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died with the responsibility for bus control, and the responsibility made known to the people. Any settlement to avoid the buck-passing of recent months in Charlotte will be welcome but it must be remembered that local control in the past has been the basis for an unsavory system. If the Bill is passed at all it should not be passed in its present form.

Lure Young Charlotte Girls

Those Charlotteans who have been

Those Charlotteans who have been exposed to the City's new brand of Saturday night life in these times probably gave an immediate reaction to news that many Northern citles had declared curve for young girls to protect the health and morals of their communities. In a few minutes' stroil on a Charlotte Saturday night one may read quickly the shabby story of tomorrow's Police blotter. It is easy to see, in

rows Police blotter. It is easy to see, in the juke-joints enjoying popularity with soldiers, why the tasks of local law enforcement officers have suddenly mul-

tiplied.

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tiplied. In the joints, crowded with soldiers, young girls from 15 to 17 years of age are to be found in great numbers. Police officers have told us that the City's illegitimate birth rate has soared in the past two years; young girls are appearing more and more frequently in the tolis of the law, it is not the hardened prostitute that burdens the local officers, but the foolish young amateurs who are given the run of City streets by night to frolic with soldiers off duty. One of Charlottle's crying needs is a curriew for girls under 18, and the med should be met by City Council immediately. If there are objections that such a regulation would work hardships here and there, let those who complain look into the dives of a busy night, and look into the weekly net of the police who come so often into Sendiers of this problem the community is paying a fearful price in human suffering.

Statuetory Row

Monuments To Our Presidents,

Whether They're Ours or Not Our two esteemed Raleigh contempo

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Times, are apparently on the brink of open warfare, though attill no manes are nained and there is little likelihood, of an affair of honor being fought soon. It's a little matter of three presidents and a statue—and before the gentlemen from Wake come to blows, we would urge a calm cautious study of the problem at hand.

The News & Observer favors a suggestion by Allen Maxwell that a monument to Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson be erected in Capitol Square. The reasoning is that the seventh, eleventh and seventeenth Presidents of the United States, claimed as native sons by North Carolina, deserve a permanent, recognition in the capital. The Times finds the scheme distasterful, believing that the Square, already too much littered with statuary, should be a square and not a cemetery. There are, suggests the opposition, other places in the State. We'd advise all hands to proceed slowly here. We're loyal Tar Heels, but have to confess that we may be making talk about somebody eles's presidents. It is certain, so far as historians have the terminance of the state of the state of the proposition, that on the process of the state of the proposition of the process of the state. We'd advise all hands to proceed slowly here. We're loyal Tar Heels, but have to confess that we may be making talk about somebody eles's presidents. It is certain, so far as historians have determined, that South Carolina has the better claim to Jackson's brittplace. Further, Johnson and Polk both dopted Tennessee early, and stayed there. It's fine thing for old North Carolina to

Further, Johnson and Polis both adopted Tennessee early, and stayed there. It's a fine thing for oid North Carolina to sit back and feel like a mother of Presidents, but it'd be better not to advertise it so highly until we stake out a clear claim. That, we haven't yet done.

As the Fuehrer has been unable to make any promise of the last year stick, it would be interesting to go back now and examine some of the early wall-menor jobs

War, perhaps, would be something else for a silver bloc Senator to talk about, to keep from becoming tedious.

With one and all in a middle class, as fenry Wallace proposes, what are they etween?

A Curiew Soldiers and Tuke Joints

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

"Best Hope"

Troubles of Lincoln and Wilson Are Our Own

"We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth."
The solemn words of Abraham Lin-The solemn words of Abraham Lincoln, addressing Congress in the dark year 1862—three years before Apponantox—were meant for history. For out-of-the trial of-his Republic through which he lived, Lincoln unerringly sought and found the drama of a centry. It was a part of his great homely sense that he was a part of his great homely sense that he would thus capture a sense that he was a part of the great homely sense that he was a part of the great resource that he was a part of the great capture a was a season of the sense that he was the sense that he was the sense that he was quick to make his promise to abtend that duty. But he failed to comprehend the depth of feeling of the men of earth for great causes.

The liberator from the West died without knowing that he had neither saved nor lost the earths "last best hope." For, though he saw victory made, he could not see that his generation, like any other in the endless chain could not accept the responsibility for victory. Simply because Lincoln won like war for his Republic was no reason to expect that the hope of our world had been saved. Lincoln did not know (at least he did not know (at least he did not know that victory in '65 meant unly a temporary gain. He saw the

sad been saved. Lincoln did not know its least he did not say) that such treasures may not be perpetuated. He did not say) that its least he did not know that victory in 85 meant only a temporary gain. He saw the world as earnest and steadfast. He could not be such as a kind of war-to-war did not be such as a kind of war-to-war did not be such as a kind of war-to-war did not be such as a kind of war-to-war did not kind of kind of

since of Abraham Lincoln, can only de-fine our cause. They cannot safeguard the peace. That priceless rarity may be held only by men who flight for their kind with the same impersonal ferceity with which they themselves have been belabored by destiny through

Bus Control

Neither State Nor Local Authority Wants the Job

The bill offered to the House utilities committee proposing local control public carriers seems doomed to

committee proposition from control of public carriers seems of a control of public carriers seems of the control of public carriers seems of the control of the carriers of several cities, and will not be allowed to kick around for long. Representatives of several cities, among them Charlotte, protest against passage of the bill.

It is said that the form of local control suggested would be too expensive and call for the setting up of machinery for which city governments are not equipped. It is also said that local governments should not be allowed to fix rabe—and with that we heartily agree. The control of the con

Roundup Of The War

Who's To Blame For African Bungles?

By FLETCHER FRATT

(Overseas News Agency Milliary Expert)

IT should be noted that regardless of what now happens to Rommel's offensive in Tunisia it has achieved its objective. Indeed it is quite possible that at the beginning Gen-tal Rommel of North Africa is a delaying and containing creat Rommel did not expect it to schieve so much. The German force in North Africa is a delaying and containing clusses of Southern Europe can be made if not sector, at least so strong that a very great effort and expenditure of men and material will be required of us to break into them.

That objective he appears to have achieved very neather than the section of the section of the section of the through the disputed Kasserine Gap it will be because our commanders have been forced to put in numbers of the through and planes being saved up and organized for the through and planes being saved up and organized to the through the section of the decision of the section of the decision of the decis

rained what amounts to an entire campaign, though it is not yet clear how much this will amount to in time. In this brief campaign it must be admitted that our forces have holzed anything but good. The seconting serve forces have holzed anything but good. The seconting serve capually divided between the commanders on the ground and in the air. Both should have known something about this of-fensive before it was launched; neither did. Upon this fact either than upon any combait deficiency of our troops due entire than upon any combait deficiency of our troops due that the state of the second of the second control of the second cont

ship in North Africa. Not even the Germans have jumblished such uninformative communiques on the progress of actions. There has been no clear statement of what was lost or how the loss occurred. Only the German products have given anything like that, and shoe the first day of the battle, when the Wear Department said that the German report has not been any denial from the War Department even of the German claims.

One press service dispatch did mention that our losses amounted to the breakup of is division. This statement, if the grant of the communication of the statement of the breakup of the dispatch of the product of the substantial high the German claim and it away to the communication is hiding the facts.

The fact would be supported the substantial that the facts.

The fact would seem to be that our Army still has quite a lot to learn about how to fight a war, on whatever front. This in their furnishes perhaps the most complete footnets to Stalin's complaint about our not having opened any transport of the staling and the staling opened any transport of the staling and the stal

major importance? More time, more freeps, mere munitions are needed.

On the Russian front Reelf something very interesting is
kaking place, for as much as three weeks now there has been
no appreciable advance against the German pocket in the Guikaking place, for as much as three weeks now there has been
no appreciable advance against the German pocket in the Guithrough Rostov has not called. The group is still in German
hands and so is Stallno. This could be evidence that the
Russian drive there has spent its force and that the German
are going to be able to hold these lines till Spring comes to
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In there would be the description of the stall that the same is
not true in the Gaucasian province, where their advance has
sone considerably smooth, and where the weather conditions do
in the direction of Taganore.

In other words there seem only two possible explanations
for the slowdown there; either the Russians are not putting all

ven achieve Kiev.

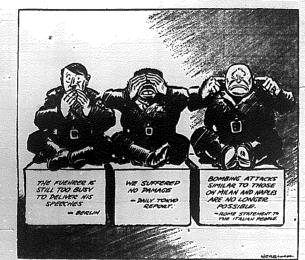
If the Binstane have hopes of reaching Kiev it welld explain perfectly why the effective against Averements should not be punished; indeed, neither Neversenskin are any part of the Crimes pan be lose held by the Nash it Kiev precisely is the Resulm histories that the German keep as many troops in the Capicasus as possible; they would be cut off and millianties or particularly in the sign army before Binlingrad. In other, word, there is a strong particularly fine Kunisans are gamiling for very high states indeed.

shillify that Russians are gambling for very high stakes indeed.

The war in the South Pacific appears to have summered down to nursh, actai operations shills—new-effensives of semential dare being organized by both sides for the opening of the Spring campaigning season—the Fall campaigning season—the Fall campaigning season in pears to have something more than casual importance. The pears to have something more than casual importance. The pears to have something more than casual importance. The pears to have something more than casual importance. The interest is an effort to break up American movements by the bleval use of torpeto planes at night. On the case of the ca

The Axis Monkeys

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Cross-Eyed Diplomacy

Kick A Friend, Feed A Foe

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK MBASSADOR Carlton J. H. Hayer has praised a praised a praised to the cocomy." Spain has the atrangest peace conomy." Spain has the atrangest peace conomy that ever was. It spends 25 per cent of its budget on the navy. It long maintained a so-called "Blue Division" on the eastern front, fighting for Germany, It sent 5,000,000 pecetas to Berlin list, year to help clotte these troops, and 10,000 tons of wheat to feed them. Peace, It's wonderful.

hem. Peace, it's wonderful.

And we send all and peas, cotion and wheat,
to Spain. Not only that. Through Ambassade,
the Spain. Not only that. Through Ambassade
Hayes we officially describe the France regime
as "wise." The word is more important than
the oil. How much is it worth to a Faacht dictaior to have a democracy call him "wise." It
should say that that one word is worth at least
thirty divisions of troops. It helps break the
thirty divisions of troops. It helps break the
control them without the expense and trooble of
breaking their heads.

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Now we could begin again the old argument that the State Department is "blundering." It won't do any more. That argument is worn out. It is limp as a rag. There have been too many blunders. There have all been pointing in too much the same direction to permit of any such happy-go-lucky, skyiarking explanation as "blundering history, but it is any the question has become one of whether it is any the question has become one of whether the State Department wants revolution against Fascism in Europe and whether it is willing to go to any trouble tog et it.

my trouble to get it.

On the pre-revolution side, there was one little beep out of Mr. A. A. Berle calling on the Italians to rise. Then a great silence. For de Gaulle, there have been scowls. For Vichymen, after Vichy Italians to rise, For ex-Vichymen, after Vichy Italians of the Common similes. Can the State Department lay on the counter one ower act which have great the prospects of democratic uprising in Europe?

The Beigian radio in London, calls for an uprising by Belgians. The French radio, in London,

call for a French upsurge. But the French radio an Morobcot where we are, does not. Have we ever called do Gaulle "wise;" I That one word from us relied the Gaulle "wise;" I That one word from us relied that continue another million Korchmen under white the continue and the con

where party sweetheart.

I do not question the State Department's patriolism. It is busting with patriolism. It is busting with patriolism. If of question its policy of bellitting the importance of mass democratic action, of treating it, in almost one of the patriolism of the patri

this official, that legaline, and these factors. And so, excellency, with renewed assurances of philipses consideration, I say it is unprofitable to consideration, I say it is unprofitable to consideration, I say it is unprofitable to more of these specific Issues concerning the importance of that ship, this dictor, and so on. We must debate the whole pattern. For the pattern is there, want some overt acts on the older of the plant demindent of the constant of the same state of the formation of the constant of the same state of the formation of the same state of t

Losing Victory

We Must Hurry

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON
A LL United Nations are to be invited to a meeting to be held in the
United States before long to consider post-war arrangements.
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• United States before long to consider post-net arrangements. What we hope for from this meeting is not supported by the state of t

illed away for reference.

A sound and practical analysis of what can and should be done has just been completed by the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. This is a group of public-spirtled Americans, many, of them with years of technical experience in international arfairs. The chairman is Dr. James T. Showbiell, one of the wards forement authorities in the problems of collective security. This group is unofficial but its report undesubtedly will be thoughtfully considered in official quarters. I know of no better guide for the thinking of the layman.

consistered in silical quarter. I show it so occure place for the Minking of the layman. He was a superstant recommendation in this report is that the United National Section as possible gashes themselves into a continuing conference as coon as possible gashes. This conference would have nothing to do with the military conduct of the war. On that, the commissions report makes a wise distinction. Responsibility for conducting the war must rest with the few large nations that are righting it, and which alone have the military large larg

must follow behind the advancing, Allied armies, the United Nations as a body can and should be assuming responsibilities.

The war is not likely to end in all places at once, We shall have war going on in some places and recentrictien in others, Armies should not have to divert their effort to do wet-narsing in the interest of the state of

There is no time to delay. Nations already are making their plans as they must, Small nations are setting up boundary claims as they must. Small nations are setting up boundary claims are setting up boundary claims are setting to the setting the

But a strong continuing United Nations organization now would hion some of these fears and would moderate the claims that are he made. This is the time to set it up.

Side Glances



"Oh, yes, Ed's very diplomatic! When the cook threatened to leave, he persuaded her to stay and gave her a raise equal to her Victory tax!"

Visitin' Around

Attention, Recruiting Services

(Hays Item. North Wilkesboro Newhworld)

W. M. Holder killed 52 rats with
a rifle in his chicken house Saturday.

(Route 5 item. Lenoir News-Topic) Julius Johnson has purchased a fine pair of black marcs.

Just In Time To Beat Meat Rationing

Selica item, Transylvania Times) Ward Breedlove is building a chicken house for Mrs. Larry Loftis in Brevard.

Took Two Of Em, (Hot Springs item, Marshall News-Record) Mrs. Lusk and Mrs. Addle Troy took Kenneth Lusk to a dentist in Greenville, Tenn., Tuesday.

Who You Quotin'? C. E. Or Th' Elder? (Route 5, item, Lenoir News-Topic) C. E. Clark was a pleasant visi-tor at the home of Elder R. A. May last Surday.

Some Folks'll Do Anything To Get Their Name In Th' Paper Marshall News-Record)
Mr. Vern Lankford is here a few days with his family.