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wrong side of the road, we'll remain unconvinced, We'll remember the report from South Carolina: Ladies, disregard times two.

North Carolina Agriculture

During 1941, North Carolina's farm industry, growing through its best days, came a little closer to the inscription on the state's Great Seal, Esse Quam Videri. Tar Heel farmers were being more, seeming less. Long before Pearl Harbor, they were ready for wartime

more seeming less, Long before Pearl Harbor, they were ready for wartime economy.

The North Carolina farmer's cash gross income was higher than it had been since 1937, well over \$300,000,000.

His tobacco income had jumped about forty-two million collars; livestock jumped by twelve million, cotton by twenty million. To serve a tremendous extra market opened by Army encampments in the state was no problem. The average yield of all important crops was far above the 10-year level since 1930.

Living closer to home, learning more about the science of agriculture, the state's farmer was emerging from poverty, Not all the way, because the old problems of share-cropping, tenantlandiord relations, lack of gardens, hogs and cows were still there. But there was progress aufficient to show a new North Carolina for the next generation.

The state showed a great increase in tarm population during '11, but a decrease in the number of farms. Share-cropping declined by twelve per cent, farm ownership was up fourteen per cent. The state led the nation in the value of home gardens (with almost fifteen million dollars from 247,000 gardens).

To Negro farmers, the "million-dollar"

Ifficen million dollars from 24',000 gardens'.

To Negro farmers, the "million-dollar" program designed to improve their lot brought important rellet. To all of the nearly 300,000 North Carolina farms a new day was coming, and the state's agriculture was taking its proper place in the life of the state. In all, the land of the farmer had become one of the

most vital fronts of the time, for war or

peace, and there a battle was being won.

Made For Japan

Points to Pacific Drive

Promotion of Admiral Leahy

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Our military expert, now on a regular run into upper reaches of the Ivory Tower, sees in the appointment of Admiral William D. Leahy as the Roose-veil Chief of Staff a new turn in the tide of war. The rising of the poker-faced Naval fighting man indicates to him that the throttling of Japan may have assumed a new place in the plans of the United Nations.

It was typically a Rooseveltian move to seek a powerful aide and go-between from the Navy, and it is a major premise that our future battles must be launched and their, success guaranteed by the Navy. That much was rather obvious deduction. It took the expert's eye sharpened by two-war experience with Army and Navy leadership, to see the grinning face of Nippon in the bottom of the cup.

Because Leahy is a tough Navy man, goes the reasoning, the President may be certain that our fleet will play a

Because Leahy is a lough Navy man, goes the reasoning, the President may be certain that our fleet will play a major role in coming operations. And because, no operations against Japan, in particular, are possible without great naval strength, it seems that Leahy is the man to start the big Pacific campaign.

the man to start the big Pacific campaign.

In Europe, the expert guesses, the second front will be opened with great British strength, supplemented by that of America, particularly in the air. But of in an effort next Spring, he thinks, will be in driving at the Jap empirement of the season of

It comes to us that China, who invented everything from gunpowder to civilisation, was also first to put slacks on the dear.

Becomes a War Industry During 1941, North Carolina's farm

Rising Scale

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Unhappy Ending

Purole of Roxboro Rioters Topples a State Ideal rday, by the act of Governor

hinn, the Roxboro Riot case was ht to a sudden and miserable end. Governor, upon the recommenda-of various officials, juries and two casend citizens of Person County, reled four of the only five men conof unlawful assembly in April.

The state of course, will not have foran the night in Roxboro, months when a huge mob attempted for hours to storm the fail and seize slieged Negro rapist lodged there. tion of Person's sheriff, and the stance of State Patrolmen rushed the battle with gas bombs, the no would have been quickly lynched. would have been quickly lynched.

That reign of disorder stirred the state protest at the time. Upon the protest at the time. Upon the protest at the time. Upon the growing the protest of the protest o

**Governor's statement upon parole the prisoners as respected citiis their community, said that "the justice have been met and the stof the law upheld." To us it saiy that justice has come to an and that the majesty of the law so much majesty as mockery.

whole object of the investigation,
and convictions, it would now
set, was only to salve a public burn
a little healing time. We look upon ease of the convicted short-term was indisputable evidence of the of a responsibility, a perfect to of lip-service to a high prin-

lighway Secret

South Carolina Lady Drivers Break All Laws, With Safety

why realining that the moment is sticularly ill-chosen, we would offer all challenge to the supremacy of cries's little women of the mechanise. It's only another of those fullies, we are sure, even without concing the growing might of the WAAC the foughening of the dainty for an indistry work—but we still don't seriand shout lady drivers. Suth Carolina decided the other day, is the average driver involved in a limito-style accident was a male, when 20 and 39, sober, normal, extended, not over 25 miles from home. As prodded the reader's attention, but

ided the reader's attention, but ibsolutely arrested until female in motorized mayhem were

ever been shown anything the totals (of 38,580 drivers is itse accidents only 2,710 her) and until we see the story of isdies eccaping ac-tional of the story of

Run Wild

Supersubs . /

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON

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This one crash-drives at an sumprecedented speed to continue the contribute of a solid of the continued of a new type of submarine.

It can drop to a 300-foot level as
fast as a rock.

Apparently it can antend a depth
acreater than submarines have been
able to venture before. These
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THE JAPS SHOW
THEIR HAND
Heralded recent Chinese successes betray further Japanese efforts to threaten Russia with at-

tack.
The Nipponese are withdrawing tack.

The Nipponese are withdrawing or weakening their forces in south China, and concentrating in three areas near the Russian frontier. Their forces in Manchuria and Korea have been enlarged within the last few weeks. Mechanized equipment has also been moved to these two districts.

A similar strengthening of the particular and the Russian in Outer Monsolia also has been moticed. The force in this latter area obviously of the control of the control

il einds through 43 tunnels within 21 miles.

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campaign.

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The ampaigness had decided the monstoon season in Burma and the closing of the Burma Road, and the state situation in central and southern China, would make the safe for them to move their than the season of the season of August and September afford the beat season of the year for mechanized attack.

attack. Three shifts and the Chinese materially, however, because the materially, however, because the Muncking and Kunning, The Jang would have to keep the ground from which they are withdrawing in order to launch any successful campaign sgainst these two key Ohinese cities.

Furthermore . . .

A hospital patient awoke lifter an operation and asked his nurse why all the shades in the room were drawn. "Well, there was a fire in the altey," she replied, "and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

think the operation was a failure."
"At Camp Tuylor School, Jefferson County, Ky., where I've taushiften the last six years," wiles Mrs. Victor Jenkin, Randon Landon and Jefferson County Jefferson County of the Jefferson County of the Jefferson County of the Jefferson Was turned in by one pupil." First he was a baby. Then he was a boy. Then he was a boy. Then he was a boy Then he was a boy and, then a dead man,

Getting out of an automobile, three morons entered a drug store. "I'll take a coke," said the first one. "And I'll have a lemon soda," said the second one. "I'll take water," the third moron said. "I'm driving."

One day a teacher asked her moron pupil to name five things that contain milk. He answered: "Ice gream, butter, cheese and two acres."

Suspense

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN,-



To The Nasis

Russia, Egypt One Front

By Col. Frederick Palmer

WASHINGTON

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In not fighting on two land fronts yet. Nor will he until the much discussed second front in Western Europe becomes a reality. Egypt and Russia are one rout in Germany strategy. And mutually Hitler Russian job well in hand to the reality of the reality of the Russian job well in hand been that no effort to open a second front this year would be made unless Russia was in desperate case. She la nearer that now think at any time since the German army crossed for frontler.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the Ger-man advance has been more rapid than foreace that the state of the state of the state of the gains by the German offensive in the full fluch of accumulated power, but anticlpated that it would move more and more slowly and eventually run down short of the Volga River and the oil fields.

neids.

It is over the upper Don, through the main bul-wark of first line Russian defense, and out in the open where it is going faster than at any time since it began. A rough comparison for our own country from its Eastern seaboard would place an invader over the Allegheny River close to the Mississippl which is our Volga.

over the Allegheny kiver cope to the Assissaya which is our Vox are now on ground more level than The Germans are. No ridge, no commanding hill, to add fortification in defense, is on their immediate front. At the present rate, they should be on the hank of the Volga and have the state lenter of Stalingrad under their guns well within a week. Anyone who is accustomed to sait his realism with pessimam might conclude that, so rapid has been ine retreat of the Russians, their army was in grave dad for the real their control of the realism with resulting the real three presents of the realism with resulting the real three presents of the realism with resulting the realism with realism with realism with realism with real in order to keep their army intact to take up fresh positions. They have immense regerces of manpower. The

They have immense reserves of manpower. The question is how to get these to the front in time and also sufficient tanks, planes and all arms.

Also they are now forfeiting, and in harvest time, the grainfields of the basin of the Don and Velga, in addition to the loss of those of the Ukraine.

in addition to the loss of these of the UkraineCapitulation of the Russian army is not remotely
probable. There can be no compromise. Stalin
knows better than to count on any thny streak of
human tolerance in a victorious Hilter. Any part of
russia Hilter did not incorporate absolutely in the
stall will go on fighting.

The most railying thrill for her soldiers would be
that a second front and been opened. Likely the mass
of them, so far as they are informed, think we
have promised one. But the agreement made with
him to the Supreme Soviet, was 'on the urgent tasks
of opening a second front in 1942."

This was strend before the German offensive

This was signed before the German offensive began in earnest. It meant no more than that the need had been fully discussed and that prep-arations were under way to meet it. Then the Soviet flag still footed over Sevistopol. Now the Nazi flag may soon float over Stalingrad.

Nati flag may soon float ever Staingrae. It is fronte that while Shigiain has an army out of action at home and we have raised a large army, no allied ground force is striking a blow at the German while Germany is striking with all her power of men and arms. It is as though she had faith in her destiny to continue to overroome her esembles in dettail as she has done from Coecholovakia to Greece.

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But to open a second from thean ne more ald
to Russla over the long tonroy route by the Arctle
or around the Cape of Good Hope and over the
tran railroad. While we hold at other points
from the Ateutians to Australia and in India
China, all shipping, all air and ground power
must be concentrated to self, maintain, reinforce
and supply a line in Western Europe.

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Nothing riked, nothing gained. Strokes of audacily have often been decisive in war and again have met disanter. Hestitation too has missed opportunity at its most favorable hour. Opening a second from its a great gamble, and war its a gamble in which you study your own cards and try to guess the enemy's.

By Ernis Pyle LONDONDERRY, IRELAND WHEN Americs started in tast Fall we fould a naval leas here, the planner had one thing uppermost in nited. That was dispersal. The idea was to separate things as much as possible in order to avoid concentrating everything in one spot but the advantage of Riller's bombers. So today, although the whole thing is known as naval operating bees, it actually is a number of separate centtages everal miles spart. There is a hosjoidal none place, machine aboys comswhere else, living quarters at another point, and headquarters alsowhers. Nobody lives at the base proper, where the actual work on altips is done. The saltois are taken back and forth by bus. Everything is brand saw. There

U. S. Camp

In Ireland

By Ernie Pyle

Everything is brand new. There was no converting, or adding to something old. The British did have, and still have, a repair base here, but our was created on ground that had been mostly bare or conjudy to the converting the control of the contro

pied by a few old buildings, new tern down.

There is a wire fence between the two bases, but Brittah albig the up at our docks for repairs, Our ships are never in Derry very long. They come here, you might say, only for emergency repairs. It is unusual for a ship to be here more than two or three days. They are like race cars coming to the pits at Indianapolis—in for a hurried moment to get whatever is necessary, then gone again out onto the dangerous tracks of the Atlantic.

The buildings are big rectangular ones of corrupted steel, laid out in streets. There are such things as foundries, woodworking shops, electrical and radio shops, and storage sheds. There is even a typewrite repair shop, and a room where a watchmaker keeps the base's clocks in repair.

The sailors and Marines live in a camp some distance sway, on a slops. Incidentally, over here a bog docent have to be down at the bottom of a valley. You can find a bog right on a hilliop in this place.

Where this camp new stands used

where this camp now stands used to be a boy. Today it is laid out just the same as a military lown back home. The main difference being that instead of living in two-stery weeden barracks the men live in those rounded Nissen hats, made of steel. Yeav's doublies seen pictures of the huts. They're the kind the troops use in Ireland. Each one looks like a half-section of a huge drainage pipe.

The huts arrive here in the form of lightly curved sheets of steel. These

The huts arrive here in the form of slightly curved sheet of steel. These are fitted together over a steel framework and bolted. Then two inches of insulation is applied inside the hut, and a wooden floor is laid.

They say ten unskilled soldiers and sallors, after a week of practice, can put up a hut in a day.

The huts are used because they are easy to transport knocked down, and because they are more sturyd than wooden buildings and quicker to put up.

Fach buildings and quicker to put up Fach but has a door and two windows at each end. There are no windows along the side except in special office huts. This is to reduce the danger from flying glass in case of a bombling. The vesual is that the huts tend to be darklab, but in most of them the men have rigged up their own bed-table lights.

their own bed-table lights.

Each hut holds six to ten men. There are lockers, and chairs. The huts don't have washing or tottle facilities, but in each company attent one entire hut is devoted to that.

Everything at the eamp is inside Nissen huts-kitchens, clubs, library, dental office. The one exception is the recreation hall, an immense, tall, rectangular building of steel sheeting where they show movides and have dances.

Each hut has an oil stove in the

Each but has an oil stove in the middle. Despite the rainy climate and the surrounding mud, the huts are com-

pletely dry inside.

There are some rats around the camp.
Occasionally one works up through a
hole in the wooden floor and gets a
shoe heaved at him.

The company streets are made of crushed rock. In dry weather this gets dusty, and blows like a sand-storm, but it has been wet for so long that everybody has almost forgetten about the dust.

getten about the dust.

In the center of the camp Old Glory flies at the top of a high mast.

The view from the camp is lovely—green Irish fields stretch to the borton, and low clouds amother the green hillitops. You can walk a few hundred yards and be out in the fields. Way down below is the river.

It would be a perfect place for a country estate—if it could only be in aouthern California instead.

Visitin' Around

(ag. Carner term, Reidsville Review) Mrs. E. M. Gunn is suffering with a rising in her head.

Special Delivery
(Summit Jean,
North Willsabors Newsworld)
Rev. Les Chiuron and son, Coy, Sur
mell carrier, went to Deep Cap on business this week.

Modern Miracle

The Vice-President Speaks

From The Christian Science Monitor

Vice - President Henry Agard
Wallace throws boomerangs,
speaks Spanish and makes poetwar plans for a better world. He
Vice-President John Nance Garner waited five years and only got
one Senate the voic to break. The
the same day,
Vice-President Wallace had one
advantage over his predecessor, as
the same day,
thereby increasing the mathematical chances of tice.
The point is a Vice-President

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If we live apiritually we will not be betrayed into base conduct. Keep your mind clean and your deeds, will not disprace you. Walk in the spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh.

—Galatians 5:35.

amendment to remove the Argentine restrictions was de-clared lost by a lie.

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That was way back in March,
1941. Mr. Wallace has been bidding his time since. And in the
past few weeks he has become trepast few weeks he has become trecon Priday there was a 90-90 tie
on whether or not to authorize the
Florida barge canal. Mr. Wallace
cast his vote and the authorization went through, 31-30.

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In order to hall down the victory, friends moved to reconsider,
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was 29-29, though members had
shifted. Again Mr. Wallace cast
the deciding vote. Later on, however, in conference the Wallace-rese
cosed civilian camps were scaepped,
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so the Vice-President's efforts did not avail in the end. One of M. Weilley, the votes came on acceptability, and sports and the vice-President's batting average aren't quite sure how to classify the

average aren't quite sure how to chastly it.

This was back in May, 1841.
It was discovered that the Senate had rushed an appearance of the sure of th

"aye."

Hotelesses might take note of this, the next time a dead alence occurs at a dinner party. Whether you can figure a self-made its into your record, however, is constituted to the self-made and the self-made at the self-made at the only vote in the Senate cast the only vote in the Senate. Page "Information Please."