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#### Slow & Sure

Chief Anderson Has a New Way To Fight Prostitution

It is, perhaps, too early to call for a show of results in the local war against vice; but it is not too early to survey the methods being used in fighting prostitution and veneral disease. The prostitution and venereal disease. The Anny, having given the alarm and taken the stitude that the matter is now in municipal hands, waits for action. It is not yet wholly convinced that Charlotte will cleause itself; there is still the pos-sibility that the "last recort" will be ordered, and that the City may be de-cised off limits.

clared off limits.

This time, Chief Anderson is determined, there will be no short-lived direction women and brothels, so that most of them may fice the City and vaturn shortly, when the dust has settled down. Now, he says, there is the beginning of a concentrated fight against vice-but it is to be maintained continuously. There were few arrests during the past week, explained, the Chief says, by the fact that few soldlers were in town, and that the women in question were staying out of sight.

It will be well if the Police Department, as the Chief intends, turns to flathing vice to a min. There can be no question that, in the past, there has not been a sufficient desire on the parts of police, counts and health workers to real the Chief of prestitution. Too many obstacles in the path have brought disappointment to those who have fought against vice. Now there must be a sterner effort, and it must be tireless. But it must also be quick about producing results.

The Army position is that something definite must be done within a short time. Chief Anderson's outlined carmaign will work to the great good of the Chy over a long period of years. But unless it helps Charlotte avert the preaunless it helps Charlotte avert the present erisks, it will not suffice. We plead insurance of the most efficient ways of conducting such a campaign, but we sensed but believe that there is something to be gained by direct methods of rounding up all the known women who are guilty—and they are known. If the plea is that they will only return within a short time, then their presence will be known to police who are busy lighting vice, and they may be apprehended.

We do not question the advisability or workability of Chief Anderson's plans. We merely repeat the warning that the Army is not yet resting easily on the Charlotte situation, and that it will not. do so until shown results. Its officers, discussing conditions, wonder publicly why large-scale drives are not launched. That is superarely the procedure in most That is apparently the procedure in most cities where Army health is involved,

#### S. A. Van Every

His Vision Gave the City A New Industry and Market

In the sudden death of S. A. Van Every, Charlotte and North Carolina lost Spery, Charlotte and North Carolina lost one of the business leaders of vision whose lives have been spent in leading Fledmont Carolina toward prominence in the industrial world. His career wound far back into the simple beginnings of this area's growth; he had a leading part in the building of a huge business, and it is a tirbute to his energies had been also been a support of the support of

as a one-man business.

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ence there had been no market at all,
he built a huge new one for the lowly
pseanut. A coast-to-coast business, now
running into the millions each year,
was founded upon the peanut and byDroducts. Though not a naily eof North
Carolina, his life's efforts gave a great
deal to the economy, and that is a conal to its economy, and that is a con lerable contribution in itself.

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Afr. Van Every was a charitable,
philanthropic man; but he refused to
make public most of his charitles—and
hey were many. His known contributions suffice to have made his a most
valuable life to the community. He
was a man who believed in the future
of chariotte and North Carolina, and
whe believed that the future would be
made bright by hard work and native

builders of this section's business and industry, Mr. Van Every will be mourned by all those who knew him. He pros-pered in this life, and behind him he left real contributions for many, many others who live after him in the com-munity.

#### Revelation

It's Time Finland Was Told She's On The Wrong Side

So far as we're concerned it's high time that little Finland was being told time that little Finland was being told exactly where she stands in this war with the United States. She's been long overdue, and has contributed nothing to this confused conflict except more confusion. It was enough trying to keep up with the Russian-Japanese-Allied Stination between belligerents, neutrals, natural enemies and unnatural Allies before Finland came along.

The American heart bled for little The American heart bled for little Finland during the war of Russian aggression; it cannot afford to bleed for her now because she has embraced or been forced into the embrace of the dread enemy, Russia still lights her, but in a different kind of war. We must now cheer for the Red Armea, as we once cheered for the gallant men of Mannethelm.

Now Washington, having considered Now Washington, having considered the evidence for several months, is apparently ready to speak its piece to the Finns. For our part, we hope the words are harsh and clear — not so much because we place the blame for their predicament upon the Finnish people, but because the "neutral" in the camp of the enemy must be shown that they can expect no consideration from the powerful United States delegation to the case, table. powerful Uni peace table.

This is a beautiful time to give the This is a beautiful lime to give the back of the hand to Finland. That language will be clearly understood in Italy and the Balkans. And those who can read the writing on the wall will surely see that in the settlement to come, they might do better with a record of resistance to the New Order. For Finland, the action will be a bitter dose. Finland, the action will be a bitter dose.
In this case, however, it's Finland or
America; if we fail to act we can only
follow a trail of confusion into the
future. Our clear course is that Finland
must be named as an enemy.

#### One Standard

Move Toward Equalization Of Teachers Pay Aids Negroes

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North Carolina, without benefit of
fantare, is taking the lead among Southern states and providing for equality of
pay between white and Negro school
teachers. That the process of adjustment has been under way since 1939 it
hailed as a Carolina triumph—for the
State will avoid later embarrassment by
bringing its salary scale up to equal
levels, and thus right itself with Negro
teachers and the U. S. Supreme Court,
which has ruled against double salary
schedules.

All other Southern states faced the All other Southern states faced the same problem, but all were slow to move. Aside from the ever-present opposition to increasing public expenditures on school, there was reactionary opposition to the payment of "high" salaries to Negro teachers. It is well that the State has taken this progressive step forward. She outstrips her Dixie obsteries.

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With the double scale so altered already that it amounts to one scale and a shadow, future adjustments will come easy. Within a few years after the war, there will be no need for further protests, and when the day of inspection comes, North Carolina will be ready typesent schedules of grade-A teachers: first year—white, 506 per month, Negro, 509; second year—white, 5100, Negro, 509; second year—white, 5100, Negro, 539; minth year, white \$133, Negro, \$120).

We have made unguress It corresponds.

We have made progress. If correspond-ingly successful moves are made in the future, North. Carolina's share in the South's race problem may never come into being.

To the ever-changing feminine mode. a new note is introduced by our ad-mired guest, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek. Even when she turns around, she hasn t a hat on.

An Italian general offers 2,000 lire for any leep brought in. But what's the use: the Americans will be along eventually, in the role of the finance company's man.

OWI Muddies Up

# The Unfortunate Position Of Mr. Davis

By Dorothy Thompson

MR. ELMER DAVIS has the most unenviable position of in automatic a

The judgment of ones colleagues who are competitors and rivals is a harsh test for any man. It is therefore the greatest tribute to him that in the entire journalistic profession, no one doubts for an instant his intelligence and impeccable integrity. He is personally beyond re-

preach.

Nor is there the slightest doubt that an information service is needed. A propaganda service la slao needed. In this country, which accepts the continual propaganda covery firm the word "propaganda" is a boogy. Propaganda is nothing but the statement of one's accept and the clerification of one's purposes in such a manner as to make both attractive. The Office of War Information is attempting to do this for foreign countries.

m countries.

It home its function is to keep the war and its issues and
ema before the people, and to give out accurate informaThis is also needed. No journalist can even attempt to
a continual survey on the whole field of the war without
center to which to go for help.

The OWN needs reform. Like many other Government agencies it started without a clear plan; it is a mention agencies to started without a clear plan; it is a head to be co-ordinated. With Davis never lead of charge to form his own organization from ceratch. He inherited an agglomeration of competing bureaus I it is fully to

exactly the organization he feature.

Since OWI to by its nature composed of writers advertising men promoters accustomed to freedom of expressions and living in the realm of ideas, parts of it constantly take on a life of their own. As far as foreign propagands its concerned, there is attrict discipline. If there are "communities among acript writers it is not so important as Senston. There are general and regional directives, consensing of every broadcast, and a system of broadcast control through listening posts for everything said. In fact, the problem of the script writer is to make himself interesting, when what he has to do it a limited hasci job.

has to do is a limited hack job.

Nevything that is done, is accomplished under the criticism of Army, Navy, Elste, Department, and Congress. As

or the proceeding of the war likely, that is the waterness of our
propagands. Beyond vaguely promising a better world, along
the lines of the Atlantic Charter it is impossible to go.

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Dealing with facis and ideas under these restrictions
does not attract absolutely first-rate people. Many have
tried it, and many have resigned. But a par as both
entirely and the second of the second career: to tell the truth. He
profession and of his personal career: to tell the truth. He
has not followed any party line whatesever.

Typing to tell the truth is an unpopular undertaking at
my time, and is especially, disconcerting to Government
species, each of which is trying to put its own work across.

Mr. Davis had his first fights with the Army and Newy con-cerning the publication of bad news. Mr. Davis is agained super-coating. He is close to the American people, and representative of them, and he believes they should know the facts. Up to fine whe is proven to be right. facts. Up to fine whe is proven to be right. when the consequent is a fight with Mr. Betters, over the number of the control of the control of the control of the whole of the control of the control of the control of the number of the control of the control of the control of the an OWI report is too presentation. Mr. Davis has challenged him to point out errors of fact, and recalls that the report was submitted to Mr. Jeffers office, Mr. Jeffers says he had no time to read it, and that he, and he alone, is qualified to opeak concerning rubber. He says "If we can get the to peak concerning rubber. He says "If we can get the to peak concerning rubber. He says "If we can get the in another year." What game?

Notice year. Wrist game?

Hy own information, from celentific sources in that
the synthetic rubber situation is by no means entification;
that the product islouf is not endistatery; that we have
not yet produced a synthetic tire comparable is these preduced from crude—specially large tires for beavy freeds;
in abort, that the scientific and technical problem is by
no means solved. This, is no accumation, but, if the facts
are true, the American people should certainly be discouraged from using up their tires.

couraged from using up their three.

And whatever the quarred with Mr. Davis may be, it is not
a protty sight to see him, and his associates, pilloried as
though they were criminals. Mr. Davis is not engaged in a
plot. He is lineapablity, however, may not enhance his chances for surincapability, however, may not enhance his chances for sur-

#### Sometimes It Takes "Simon Legree" Methods

-By Dorman Smith



#### Der Fuehrer's Face

# It Grows Sadder Every Day

By Samuel Grafton NEW YORK

New York

SNAPSHOTS of a world at war: The Italians are
add to be "acquiring merit" for themselves by
being catentatously kind to Jewhal refuges. They
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ought not be hard. The New York Times report
hat all refugees who possibly can do so, go from
France to Italy, preferring the ministrations of the
Italian army to those of French gendarmes.

There are persistent reports that Spain's freatment of refugees is surprisingly good. More merit? When we were weak, these countries did not care much for refugees. Now we are stronger and they are kinder.

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If all this be true, then Allied pressure does
make a difference inside Europe. If that be true,
then the American-English refugee conference
at Bermuda, which started out by abdicating,
by announcing that only victory can save the
refugees, ought to be disbanded and its members
nut to more useful work, like folding the numbers
If some pressure has done some good, more pressure can do more good.

Europe is not so insensible. The Nazis, for example, have given up Wagner for the current cele-bration of Hilder's birthday, and have turned to what Artur Schnabel would call a civilian composer. Beethoven. They even had the bloody gall to play the chorale movement of the Ninth Symphony, whose refrails, of course, is: "All men are brothers."

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So the Germans, inside their fence, are taking the brother line, are they? Hitler seems to feel the need for brothers; the ereast Wotan with the small mustache is thred of sitting alone on his mountain mustache is thred of sitting alone on his mountain peak. He wants to come down and hudde, A little more pressure and we might convince these specimens that brotherhood is here to stay.

I don't quite believe the Algiera radio when it reports that the Italians have issued a pamphlet to the civilian populace, calling on it to be "polite" to invaders when they come, and to use women,

especially, as intermediaries and negotiatora. The pamphiet is also reported to advise Italians that it is all right, even for Fascisa, to accept food if the invaders offer it. This might be a roundabout, consummate Italian Fascist device for telling the Italian people that the Altied invasion means food, which is rather more than Hitter has ever

food, which is rather more than Hiller has ever meant.

In any case and even if there isn't any such particular to the control of the control

heir Wagner away for the duration.

Herr Goebels' Hitler's hirthday speech contrasted the faces of Der Fuchrer and Winston Churchill. The Fuchrer's face, he said, unconsciously paraphrasing a popular American song, is 'a deep carnet face, made hard by sorrow,' while Churchill 'grins and enjoys the war,' while Churchill 'grins and enjoys the war,' these delegates in Bernuids ought's 6- begin to enjoy the war is little more, siae, and be encuraged to think up a novelty or two in the way of pressure to save the men of Europa.

Surely, by taking binnigh, with confidence an

Surely, by taking thought, with confidence and impudence, the side which has the initiative and control of the sir could etch another meaningful line or two, right in Der Fuchrer's pan.

### Old-Time Vittles

#### Vitamins Who Ever Heard O'

By TOM JIMISON In Richmond County Journ

ond County Journal I LIKE rations better than I do food," said 51ster Gasque, smart and attractive young matron at the Federal Pharmacy, "Did food," you go to putting in the paper what I say." Now, I don't you go to putting in the paper what I say." Now, I don't have the remark did get me to thinklur about vitiles, and I have reached the conclusion that they are a sight more important than vitaming and calories. Food is all visite and calories, and in the paper and calories and calories and calories that the paper substitution is the paper with the paper substitution. It is not the paper with prefer substitution, and with a cal more satisfaction.

My eld mather, a reed LIKE rations better than I do food," said Sister Gasque,

My eld mother, a good mountain woman who would not have known a vitamin had she met it in the read, and who could not have recognized a calory had it been a cavortin'

all over the table in her own kitchen, knew the values of vittlea. She knew more about preserving fruits and vegetables packing houses in the land, and she could take the plainest sort of garden sass and fix it up so tastilly that dyspeptics could eat it and be happy.

She knew perfectly well that a few messe of wild salit, sich as lamb's quarter, pepper grass, dock, plantain, sorrel and poke, eaten in the Spring by puny people, would purify the blood, clarify the akin, sharpen up the appetite and put resiliency into muscles and Jints. She knew that a good breakfast of buttermilk biscuits and ham, speckled gravy, butter, molasses, flapjacks, and composition would enable a feller to good.

and work hard till the dinner horn sounded.

ounded.

Then a good bait of beams and cabbage, of taters and contons, some boiled streaked pork, pienty of milk and butter, topped off with a generous helping of family ple, would give one abcunding strength of the work of the long afternoon.

the work of the long atternoon. Then when suppor time came and a boy filled his atemach with much and milk and hot corn dodgers, baked on a hearth in a stillet, she knew that he would sleep sweetly and peacefully until the sum began to stdr in his send the first gray atreaks of came through the cracks of the beard roof while the old dominicker alarm clock wake his harum in the codur tree behinders and the first gray atreaks of code of the control of the control of the beard roof while the old dominicker alarm clock wake his harum in the codur tree behinders.

### Playground Changes

## Bermuda Is Awake

By Raymond Clapper

Editor's Note: Mr. Clapper stopped over in Bermuda on his way to Sweden. His first dispatches from Stockholm are expected

way to Sweach. His first dispatches from Steckholm, are expected shority.

WAR has wrought its ravages even here in peaceful Bermada. Vox don't find the war in evidence in peaceful Bermada is in London, or Grungking. No bombed buildings the state is in London, or Grungking. No bombed buildings the state is in London, or Grungking. No bombed buildings to the state in the colonial Assembly now in seestion, debating the hated automobile which is triusting its ugly nose into the isolated serenity mobile which is triusting its ugly nose into the isolated serenity light, as a large minority was against allowing automobiles in as all under any conditions.

Only recently has Bermuda permitted automobiles in come in for physicians. Previously a dector, summoned on an emergency call, had to mount his bleyles or get into his hereadrawn buggy and make it as fast as he could. The American darm buggy and make it as fast as he could. The American armount and Navy have forced the change, and frees the comment and Navy have brought in the station wagon, which is used around here much as it is in the subarbs in the United States. The idea that Bermuda is so small that you don't need attention the comment of the state of the subarbs in the United States.

around here much as it is in the substras in the United States. The ideas that Bermuda is so small that you don't need sub-mobiles in not correct. We were 45 minutes going by car from our hotel to the Army base-although part of the time is accounted for by the fact that there is a low speed limit and the roads are winding and just wide enough for two vehicles to pass, the state of the state o

nd then change back again before starting nome.

I saw a British commodere, leaving a ceckiall garly, wrap his insurer legs with rubber bands and get on his bleyries to the transfer legs with rubber bands and get on his bleyries for the consul General Here, came down the street the day I craft predaing in the rain, wearing his hip-tength leggings which he wears while an his bleyrie. This means of transportation, superant was consulted by a wear of the consultation of the consultati

was entirely a vacalion resort, where time meant neithing.

Now, however, Bermuda is a very buy place indeed, it is full
of American Army and Navy Personnel and is becoming one of
the major fortresses of the Atlantic. The amount of work done
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enemy hands would be a most dangerous bombing base against the

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Never again will Bermuda be the same kind of Shangri-La that it once was for the rich of America. The magnificent cotiage of Vincent Astor is now in a war-like setting. The Audantic play-ground may again be a playground after the war, but never again will it be only that.

# Quote, Unquote 🗸

THE most difficult problem is the decontamination of the educational systems of the Axis nations themselves.

-U. S. Commissioner of Education Dr. John W. Studebaker.

We have fostered the idea and the practice of a com-munity of good neighbors. The international law to which we submit ourselves is not an in-ternational law of the Amer-

icas alone, but is the law ef civilized nations everywhere. —Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

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It is the duty of all concerned (with invasion) to see that sound judgment is not impaired by impatience; that nothing can pos-sibly be left to chance.

—Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

#### Side Glauces



"Yes, they tell me I remind 'em of Dorothy Lamour,