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This is a part of Newly Carolina's it is the world of freedom of which elitons may be proint. To be sure, assigned have brought boom days Wilmington, but the essential factor that Wilmington and North Carolina see ready and that the problem was statly and thoroughly licked.

For purposes, of air-conditioning, a station has grown up in the country herein a fair grads of electric fan is images than a cabbage leaf.

A' Reserve

We Should Start On One From the Present Surplus

reme to us that the 250,000 surthe City enfers represents the
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hing is certain: after the war, will be a great need for special used on the part of the City, and if we are a wallable, the people of Charles will suffer under a handleap. It is to be remembered that we cannot walk until the emergency arises, then it is too late, bound as we are to secure special for all expenditures from Ra-

It is possible to set aside a portion of its surplus, as the new law permits us \$7.50, then we see no reason why it issues not be done. The tax rale, as it saids, is lew enough. If it can be set, that level and surpluses still new its the level and surpluses still new itsee it see the possibility of saids of a great deal of money into its vessive fund.

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the machine, in the next few assets surface may be expected site hairs facts. for victory, fail is any of hair a dozen then are a second for the last surface in a second for in disease the second facts of the country of the country of

the end. But the familiar signs are stuttering again; the Germans are preparing to move.

Not only do the Masis admit the grave results of Allied poinbing in the Ruhr, but, they publish complete sets of photographs of the destruction, and accuse the British of inhumanity in a daily campaign of propaganda. The people are also told that their armies have segret and devastating weapons ready to gpring upon the enemy. Those signs mean to many military observers that the Nasis are preparing to jump, in one direction or another.

Only one previous German offensive

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Only one previous German offensive was publicized in advance, when Hitter turned his legious uppn Foland. The moves against Franca and the Lowlands, against Norway, and against Russla were not foreseen by the world in general, though the sign of their coming were unmitstabable. They were simply given no prominence in newspapers, and resparded as more of the endiess war talk. The settled state of affairs during this "phony" war lulled yeltims into a false security. That, apparently, is the German aim again.

Now that the blows against Germany are being delivered only from the air, and the Allied forces are busily preparing for lovasion themselves, there

and the Allied forces are bually pre-paring for Invasion themselves, there is the distinct military possibility that Hitler may be able to gain something by taking the offensive, even if only in breaking up Allied plans. Perhaps the time, so often forecast, has come when the Germans will attempt to break the iron ring of English defenses. In case they plan that assault, there can be but one answer: the end is not far away.

Among the victorybound Allies, the new collecting craze is islands. In the Alcutians, all we need is Kiska to com-plete our charm bracelet.

Caurless Caur

Opposition Raises Voice In Favor of Chester Davis

The opposition to the Administration decided some weeks before the ousting of Chester Davis as food administrator, that he should be named as exar of all the tangled Washington scene. In heavy outbursts of Congressional ire, the gen-tlemen who have been sniping since Winter began calling for less hureaucratic control, but for more control under a czar. They became confused, but about Chester Davis they were not con-

fused.

The opposition wanted the late lamented food boss as a crar because they knew from the record that he would and behave like a crar. They kinew that, with Davis in power, there would be a return to "reason." Just as he had refused steadily to put a celling price on liveatock, for one litem, he would refuse to take any steps which would cause any group inconvenience. So far as the opposition was concerned, here was the perfect crar. A light-handed crax who did not believe in ruling at all.

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So what the growing minority wanted
was a front for the people, a label spellling control, to slap over a brand-new
kind of chao. The boys wanted to gitall the power and the state of the state of the state
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tage tood situation, once and for all, for
example, by following a policy which
was no policy at all. Davis brought a
forceful personallty to his task, and a
broad background. But he also brought
an unwillingness to face reality by challenging a big farm group. He was a
man after the hearts of the opposition.
There can be no guarantee, of course,
that Judge Jones can improve the situation. There has been bungling from
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the start because of the President's love for postponing crises until the last moment. The fill-in method of creating new rulers every few months has proven worthleas. Chester Davis was the wrong man, but he suits the opposition to a T. That, perhaps, is what all the hie and cry is about, and not about food at all.

America, the land of opportunity — where a Seattle peddler can still go out and clean up on house-to-house sales of "No Peddlers or Agenta" signs.

A Southern long-termer is loath to leave prison for the outer world in its present condition. He feels a fellow deserves some time on fer good behavior.

As Tom Wolfe Said

No, You Can't Go Home Again

CANTON, N. G.

THE late Thomas Wolfe, great mountain literatus, wases
a very interesting beek which he suittle, "wases
to knew Again," and in which he undertook to show that he
apas can hever go beek hope after a few years of wandering. He may so back to where he was raised, but it sint the
same place, for a feller left sceen't fit there any more, to
course his idea was that the wandering native changed a lofhence the people tooked upon him with suspicion. That hay
have been true of Thomas Wolfs for he trained around
New York and Berlin and Paris and London and cot's all
cultured up. I have found that a feller can't go home again,
but for a very different reason.

I have slee ambide around suits a bit and have

nut for a very different reason.

In centar with a whole panel of learned people. I have not contact with a whole panel of learned people. I have read begin and magasines, have labled with his ladges and litisped to highfaltuin preacher. I have dined with Rolarians and have accepted with people who were learning coate and ate vittles with fange viterware, but common to dirightess of culture mover hit me whom I wandered about the halls of learning and ascepted with the carth's citic, Mobbe I was immune to it, for I have remained a plain of a highlith, with hayeed in my hear and with a handering in my heart for the ways of my beyond.

Well, I recently came up to the high hills of Haywood to get me a few balts of rations and a little inspiration se's I could carry on my work in the Sandhill section of our great state, and what you think I found? Degione iffen I didn't state, and what you think I found y Deggore inter a durity find these, did mountain codgers artyin't cost peas with a fork. And they all look askance at me' and life their eyebrows when youngues said, "Lookil, foranjine, Uncle from its admirth in' coffee out of his sauser," and my sister Rachel get a little plate for me to set my cup on to keep it from staining the limen tablecloth.

It riled mo as that I didn't eat but three more pieces chicken, and when I took out some sop and began vallow a biscuit in it, that youngsler up and said,

By Tom P. Jissison.

Tracket Their Ten and carry with his hunds." They're get there is alight that I are aftered to with early an and get the set of light has I are a fathered to with early an and tay, have just as his his many range marketed about the I yet like it early in an another and the I yet like it early in the I was a set of the I was a like it in the I was a like in I was a like in I was a like in like in the I was a like in I was

and LF. W. A. Lambeth, paster of Central Methedisi Church at Ashevilla.

We called some of the offending brathren en the carpet, and told them that it was a crime against all the deprescipate and philologists and present and control of the more men, and I thought we had the whole hudiness socicind. But in the absence of Bishop Cannon and myself the dratted malacy has spread like an epidemic of messles at a camp meeting, and now a whole passed of country brachers who loosed their calleased hands from the pulpt to caller the pulpit are closin' their politions to the Almighty with shines.

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purty pass when we have to put on a lot of deg when we
appear before, God at His throne of grace and morey? I
don't want nebedy a-prayin' for me who emerges in sich tomfoolery.

I got tired of all these fancy were and mannars and took my brother sam and wandered off to the hills, but the

-Sy Dormen Smith

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"With less reading than makes felon's 'scape, Less human reason than God gives an ape."

But, as St. Paul once remarked, none of these here things move me. I aim fased nay speek. I mean to go up to the head of Pigeon or over to Cattalocches and hunt me up could folks of my own kind, and that 'Ill salt highed and bypology that, and I shall come not sgain anymore into these centers of larmin 'until the people sgain "salt for the old paths and with thresh, for in them is the good way, and take will find rest unto their souls."

Unstatesmunlike

Surly Congress

By Dorothy Thompson

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CONGRESS has not, I think acted in a statesmanilia manner in person
ing its anti-strike bill over the President's veto, and dispessedies
the President's criticism. The country would have responsed as selective bill incorporated into law, for the country would have responsed as selectivities in the control of the con

ditions of work and pay, and Mr. Lewis has truly represented thismiruty, thought not wisely. The leadership has given anti-strike pledges, and is interested in preserving its leadership and discipline. This bill relieves them took the opportunity and the necessity. It makes possible state have majority support, taken by secret ballot, and desiroys the nethers of the hardership.

y of the leadership.

But the Congress in disregarding the President's advice, and maintaining an unamended and inadequately deliberated bits, was obviously asserting its own prestige ever the President But the Congress, though it has the legislative responsibility, of the president of the Congress, though it has the legislative responsibility and the constraint of the leafy to the leafy to the leafy the last of the leafy the last of the leafy to the leafy the leaf the leafy the leaf to the leafy the leafy the leaf the leaf the leafy the leaf the leaf the leaf the leafy the leaf the leaf the leaf the leaf the leaf the leaf the leafy the leaf the leaf the leaf the leaf the leaf the leaf the leafy the leaf the

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The blindness of the Congress to the larger Lance of the was to all on the second all the second as a cut we seem to see the second as a cut we seem to see the second as a second a

sumate effort.

The Congress does not de much careful thinking. It subth homeonidered that the dissolution of the Considered thinking the subth homeonidered that the dissolution of the Considered region and preparative for the workers fully and equally take pockety, to reconcile the cheesile differences between classes, if, on the other hand, the ritle are despened, while the rank and file of the workers are cut loose from their leadership and driven interestent apposition—to the Administration, the Congress, the essenced systems are cut loose from their leadership and driven interestent apposition—to the Administration, the Congress, the essenced systems in the accordance of the congress of the control of the congress of the control of the congress. Our industrial spot industrial are unit has never been before.

Our industrial effort does not depend merely on anti-attice legistation, but upon the morale of the workers, Meraly indifference can do more damage than a strike.



"How did you get this steak, dear-with Course in

Bararyo Buse Caduseeusgy Bombers For Germany

By Raymond Clapper

Still the Ringmaster

LONDON

WHENEVER I have been saying goodby to American
M Army Irlends here, they have managed to work
in a final emphasic on the point that the fastest way
to end the war is to keep the air above the Atlantic
links with bounders assigned to this air campaign
against Germany.

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gainst Germany.

The bombing news looks good, but the hard fact is that this is a critical stage in the campaign. The Germans are putinstile that this is not been supported by the contract of the put hard stage of the contract of the put hard the put h

Air Force here.

That the Alled sir blows are shaking Germany is beyond question. The Germans are betting we can't teap it up. The Bighth Ale and the state of the control of the state of

As has been already disclosed, Germany has switched her emphasia to the production of fighters. Increasing numbers of them are stationed in the path of Allied bombers. The progress of the bomblen offensive depends on cutting fown the German fighter force. And the only way to do that is to saturate the air with bombers. We

must expand the number of bombers until we can send out several missions at the same time, splitting up the German fighther defense, Fre instance, in the recent Kiel-Bremen raid the German fighters were all drawn to the Kiel group, which suffered severely, but our other mission get through with simest ne opposition. That is a small illustration of what must be done on a big scale.

on a big scale,
Almost as important as the bombing of ground fargets is the function of the Flying Portress in drawing up German lighters so they can be deteroed. Enemy lighters won't come up to mest Allided lighters, but only to drive off bombers.

German lighter production is probably increasing. It is doubtful if losses yet approach production, so the next couple of months of the production of the prod

oysite is really opened.

The property of the importance of the Mediterranean or of the Pacific. The breaking of Germany uill release the Allies strength for the Pacific. I beliefe it highly probably that once Germany is defeated. Bushan hasses will become the property of the property

Quote, Unquote

IF there is to be peace in the world, it must be based upon an agreement between Great Britsin, Russia, China, the United States and the other United Na-States and the cont. Committees.

—Joseph E. Davies, former Ambasador to Russia.

Two things we must guard against: there must be no division among the Allies and

there must be no letup in our preparations.

—Gen. George C. Marshall.

Bible Thought

Nothing so quickly restores a tired body and spirit as the act of worship: They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength.—isa. 60:31.

More and more production of better and cheaper things is going to be the open sesseme to suc-cessful peace adjustment. —Frederick C. Crawford, presi-dent National Association of Manufacturers.

We cannot expect to wind up the globe with United States air lines like a ball of hring, NACA Chairman J. C. Bun-anter.