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see reagal it this system of vocations are all and the same law. Though that statement we seem to substantiate may resignation to substantiate the position of The Reset that Dr. Saunders should not have been Morganion's Superintendent. Branded by Tom Jimison as the "Crown Prince", he was lieutenant to the late Dr. Watkins at the time of the investigation of 1942, and was closely allied with saftuences which had not worked to the sood of Morganion's patients in years gone by. Thus, under normal circumstances, there would have been few mourners at the departure of Dr. Saunders. But in the present situation, his resignation raises some important questions.

Maye we penalized the medical side of scepital administration so severely un-der the new law that the many vacant places will be difficult to fill? We are certain in our own minds that this law has cost us the services of Dr. Owen and

has cost us the services of Dr. Owen and Dr. Saunders, and that others will follow. That leaves a grave shortage of physicians in both institutions. At Morganiem, for example, only three physicians are left to care for some 2,000 patients—an impossible situation. It was vital, we believe, that control of all the hospitals be placed in the hands of the central board, and that basiness management should be given complete control of its own affairs. Already, however, the physicians are beginning to febel against the new order, and it may be that the immakes of the hospitals will suffer here in the months showed then under the old order. It be showed the number the old order. It be siming to rebel against the new order, and it may be that the immake of the hospitals will suffer here in the months ahead than under the old order. It begins to look as if (at least from a practical point of view) the business office in Raleigh and overplayed its hand.

The new law undoubtedly puts the ambre system on a sound foundation for the first time in many years. But it appears that, at least for a certain period, we are going to pay a stiff price for re-

#### Peace Rumors

We are upon a time of excursions and alarums, for there will be rumors of peace to excite Americans before the final day of fighting in Europe. One such upsetting rumor, quickly squeiched, put the country into a talispin on Tuesday. It so happened that the first lake news flash came from an over-enthusiastic radio commentator, placing his own interpretation upon a White Blouze announcement. It happened, also, that it was followed by an International News Service flash which gave credence to the original rumor.

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Newspaper offices were excited, but not uppet, The lone flash from the commentator seemed strange from the first, and investigation quickly proved it without heads. But, all over the country, anxious people called their newspaper offices, literally deluging them with queries. It was so with The News. With our armites plunging rapidly toward the heart of Germany, victory was in the air, and this usuden flash found folks in a mood to accept the great news. All of their, naturally enough, wanted passionately to hear confirmation.

There was this false news in the last war, many Americans will remember.

# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

The Armistice was reported prematurely, four days in advance, by Correspondent Roys downered. In New Yorkmad, filled the streets with flying paper.
The celebration passed by Charlotte, for
there was no United Press outlet here.
But in cities where the news went in—
as in Atlanta and Augusta there were
victory orgite.
The chances of such rumors in this
war are much greater, in one sense.
Vastly improved communications, made
possible chiefly by radio, can flash the
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We urge that, in the days shead, peo-ple eye any such story with caution. When the announcement of victory in Europe finally comes it will be well docu-mented, and stem from official sources. It is unlikely, we think, that it will come out of the blue. It is probable that several previous stories will hint at its approach. And the final confirmation, as always, will be found in your newspaper, it may be a few minutes later, but the facts will be there, in black and white

One moppet in the neighborhood has learned to count to 10 by going down-stairs and adding the coal.

#### Last Arrival

We're all in it now. Argentina has jined up. This last-minute patriot among American nations, Axis-loving and atubborn, realized in the nick of time that there would be a tomorrow, after peace. The Argentine was singularly obsues, approaching the problem of world politics. For six years of war it looked as if sha could not determine on just which side her bread was buttered. And, note well, she crowded into the sanctuary of the United Nations of this hemisphere with her legions booted as if for war, and her plants secretly turning out munitions.

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She is an ally at long last, but the welcome need not be hearty. We may be expected to rejote, now that the last nest of Axis apies has been theoretically cleaned out, and the Fascat model state has turned upon its erstwhile friends. There may well be rejoicing in the halls of the Department of State, but there will be none in the streets. Argentina is with us, but is not one with us. This declaration of war, of course, means even less than that of fence-walking Turkey. This one was a matter of last-ditch expediency. It is supposed to admit bearer to all American conferences, and guarantee equal treatment for the Argentine. We trust it will not be so. This is the result, to be sure, of long labors by the State Department to pull Argentina into line. But it comes so late, and is so obvjously a last resort that it means literally nothing. We hope they won't let Argentina peck into the vaults, or scan the secret papers. She's a member of this family only by tolerance, a sort of ex-officio mascot of a victorious team.

The incredible Russians, at this report, were past Poznan, Koenigaberg, Breslau and understanding.

#### Negro Scout Camp

The autosmeed plan for a big Negro Boy Scout camp in Berryhill Township: an encouraging sign that the community is moving toward the acceptance of a broad responsibility toward our Negro citizens. This facility for a large group of our population is late, but is apparently going to be adequate and complete.

Leaders of this movement are to be congratulated upon their public-spirited endeavor in behalf of the Negro Scouts. On the basis of the record Charlottic Negroes have made in use of other facilities the lousing project and the inadequate TMCA occur to us) we may expect that this camp will be fully exploited for the good of the community. The announced plan for a big Negro

### Statesmen At Work

(Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record).

THE House resolved taclf into the Com-mittee of the Whole House on the state of the Union for the further con-sideration of the bill R. H. 2689. The Clerk read the title of the bill.

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## The Merry-Go-Round

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#### Arms For Archs?

Senator, Brewater, Maine Republican, another sprak-criticized the present Churchill-Roosevelt policy which prevents further migration of Jews to Palestine. "It is extraordinary," he said, "that you have a Jewish national home to which the Jews cannot go."

Then Brewater dropped a bombashell. He reported a Washington rumor that Ibn Saud had asked for an American mulitary mission to train an Arab army and that the President had agreed to send fifty to sixty

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cellars and caves.

The area of total destruction is put at more than 3,000 acres. Citilan casualites, from the beginning of the first bombings up to and including the fall of the city, are exhibited voughly at 125,000. The same number may still be living in cellars and shelters beneath the rulins.

American officers to Arabia as a military mission.

Note—Not all Jewa favor the policy of a Jewah homeland in Paiestine. The Prestdents' chief motive in conferring with Ibn Saud is understood to have been Arabian oil, for which American firms have important concessions. Also the President may have wanted to counter-balance Russian influence in the Modelm world.

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Authentic reports from inside Germany tell a terrible story of German disintegration as a result of combined in the story of German disintegration as a result of combined in the story of German districts and the story of German districts and the story of Germany during the last month say that these crowds mill around rationed stations insight and day, waiting for trains which appear infrequently. Police who try to disperse mobia sar becoming more and more of refugers, until it is almost impossible for Hiller to control the country without paing troops.

Even Gestape men are descring. They are trying departedly to make deals with the Allies through neutral border towns. Army descritions have increased by leaps and bounds. Almy described have increased by lead to the clies. This is particularly refuse to ably feed to the clies. This is particularly remissioned or what happened in the Fall of 1918. Farmers have no faith in the German money, give up what reeds they are ferced to only at the point of a gun.

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Neutral travelers do not believe that Hitler will surrender. They still look for a last ditch Nazi stand in the Bavarian mountains.

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Denocratic Chairman Bob Hannegan, who hever
observed a curfew until Justice Byrnes' order came out,
but who has been a good boy ever aince, recently ran
into New York resaturateur Tools Shor, whom he
brought to the White House, during the biss camping,
extra hour permitted under Mayor La Guardia's new
order allowing night spots to remain open until 1 A. M.
"Heck, no," replied Shor, "I am 100 per bent patriolic. It Roserett wants us to lose up at fwide, we
will clase at treive. Besides, anyone who ain't drunk
by midnight shut triping."



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By Galbraith

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Mr. Williams. Yes. sir.
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#### Quote, Unquote

ought to stand out here all morning.

—Cpl. Thomas Kretchmar of flows
City, Is., directing Ramagen
bridge traffic.

We cannot deny fine American command the ability to make use of the overwheiming material at their disposal. The targets and energy with which those were for-lowed up remind us of German methods in the first years of the methods in war pattoner, Cherry and Cen Kurt Pattoner, Cherry analysis military analysis

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The Wreckage Of Cologne

By Marquis Childs

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DWARD J. FLANN, personal representative of President Roosevell, has, been bolding protected conversations in the Vatican. Flynn, whose nomination in January, 1943, as animassandor to the Southwest Pucific area, siltred up so much opposition in the Sentential of the Southwest Pucific area, siltred up so much opposition in the Sentential Control of S

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