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Wrong Number

Mrs. Roosevelt's Sight

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, doing a monthly stint on questions and answers for the Ladies Home Journal, is dead-certain to bob up with ophinons to clash with our own. This month, however, she demonstrated a too-humane line of reasoning which we believe is a serious violation of the contraction of the

ment toward the enemy?

The answer: Of course we should treat humanely the peoples of the enemy countries. It will probably be pecessary to restore order, but they should be given, rapidly, the opportunity to increase their material well-being and to begin again to build up a contented and free existence.

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From a pattern of American living and letting-live, it is apparent that our forces, if and when they conquer, will aweep no enemy lands with the brutal revenge they deserve. But if, in the peace, we begin to coo any international baby-talk about giving German, Jap and stooge Italian another crack at the world order, we may as well give up to Mars forever.

Mrs. Roosevelt and a great meany other thinking people with high ideals for the world of tomorrow would scatter benefits of our freedom across the globe to all peoples. They would break down all barriers, set upon all nations their own destiny, and make sure that they had an equal chance in the perpetual contest. So far as our present enemies are concerned, that sort of business is formyon.

concerned, that sort of ousniess is om-myrot.

So we should "restore order" in Ger-many and Japan. When has there ever been, in those countries, any order we could accept? So we should rapidly give them to "increase their material well-being" and build up again a "contented and free existence". That would repre-sent a beautiful, untilishing gesture, and loom as one of the great lunacles of time.

The well-being of the German and

The well-being of the German and Japanese peoples, and their free, contented existence, has never been more than a puts toward bloody conquest. Yes, give them their chance again, and they'd take from 25 to 50 years, getting ready to tear at our throats again. We took comfort from the magazine's assertion that Mrs. Roosevelt's opinions were not those of the Administration. We hope to see them no more, even in fun.

The Gestapo Finally Gives In

To the Czech's Defiance

In a Prague church, doubtless praying incessantly for their souls, the two assassins of Reinhard lieydrich were found by Der Henker's men. Or so the German account had it. They were shot while "resisting arrest." They were a couple of Czech nationals who had been "dropped town British planes ever the profession.

Czech nationals who had been "dropped from British planes over the protectorate with orders to commit murder." And the Geatapo, said the Geatapo, in finally brinching them to bay had likewise "disposed of their closest adders and abetions," not to mention the 382 host-ages—their number, for all the world knows, could have been 3,820—whom the Geatapo had killed in retaliation for the death of lieydrich the horrible.

Thus runs the Gestapo's report which closes the Heydrich file,

At a point in John Steinbeck's story

At a point in John Steinbeck's story of the German occupation of a little Norwegian town "The Moon is Down"), the Nazi conquerors find themselves losing their nerve in the face of the unreleating hostility of the men and women, even the children, of the town. In the beginning it is easy enough to kill, and there is a certain riskiness in the act, for it will bring these people to their senses. But as each new killing provokes new acts of definer against the conquerors and further tokens of their will never to accept the New Order as the Nazis bestow it, the invaders themselves brin to crack. They are caught in a red who of their own weaving, and fearfully they wonder if they will ever manage to extricat themselves.

Somethius of the kind seems to have happened to the Gestapo in Czechland, Killing only bloodied the hands. It did not produce the assassian. And so the Gestapo finally produced them in order to have an excuse not be till.

In The Net

Into Future a Bust

lation of national common sense. The question: When and if this war is won by our Allied forces, should we adopt a persecuting or humane treatment toward the enemy?

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## Red Encore

An Expert Says Russia Will Hold Out Again

To make the United Nations reasonoly certain of victory within the next ro years, Soviet Russia must continue make miracles. On her Western front, hile she junked the German time table nd exacted a terrible price in Nazi anpower and equipment, she has put almost a year rolling back the tide deeds amazed the world, her new lies no less than Hitler. Now the prophet who was almost

one in predicting Russian success last ar says that Stalin's Red Army and s well-hidden industries will do it rain. Joseph E. Davies, our ex-Ambas dor to Russia, says there is only one swer. Regardless of the power of any ture German drive, regardless of the tack that is coming from Japan in the st, Red Russia will hold 'em.

Because he seems to know his USSR ore certainly than any other man we, and speaking, his summary in The turday Evening Post seems important us. For fourteen years, he recalls, the rich has planned in detail its course on being attacked, and driven back, by the first the West. And for as long, the ds have expected a drive by Japan.

ds have expected a drive by Japan. Davies believes that the Red Army 1 never be destroyed, that the Ger-may regain their conquests of tyear, even take Moscow and drive toward the East—but that the safely lependent industrial region in the lerior will keep Russia fighting for-er. In one of the world's richest store-uses of natural resources; safe from th German and Jan Stallay 12-yearnases of natural resources; sale from th German and Jap, Stalin's 12-year-larms empire (largely American-lit) is the complete answer to a double

vasion.

Hitler may be able to turn the Red ank in the South and make his long-reatened drive into the Near East. He ay be able to pinch Suez during the turner campaign, but even if he acay be able to pinch Suez during the ummer campaign, but even if he ac-mplishes all that, a deadly enemy ould still be poised, intact, at his back, avies thinks the end of the war will ume from a Red offensive against a sent Nazi machine.

sent Nazi machine.

To the world, long in awe of Hitler's light, such a prediction from another can might sound like so much optimise blowing. But because Davies had the lourse to be precisely right in 1941, lone, we may accept his new analysis of take heart. The Russian Bear is still be only force Adolph hasn't been able mangle in the field. It is still a symol of opportunity.

### Vew Dilemma

Parks and Recreation Gains, Juvenile Loses.

In what we consider a most unfortun-te shift in City finance, the Parks & tecreation Commission has come into its rightful own, and the all-important to the Civitan Cito with boys' libb has been endangered. It was so the Parks & imple a move as the retention of Arm-ry concessions by the Commission, but t leaves a problem with us.

For years Parks & Recreation has been

For years Parks & Recreation has been kixisting on a too-lean budget, has a definite need for all the funds it can get. There can be no argument that the concession receipts toome \$3.000 last rear, for a new high) actually belong to ReR, and should go where they belong. But the welcome addition to that work cooks one we consider even more important. Beginning with the Police Department the great work Cuttan has done

iant. Beginning with the Police Department, the great work Chitian has done lione with the Red Shield Clubs and the Negro Boys Club is an absolite essential to Charlotte. If the civic club is unable to replace the funds it has been using for the work since 1935, it falls upon some city agency to help.

Chief Frank Littlejoin is of the opinion that there is no other way to control juvenile delinquency in the city than to continue "reclamation" of the youngsters. Whole sections of Charlotte, have been, through boys 'club work, complete,

been, through boys' club work, complete-ly changed in eight years. by changed in eight years.

Balanching the two pressing needs is difficult, but, though we will not deny the need and right of Parks & Recreation to use money of its own, we feel atrongly that the first obligation is to the youngsters on the street. We need him worse than we need a new fishing last, and if his funds are needed elseic obligation

By Paul Mallon

**Quite Set** 



the Soryu (10,000) and the large regularly (unitsed).

These flat-tops were scratched from the war by American flat the war by American Midway. Little doubt exists that the Kaga (27,000) went down at Midway along with the control of the control o

perhaps one or two new ones under Japa do not know about.

A significant maval lesson has been learned in these battle. The significant is a significant of the ly well as long as they remained mear land and used land-based planes for auxiliary protection (indo China, Maisova, Strue-pines). But when they strayed out into the broad Facility, they went bye-bye.

This lesson now applies to us in fighting our way back across the Pacific to points where we will em-Facific to points where we will em-Facific to points where we will em-facilly the significant of the pacific to points where we will em-trace the significant of the pacific to points where we will em-trace the significant of Also we cannot sail right into Tokyo, because the main Japanese battleship line is still without ser-number us in this respect). Her cruiser strength has been crippled but not severely.

Thus while the way is opened

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Thus while the way is opened for us to make some speciacular blows in the Pacific, we are faced with obvious limitations. Certainly the possibility of large aircraft raids on our West Coast, on the Panama Canal, Hawaii, Midway, is, however, sharply diminished.

City Hall Today:

## Notes At Random

By Dick Young



MUNICIPAL GRAB BAG: Charmonths of the control of

assisting the rationing boards in directing those who have stormed the headquarters for various ra-tion cards.

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City Manager Flack's plan to adopt a uniform system for to adopt a uniform system for the control of the control of the line of sick leaves has been the mest inequitable situation within the City Government.

The problem has been handled differently in different depart-departments there have been those who have been out sick at frequent intervals who ex-capted halary deductions at a year's time was tremended, while others unfortunate enough to be There in or extended pe-riods have had their pay cut off.

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Initial negotiations by city officials regarding the gigantic shell-loading plant near Pineville were scheduled with Mr. Day but the other day, a call came to Mrs. Lary, from the engineering firm's office and Mrs. Hoffman replied, All right, 11 get Mr. Flack for you, Mr. Day," Quickly the voice on the wire said, "This you Day," of the property o

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AND CONTROL

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cive who only sit and walt."
What has happened to our
"Clean-Up Campaign" which
is conducted about this time
every year? It would seem that
such a campaign would have
added significance now, what
with all sorts of official requests for scrap rubbar, metal,
etc.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT We can conquer fear by love and faith: The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death.—I Contributes 15.26

## We're Not A Pre-War Record:

Who Saw It Coming? War News

Now in the time of examination, when Congressmen, cofficials of Covernment, military leaders and news-account of the Covernment, military leaders and news-account of the Covernment of The News as partial record of the performance of The News back in the days when, we was in the making. Not all men agreed, of course, even a few months ago, that the conflict was comine home to America. That Ther News saw, in many instances, the warnings so trajectally unheaded by the world at large, we are naturally proud. Much of the well-founded receast and opinion of those days was, at many News-readers realize, the work of the late W. J. Cash, then News editorials which were reprinted in the important volume, What America Thinks—published in 1941: Sept. 17, 1938

On Oct. 1, 1938, German troops occupied the Czech area. Jews fled the territory. On Nov. 2 Arbitrators von Ribbentrop and Ciano split all of

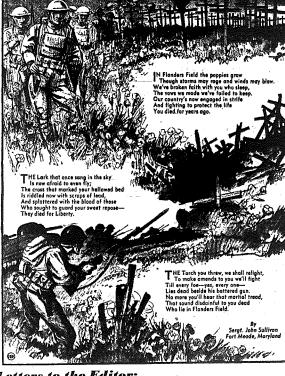
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many on her even account.

On Aug. 21, 1893, the German-Russian Pacts were announced. And on Sept. 2, the first German involve announced. And on Sept. 3, the first German involve Prance went to war with Germany.

We believe a hirti acket on the report attacked up with history, indicates a straight path, faithfully foilowed—The Editors.

A Soldier's Reply to Flanders Field.



## Letters to the Editor:

## On Local Gas Rationing

his country will hoodwink you.

they are of such numbers, how-ever, to cause the whole gasoline rationing program in Charlotte to be a farce is a grossly exaggerated statement.



# No More



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Washington has become cluttered with too many publicity shows. Dayis will have to shake them out and orests a coherent organization to replace the

bediam
In that respect, the President appears
to have given Davis ample power.
But that does not necessarily mean
more news. It may mean lass conflict in the propaganda that coes out
but it may not mean any more real
information.

Mormation.

Some officials here believe that
the time has come to tell the Aris
some of the things we are design.

They would like to see the cold figures in some matters laid on the
line. Several attempts have been
made to do that. But there has
been eppesition in the military servtices and President. Rossewit has
leaned to their view of it, so the
proposed anouncements have been
suppressed.

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proposed announcements have been suppressed. You have two extremes to reconcile. Froduction men are naturally anxious to tell of the big things that have been achieved. The tendency among military men is to tell as little as possible. Any scrap of information might be pieced with something cise by the Axis to reveal what we do not wish to reveal. Within the Army and Navy there is constant difference of opinion over what should be revealed. Often the services are found insisting upon secrety concerning a matter which has been repeatedly mentioned-seg print. President Roosevelt has been inclined to the tightlipped policy regarding war matters, in-cluding production.

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No layman on the outside can be
very sure of his judgment as to
closed, But when so many in the
Government feel that more could
be revealed then there must be some
merit in it. The actual output of
some of our plants should, by any
ordinary commen-sens standard, be
news that would have some propaganda value abread without revealing our whole production. In fact
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whole stery might have itselfed on
the Axia. Certainly it would encourage our own people, especially
our affined forces and in addition
the peoples of Alited countries.
There must be some middle ground

There must be some middle ground most of these decisions which goes in most of these decisions which goes neither to the extreme of birting out what might help the enemy nor to the other extreme of suppressing facts that might encourage our side and discourage

might encourage our side and discourage the enemy.

That is where Davis comes in. To be effective he must know fully what is going on, know all the considerations involved, know what is coming up. If he is to make intelligent decisions he must be fully informed himself. That means he must have all the information that the high command has. To realige the he high command has to really set in the must have all doors open to him. Otherwise he will be obliged to remain in the dark while trying to make decisions about the most sections and delicate matters.

Furthermore, unless President Rooseveit is ready to permit more to be told than has been. Davis will find himself unable after all to get out the news. These are military matters and he early capted to win arguments with the military very long if the President is for keeping on a tight lid.

## Visitim' Around

From A Noisees Source, We Bet (Foster Creek item, Marshall News-Record) Mr. Rose Peek is reported as getting along very well.

Why Don't You Gals
Try Out Fer Victory Belies?
(Endy liem,
Stanly News & Press)
Julia Tucker spent awhile Sunday
evening with Mas Rose Burris.

Hm! So That's News, Is lift
(Route 4 item.
Statesville Daily)
Mr. B. M. Hayes apent the week-end
at home.

V For Vitiles (Route 4 Item, Statesville Daily)

Mrs. Lum Campbell and Mrs. Moore had new string beans Sunday from their own gardens.