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Home For Mother's Day
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SUNDAY is Mother's Day, and I'm a-join' home to my back up in the hills of old Haywood...

In the swimmin' hole which we have just finished for our boy and splash and swim in Jonathan's creek until our lips are blue...

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The mothers of a lot of us have done their work in the world and gone on to their rest. Some of them sleep far away, but we can journey back to the old homes in our imagination and spend the day in their presence...

Lonesome

In South Carolina's Democratic convention next week, there is certain to be a deal of anti-Roosevelt sentiment. Palmisto opponents of the President, in fact, have toted up their strength and content that their delegation will be intruded against the Fourth Term...

The Test

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Everyday Counselor

HOW carefully our every word is being watched before we speak, and how often it is so fully chosen can convey more than an hour's rambling speech. Some time I read an editorial in one of our metropolitan newspapers which said in substance 'The story on creation as told in the book of Genesis requires 409 words; New York's fundamentalists are expressed in 227 words; Lincoln's Gettysburg address consisted of 347 words; the Declaration of Independence used 1,321 words. The OPA needs only 30 words to announce the reduction in the price of cabbage...

Government Must Move To Halt Detroit Strikes

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Women At War

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Stettinius Brings New Hope

THE news that Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. brings back from London has been a relief to many Americans. It is a kind of infection spreading from Washington to the rest of the world. Stettinius has returned with a message of hope and confidence. He has brought back with him a sense of purpose and determination. His visit to London was not a simple diplomatic mission, but a mission of great importance. He has returned with a message that the United States is ready to do whatever it takes to bring about a peaceful and just settlement of the world's problems.



33-year-old Army Air Corps pilot, Capt. Edward R. Stettinius Jr., was met at the airport by Army officers...

Nazi Use U.S. Discarded Idea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP) - American officials here today announced Hitler's recently unveiled secret plan for a radio-controlled explosive-laden tank. It is to be only a poor imitation of a weapon the G. I. tried and discarded over New Guinea March 2. Earlier, in Washington, Stettinius met with Edward R. Stettinius Jr., who had a record of 26 enemy planes made in America's top ace in World War I. Stettinius was the first Army pilot of this war to break Rickenbacker's record.

Missing Column

Today's release of Drew Pearson's column, 'The Washington Column,' has been delayed in the mails. It will appear when received, and may be a disclosure of the Nazi 'Gollith' models of the Nazi weapons are not even as good as the discarded experimental self-propelled tank.

Our Sheltered Soldiers

WE have a tendency to treat our soldiers like moral infants, and to keep them in a kind of baby-lane. We shelter them from columnists and columnists from the public. We give them a sanitized and sterilized view of the home front. A service man's eyes are not to be opened to the world of gaps and holes; it is a world without a Spain, without an Africa, without a Gullible, without enemies, without international progress on the home front. This all this stuff is considered to be private and best left to the private editorials of the comparatively few copies of newsmagazines and newspapers which reach the fighting front. The Herald Tribune's Mr. Hill shows us, by contrast, how the British and Canadian front-line newspapers (The Union Jack, the Eighth Army News, and the Canadian Herald) have been presenting roiling controversies ever since African days. In a simple and often witty pert answers to captains in the columns impudently devoted to the shape of the postwar.

Quote

It would take all of the 10,000 architects in private practice in the United States to be installing the bomb-bombing facilities of London. The urgency of the day to day events of the war, Secretary of State Stettinius Jr. has said, is the most important thing in the course of his visit. He found that beneath the level of cloudy rhetoric—the level on which various disputes exist—they are actually working. The working because money. In the question answered period that followed, Stettinius was asked about the postwar aviation and the conflicting interests of Americans and Britains around the world. The answer he gave was: 'I have completely to discontinue my visit to London. My brother-in-law is in June Trippe, the head of Pan-American Airways, and Pan-American has an interest in this whole matter.' Stettinius said, 'Therefore I would like to have an understanding with the President and Secretary Hull whereby I shall have nothing whatever to say on this question for the future.'