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Our Planes They've Proven To Be As

Good as We Thought They Were

The Office of War Information, re-perting on the battle performance of S, planes, only substantiates what the S, planes, only substantiates what the story been a legendary belief of most tamericans: That American-built equip-ment is inevitably superior to that of other nations. That this is not, in these times, a false patriolism, its borne out by the OWI figures. For a loss of 1,887 American planes in battle since Pearl Barbor, we have inflicted a loss of 7,312 on the enemy. That is a thrilling ratio of superiority. Carried for enough, it will amount to air mastery.

of superiority. Carried far enougn, it will amount to air mastery.

This comes about a year after the outburst of much home criticism of U. 5. planes—that criticism having been opened and fed by British comment. There were the old stories that the P-60 was too slow and unsatinj, that it could not right at high altitudes, that it was a simulbing thing, in comparison with the sleek Spittire. Even while that narrow criticism was being leveled, other U. 5. planes of vasily superior design were being moved toward the fronts. It was apparent to thinking men, even when Congress was busly investigating the groundless charges, that the assortment of U. 5. planes, taken as a whole, was far superior to that of any other sit force.

Whether the U. S. has lost an advantage by refusing to combine its air strength into one independent command as beside the point. The fact remains that, divided into its several branches, american air power has definitely won for itself the reputation of superiority, with a record better than that of any shire belligherent, friend or foe, the United States can accept as a fact the probability that it will not be surpassed at this war. There is no time for relaxable war. There is no time for relaxable that it will not be surpassed at the war. There is no time for relaxable that it was not an example of the control Whether the U. S. has lost an advan-

The dumb waiter, says an antiquarian, was known in Roman times. We be-lieve, though, that the deaf waitress is a wartime phenomenon.

Profiteers

Rent-Jackers Should Be Exposed To Stop a Menaca

It is to be expected that the Charlotte It is to be expected that the Charlotte Real Raties Board will tackle vigorously the task of cutting down excibitant sents now being charged by individual institutes in the City. The just threat of Coionel Gates of Morris Field to ask for Federal supervision should be no such bogey as it has been pictured, it seems to us-bulk, as the Relators have said, local supervision is to be pre-ferred.

farred.

This local supervision, of course, is set at all to be preferred if the Realtors fall in their attempt to have rents low-eved, for it will be to the advantage of the whole community to guarantee a common sense ceiling on rentals. The men who have unexcupulously advanced rents for Morria Frield soliders and employees are guilty of a disservice to the community.

unity. wants the investigation is underway, and the City has such a big stake in its entoome, we suggest that a most effective means of controlling the greedy sendiords is to make public the list of their names proffered by Colonel Gates.

Reprimanal

British Press, Rightly Enough, Spanks Five Visiting Senators

The Lendon press, scolding the five sobe-frotting U. S. Senators, is on the sub-frotting U. S. Senators, is on the sub-frotting U. S. Senators, is on the sub-frack. These men, rather than attempting to look upon the war with an ave-toward educating their fellows in ougress as to our problems, have come congress as to our problems, have come as home to raise their plaints against start valuable working several ack home to raise their plaints against sincet, serpy valuable working agreement we have made. They lampoon mel-Lease, and raise dublous questions best it on both sides of the Atlantic. But they stab at the energetic British, says that they are getting a head start they are getting a head start is the worked of the future. They sinceres allies who are not lighting, and, and, it hopes who are waging war they are started.

he senstors are proper targets for English protest. They do nothing a varies co-operation between the two se magish-speaking nations, but stir-

up a new and bitter rivalry instead. Somewhere, on their Jaunt around the world, these men (eapecially those of old Republican leanings) listened too long to some bitter military man who had lost sight of the huge global aspects of the war. They remembered much of criticism, and apparently saw nothing of the victories we are forging with friends and weapons.

Listen to the Senators and you believe that the war is being lost, not won. They leave the impression that this is

Listen to the Senators and you be-leve that the war is being lost, not won. They leave the impression that this is 1942, and not 1943. They bring back no rays of light, but bring only the memen-toes of despair. Listen to these carping-voices and you will decide that the vic-fory we are about to win will be of no consequence. For, if, after the triumph over Germany and Japan, we permit men like Henry Cabot Lodge to rail in the Senate, we will have lost as miser-ably as we lost in 1918.
These five are international termites. They bore through the timbers of the United Nations structure. They offen no basis for lasting peace or friendably, We had high hopes, as they departed. Now that they are home, and howling, we have none.

The Passing

Civilian Defense Is Now Facing the End of Usefulness

Facing the End of Usefulness

Fire Chief Hendrik Palmer has pronounced the first sentence of doom upon the elaborate local Civilian Defense
organization. The heyday of that organization. The heyday of that organization. The heyday of that organization has passed. Danger from air
attack in Charlotte is remote, and has
been from the start of the program. In
the next war, surely, there must be preparation. In this war, the enemy cannot
conceivably launch a determined air
attack against this confinent. If there
are raids yet to come on American home
soll, they will be of the light and ineffective nulsance variety.

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effective nuisance variety.

As has been boildy suggested in New England, in the heart of the elaborate defense aystem, we are wasting a considerable amount of public funds—and, in our case, Charlotte funds—on this Civilian Defense project. It has been valuable, both as a form of insurance, and as a matter of training and conditioning of the community's citizens. It has surely brought the war and its dangers closer home. But the time has come when the results to be obtained are not worth the money and effort expended.

pended.
We speak for a relaxation of the reg-ulations in order that Chief Palmer's fire trucks may resume use of their strens. Surely, there can be no logic in deliberately fostering a dangerous traf-fic condition. And, as for the balance of the Civilian Defense organization, we have the feeling that it could well bo dispensed with—or at least decreased in size.

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As Chief Palmer suggests, any emergency likely to arise now could be carred for by the municipal services. That, we suspect, has been the case all along. As the sandbage decay and the organization falls apart. In its rapid turnover of officials and membors, the time comes when it should be disbanded, or cut to a skeleton force. When another generation faces wur from the air, and there can no longer be a distinction drawn between soldier and civilian, that will be the time for the organization of a real Civilian Defense setup.

Jolen Boddey

He Gave His Life To Quiet Development Of An Empire

Development of An Empire

When death took John Roddey, Charlotte lost a leading eititen and the community one of its most efficient executives. He was not a publicized business man, but it was his hand, from the start, which guided operations of the start, which guided operations of the vast Duke Power interests in the second property of the power of the

After many years of costly experiment by Congress and the rest, it turns out that farm relief is anyone who can reach up and pick an apple.

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HERE is one reason why we needed the Azores so bedly as an anti-submarine base. The U-boats not only have new devices but also a new strategy and may converte around the boldleneck to the Mediterranean between the Azores and

DEVICES:

Latest Nasi terpedose, are superior to the former type which exploded early on contact. New norpedocs are exploded (1) on contact; (2) by magnetic attraction on coming close to the steel hull;
(3) by the wheatlon of the engines of the ship
under attack. This makes it possible for the submarine to succeed in its mission much more frequently than before. A torpedo is much less likely
does not now mean, as previously, that it misses
the target.

STRATEGY:

Convoys have now discovered that Nazi subs are hunting in packs of sufficient number to employ the same sort of naval strategy which large units of naval vessels are able to use. A group of submarines will surface on one side of the convoy, not not convoyed to the convoy of submarines on the other side of the coroup of submarines on the other side of the coroup will approach within easy firing range and disclaring their torpedores.

firing range and discharge their torpedoes.

Observers believe, however, that the main artery of commerce from the United Sistes to the European theater of war—the North Atlantic ten European theater of war—the North Atlantic menace is licked so far as that run is commerced in the commerce of the comm

Higher Food Prices

In spite of the White House, the OPA and all the economic stabilizers in Washington, you must soon expect to find the price of strawberry Jam Increasing sharply. The one-pound jar of strawberry in the the process will cost you live cents mora in the grocery store.

Jam from the new pack with come and in the groups store.

All dried fruits and vegetables also are going up price at the camper level. This will mean interest the camper level. This will mean interest the camper level and vegetables now being substituted. A respectable in the price price of the property of the price price of the pric

to say to the press when they find that these in-creases are being permitted?"

"There just favt any answer," said Carroll, "ex-cept to tell the truth." OPA was visited recently by the Ffords delegation in Congress urging an in-crease in the price of Winter potatoes in order to help Florida grovers.

"But," reseases rated Carrell, "hew can I operate a Ped Frice Division, when, on one hand, Congress: legislates parily for farmers, legislates parily for farmers, legislates parily for farmers, legislates parily for farmers, legislates rate of the period of the period

Airways Monopoly

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Pan American Airways, threatened by compeintended from other airlines operating in the form

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but it would be a single company with unified di-cretion.

The adoption or rejection of this plan it iddy one of the must heatify debated questions backstage in the Capital. Certain State Depart-tion of the Capital Certain State Depart-plan, and it has the support of powerful Pan American Airways which circuity appointed as its directors used Government officials as Lee Crowley, Norman Davis of the American Red European Capital Capital Capital Capital Capital Russia, Charla Erancia, Capital Capital Capital the Navy, and Lyman Delane, illust cousin of FDR.

FDR.

However, an elaborate document has been prepared by the Civil Aeronautica Board expressing atrong opposition to such a corporation, and to the whole idea of monopoly in international alrilines.

Here are some of the arguments presented in that document:

1. It is disterable to avoid a wild scramble among many companies for foreign operating rights, but this does not mean that one company should have all the dear the company about have a foreign operating right, but this does not mean that one company about have all of the company about here are the company about have a foreign operating right, but the does not mean that one company about have all of the company about here are the company about here are the company about here.

to different U. S. lines.

2. CAB would prevent confusion by hearing petitions of all applicants and authoriting only one or possibly two for the heavy traffic of the North Atlantic run) to apply for foreign landing rights.

3. Competition always makes for better cerrice, lower rate, better equipment, etc.

Monopoly is indifferent to the development of new times which would involve linearities when the contract of the public country in the contract of the public country in the contract of the public such risk to the advantage of the public.

Just How Much Sales Resistance Has He?

-By Dorman Smith



A Hard World It Is

By Samuel Grafton

WF Still feel like the belle of the ball. We think that W British, Japanese and perlana Dutch bland have in the Pacific ought to be siven to us for keeps after the war because, well, because we want them, Berause we say we need them for our accurity. Look, honey, it's late and Tilfamy's la closed. Why should anybody want to give us basee? American security is not the world's problem, World security is the world problem.

orld problem. Why should the world give us bases until it knows whether we intend to use them as part of a system of world accurity. If we stay out of it, and leave it to the other great andons, England, should they give us some of the pueze, why should they give us some of the the pueze, where the should they give us some of the pueze.

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preparing alternate plans for achiaving collective security without us, should we decide not to join them. In which case, they won't be giving bases away.

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Down With Em

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o the point.

Yea, I for "one, have been wondering a few things about wondering a few things about the little launt" of the global control of the global c

Nation.

It is to be hoped that our Aliles, the British and the Russians, will pay no feel the state of the control of the con

flercenoss" as the soldiers on the battle front, was priceless. If the shoe fits America, we had better wear it, instead of flying into a rage with the man who dared tell us the truth ... though he was too polite to call names!

It is about time the discredited Isolationists, in Congress and out, begin to realize that the United States, Britain and Russia are Allies, fighting a desperate battle, which can be lost unless we stand united as one.

So, the "Five Explorers" as Miss regater surprise that Mr. Church-foread? F. cmark has shraged

Thompson calls them, should never

lower for Mr. Churchill His remark'shout certain politicians on
the hone front "fighting among
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MRS. EDNA. G. HENDRICKS Side Clances | A



"I'm here against doctor's orders—I'm married to one, you know!"

Everyday Counselor Frayed Lives

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

"DE still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the in nations. I will be exalted in the earth. The Lord of hosts is with us: the God of Jacob is our refuge." How these closing words of the 46th Psalm need to be brought to us in these changes and strenuous days. Work, work, and more work! Our never ear frayed our dispositions irritable; our good manners are forgotten; our judgment has become warped.

These unfortunate symptoms are characterisic of war days. By permitting them to lay hold upon us, we are destroying the very things which our sons, brothers, and husbands are fighting for on the battle front-decency, consideration for others, toleration, the Christian way of Mfc.

Christian way of life.

We seem to be forgetting that courtesy and good manners are a part of our Christian way of life, that they give expression to Christian emocracy, that they demonstrate the Golden Rule in action.

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actory, home.

To make matters werse, our children are witnesses to till of this. Then we wonder why there is a growing lack of courtoy, even entright belligeracy on the part of children. We shake our heads at the rising tide of juvenile delinquency. We are ever still long causely to reache the effect our irritability and effen beorishness sentence to the court of th

"Be still, and know that I am God, I will be exalted ..." This quiet and reassuring command comes down to us through the ages. Self-important men and women have come and gone. Nations have lisen and fallen, but the Hand of God still leads and guides those who take the time to "know Him."

who take the time to "know Him."

A mother of a large family of amail children once told me that
the bediam in her home sometimes would drive her aimost to the
point of hysterics. Then she would stop where she was, perhaps in
the middle of her work in the kitchen, close her ears and mind, to
the middle of her work in the kitchen, close her ears and mind, to
de that even in three days if we will, and "the Lord of Hosta will be
will us, and the God of Jacob our refuge."

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Tough Job

A Senate Peace

By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON DURING the last peace conference a round robb letter signed by, if I correctly recall. 30 American Senators, was delivered to the Ambassadors of the Allied powers and their principals at Versallier. This letter pointed out to the peacemakers the constitutional restrictions upon the President, Mr. Wilson, and asted that the proposal for the Lasque would not be approved in its draft form and suggested that it be desired until the treaty was completed.

Our participation in the League of Nationa foundered on the fact that the Fresident insisted on the whole treaty and covenant being sccepted, in tote, without a single modification.

Now, the interesting thing about the whole contraversy is that who the interesting thing about the whole contraversy is that the contraversy is the state of the contraversy is the state of the contraversy is the state of the contraversy is the contraversy in t

This painful history should be borne in mind in connection with the proposed post-war pledge of collaboration now before the Senate. A pledge of some sort has been asked for by the President, who is un-doubtedly keenly aware of Mr. Wilson's mistakes, as well as of his noble light.

In our constitution the Executive has only a limited authority in foreign policy. He mint take the leadership—but he is always subject to the control of the first first

of it right now. Experience has preved that this constitution of limitation necessitates also precedents in international affairs. We cannot take draute sleep, we can be a far as an everwhelming majority of the American people was to far as an everwhelming majority of the American people was to far a new representation of the solution of the majority of the American people was the majority of the majority of the American people was the majority of the majority of the solution of the solution of the solution of the majority of the solution of the solution of present a vary long step forward from the state of opinion of this country two years diplomary to fact, a declaration of bread principles permitting our diplomary to the solution of the solution and to submit abbedy-quest results to the Senate. For consistion and to submit abbedy-quest results to the Senate, results of the solution of such bread principles has to be implemented as any declaration of such bread principles has to be implemented.

Senator Vandenberg praises the resolution as a "clean-cut pledge the maintenance of American sovereignty and to the ecrupulous of constitutional procedure"

the of constitutions of American sovereignty and to the acrupations of constitutions of the possibility of America limiting for sovereignty. The treoretical argument to be made the favor of the imitation of the sovereignty of all nations and the control the specific powers to a world-wide authority mutually created, is, to my mind unanawerable. There will never be any genuine and efver-wines national law until there is a sovereign international instrument with tical politics that question race its laws. But in the sphere of practical politics that question race its laws. But in the sphere of practical politics that question agree to relinquish any essential sovereign powers to a really strong international authority.

The most that can be hoped for or foreseen in any near future is some power of the control of the program work with reasonable satisfaction to all concerned, in a program work with reasonable satisfaction to all concerned, in a program work with reasonable and real international authority.

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