard Oil utilities, reaffirmed that under no circumstances sould be run for the Presidency.... John II. Perry, the Florida publisher, had to fill out no less than rivern forms in an effort to try to buy a dump truck for his Kentucky farm. But though the truck had availed a cuttom for two years and the fire were deteriorating, the local OPA board said No. Pinally Parron Albing Arould, for when Perry is rebuilding. Bapital church, threatened to demounce the board from his publit, II poles as if Perry would now get the dump truck.

he doung truck.

The American Red Gress has received many indiguant letters saying Mrs. Received the American regist to wear a Red Gress uniform on the South Facilite trip; also citation; the ARC was playing positive by pennenting the First Lady's plant.

The Red Gress replies; iii it idd not pary was a Red Gress uniform, baring between a part was a Red Gress uniform, baring between the Continuous of the National Committee on Volunteer Service in this war, to say nothing of continuous of the Continuous of the National Committee on Volunteer Service in this war, to say nothing of continuous of the Continuous Norman David Add. On Red Gress Chelman Norman David Add. On Red Gr

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of Manuschausette and instay times moved or Joneso,
ing has been a bitter too or White Broke sendents
bavid Niles. One of the leading liberals of Booten,
Niles has been a theprin in Curity's side, and the bigburly Messachusetts politician has gone rat of his
way to spread critical stories should him. But the
other day, coming down on the train from Booten to
washington. Niles saw his Pulmans comparations
of pulsard opin and there should his old critic, the
Curity.

"Dave," said Curler, "I know you feel Fre-sald some bad things about you, but it want you to know that I think you and I sought lo work more harmonlously together. We can de a list of things if we put together. When da lest appear toe anthuntasile, but Curley Persisted. "You and I eight to be seen together," which public occasionally, Curley suggested, "so that people will realize that we are friends."

The meeting ended inconclusively. Niles gave no promises. Curiey is under indictment by the Justice Department. Niles is an influential member of the Administration.

Spanish Discrimination

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Fall-minded Austrain Secretary of War Juck MeCloy has tried to restly the Army's former unfardiscrimination against youngesters who fought in the
Spanish Civil War, many of them beared from either
commissions or combat service. However, there is
still room for improvement.

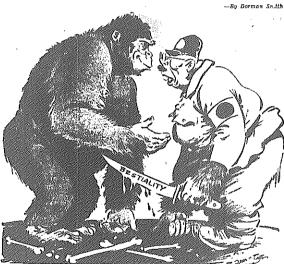
till room for improvement. Rebert Thempson, who commanded a company of Loyalts troops in the commanded a company of Loyalts troops in the Smith Parish troops in the Smith Parish troops was the Smith Parish the Smith Parish was a tiefed for bravery of MacAribur, Thompson, cony a sergeant, recommended a plan by which his company, could creat a sitem in the face of senony fire. The plan was for Thompson to swint the stream juffered to the service of the plan was reaccessful and the Japa were routed.

MacAtthur recommended Thompson for the Distinguished Service Crear and a capitalney, After considerable delay the citation was granted, but the capitalney was withheld by the brass hats.

Merry Co-Round

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Melghiber crowd IP. Francisco Del file of San Antonia
some U. S. cent, badly needed as it is here, cannot
flow across the border. . Pellitical scouts report
that in addition to the swimming pool presented to
Ennater Ilappy Chandler, another thing which sent
define of his Hollwood datachter. Mentucky home
folks were not invited to the theater while society
big-wigs were.

"Shake Brother!"



We're Beauley

Unity For Peace

By Raymond Clapper

OF all the comments about the secret report of the five Senators, the most algorificant is that of Senator Capper who said that after hearing the reports of the Benators, he felt that the war would less much longer than he had expected. Benator Capper riald the war would be long and expensive in meas and money. Now I the war is going to lest a long time, we shall need our present allies for a long time.

ong time.

It will be difficult to defeat Japan without Russia's co-specialism, and virtually impossible without British co-specialism. Standars and American public orplicing need to bear that in mind. We sometimes act as if the British' and the Russians were our ensemies. Facticularly now there is a ware of critical feeling which tends to get out of focus. Born of it is not belying but if a understandable.

Is understandable.

Biallin is out to grab what he can and churchill is on to joid wine the British Empire has. Russia's bout to grab what he can and churchill is on to joid wine the British Empire has Russia's bout Empire posteration create difficult problems. Boul Russia and British will have to yield singuishing if there is to be satisfactory collaboration. Chamber-lain's experience ations how trulle it is if all by the appearing has to be done by one party.

President Reservet has sucked Congress to give him sutherity to grant independence to the Philippines as his discretion and scatter Branch (1984 date fixed by Congress some years ago, that the president is the president of the president in the problems of the presidence of the president in the president of the president

tion of Churchill. They will hold everything. They will hold like held Hong Song, Sielin will hold be Balife slates, and Gook hones what clee.

If their diplomatic representatives in Washington are on the job and are reprotting faithfully American opinion, they must be telling Muccow and London Data such attitudes are having an unitaronalise effect.

on American optition.
Every indication has been that the American
people and the Benate itself have come overshelmingto the opinion that American must collaborate with
other matters to prevent future aggression. It was
stree one of our leading Republican Highest Governors
Thomas E. Devey, ured an alliance between the
Nindel States, Britain and other allies that Prime
Mindler Churchill, bearing a report of Dewey's remarks on the radio, suddenly suggested an AngleAmerican alliance in his Harvard speeci.

merican alliance in his Harvard speech.

Yel believing as I do completely in the neccality of collaboration among us, I was at a loss to
find any suggested assumed collaboration. There
is not the faintest sign of any concession. Bost
if of our principal allies have contributed the and
of our principal allies have contributed the hist
is victory. But Americans, mith that the victory
of the converted into a long-term permanent

named.

In the interest of Allied collaboration for the jong pull that still lies between us and victory, and in the interest of converting that victory into long-term security, some of us here in Washington look hope-thy to London and Moscow to give us some signs that our resdiness is reciprocated.

Side Clanes



"Re careful, dear—he's taking Judo lessons!"

Eceryday Counselor

Good Habits By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

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What 18 Habit? A correspondent sent in this definition, "Eablit is a mental characteristic that enables one to do easily and naturally as a mental characteristic that enables one to do easily and naturally as a mental characteristic that enables one to do easily and naturally easily as a sent of the late of the late

habile caler late the picture.

How are you gring to answer the question is he dependable? The man under consideration has shown dependability in his boulness, lead you have discovered you cart it count on him very much in his church? Of course I realize that many men and women tinks their church obligations are secondary. I hard one say the other day, "29 business aways comes first."

I have been a secondary in the desired one and the other day, "29 business aways comes first."

woman under consideration has held responsible positions in the business world, but when she held a church office, she was frequently sheen from her post of duly without notice.

These questions and about the coval habits of the applicant. Does not not be the constraint shour? Mostraitly or to exceed the shift, meets his obligations, lives within his means?

pobligations, lives within his means?

Ministers are very frequestly put "no the spel" by some of three questionnaires. Urnaily he knows far more about these applicants than they think he does. They expect that he will give then a pool orference and rigen aver their faults. Can have treat-laid to the training of the stream of the stream

Iffs judyment in the face of an emergency.

Her careful we need to be with the little thoughts, little actions. They come become little habits. And little habits have a way of grawing tho big once within realize personality and soid. There is no lime to take a symming feasons when you have failers out of the boat into deep water and you can't wim. Leasons chould have been taken menths before. It is a good habit that frequently saver us many times when we get in deep water and you have less that when we get in deep water and there is no one to poil us out.

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Alsa Vidael .

Little Plans

By Samuel Grafton

FF WE do not do any planning for the plain man, he is going to do it for in financii. Why does he run from farm to air-plant to shipyard and back sagain? Recause he sees no reason to believe he is going to har enoughing after this war is over, except what he gets during it. He is booking for the biggest bucket in which in each the brift goiden rais.

The Addition companies and the railreads are beginning is ask for prictal reserves in tide three ever later on. The railreads want to be sale to purchase equipment to replace that which they are wearing out in the service of the way. The air companies want to have money enough to buy themselves time to think when the great silence comes down were their factories.

the great disnos comes down were their factories.

So three large corporations, too, are beginning to do their own portany planning. They can't well. They know a day is coming. The impulse which leads them to ask for special manny reserves in effect, histise prices is the same impulse ask that which propell their waters out of their alignance plann into adipports paying higher wages.

out of their aliphane plants into aliphants paying higher wages. Both employers and employers have the feeling that the was been is all there is, there isn's any more. When they ceck an ear to the demands debate in Washington, their west fears are confirmed. They hear all shout how we are gaing is return to local self-government when this is ever, and each saist and fewrs is geing to solve its sum problems, and so on. And so the individual worker resist out of the simplane plant is the shippared where the can get 310 more per mark. He is merely doing what Governor Ericher this him to, in effect be is esting these. The has heard the Governor, and has decided he had better be a rugged individualist.

and has decided he had better be a vagerd individualist. He looks shoult that from the Lookheed-vegs plant, and he knows all too well that the San Fernando Valley of Southern California is not going to be able to ceive the problems of that glant factory, by no matter what miracles of local self-speerment. Where he holds the activing issueffer that attends much public discussion of social selecting; it cames to him that the joke is on him, and so he begins to calculate too; this way of cacking being the cynical operation of transferring is another job paying a bit more.

matter job paying a bit more.

If there is a moral confident about some of our big very-time in-dustrial operations. If the modern in them remotiones seem is be exembling the sunts fifter a period of remains, and not keeping their minds on the war, it is not unfair to say that they have becrossed this moral colours from above. The seculity plantes incomments of the working force are really the sum of many individual and effect patiently operator plant.

pathelic postwar plans.

They have been told, over and over, that they are going to be on their own, and they have decided that there is no better time that they have decided that there is no better time that to have to be the control of the cont

Herri instead or, us an analysis of the grouping for higher wages and Minmount. They are consultings at the grouping for higher wages and the last for group of the party of the party of the severage welden, so in understand that this is just the mood which it is being preserved for the country by those who insake a lots of freedom from wait. John are secthing. Honey spread, Mr. Pullon Levels of reaght with the bugsel secthing. Honey spread, Mr. Pullon Levels of reaght with the bugsel self-reliant. Are you hiring leday? How much do you party.

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