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Lay, of course, was goomed with the date on Stelly and the end of Mus
sis. But all the same there was a schock from this surrender to Ger
send Japan. There, as they looked, he probe corpse of an ally; the Ballor of Pasolam lay dead. The fate sertainly contagious. The end was but, Some day, perhaps soon, Ger
and Japan would look like that, sentitional Surrender! What a blow rulers of the world. Perhaps this is more serious than the masters with the serious perhaps and creake at Pearl Harbor. Time creeps say tells that.

de now that the Italians have step-ted of the war, and their land must is a battleground, there are newly as averywhere. The thundering strepping on the French coast, defining words of General Wilson in Middle Bast, the presence of wraships in Italian ports, and the state of the U.S. Fifth Army in the most advantageous armstice, as beed his time to the rulest, and the most advantageous armstice, as beed his time to the rulest, and so blows will fall. When this phase when the same than the same are as much closer to the end. Italy, relatively unimportant in her-least exposed the body of the spicesy. To that extent, we have a telling victory. M. now that the Italians have step-

Negro Alarus

Speaking Sanely, a Group Asks An Important Probe

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attention from official quarters. The in-dicated action is a quick and thorough investigation. If the particular section where an estimated eight-tenths of Neand Sunday bootlegging is breaking out, then action is needed.

Victory's Log

General Marshall Reports The End Is Now In Sight

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The report of General George C.
Marshall to the Becretary of War on
two years of wer is a long, realistic review which is the most important his
torical document in a generation of
American history. Not even declarations
of war suspercede it, for it is a brief and
knowing summary, written from the
filmes of war. No newspaper stories or
comments will do. if justice; the public
deserves to read the long document for
itself.

There were several threads running
through the terse narrative. Two or
three of them, we thought, would suffice as a sort of acthoword for our war
effort. The General, it was obvious, put
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a great deal of faith in attack, psychology, and bombers. From the start,
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itself. The general is the start is a great the
three soundations, even in the
days after Pearl Harbor. Even when
there was a desperate rush by an unprepared nation to defend its remaining outposts, the armed services were
laying plans for aggressive action.
Across the world, they held the enemy
at. bay in close and excellent collaboration with the British, and made ready
for the day when they could fall upon
him and destroy him. Throughout the
narrative, with the exception of the pitiful atory, of the Philippine, there was
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civilians. The concept of total war was complete.

And, finally, and perhaps most important of all, there was the sags of the bombers. It wound through the entire narrative. The big battleships of the alt turned up on page after page. Airminded General Marshall, overseing all the "glantic efforts of all arms, considered the contribution of the air forces as of supreme importance. It was not difficult to see that he considered the bombers were winning this war for us at a comparatively low price:

"The chiefmine of the combined

"The objective of the combined bomber offensive (over Europe) is the climination of both the German ability and will to continue to wage

"Bombing operations appear to be in the process of driving the sub-marine from the seas."

movine from the seas."

Bombers, he recalled, brought the and to Tunisis in a final 24-hour assault; they kept the crack Nast fighters in Northwest Euroge when 'they were speely needed in Africa; they altred Rommel out of the El Alamein line, and stopped his flow of supplies. They halt dispays a state of the state of the state of the state of the they are growing in effectiveness. They are growing in effectiveness excepting the world, and carry our men on the most hazardous' and devastating raids. The Air Forces in this war are suffering heavier casualties by percentage than any other arm. There was the final tribute:

"The outstanding feature to date

"The outstanding feature to date of America's war effort has been the manner in which our air forces have carried the war, in its most devastating form, to the enemy."

There was praise for the courage, initiative and spirit of the American solder, the brief story of the expansion of the forces—the Army Air Porces by 12,000 per cent to a total of 122,000 officers and 1,005,000 men. The story ran from the days when 30 dilvisions, unequipped, comprised American might, and when 200 incomplete equadrons was the air force total. It ended on a note of triumph and encouragement, and with the promise that our offensives would soon drive toward victory. Ander from its historiest algorificance, the document of the large that the story is the story of the promise of the course of the story of the s There was praise for the courage, iniGame Of Anachrenisms

Harry's Seven-Year War

By Darothy Thompson

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over a foliar pri; sheeken't with the loss of Mon-phia. This cistiment reveals that the loss of Mon-nia has been considered peable, even in 1881, that cur milliary strategy has taken account of that possibility and that we have been preparing for its evaputatility. How cooling the "feet" Remail for its evaputatility. How cooling the "feet" Remail to the military situation, inside one to believe that the military situation, inside one is believe that he contemplated a peeally colleges of Russia, the he has no more reserved, and, on the other has the more reserved, and, on the other has the second of the population of the con-traction, and also be physically and materially artering.

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I submit that it would be interesting to know when Mr. Royshin wrole his article. Since the American Magazing is a monthly publication, going to presume that the article was written some time in July. If this is the case, Afr. Hopkina reveals wins, it seems to me, has been it fundamental error of our policy from the beginning. Namely the underrating the terms to me, has been should not been to the total the best of the total the following the mean that the Russians again would have to bear the brain of the fighting, as the Germans were massing insuents reserved in the East for a pattern of the Eastern Europeith war had been. German devances again in Summer, results of the control of the Comman devances again in Summer, the state of the Comman devances again in Summer, the state of the Comman devances again in Summer, the Winter Comman devances again and winter the Winter Comman devances again and the Winter Comman devances

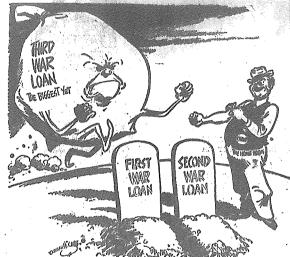
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Well, Well! Another Challenger



Dewey Speaks

Union For Survival

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

SOMETHING is happening in American thinking when a Republican politician with the sonative antenna of Gov. Dewey says we should have a permanent military alliance with Great Britain.

He accepted, in his leike at Enchina Island Republican conference, the necessity of joining aggressors. Gov. Dewey recombine, as a great many people are coming to recognize, that our attempt is face our own freedom of action has been a faither. We have refused to ranke alliances, commit or courter of action, commit onerview to any feture course of action, commit onerview to any feture

course of action.

But that has not given us freedom of action. Instead, twice in the lifetime of this generation, the United States has been forced for self-protection to go into world wars which it did not start. Our very inaction, our very attempt to preserve our isolation, has perhaps encouraged the starting of those wars which we found it impossible to escape.

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One well-known anierican clitten talked with
Nasi Foreign Minister Ribbentrop abortly before the
war began. He told Ribbentrop that if Great Britain
were threatened, the United States would intervene
in the war, as the had done before. Ribbentrop
laughted at the idea. He said America would never go
to war a second time. He cited the isolationist sentiment in America as proof that Germany did not need
to fear American intervention.

Jear American intervention.
— Would Hitler have dared to plunge into war If he had been certain that the whole weight of the United States would be thrown against him?
If the principal industrial nations now join together, and make it clear that they will crack down with Force whenever any nation threatens

the first offender.

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the came of the control testerately seems to the control testerately. Seems of the communicative chieffy in disputing with columnists, And for some reason which is not clear, President Processet has come to a contemptuous attitude toward his press conference. Once these meetings were useful in giving the public, through the resupport correspondents, a better tendency to the contemptuous attitude toward his press conference are brushed off with almost one information at all so that they are coming to be almost as unproductive as those of Coolides, esseptiment of the contempt of the co

Platform Of The People

All For Summer Welles

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Mooney, our own lamented Grady—mark you how soon the list dwindles! No man can write a forceful and sensible editorial with another over him wielding a black-grake whip.

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State Dept. Cantien

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Petrical

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Soldiers' Mail

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naide the UBA,—but engrees;

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or v-mail, v-mail siving goes by alt and code only a cents.

But honever you send it, write. Capt, George Vouring, reporting recently to mambers of the White Monie staff, said: "The elpetial
gravity of mail for morabe cannot be overestimated. When weathing
through a barracks on dispection tours, or through messes or fraining
centers, I could easily pick out the boys who had not heard from home.

They were the dejected and dispirited ones."

Alaska Dolava

Alaska Delaye

Certain letters, which the canor has opened and read regarding Alastian-Alastan bases, may be probed by the Trumen Committee on its current jaunt to the Arole areas. The letters took of delays and time-wasting by a Construction company and although the letters were certifined by the censor presumably for the purpose of rectifying Government mistakes, it took a leng time to do anything about it. The for instance, one worker, helping to build a base in Alaska, wrote to his wife in Los Anjesies. "The job seems all right, though they do NOT want workers—only time weaters. It though I is not worker and the comment of the comment of the matery intended on a tool."

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A sopy of this letter was alreading to interested Government departments but opparently it had no offeet mose importing the efficiency of this defense peaket in Aleston. We can mention after, another worker wrote to friends of his in Shelten, Wissh. "All we do is sleep, work and cal-ma fee work we do way little of lank. Over 30 per cent of the people wish to go out, the company raises to elocuse them. Generously they figure, if they deat and cannot their contract. He company could be a supported to the company of the

Everyday Counselor

Ford's Bibles

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

LIENTY FORD, sightly years old, beek in the headlines. Many means of leaser exploits have criticised him, but they haven't equalled him or surpassed him. According to the United Frees, columnists Drew Pearson, 46, who like most columnists, make their, living writing what others do, got himself into trouble eribitating Ford reconstry. Re sale others do, got himself into trouble eribitating Ford reconstry. Re sale of the sal

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