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shared in no small measure by the Brit-ish, who now realize their mistake and have sent Sir Stafford Cripps to rectify

But there is so little time left, Ray-mend Chapper reports today that the further east one goes, the greater the prignicy seems. If India decided to fight

mas may seems. It mans decided to light Japan tomorrow, it would not be a mo-ment too soon. If she puts off her de-cision, even for a few days, it may be too late.

late. With every passing hour, the miracle Sir Statford has been charged to perform assumes greater and greater proportions.

It would be a heck of a note if, in the midst of the speculation over pos-able German Invasion of (1) Sweden,

(2) Britain, (3) the Near East, Hitler were to cross us up by moving in on Dakar and striking at South America.

it is an almost fantastic notion, we

admit. And yet, the Fuebrer has taken greater chances than this and gotten

away with them.

In this pibal war, the greatest single factor has become America's colossal findustrial production potential. It is only logical to assume that both our allies and our emember know that once our factories reach their maximum production, we shall have planes, ability and tanks enough to supply the greatest military offensive in all this tory. Thus America—not Britain, or Russia, or China, has become the logical target for an Axis diversion.

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catal arget for an Aki diversion.

That we are most vulnerable to attack through flouth America is a malter of common knowledge. From the coast of Brutoust of Africa to the fact that one of the strongest German fifth column organizations anywhere in the world has been formed in Brazilian army is not only incapable of dealing with an invasion coupled with domestic instruction but that its supreme general and his second in command are general and his second in command acceptable of the coupled with the strongest of the couple of the coup

generals tendered their resignations in protest against their government's protest against their government's breaking off relations with Germany,

breaking off relations with Germany.

A Nazi move in South America would mean that this country would be invoiced in a three-front wor. It would threaten the Panana Canal and our access to the oil fields south of the Big Ditch. It would mean that our aid to Australia, Britain, Russia and China would be all but suspended while we built up our aouthern defenses.

All of this Adolf Ritter might being

built up our southern defenses.
All of this Adolf Hitter might bring to pass by using only a relatively small number of treops and planes. Gare Dakar in Africa was his, the Brazilhan and Argentine fifth columns would go to work. The whole infiltration of Brazil might be accomplished by air and without he use of a single ship. Or even if Axis ships were used—the Prench fleet, asy—the U. S. Nay would have a hard time assembling enough invaristrength in the South Atlantic to stop a quick thrust.

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Certainly this country has problems aspiraty on its bounds at this critical hour and we cran be sure three the firmst and we cran be sure three the Army and Nawy are doing all they are safeguard South America. But that may not be enough to diamate Hitler from moving in that direction. Feet haps: the most absuming elecumstance is that the German propaganda services hascen't been threatening South America in terent weeks. That, in Heelf, looks Auspirlous.

Not now, but a little later, it appears, we shall undertake a grand offensive— in the meantime wondering which one of those ambiliated Russian armies would charge to haunt Japan.

Possibility America Mustn't Overlook Her Southern Defenses

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## Jay-Pan

A Former Mountaineer Corrects Our Accent

Tom Revelle, The News' dog and field editor, used to live back in the moun-tains of Graham County. This biographi-cal detail is significant for the reason that one of the inhabited localities in

that are no the untabiled localities in that area has suddenly been eatquitted into the leadlines. The citizens of Japan, North Carolina, are attempting to change the name of their community.

Tom results that Japan is me of least colorful of the settlement names in this section, some of the other height Trust, Luck and Daybook. Moreover, he says, If you promounce it just plain Japan, you are marked as a further. Up there, it's Jay-pan, with the acteut on the first spliable. And he adds, if the proposed change goes through, it will be MACCArthur.

### Sidelight

Jesse Jones Held His Excuse And Took the Whole Blame

Mr Jesse Junes, Secretary of Com-merce and Federal Lunn Administrator, has been cutching it from all sides late-ly, Mr Jones, they have said, has been more interested in getting the Govern-more interested in getting the ly. Mr. Jones, they have said, has been more interested in getting the Government's money back than in getting promote the many back than in getting promote the large companies to the neglect of smaller manufacturer. They say Houseton, his home town, has been taward inordinately with defense projects. But principally they have and of Mr. Jesse Jones that the war shipped up on him and eaught him flat-footed. Particularly in the case of argittles for making synthetic rubber was, Mr. Jones described as having been temiss and short-sighted. Some of the things, or all of them, that they are saying about the man may be true. But we have figured all along that the whole story would have to be told before he could in fathrees he held up to judgment. A sidelight to that adory came out, at a Senate rominitie hearing this week.

William L. Batt, Director of Materials William L. Batt, Director of Materials for WPB, was testlying, Nr. Batt had headed a committee which as long ago as 1940, made a survey of the rubber situation. He said that the committee, on Sept 12, 1940, recommended that plants to produce 160,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually be built at once. To this Mr. Jones demurred, probably strains aspains the nerexaity or wisdom of it, and the diagreement went to the President. The President sided with his Loan Administrator.

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Loan Administrator.

It is perfectly clear by now that the committee was fead right, that the President and Mr Jones are due to divide between them the blame for beling wrong. Theirs was an exceptions mistake in judgment, but who, in his lesser affairs, has not made an equal one? And to the credit of Mr Jones let it he said that throughout the storm around him he has refraind from offering the alibit that the President was just as much or more responsible.

### Urgency

Full of Andamans Presses India for a Decision

Hanging together like a cluster of grapes in the atenning flay of Bengal, the Andanam Islands began to then for compares when the Japs took Hangson. Two days ago the enemy reached for the cluster and it plumped into its using without a finite of relativance. Without the limit of a single ship, plane or solider, the Jap had taken his first slice of Indian territory.

More than that, he had all but cut the vital British supply line to Calcutta the vian HIBMS supply line to Calcinta learly all of the supplies to the hard-ressed British and Chinese forces in paper Burna must be unloaded in Cal-ulta. With Japanese planes and a sub-narines based on the Andamans-only 30 miles southeast of the great Indian off—It will be risky business getting hips into Calcinta.

one make seatures to the great indian port—it will be risky bushess getting align into Calcutta. The British and Indians had known that the seizure of the islands was imment, for they reported that some of the inhabitants were evacuated before the Jap artred \*\* Tet the Andamans \*\* Tet the Jap artred \*\* Tet the Andamans \*\* Tet the Jap artred \*\* Tet the Andamans \*\* Tet the Jap artred \*\* Tet the

All the sime point to a new emphasis on shorts in the American get-up in the coming Summer, as they mean a great saving in cloth, besides giving that undressy appearance.

Prom Axis By Paul Mallon

Rat Cheese

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year interies of these following spiral execution. Nazis And Marcian Continent should be a second of the second se

WHAT WOULD GENERAL MACARTHUR SAY?

ments of a good club.

Nowhere is, there is the slightest fudication that war is the grimmest of all clitr's tasks, and this war the grimmest on an invest critical for all wars. Got forbid that there should be any indication that the american soldier is going to face and risk destination for the expension of the should be considered to the control of the should be added to the control of the should be and security of generations yet unborn.

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So cheer up, gleist Your man, after be lins saved the world with the offer of bis own bleed and bone, will come home and bone, will come home and and bone, will come home and the renking, too, like Unclean Sam faught him, And that, of comes is the reason why you can be seen that of with a brase smile.

### What Happens When a British Worker Quits

The Manchester Guardian

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### Illegation

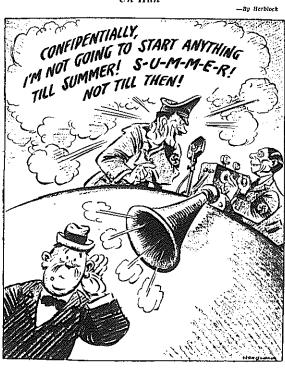
Fuquay Springs Independent Renno Cotten tell this one: In a lunatic ward in a hos-pital when one inuste was asked his name he replied, "Adolf Hit-

The resources of the Allies are enormous Not only have we the money and material, but, according to far eastern reports, an unlimited supply of last ditches. TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If the shoe fits you put it on:
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corers only, deluding your own
thes \_ tomes 1:22

Uh Huh

-By Herblock



# Soothing Syrup For Mothers

By Derothy Thompson



WHAT WOULD GENERAL MACATHUR SAY?
I'd give a good deal to know whether Secretary Rimson over subsection of the secretary response to the secretary re milk and fruit, puddings and plea than anyone except a press agent smild care to count, livel get ben assid care to count, livel get ben or the Phillippines, live for the critical properties of the properties or the Phillippines, bear have or far from love, on any spot on the smild cards where this war for marifield may have to be fought. (I), Scali?

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all over the world, ch?
But American modifies and sisters and wives must be kidstellang, Othersias, it asems, they couldn't stand up to the real facts of life and death and war, What an insult to American warmed As for the soldiers, they have religion to help them—and which a concept the suffers of religion.

"They're the school aristocrata-

trait of football fans. The men of the 88th Bombing Squad-nen gleenity established a record of 803 per cent of the men at dismise services and men at the chireful services and cent the chemical and signal Corps."

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that well-ground young solider, 1927 mode?

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## Urgency In The East

By Raymond Clapper NEW DELIL INDIA



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I AM witting this dispatch aboard and
American cargo plane as we fly
across India. Our plane is loaded with

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China. By time you

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affected in China.

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can Army Afr Corps officers. I found
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depoils and training bases for bomber
and fighter equations. Sings come into
some poils along the route and unload
supplies, which are picked up and forwarded by six.

supplies, Shirm are shared by air.

I flew pair war sitting on a pair of enormous bomber tires, which make good cushions. But they were taken off at one field to go on a waiting bomber,

This makes a strange war for the Americans. There is no sense of one Americans. There is no sense of one expeditionary farce, or of one solid front, as in the first World War. American farces are scattered in little groups, thousand miles or so from each other, each its own utilities suitout, and all from the sense of t

through.

Visitors to these outposts are surmunded for information. One group of
American efficers in India snatched,
like thirsting for water, when our plot
handed out a copy of an American
magazine only two weeks old. They had heard nothing for two months. Almost

The higgest morale lielp to our forces in Africa and India would be for the Government to make sure they get prompt news from home. They don't know what is happening in the United States, 15,000 miles away by air route,

CHINA HAR RPCEIVED FEW SUPPLIER AS YET.
Though everyone is busy and working hard, it must be said that relatively few supplies have gone into China, yet. As one said, "We have been sending dollars rather than bulleta."

There is desperate need for more planes. The wear and tear is hard on them. Life of a lighter plane in China is aniv about one month, because of hard and constant use. China has more pitots than planes.

The American volunteer group of fitres is doing a notable job. I heard it praise from the time I landed in Africa, and that grows lander the near-

Aftica, and that grows hunder the pear-er to China one travels.
Exercise expects the Japanese, in their human drive, to try to hite off eastern India and rut off China No-body thinks there is much time left. New planes must be followed by more, especially because it is extremely diffi-cult to being in banks and heavy ar-tiflery. Planes must make up for that,

PRESING STEAMS GREATER
AS ONE GOES EAST.
Jupon is evering the large inductrial
area around Calcinta now. Its loss
would be a grave blow, physically and
poschologically, throughout hidis and
Ada.

The father rast one goes the great-er seme of ingener one teels it be-come appullingly clear that the war cannot be won amulat the choices of America. If it cannot be won in Europe, Africa and Asia, then it is have often we would be left clone on the

of for we within be left stone on the defensive.
Our job in the first World Wer was simple beside files dien only three thousand miles, now ten to fifteen florisand miles, to cover but it mist be done.

## Visitim' Around

Namela, That Fourth One
Was the Nest Egg
(Twenty Years Ago,
Levington Dispatch)
J. J. Sheerill, of this city, presenta
good egg story when he finds four eggs
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