

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1942

Severe Defeat

The U-Boats Are Beating The Daylights Out of Us

It may be that we are beating the tar out of the Jap Navy every time it sails in close enough for our planes to get at it, but elsewhere we are losing a battle ingloriously. Day by day the Nazis are sinking ships faster than we can build them, sinking them right in our own ponds. The battle against the U-boats has become a rout for the United States.

Indeed, there is reason to say that the Indeed, there is reason to say that the U-boats are doing greater damage to the United States, arsenal of the United Mations, than the RAF is doing to Germany even with its 1,000-bomber raids. The undersea campaign is less spectacular, to be sure. The effect on civilian morale is negligible. But when you have sunk a ship, you have sunk a prime necessity of jobal war. And when that ship is loaded with easenful materials, you have killed two birds with a single stone.

It goes without saying that the Navy, It goes without saying that the Navy, having to dispose a one-ocean fleet to cover two oceans and having to escort convoys to all parts of the world, has a mammoth order to fill. It goes without saying that the Navy is doing the best hat it can under the circumstances, and that its steadfast refusal to follow the advice of such eminent haval strategists as Bob Reynolds—to hell with supporting Britain and Russia; call the fleet home so that all the little motorists on the Eastern seabourd may have tanks full of gasoline—is still the only sound policy.

All the same, messires, we are taking a licking. The Battle of the Western Atlantic is being won handily by the under-

A Fine Facility

Country Day School Concerns The Whole Community

In the Charlotte Country Day School, the community at large, not only the limited number of parents whose chil-dren attend it, has an asset of decided potential value. Universal education has become established as a basic American become established as a basic American program, and has been found worthy. But along with it has come the necessity of gearing the pace of public schooling to that of the average capacity of its varied pupils. Special instruction for those qualified to receive it or most in need of it is impossible. Teacher-loads would prevent such interruption of routine even if the public school system were clastic enough to provide for it.

There is a valid argument, too, that inasmuch as only a small percentage of public school graduates go on to college (and a great many of these fail to make the grade), the purpose of public school-ing ought to be shifted from preparation for college to preparation for gain-ful life after high school or junior college. And if that argument develops into practice, almost any community any-where would require such an additional facility as the Country Day School bids to establish here.

Besides, in the acquisition of Dr homas Burton, headmaster of the Thomas Burton, headmaster of the school, and his well-selected staff the sum total of the community's interest and equipment in teaching the young idea to shoot is enhanced. The enterprise deserves support for itself and for its distinct civic features.

Father Or Son?

Draft Must Soon Break Up U. S. Families

The great reservoir of U. S. mannower The suppose the theorem of U.S. manpower is ebby great reservoir of U.S. manpower was a supposed a service must invade new classects to feed the growing armed service. Congress, as the avery other war of our history, is demanding that the approach family remains intact as long as possible. The millions of bushands are possible family of the property of the property of the supply of the property of the property

when the Senate approved a bill providing for financial aid to families of drafted men, heads of families were on their way, regardless of Congressional caution. Though they are to be taken by the draft as, last resort, their time is coming. Congress may want unmarried men taken first, but there are only a camparative few left, fit for service. and that, this year, will bring the

With the Fuchrer's U-boats in the With the Fuencers o-boats of St. Lawrence, what's his diminutive Japanese chum doing about a type that will come through the water faucets?

Invasion Prelude

By Paul Mallon

Getting To Be a Busy Place

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By Paul Mallon
WASHINOTON.
THE Anglo-American threat to
Invade Europe has caused Hitter
Ire to keep held a million troope in
Station a million
more in central
and planes over
reserves.

And soon as Britain is able
sand planes over
the French coast
every night, the
sobut it is to blast the Nazi-coasta
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overwhelming nature is an obrous perceptualite to fulfiliment of the Anglo-American
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the state of the anglolittler starts weakening its
western defenses to bolster his
the starts weakening its
western defenses to bolster his
Russian front. The moment
he does that, the British may
legically moved in on blum.

he does that, the British may logically move in on him.

Thus the announced threat serves its purpose of the great aid to Russia even mon and the serves of the great aid to Russia even mon and the serves of the great serves of the great serves of the British have not established this front before, with the colly bear linative army of this war concentrated: on its small island for nearly two years. The London for nearly two years. The London clein, shapping is hardly convincing, as bareas could do the job and the British have a navy.

The answer may be found in the air where most of the samplied. The Germans could not invade Britain after Dunkirk because they were unable to obtain sufficient mastery of the air.

Up to the bombling of Co-

leit matery of the sir.

Up to the bombing of Calogne, the British had not been able to show any ability to manipulate the clouds over the continent. And except the continent was the continent of the continent

The American public seems spect large American troop co suspect large American troop con-centrations have been amassed in Ireland. Actually only four con-voys have been sent over as of-ficilly announced. What the Brit-ish need to make a second front

Ireland have decomposed to the British need to make a second front is not land troops but air reinforcements. Meanwhile Ireland serves as a good place for training American troops, in view of the crowded condition of American training camps. Also these troops can releve British for fighting in Libya and Indian The Jandons in Ireland there.

is.

The landings in Ireland thereare do not necessarily forecast imfore do not necess mediate invasion.

I'm an American

I'm an American, Little words, only three, They say all that words can, Express all that is noble and free,

I believe in the Bill of Rights, In the Constitution, In Madison Square Garden fights.

In a social retribution.

I believe in soda pop. In county fairs and hot-dog In county fairs and hot-dog stands, In z dance called the Lindy Hop, And parading bands.

The right for soapbox speeches And movie magazines. The crowded seashore beaches, And strict college deans.

In heli-boys and cor-hops, In Georgia elections, In an Irish cop In Supreme Court rejections.

In gaping crowds at the zoo, In big-league baseball games. And a song called "The Chatta-nooga Chon-Chon." In the legend of Jesse James.

I'm an American, Envied by the honogry Dutchman, By the tired Frenchman and secretly by the German.

But I'm free! Free, the most magic word of all, For 175 years I've had my liberty, You've only had a dictator's call.

I feel sorry for you You the trampled Pole The poor mistrusted Jew. The Greek left in the cold.

You who have no MacArthur to fight. Who have no Roosevelt to lead, No Cordell Hull who knows your

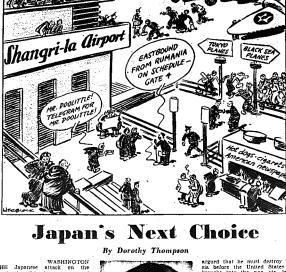
No free Constitution to read,
And call your own!
LOUISE PERTUS.
Fort Mill, S. C., Reute 2.

One-Gallus Gene, Humanitarian No. 1

Kirk Satilive in Blarkshear (Ga.) Times Governor Talimadge paroled a man convicted of Hoggling with the explanation that, "It is demoralizing for a man to have to sit around a jail." Alin' only demoralizing, Governor, it's awfully Ulresome, too

We Knew Them Fellers Would Have Troubles

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The War Production Board decided that any
woman standing five feet, 8.1 lineness or more in her stockling
lineness or more in her stockling
therefore exempt from the latter and
therefore exempt from the latter and
coat-length limitations. Sacris and
coat-length limitations.



WASHINGTON
THE Japanese strack on the
Alcuttan Islands was prepared
before Molotoff, the Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, arrived
in Washineton, and it occurred
in the middle of the negotiations.
In a war like this one there is
and events, What is the connection here?

First

But II the anilotate poores avoid the question. It was a poore to put the question and the anilotate to the the terret of the Asia powers to put the question. Actually, the situation of Japan and the power of the terret of the

argued that he must destroy Russia before the United States was brought into the war, via Japan. So he took the risk.

Now, the situation of Japan today is similar. Japanese leadership is compelled to archowledge that the Germans have not accomplished in Russia what Japan must have wished.

wished.

The risk that Japan would run in attacking Siberian before China is defeated and while the American Navy and ariforce are demonstrating increased strength, is immense, but Japan, like Germany a year ago, may ligure there is no better choice.

Letters to the Editor:

From A Lonesome Airman

Editors, THE NEWS:

Editors, Tut. News:

Just a few lines to the folks hack home from a soldier who is way down here in the forsaken land of Pierida, and would like to have some news from tack home in the Priendly City. If you have any News around, how about sending an old home town boy one? I am the only soldier in my outlik from Charlotte, so I have no one to the control of the con

old Hiller knows that by now, Fuess.

Say, dors C. A Paul stil lough.

Say, dors C. A Paul stil lough.

How about some good-looking.

How about some good-looking.

How about some good-looking.

How about some some look officer

n posteard once in a while in

cher him up a little. I premise

to answer all rein. Any skears!

You people don't know how king.

You people don't know how king.

You should come down and
spend one night here. You would

head for home the next morning,

because the doggened mo quilores

as half-dollara and they in a ve

house fliex down here as big as

your thumb. If you don't believe

me. I'll athja some of them back

Townder if Charlotte has

home.

I wonder if Charlotte has changed much since I left. I surely hope to see it one more time before I go across the occan. I

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Do not be visionary, know whom you have believed, and trust demonstrated truths: The days are prolonged and every vision faileth.—Ezekiel 12:22,

Well, you good people of the old home town keep buying War Bonds, and we of the Air Carps will keep. Fort Myers, Fla.



"I know just what soldier boys like to eat, Sergeant— I've fed so many of them who called on my daughter!"

Social Burden

-By -Herblock

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

Now don't look, see if you can guess
who said this

"Ours may be the tragic privilege of living in the greatest military crisis since military crisis aince Napoleon: the greatest exponentic crisis since Adam Smith; the greatest social crisis since the fall of the Roman Empire. But if ours is the tracking privilege, the opportunity is also the magnificent opportunity on mould and form and direct this society, which will lead to greater happiness, greater enjoyment of life—a society which will can be open and the permanent peace."

of life—a society winter can read the permanent peace wallace? Nope. Mile Perkins? Wrong again. One of those dreamy theoretical New Dealers who never met a pay roll? Sorry. Well, it was the president—not of the United State—but of the United State State—but of the United State Stat her of Commerce. Eric A. Johnston.

The Chamber of Commerce president was facing, the questions that are coming up as sure as taxes: When was production alops, what is to take the place of the artificial demand which has kept us all busy? Where will the twenty million people employed in war industries, and the seren milion military who return to civilian iffe, find employment? How will we repay a national debt which will probably be no less than 260 billion dollars?

Johnston said-and all of this was in

Johnston zaid—and all of this was in a recent speech he made in Baltimore—that business would not permit another period of economic stagnation such as followed the last war. He said it is a matter of private enterprise taking cognizance of social as well as economic needs. It is a matter, the Chamber of Commerce president added, of business realizing that we have undertaken social responsibilities, of business providing employment for a majority of the workers when the war it over. Otherwise, he says, the Government will do it. The Chamber of Commerce presidents

The Chamber of Commerce presi-

dent believes American industry can

dent believa American industry can do the job. He gives five reasons; After the war we will have the largest plant capacity in history; we will have a larger source of raw materials, both natural and synthetic, than we ever had; we will have the largest number of shilled mechanics and technicians ever available to any nation; we disher the largest number of shilled have the largest backing of accumulated demands for all sorts of commodities; the people will have accumulated savings with which is satisfy this backing of deferred demands.

U. S. to a choice between sending mar-ried men and the millions of 18-19-year-olds to war. Officials have been re-luctant to call up either class, because the nation has always regarded both with tender affection. But the milliary itself, speaks out for the youngsters. The Army and Navy would prefer to home would prefer to see the older, home would prefer to see the older, experienced men stay in vital production jobs. The Air Corps, especially, is enamored of youth. Our finest pilots are made from training boys of 18. But for all that cold reasoning, there will be cries of angulash in the land if the young men are called.

Though it is a foregone contained with a counties Americans must die in battles all over the world, parents and famillies will grieve to see the flower of our youth depart. It may be that, for the national good, the very finest prospects (which includes the 19-year-olds) should be made into soldiers before husbands and fathers in older brackets are bands and fathers in older brackets are tediously reconditioned for the field.

Should necessity demand that the young men go off to the scattered fronts, the nation will mourn them as it has mourned no other class; but it will feel as it has felt before, that its safety is best entrusted to its active, vigorous youth.

The New Day

We live in an era of fascinating military evolution, but with the war lore of centuries piling down about our heads, we may overlook for the day what our children will learn in the history books of tomorrow. The most revolutionary step in our times is the passing of the battleship, once the most territying symbol of a nation's might. Its official death knell was tolled this week by Congress and the Navy.

and the Navy.

For months the full-throated roar of the big battlewagons has sounded across the waters of the world in a strange impotence. The plane had long since been supreme. But for an occasional stroke, as in the case of Graf Spée and Hood-Bismarck, the kings of the fleet had suffered without giving punishment in return. Now the U. S. has ceased the building of new battleships, elven full

building of new battleships, given full prority to aircraft carriers.

This is such a day as those great ones

of the past: When Caesar transformed the phalanxes of Xerxes into the Roman

the phalanxes of Xerxes into the Roman hollow square, and swept a continent; when the English longbow ended the religi of Europe's knights in armor at Creey, when the awkward blunderbuss won its first bloody field from outmoded arrows; when the ironclad Monitor and Merrimac met in Virginia's waters; when Nathan Bedford Forrests' '50; thar fustest with the mostest men' was welded magically into the blitzkrieg of the Confederacy; when the English rolled the first leads in the presence.

the first tank into action in France.

Our Navy learned its lessons in the Mediterranean, in the Indies, off Singapore, in the Coral Sea, at Midway, And the oft-maligned brass hats were quick to alter a huge program. Out of Hereely-fought battles in half a dozen oceans in which the battleship was only a fat, grumbling target, fire power took to the air, Salvos are fired from on high, today, not from rolling decks.

And the challenge of a new day gives all the selvantage to the U. S. Last Fall, 32 American battleships were built or building, only 18 carriers were in action, or authorized. In the months and years to come, the scale will slide the other way. Heavy cruiters now in the yards will become earriers before the year is up. War wants to take to the air, on land and sea, and for that, America is ready.

An eastern answers editor is asked the difference between misfeasance, malleasance, non-feasance and negli-gence. Evidently some shortstop has had a bad day.

Back on his feet and walking, with other Americans, a Congressman will gain a wholly new conception of Wash-ington's magnificent distances.

Battleships Give Way Before Carriers

pan, and decensively for si-heria. The Japan can have three-reasons for attacking the Islands: 10.1 to prepare for an invasion of Alackar. (2) to prevent us from using the Islands for offensive ac-tion against Japan: (3) to cut communications between America and the Communication of the Communications. America Me can rule out the first. A Japanese attack on Alaska proper sould be suicide for her. The sec-nad was doubtless a consideration, the tind to the one which the Japanese intend to attack Si-peria?

crin?

At first sight this seems unlikely. Why should Japan add another strong enemy to the mighty coalition already ranced availant her? In the necolations between Moloioff and London and Washington the outstion of Japan was studiusly avoided.

mands.

To use this vast store of machinepower and manpower, we must have a new order of co-operation between Government, mangement, labor and agriculture. A new perception by management of the problems of government will be necessary, and a new understanding by Government of the problems of management. "We're going to have to have statemen in the true sense of the word in business and in labor and in agriculture and in Covernment."

Sture, he's stalking generalities like erminent. Sure, he's stalking generalities like walker and Wilkle and the rest of these people who are trying to think interse people who are trying to think what is coming. I am suspinious of anybody who pretends to know the precise answers at this time. Old Door Townsend had a specific plan. The people with the specific plans at this states are unsuit the crackrotel. No-

> problems will take. We can only judga in a general way what some of the larger ones will be like. In war production private enterprise In war production private enterprise has shown what it can do. Tood, materials, machinery and men exist to provide everybody with a higher standard of-living, that-ja-to-make-better customers out of everybody. We need only the ability to manage it. And if we really put out brains to work on it, we will discover we have the ability.

stage are usually the crackpots, body knows what definite shap

Visitin' Around

Drexel Keeps Its Outskirts Clean

Its Outsiries Clean (Creeki Hern. Morganton News-Herald) The primary election went of nicely at Dread precinct. There was no fusing or trouble and everything was pessedul. There was some trouble lake Saturday night on No. 70 highway, but we can't charge that up to Dreast for It was a mile or more sway from the voting grounds. Knilves, als bottles and rocks were reported used but no one is

56 Per Cent

believed seriously hurt,

50 Fer Cent
(North Wilkeaboro Hustler)

Mrs. Bentley, wife of Dr. J. G. Bentley of Pores Knob, fell last week from
the porch of their home and broke one
of her legs.

Here's Hoping, M. L. (RFD item, Lexington Dispatch) M. L. Zimmerman has gone to Nor-folk, Va., perhaps to live,