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## Evil Example

### Senators Betray Trust They Aid Draft-Dodging

The uproar about Cotton Ed Smith's efforts to use his own influence and that of fellow members of the Senate Agriculture Committee to get his son off from the draft has taken the country by storm. The fact that other Senators have been guilty. Both of the Senators from Delaware, for instance, have got various relatives put into deferred classification in highly dubious grounds.

It is difficult to find words to express the contempt which decent citizens must feel at this sort of thing. These men are men who have been paid the highest honor by their fellow citizens. They are the public payroll. They are entrusted with legislation for the common benefit. And the public has every right to demand of them the highest integrity. That they set an example of patriotic service.

Instead they choose to use the power given them to assure the escape of their own from the duty enacted by the majority of the very legislative body to which they belong. And in doing so they set an example of the lowest character of the fact that other Senators have been guilty. Both of the Senators from Delaware, for instance, have got various relatives put into deferred classification in highly dubious grounds.

## An Omission

### Working in the Dark, Mistakes Are Inevitable

At the press conference Wednesday Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, himself the publisher of The Chicago Daily News had to say:

"The failure of a few in the press to co-operate might bring about a situation which all decent newspapermen, including myself, want to avoid. I don't want censorship. I want the press to serve to promote the good."

As view of his status as a publisher, that is certainly a warning and not a threat. But Colonel Knox, as one who has been a working newspaperman, strangely overlooks something.

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## War Aim

### Germany Must Pay for Her Crimes Before Fight Ends

While Burton Wheeler and his gang are bawling about "war aims," it is the open city of Belgrade, a war-torn example of cold-blooded terrorism and murder and destruction—what they did to Rotterdam, what they have done to London and dozens of English cities.

This war clearly must not end until death has been reduced to a rubble-pile in payment for London, until the Germans have paid at least two to one for the death and ruin they have wanted to see in London.

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## Poison-Seller

### Tobey Deliberately Tries To Plant Distrust in Nation

A Senator of the United States has the right to oppose any policy of an Administration so long as that policy has not been formally adopted by the people of the nation. In general, he has the right to oppose it even after it has been adopted, though in a grave question that he has the right to oppose it when it involves the nation's defense against desperate peril.

But if we grant even that right, one thing is clear: no Senator has a right deliberately to try to breed suspicion and distrust of the Government in the minds of the people at the time of the gravest danger. And that is precisely what Senator Tobey is bullily doing.

He charges that convoy is already being used for American ships—apparently in war zones. And what proof does he offer? Why, letters from hysterical women who have sons in the navy and who "just know" that it is so. He calls it a "convoy" that it is actually doing, where he actually is, but these mothers dream up these fantasies and Tobey offers them as sober proof of double-dealing on the part of the Government!

His record makes his motive perfectly plain. The man is one of the most narrow and spiteful partisans who has ever appeared in the Senate. For him whatever a Democratic Administration does is wrong and must be defeated even though it wrecks the nation. Party spirit is all in his motto always.

The persistence of such partisanship, such mad efforts to tear the country apart with unfounded suspicions, is the most ominous thing on view in the republic. It explicitly gives aid and comfort to the enemy. And it reminds all too pointedly of what sent France to her destruction.

## Wrong Man

### Martin Dies Is Definitely Not Senatorial Timber

Worst news of the week is not that Hitler is sweeping on in Greece but that, Martin Dies has announced for the United States Senate in Texas.

We call it the worst news (only half facetiously) because Texas has the most shown signs of the same kind of electoral madness North Carolina succumbed to in electing Robert Rice Reynolds to the Senate. Pass-the-Biscuits Pappy is Exhibit A in support of that charge.

And that would be bad business both for Texas and the nation.

Dies makes it quite plain that what he wants to do is to transfer his activities in saving the nation to a larger stage. That would be injurious.

Martin Dies may be a well-meaning man, for all we know. But he is also an exhibitionist and a hysterical, who is more interested in breath-taking "revelations" than in facts, a man who is unable to distinguish between the innocent and the puerile—even the innocent—who sees every alien as a deadly enemy to the Republic. Above all, he has consistently demonstrated that he regards the Bill of Rights with a great intolerance.

The job of cleaning up the Fifth Columnists must be done, is being done. But all Martin Dies has contributed to it has been confusion.

The House Martin Dies is one of 435, and so may be canceled out with fair ease. In the Senate he would be one of 95. And when one recalls the Reynolds, Tobey, Bibbo, etc., already present, it makes us shiver a little to think of Martin joining that company.

The erecting of a pre-fabricated house in twenty-eight minutes is perhaps too fast, as by that time the owner hasn't reached the "or else" clause in the mortgage.

## Resort Sunday

### A Letter To The Editor

The Editor,  
The News,  
Charlotte, N. C.

We have no ordinance pertaining to Sunday amusements in Waynesville as all. Waynesville, as you doubtless know, is more or less a Summer resort town, and we have to have some entertainment for the visitors on Sunday. They have always played golf at the Country Club on Sunday, and we felt like the folks that did not play golf were entitled to some form of entertainment, so our local theatre managers before the Board of Aldermen and asked us about amusements on Sunday.

Our attorney advised us that there was no ordinance against it, so we said him to go ahead with his show.

That has been several years ago, and so far we have had no kick in regard to it. We have an agreement, of course, with him that he is not to have a show during church hours, so he has two shows in the afternoon, running from 3 to 6:30 P. M. and one showing at 9 P. M. after Sunday night church.

So far as the church attendance is concerned, I can't see that it has made any difference one way or the other.

So far as the public order is concerned, I don't think one could tell any considerable difference.

I would not dare express an opinion as to what would be desirable for the city for the way the show of Charlotte.

—J. H. WAY JR.  
Mayor,  
Waynesville, N. C.

## Our Future Is At Stake

### By Dorothy Thompson

A great war, involving the major nations of the world, is being fought for peace. They are show-downs to determine the conditions under which millions of men are to live their peace-time lives. Some are once again at war. Some are once again at war. Some are once again at war.

But there are other ways that change the whole course of history. The man is one of the most narrow and spiteful partisans who has ever appeared in the Senate. For him whatever a Democratic Administration does is wrong and must be defeated even though it wrecks the nation. Party spirit is all in his motto always.

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## Letters to the Editor: Words We Like To Hear

### Dear Sir:

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I was not the least surprised to find that for the first week or so you seemed to be definitely fulfilling your promise. I was inclined to drop you a line of commendation, but hesitated, thinking that perhaps your good resolutions would soon run out of momentum, as the editorial staff of the paper had been so long in the memory faded, that the "bigger and better" edition could afford to keep pace until it reverted to type (no pun intended).

Enough time has now slipped by to convince me that this isn't just the same old run with the streamlining. You are really, definitely, publishing a better newspaper.

I am sure one more word of commendation won't make a dent on your mail pile, but nevertheless here it is and without solicitation or ulterior motive.

Recognition of a good job well done should make you feel good. It is a very human trait to make someone want to feel good and I am definitely human.

Good luck and regards.  
120 Third Street,  
Charlotte.

**Thinks United States Should Strike Now**  
Dear Sir:

The American Eagle must spread his wings wide over the presence of such a strong force of Nazi troops in Africa indicates that the British Empire has been ordered to relax its guard in this area to do convey duty in the Atlantic.

The least we could do would be to take up this convey duty. If our fleet contacts the Nazis, it will be to our advantage. They are not ready to take on the USA yet because they would already have attacked us otherwise.

Hitler's advantage has been in striking first. The cruel seeking of Corbodorate or the rape of Austria should have been the signal for all the nations the Nazis have since made war on or overrun have attacked them. But they have waited till Hitler consolidated his gains and was ready for the next victim.

Even at this late date, when Nazi leaders have completely thrown off the mask, Bert Wheeler and more of his kind are bawling about neutrality and internationalism.

Guarding the stable door, as they were after Hitler has stolen the horse.

When they attack our ships on the Atlantic, I guess a little job of housecleaning will be done over here.

—O. N. RAMSEY,  
Lipincott.

**Reynolds Is Seen as Dangerous Leader**  
Dear Sir:

You outdid yourself in your editorial warning in Monday's issue against the elevation of Reynolds to the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs.

I am under the impression that a correspondent of your paper, some months ago, sounded an alarm with the cry that such a life stood between Reynolds and the chairmanship. But nobody listened. I heard his speech here Jan. 18, 1940, and marked him as a dangerous leader.

Why not send to Asheville for a certain copy of the will of his mother to let your public know how far she was willing to trust him with her property?

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## Nazis Loss Mexico

### By Raymond Chandler

MEXICO CITY—The Nazis, against the odds, have lost Mexico. The German High Command, after a long and costly campaign, has been forced to withdraw its forces from the country.

The loss of Mexico is a severe blow to the German war effort. It not only deprives them of a valuable ally, but also of a large source of raw materials and foodstuffs.

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- No. 1—An Uptown Theater-Auditorium
- No. 2—A Separate Court District
- No. 3—An Uptown Rest Room
- No. 4—Street-Widening



"Spring must be in the air—our repair men are starting to call us Sugar Pie instead of Hey, You!"

## Visitin' Around

Assistant Assistant (Churchland Item)  
Lexington Dispatch

Our new assistant mail carrier is on the route today. He was assisted by his very efficient wife, Mrs. Stanley Brown.

Who Said Anything About Goals? (Chaffield Item)  
Davie Record

Grady James, one of our best farmers, went to Franklin one day last week and purchased a fine pair of mules.