W. C. Dowd, 1885-1937 e Non of The Charlette News was established 1888. The Evening teahleted 1899, was purchased by and consolidated with The 28 May 8, 1914.

desires to be notified promptly of errors in any of its reports that

NEW JOY MINO AS ORCA, STATE PRESS AND AP FEATURES
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and an executiveness matter at the Port Office at Charlotte, H. C., ander the set of March 1, 1975

28 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
29 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
30 Sends a week; one mouth, 57 cents. By mail: One month, months, \$2.50; elx months, \$5.20; one year, \$10.40.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943

# No Response Little Investors Didn't Buy Enough War Bonds -

Say Enesigh War Honds:

In the her announcement, likely, the
Thirk War Bond drive will be reprecated as a whooping success. That,
tweer, will not be the truth. It has
tasted, by a wide margin, and it is now
to lake for a fiscal triumph. The failuse will not lie in the total cales—for
the Olevernment could have easily placed
an itse bendes it liked with big financial
institutions. The failure lies with the
lilis main.

Hits men.

His Government, peering closely at
his during the weeks of trial, has found
has vanting, He did not repond to the
land appeals from all directions. He was
said very clearly that, this time, he was
assumed to buy the bonds himself. If he
hissed, he gave no sign. He lett sales to
headings houses and the Innancial firms.

expected to ony the boats and the left sales to busiless houses and the financial firms, because and the financial firms, because the sales to busiless houses and the financial firms, rechaps it is just as well that the man in the street didn't do his part, It's all theary, anyhow.

The Treasury experts had thought up the like little-man plan, hoping that he could be persuaded to sock away part his money in bonds, and thus widen his gap between himself and creeping relation. That, we say, was only a flester; the people who have a great call more money than usual now are apparently behaving pretty sensibly bout it. The millions who haye no more, and are actually oppressed, cannot serve a great deal for bonds. So it may sell to it may sell to it y and dump the next War well to try and dump the next War

The see that the tears of the alcosing segmental sees. Ferlings, after all, it would be about as well to ity and dump the next War least on the financial market, and leave the average American to his own style a particitism. The money for war would be provided, in that case, and the man she apparently does not want to dig down deeper would be spared the trou-

Hold your ears, folks. There is talk a Argentina of picking up that recent swell to see why it didn't go off.

### A Little Joke

Loafing Is Still in Vogue, At Least In These Parts

At Least in These Parts

Dering the Summer, somehow unimpressed by the schemilly of the occasion, we had our chuckle at the launching of Governor Broughton's Work Orecht campsign. Oh, it was easily recognished as a high-toned project of great worth. But it was just as easily neen as storily beyond any hope of workability beyond any hope of workability; it did not take any cognizance of the being that is Man.

In the months which have elapsed since the order was handed down we have seen precious little evidence of a great change in the life of the State. Say as we are able to tell, the Work or Fight business was just a gubernaristy pipe dream. In Charlotte, where we have aenzhously watched for signs of the dawning new era, we have seen but two.

Rour or five Negroes, allegedly leafing on the Post Office wall, were picked, up and haled into court.

A numbers racket operator, con-cerned over the order, simply bought a filling station and donned a pair of overalls.

of overalls.

There may have been other actions, but we saw them not. An honest report-would have to reveal that Charlotte, so far as working, fighting and loading are coheerned, is just about the same as it was the day before the Governor dreamed up this war emergency order. And, and the same and the s

### The Sleepers

Senstars Won't Be Bothered By a Little Thing Like Peace

is a senate, ho hum, does not a desure the peace by dragging the plane. Leader Tom server has the an eye, says

turbed; they must remain caim, in these perilous times. If the world awaits without, it must await, it cannot be allowed to break in. The quiet ables of the Senate will not be descretated.

This is just where we left off, in 1919. This is the kind of Senatorial attitude which broke Woodrow Wilson after the least war, and murdered the hopes of peace. This is the same kind of namby-pambylsm which always brings great causes to earth. This refusal of the Senate to consider a new world is a force of katabolism. It tears down. It is the moth, the rust, the thief, an all-consuming allergy. Let it spread, and the world will break out in a reak. In a generation, war will have come again.

Tom Connally and his colleagues would protest such charges. They will hasten, in the best string-tie and Stetson tradition, to assure us all of the leating dedication of the Senate to the best interests of America. They will associate the senate to the best interests of America. They will associate the senate to the best interests of America. They will associate the senate to the best interests of America. They will associate the senate to the best interest of America. They will warn America there will be plenty of time later of consider American action in America there will be plenty of time and the senate of the saw that he who hesitates is out. Perhaps the Fubright Resolution is doomed to a Senatorial death, guillating in favor of peace and quiet. If so, it is but one more tragedy in the long list which may be charged to that sautere governing body. But if this general statement of belief in a new world be interred, it will surely rise again. This time, if we judge correctly the temper of the people, the Senate of the United States will not be allowed to sabotage the peace.

Along the home front the picketing of a greeting card concern is new, and we can see those placards now: "Down with sentiment—give it the act with war." sentiment—give it the air. We want ey. Unfair! Unfair!"

## Of Redfellows

Soldiers Don't Like Italian Helpers; State Dept. Note

Soldiera Don't Like Italian Helpers; State Dept. Note

British and American soldiers send home word that they don't like this sugar-and-spice administration in Italy and Sicily. They raise their hardened voices in protest as Italian soldiers whom they have been fightling for years auddenly become their allies. It is not only too quick for the lightling men; it is too soft and mealy-mouthed. Their view is that war is no Sunday School plenie; there can be no games played. This should be serious business, and the Jokers should be released to the front of the fight at all, we embrace them and turn them on the Nazl caseny. The Allied soldier, who is close to the front and feels very keenly any such move, raises a how!. And the Italian how, he casens and powerful riends. Now, he casens and powerful riends. Now, he can be such as the sum of Fascism. Now he can be suffered a bargain for himself and his riender a bargain for himself and his riender a bargain for himself and his riender a bargain for himself and his riender. Allies are not in head and heart, they will may not have the good fortune not to be killed out of turn, is just a game.

This protest does not come from professional critics, or the eternal complainers. It comes, instead, from simple, clear-eyed and well-informed soldiers who have traded life and death with these Italians. It is the most cloquent. Omment yet uttered upon the strange policy of Eritaln and America in dealing with the enemy, once he is conquered.

refragation the enemy, once he is conquered.

Perhaps there should be rejoicing that Perhaps there should be rejoicing that Perhaps the Hellans are on our side, fighting the Germans, rather than playing the stub-control of the students of

The word on the Duce is that the Na-zis found him, spiritless and depressed, a dreadful comedown for one who for years was the life of the old world psy-chopathic ward.

In lively Washington stanographers in so, much in defined they say a

The Best General

# The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(The Brass ring and a free vide on the Wahlington Merry-tic-Renat this west ross to Gen. George C. Marshall, who in the spellon of settlent Drew Fearson has been the best obtended of the Control of the

the days that veteran reporter has been covering Washington).

WASHINGTON

IN THE nations capital folks think they know Gen.

Asstrabil.

Marshall. Some statement of the control of the c

Department.

Others know him as one of the few DamaOthers know here chief of staff; as one of
oral who have been chief of staff; as one of
oral who have not been West
Polnters (the other was been west
Polnters (the other was
Polnters (the other was
Democrate, cutefly to other
West Point during the McKinley Administration
West Point during the McKinley Administration
But few people in Washington hnow the great
secret of Gen. Marshallt ability to keep caim, keep
warverfed, yet get things done. Even hirs, Marshall says she deem't know the secret—though
actually she, does.

annai says "".

actually she, does.

Advoirs about the bedroom of her home at Fort.

Advoir last week, packing her bags for a trip to Lees
the state of the sta

#### On The Move

"Its all very well for me," she said, "but does the General St. In the St. It is all to fit! He no sooner ceit heds to the St. It is all to fit! He no sooner ceit heds to the st. It is all to fit! He no sooner ceit heds to the st. It is all to the st. It is all th

Mrs. Marshall tried again. "The General is asleep, and I'd rather not disturb him. Is it anything important?"

"Oh," said the voice, with a touch of sarcasm, "it's just that the War Department is on fire!" Marshall's job as the Army's number one soldier begins at 6:30 A. M. Often, he and Mrs. Marshall

Poisson.

This now only 7:30 or 7:45. In his effice, the line task is 10 study the "Log"—6 losse-lest need first task is 10 study the "Log"—6 losse-lest need first task is 10 study the "Log"—6 losse-lest need first lines of very important isolate message received by the War Department since he left his deat the hight before the lines to the lines to the lines to the left his deat the hight before the lines to the line

off, his desk the night perior.

Me clears newly other papers—his desk is always underliced—and goes into his frest conference. Every day the first sman he cose is conferenced. Every day the first sman he cose is conferenced. Every day the first sman he cose is conferenced. Every day the first sman he cose is conferenced. It is a first telephone his, with period, the small sm

### Luncheon Conjerence

Luncheon Conference

If a conference runs into the lunch hour, he takes
the conference home with him, Mr. Marthall gots a
telephone call just as they are leaving, and knows
telephone call just as they are leaving, and knows
in the door, and the Conference and guests will walk
in the door, and the Conference and guest will walk
wants to sit down to the meal without them, for he
wants to sit down to the meal without the mantalk through lunch. But when lunch is ever, itse,
talk through lunch. But when lunch is ever, itse,
talk through lunch. But when lunch is ever, itse,
talk through lunch. But when lunch is ever, itse,
talk through lunch. But when lunch is ever, itse,
talk through lunch. But when lunch is ever,
talk entertains them for fifteen minuta, while
the General steals off to the sunporch on the second
floor.

loor.

Maybe the discussion has seenly writering gering news from a bestife front. Maybe are were of atractery has been revealed. But when Marriant stretches out on the chains lengue in the corner from the property, the heavy sight of war passes from the property, the heavy sight of war passes from the property, the heavy sight of war passes from the property of t

Mattions.

But in the evening, Marshall is one of these rus executives who knows how to leave his troubled in succeptives who knows how to leave his troubled in succeptive who knows how to leave his troubled in succeptive to the business of riding horseback, going to the movies, or reading a decetive story.

One evening recently, he invited Brig. Gen. Claude and the succeptive story of the succeptive story. After dinner, Margar these horse are for the movies at the Fort Adyers theseler. The Co. to the movies at the Fort Adyers theseler. The Co. to the movies at the Fort Adyers theseler. The Co. to the movies at the Fort Adyers the forth of the Margar these forth of the Margar the Margar these forth of the Margar the Mar

well use it."

When they reached the theater Gen. Mear-shall said to the defree, Pet. Marcelle Schaetz, "After you park the car, come to the best office and there'll be a tloket for you."

WAC Marcella glowed with pleasure and did as he was told. But when she got to the box office, an usher said, "Come this way, please," and def ter to Gen, Marshall's box. She was only a private, but so saw the show from a place of honer between two one and the same the share the chief of Staff. She confesses that the content of the share the share the petture was about, that the chief of the share the share the petture was about.

"Dad and Mom keep hounding me because of my rotten math grades, but I guess I'm just a dreamer and can't grasp these drab realities!" Everyday Counselor Sacrifice For War

LECTION TRANSPORM

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh "I NEVER saw one soldier who was wounded or deathly sick, let out a groan or complaint. And then I come home and find fells griping about gas and meat so much until I am sick of it myself. The fellows over there take it."

Side Glazces

This is Capt. Gloon Perry comparative opinion of the sit-urities in the battle front and the home front. He has just re-tained in the battle front and the home front. He has just re-tain North Africa. This first he-pital suit aver to go with internalinal forces in the history of the United States was recently given a good write-up in Time Magnatic.

good write-up in Time Ningmins.

Capt. Forry concluded his interview: "There is just one may thing. The boys are sick and tired of all this sittking that is going on back home. If people would only realise what they had over, here, they would be buying so many bonds that which the bond quote came along they'd have so much money in Washington they would have to be with the most one of the site of the

An interesting advertisement by a Winston-Salem business house recently appeared in the Twin City Sentined backing the Third War Loan. It presented the langulary conversation between a Naul war prisoner and his American soldier guard. "Yest will mover reach Berlin. Your people at home are too soft and selfab to make accrifictes. Unless they buy you the guns and tanks and pinnes, your invasion will be a singlether.

"Listen. Nash" rapiled the American "Tight now my country is the midst of the Third: We Joseph Hills of dilate—to pay the invasion. They will do it too!" "Foo!" encered the Nash. "You'r Americans at home talk big—but oy are more interested in luxuries than in your life. When it comes sacrifice, that your job alone."

o sacrifice, that's your job alone."

Most of Jag are sacrificing to some extent, but many have more money than they ever had in their lives and are specialing it too far themselves. That's why we are struggling with infaition. Belifabness in high and low places brought on this war. Before the war is wan belifations will have to be defeated. Before leading peace comes, we will have to learn to sacrifice and share willingly. That goes for all of us.

For personal reply address The Everyday Counselor, The Little Church On The Lane, 532 Meravian Lane, Chatlette 4, N. C., enclosing a zelf-addressed, niamed envelope.

## What's At Stake?

# Radio Freedom

By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON

MONG journalists and radio commentators there is considerable dismay over OBS's new policy of 'not opinionating the newle." OBS's has instructed all members of their news staff, 'including spongored commentators, to termin from expressions of editorial polinon. Paul W. and the commentation of the commentation, to termin from expressions of editorial polinon. Paul W. and special salility to most knowledge, Insight, clarity of thought, and appecial salility to must be considered to the public what they themselves think and what they must not tell the public what they themselves think and what they public should think. They are not, he easy, "privileged to crussed, to harangue the people, or attempt to sway public opinion!"

is people, or attempt to sway public opinion!"

It's a long way from anyling what you think, and conducting a cusade of harmquing the public Crusaders and harmquing classified or the public desart like them, and what the public decent like them, and what the public decent like in the public decent like and the public decent like in the public decent like

serious issues could be created by a small group of breadcasters.

"The threat of such unbalanced power is himited to a democratical and free radio and democracy itself," he concludes with postultate solemnity.

Since the press, at least, is still free for opinions, let's consider Mr. White's opinions. He quotes with pride, a comment, by "Time" that CBB news programs are "the most duit on the air."

I am inclined to agree with Time that the CBB galaxy of commentators is probably the most brilliant of any networks. Ned CBB starts, Cultury Hove, Break Brown, Bill Shifter, Quinty Hove, Break Brown, and the commentation of the start of th

zer cues the prestige of which it beards.

But they have not created it by withholding from the public what
they think. None of them "harpagues," but they all express opinions
regarding the news, its alguffleance, meaning, and its relation to public
issues. If CBS is not buying their capacities to that and its form
continuous of "hackground, knowledge, intagin, and clarity of thought,"
they have been buying? Anybody can read the naws off a
ticker tape, and many they have been in the latt of the leave
reveals concerning where we are at and going. And that is a matter
of combine.

A continue.

It will probably be argued that I can not personally chalce in this discussion, since I am a radio commentator, from it am anyther. I can any a name that what GBB wards comment to do it is discussed to discuss of the control of the public what we take I war to do it was the cour reputations. We need to gave come living particulars of the bate facts.

parrelling off the bare facts.

But, quite impercoally, I am appatied by Mr. White's regression and the impercoally, I am appatied by Mr. White's regression in the providers of the state of the four they reveal of desintered thought and the intelligible in arguing of their background, intoletacy, include influences in a promotion appear. The provider is a state of the product of



Nad Plaus. No Fuss

# The Chicken-Hearted Senate

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

WASH

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

The man other nations after the war.

Chairman Connaily of the Senale Fereign
Relations Committee, tays the committee does not
desire at this lime to afford opportunity for "intemperate and frouble-mating debate" in
the makes the significant explanation
that three is unlimited freedom of debate in the
Senate and that 'the disposition of some parties
to drag in political considerations is already apparent."

Secretary approach to the control of the control of

Inview of the Senate's rejection of the League of Nations, other governments are acutely con-closes at the resident's Resided power in cutes

de Clapper

der to consider whether the Senate is ready to support the President. Secretary Hull says we must have a world agency supported by fereward to the president of the president set of the p

and the mich of a risk to take.

In this maker, it will be delived in this maker, it will be difficult to the maker to the maker to the maker to the Men the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee indicates the Senate cannot be trusted to discuss such a vital matter within the bounds of course. The maker to the