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The Invasion

Italian Mainland Gets What It Has Been Waiting For

The cheering invasion of Italy by the forces of British and Canadians is still not the cracking of Europe, but it is the heralding of the end for Germany in no uncertain terms.

The little American the benefit of the doubt, erred on the wrong side of the ledger—for the little man has been a great deal more saving than anyone suspects he would be, in the golden days of easy money.

A Monument

Gardner-Webb College Is a Great, Growing Contribution

Max Gardner, a North Carolinian who can't forget his upbringing, has all but accomplished a great objective for the growth of his home section around Cleveland County.

Achilles Heel

Rep. Chenoweth Had Best Keep Mum on Extravagance

Drew Pearson, the much-maligned, reports that Republican Congressman J. E. Chenoweth of Colorado is one of Washington's loudest watchdogs.

The Big Joke

At Least Little People in Their Backless News Deal

It is difficult to look out over the news of the United States, and note the swollen tide in the lower brackets of the population which has high average earnings, and yet the most on thrift and savings.

GI Humor

The Code, Morris Field

Two little girls were sitting on the curb in front of a house. "My sister's going to get married to one of the boys that's in the army."

How to Buy a House

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Whether I might think about what goes on in our State Department, and whatever I might think about the attitude and capabilities of some of our people in the State Department, I would not wish to make criticisms that would place me in the White House list of people who, it says, are helping the enemy and are therefore virtually traitors.

It is hard in these times to know what constitutes helping the enemy. Often it is the truth that they say helps the enemy—for instance if you told about some secret military plans in advance, that would be helping the enemy.

If these were normal times one might say that newspaper writers were being taken entirely too seriously around the White House and the State Department. I wouldn't dare think of it now, but it is ridiculous for two big men like Roosevelt and Hull, with so many important things to be done to allow one newspaper columnist to throw them into a week's hysteria.

I don't mean to be critical. Not at all. But ordinarily a person would say to himself that

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If Roosevelt and Hull were not so much worried over what a gossip columnist says, and were not so busy thinking up possible excuses for his policy, they would be able to do more for the country.

When asked about the status of Welles, Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference that there was no news on it, that if and when there was news on it we would be informed.

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Alas, Poor Yorick

By Dorman Smith



Platform Of The People For A National Sales Tax

Editor, The News: Herewith is a letter to Senator George on the sales tax bill. I am sure that you will find it of interest.

Practical Men Are No Help Editor, The News: Quite recently The News has had editorial on the wisdom of replacing college professors.

What Noise? Editor, The News: While the City Fathers have been going on a little bit of talking about the problem of noise in Washington, I wonder if it has ever occurred to them that a great deal of that noise is being made by the City itself?

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John worries so about economic conditions, but sometimes I think I'd rather have inflation than this ironing!

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