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Last Straw

Weygand's Fall Should Disqualify Vichyfrance

Removal of Vichy's luke-warm Removal of Vichy's toke-warm seen-eral Weyand as military commander of French North Africa and substitu-tion of red-hot collaborationist Daries eliminates just about the last excuse the United States can muster for con-tinuing diplomatic relations with Vichy

long as Weygand ruled French An Jone as Weyand ruled French
Africa, the State Department maintained the hope that he might be wood
and won mer to the side of the democracies. That was an nutside chance, to
be sure. But at Jeast he might be induced to maintain the status quo, to
resist Nazi demands for submarine and
air bases on the Dakar coast.
Accordingly, Weyand was
with U. S. Jood and other supplies. And
because he remained nominally loyal to
Papa Petain, it was necessary for the
United States to give nominal recognition to the Vichy Government.
American diplomacy did not succeed,
of course, in winning over Weygand.
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of course, in Winning over weepand. He rejected all overtures from the Free French, avoided an open break with Petation. On the other hand, our policy succeeded to the extent that Weyand refused to allow the German Army to take over his protinces or the German Navy to use his ports.

But that's all over now. Darian, who helds Hiller with a French accent, it not a man to be trusted. He would take our bread, use it to feed a German army in North Africa, coolly tell us he had given it to the starving natives.

There is no longer any reason why than American Oovernment should not demounce the Virity French regime for the puppet show that it is and recognities General De Gauller France-in-Exile as the representative and legal agent for all deent Frenchmen.

Bargain

Marking Off Parking Spaces Is Worth What It Costs

Is Worth What it Coats

Marking-off parking spaces on Charfolds streets is a minor matter. Not
much chance of making an issue of it,
even in a town that rarely apurns an
apportunity of choosing up sides. Yet
was are for the because dozens of elites
have found that an investment in white
plant to delineate spaces where motorjets may properly park their cars has
ended uncertainty about what is and
what inn't a legal parking area. Purthermore it has curbed the space-waster, who, intent only on giving himself
plenty of room, squats in the center of
an opening that might properly accommodate two cars.

us opening that might properly accom-modate two cars.
Therefore it is gratifying that Chair-um Beasley's Police and Fire Commit-se has found time to consider the mat-ier and may even recommend action to the Council.

be Council.

a we say, there is nothing crucial
ut laying off the spaces. Charlotte
managed to get along without them
e 1755 (when the place was found. But, as the radio announcers say,
re else can you by relief from cerpetty annoyances for such a small
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Boomerang

Talmadge High-Handedness Pays a Sad Dividend

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Rducators, who used to quake in helpsee fight before the bullying politician,
lawe quietly sprouted teeth. They found
bases rates associations. They set standsards, reserve the power to blacklist
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bull and responded with an anspished plear for mercy.
Last Summer the tortuous Talmadge,
en an obviously trumped-up charge
("advocating racial co-education"), demanded that the regents ifre Dr. waiser D. Cocking and nine other educatour. The regents declined. Whereupon
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ier D. Cocking and nine other educa-tors. The regents declined. Whereupon Talmadge dismissed enough of the re-pents to give him a majority. The new-board was more plant. It tried the ten stucators in a kangaroo court "hearing" and fired them.

But this time Talmadge had stepped, est of his depth. The Southern Asso-ration of Colleges and Secondary Schools aspointed a special committee which investigated and recommended suspen-sion of the institutions for which the

dismissed educators had worked. This

dismissed educators had worked. This meant that students transferring from those schools to any other would receive or each for courses taken or diphonas received. Georgia's educational currency faced bankruptey.

This week a desperate Board of Benerick instructed Chamerlion S. V. Sanford to make "whatever adjustments were necessary" to conform with the Association ultimatum, to re-instair Dr. Cocking and the others if necessary.

At week's end the dismissed educators had been "sounded out" but gave no answer. Meanwhile Gene Talmades proceedings in these, a mental as most time?

answer. Meanwhile Gene Talmadse broaded in silence, America's most timely example of a peanut politician who got too big for his britches.

Libyan Push

B'hat Stalin Wanted or What Nazis Didn't Want?

If it decidedly unlikely that Berlin's plaintive characterization of the Alicel Libyan offensive as "not what Premier stalin wanted of the British" will deter or dishearten His Majesty's desert fighter ear. Reports of the African big push indictate that it was not so much what Joe Stalin expected as what Adolf Hisler didn't expect. The Germans and Italians were eaught flat-footed when what appeared to be just another British feint turned out in be The Real Thing.

Anima.

Aniway the Nazi propagandists are scarcely in a position to know what Stalin expected of the British. One gathers that the Germans were rather hopping for a British invasion of the continent.

timent.

It was the dispatching of a British Expeditionary Force to Orecce that robbed General Wavell's tirst Libyan drive of an many tanks and men that It wavered and fell back in what came near being a disnater. This time the British of the Bri tish will not be so easily distracted from the task at hand.

the task at hand.

And if they can occupy all of Axis
North Africa, the Italian boot will be
within striking distance. A second front
in Italy, or even decisive bombing of
Italian industrial cittes would be of
considerable help to Stalin.

We have no private access to the
Russtan dictator's mind, but we should
imagine that he would favor a policy
of striking the Axis wherever it exposes
itself.

Tardy Move

Before Moneuvers Was Time To Clean Up Vice

An altogether dubious honor was con-ferred upon Charlotte this week. A Fed-eral Security Administration investiga-tor, after questioning the 191 Fort Brags soldiers who contracted venercal diseases during the five weeks ended Oct. 31, reported that thirteen of them were infected in Charlotte. This ranks the Queen City second in number of infec-tions. (Fayetteville leads with 44; Ral-eigh is third with nine).

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Upshot of the report, which disclosed
that 1,325 men stationed at Fort Bragg
had developed veneral diseases so far
this year, was an ultimatum from Commanding General E. P. Parker.

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He called in law enforcement officers from countles aurrounding Fort Brass, gave them until Dec. 1 to get ready for a drive against disease-infected prostitutes and 30 additional days to do the job. If the conditions weren't corrected by Jan. 1, O-Men would be called in to take over.

Even Governor Brouchton admits that

take over.

Even Governor Broughton admits that
North Carolina has failed dismaily in
dealing with prostitution. When he says
"we," he undoubtedly includes Charlotte,
North Carolina's second-ranking city in infecting soldiers with veneral diseases.

From the standpoint of public health, it would have been preferable for the G-Men to have cleaned up Charlotte before the maneuvers began. But, as the Federal officers are likely to find, it is a sight easier to clean up a city than it is to keep it clean.

A new statistical table, prepared by Washington, is captioned "food and non-food living costs." We recall that nonfood well, in many a ye olde tea roome.

During a wind of tornado force, the sky over the southwestern range coun-try was filled with large objects—prob-ably guitars.

Bailey Evaluates Lewis The Gen'l In Bed

By Hugh S. Johnson_

THIS and my past few columns have been written from the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington Instead of from your office in the same city. I did not seen the columns of the columns



JUST A ROUTINE CHECK-UT Whenever I can, I come to this hospital for a complete test of

FHILE-UP.
Whenever I can. I come to this hospital for a complete test of all vital functions to see how hold thase slapped. This time I let up for on universally long time, and there was more to be attended to than I expected, but I I sen dangerously III, it is more than the ever efficient corps of suggests and I, movelf, know.

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WAR CANNOT BE WON WITHOUT SACRIFICE

Too many of our people are in-clined to think that this war can be aon add efforts short of full secrifice. I do not think so. We may never become involved by way of solidies on the battlefted but if we are not to become in-solited by way of solidies on the

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am getting enough "featis" to last a month.

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Spring's Long-Range Forecasters

Louis Graves in Chapel Hill Weekly

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on a twilk, or uncoulding of a worm, or faint miss of bird or most inaudoble to an ordinary or the state of t

"The litst signs of Spring size to be found beneath the dead grass and sodden leaves."

He mentioned "the green dols t chickweed," "the first leaves f vetch," and other bits of evience.

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seek down in shunkary you hapelect down in shunkary you hapelect down in shunkary you hapelect down in shunkary you hapelected and the seek of the seek of the
greathy cold, he will reply:
"Why, Spring is as good as here
expressed to the seek of the seek of the
will cited you the incontroverbible
scientific facts. Whereupon you
will abred your overcost and go
away singing a roundelsy, or a
that you were mittaken about the
weather.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

We belong to a great family, do not disgrace it: Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, may see your good works, plarify your father which is eaven.-Matt. 5:16.

Condensed From a Letter Written for Manufacturers Record by Senator Josiah W. Bailey



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ITTUTE YOR AMERICA
Mr. Hittler has left us no choice an to our course. We must resist and we must folious the constitution of the constitution of

A Letter To The Editor

will be hard in Mexico within 48 hours.
Still that does not give the historial and right to ugat his seasoner fermions and organise a small group of historials eyes out.

Well there is nothing can be done about it just let him have plenuy of sope and he will hang himself. -8. D McMILLAN.
219 South Main Street,
Marion.

The Weary Winds

Where walk the winds that sham-hie by. Whither do they go? Tought as old men travel sore They wearily pass by my door.

Thear their forters passeful tread And hear their wimpered cacking talk. As our the crinkled fraves they walk.

And through the tangled rose briggs thread.

From Shriner they come and shitter go. And an what mission, who could vision.

Londy know they Journey by With meer a rum of cheek or eye, but in their muttered tome. I hear An age old prayer, 'Would dealn were nearly.



It may help is discussing the post-war peace as if it were nere in bit we wonder. We tried talking of a depression in the past tence, and it hims on for years.

A biologist says there never was a basis for the old fear of an overpopulated world Hitter's project of plasting under every third race, can, therefore, be abandoned.

They say actence now has isolated particles even smaller than the objects which throw patts out of line for the fussy golfer.

A worker for world amily sees no hope for mankind un-ni it imloads the weapons of war Also, of course, the dice of diplomacy.

"National income tops 105 billion" Boy, are we rich! Or are we?

min and sattle or to defend here in the New World. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS NOT TO BLAME. There are those who seem in which to blame the situation upon the President. I suggest that they paid the blaine where it belongs, that is, upon Hiller and the to-bring on the belong that is, upon Hiller and the to-bring on the war and he is not bring on the war and he is not trying to take this Country into this war. Mr. Hiller brought on this war and he hopes to take the whole world into it. The President is trying only to present our accurring of the people of the United Is This the Closed Shop That John Lewis Wants?



The Peace Next Time

By Raymond Clapper



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So far as I can see, the Administration is shewing Hills interest in
anything uncre than a "lick Hiller" goal.
There seems to be a deliberate effect
to play down discussion of what
would be done with
the victory after it
is a mistate or raise
those closest to Mr.
Thosevelt think it
is a mistate to raise
anch questions now.
They think it would
only set the country
off into another arpument. They would rather see the
nation go into a frency of Hilderhating and unite on that as the theme
of the present war effort.

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IS IT ENOUGH TO

BEAT GERMANY:

Mr. Rooserville most of his Armistice of peech to denying the common peech to denying the common peech to the peech to the position that the last was cought to best Germany. And he impited that it would be comply again to best Germany and that we would always have to go on fiching for feredom, preumably in a succession of world wars. That may not be fast to his but it is the impression his words left on me.

ression his words left on me.

If I thought there was ne hope of organiting the wrild se that we would not have lines recurring world war. If I thought we faced another such war as this one and the last one teemty years hence, I would be standing with Lindbergs the last one teemty pears hence, I would be standing with Lindbergs the last one teemty pears hence, I would be standing with Lindbergs the last of the last one teemty pears and go into an eristic policy of self-containment. Our standard of lifting would be lawer. We could not enjoy such a last social system as we have had. Considerable regimentation would be necessystem as we have had. Considerable regimentation would be necessary. But we could do it. I would railier distribute the aartifice evenly ever the years than see the country forced to fight in a world war started by semebody else in each generation.

If it is always to be world war, then I would favor seceding from the world, and we could do it, choosing the lesser evil.

WARS ARE NOT A PERSIASENT HERITAGE

PERMANENT HERITAGE
But I do not assure to the de-feated, faralistic lifes that such asts as this and the purious one are to be fastened on the world as a permu-non recurring heritage. I believe they can be prevented, But they will not be prevented merely by getting little-out of the way and leaving it there as we did after we got rid of the Kaiser.

can be presented. But they will not be presented merely by setting Hiller out of the way and leaving it there are did after we got rid of the way and leaving it there are did after we got rid of the leaving it will take much more than that It will take the United States to light before against continuation of this sort of modern builder for the balance against continuation of this sort of modern builder for the way. It was not promised to the way to provide the state of the sort of

AFTER THE WAR IT
WILL HE TOO LATE
But are we doing anything about
if Are we doing anything to break
up some of the raw-materials monopolies which are under British and Dutch lies which are under British and Duton control? Are we doing anything to ou-lain agreements now that will make it possible to reopen the world strade when the war to over? No. On the contrary we are allowing to grow up a situation that will close everything up in a way and much different from that which would prevail if Biller won.

Visitin' Around

(Strother item, Winnsboro News & Rerald) Mrs. Ella Hentz atlended the movies in Newberry last Wednesday night.

(Mebane Rt. 3 Hem. .

Caswell Messenger).

Rev. J. C. Williams gave his suddence an impiring sermon at Prospect Church Sunday morphis. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sannie