

# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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• W. C. Dowd, 1865-1927 •

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TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1942

# Encore: A Big One Gets Away

4. April 7, 1942; Convicted of speed-ing and reckless driving; demanded trial by jury; case transferred to Su-perior Court.

perfor Court.

Now let's take a look at what happened to these appeals when they reached Superior Court. No. 1. involving two counts, appears never to have been ealled, and there is no record of any final adjudication of either charge. No. 4 has not been called. No. 2 was heard, and when the jury could not agree was declared a mistrial. A week later it was nol-prossed, which is to say that it was called off.

called off.

No. 3, the Lippard case, had to be heard: there was too much public interest in it to allow otherwise. And it produced the suspended sentence, which is no reflection on Solicitor Carpenter. But the rest of the record is a reflection on Solicitor Carpenter, just as repeated instances of the same kind—of crook caught by the cops, convicted by the lower courts, and allowed to slip through the law's relaxed fingers as sand sifts through a sieve—are a considerable and a continuing reflection on Solicitor Carpenter's stewardship.

Verily, we have to say once more—and

penier's sewardship.
Verily, we have to say once more—and
the record backs up the statement beyond all or any contradiction—that the
chief impediment to the prompt and effective administration of justice in
Mecklenburg County is nothing else than
the chief resident officer.in'charge
thereof.

Solicitor Carpenter, Court Fisherman,

Watches Another One Escape the Law 1. 7cb. 14, 1940: Convicted of conspiracy to violate the liquor lawa) and of a liquor violation: sentenced to seven months on the roads in each count, the sentences to run concurrently. Apr. 1942: Convicted on liquor charge, 90-day sentence suspended on payment of \$50 and costs; appealed to Superior Court.

3. March 31, 1942: Convicted on liquor charge, 90-day sentence suppended on the condition of the conditio

Solicitor Carpenter, Court Fisht
Write up the case-history of any
phronic law-breaker in Mecklenburg
County and-prestol-you gain a clear
night into the ineptiness, the Indifferinee, the maladministration of Meckenburg's Superior Court served by Soliitor John Carpenter.

Latest in a series to have appeared in
Two News is the case-history of Yates
Russell, bootlegger nabbed by the Couny Police a couple of months ago along
eith the Big Shot. In County Recorder's
Sussell, bootlegger nabbed by the Couny Police a couple of months ago along
eith the Big Shot. In County Recorder's
Sourt Russell got twelve months on the
oads, which he appealed to Superior
Court. In Superior Court, despite a
court record as long as your arm, he
rew a suspended sentence conditioned
in his not violating the liquor laws for
wo years.

That was on April 15. On May 18 he
leaded guilty in Mooresville Recorder's
court to a charge of violating the liquor
way sears.

The State's courts, inferior and
sentence suspended on condition that
e not violate the liquor laws, for two
cars. (The State's courts, inferior and
sperior, clearly ought to have some sort
clearing house of information so that
very would know more of the backround of the offenders with whom they
awe to deal.)

This conviction in Irredell County was
collected upon 11, the record fails to show

1. Superior Court Judge Will Pless,
owever, hospening to read in the
supers that Russell was in trouble elsewhere, and recalling the Mecklenburg
enotence, ordered a caplas issued. It was
othered and calling the Mecklenburg
enotence, ordered a caplas issued. It was
othered with though Russell's present
secord of Solicitor Carmenter's court, on
But letty look back a minute at the
eccord of Solicitor Carmenter's court, on

bullet's look back a minute at the ecord of Solicitor Carpenter's court on tussell's appeals from convictions in ower court. The following entries are aken, from the many entries against tussell in County Recorder's Court:

Italian Boot: Achilles Meel

As a Point of Immediate Invasion, War-Weary Italy In Perfect costly arms.

This week, Important British ship movements seem to indicate the coming of the time of the invasion of Italy. The presence of American bomber crews nearby signals yet another warning. The time, we believe, is now. We must have learned, at least, that our old policy of striking at forewarned enemies is ruinable. If the materials are at hand, as they seem to be, we are about the fatal business of marking time again.

Driven into Italy, an Allied wedgewould spill Germany from African control, loosen her grip on Unoccupied Prance. The Balkans and Greece, It would, if prosecuted boldly, forestall every imminent Hitter drive, maroon Rommel, for mopping up exercise by Britain's Eighth Army, save months of griet for the Allies.

At that target along does invasion now.

War-Weary Italy In Perfect

If the United Nations have given updeer delirous dreams of merely defending their positions against the Asis, if they have shaken off the fear of daring and decisive action which has gripped them since Dunkerque, then the ancient Mediterranean must come slowly back into focus.

In the blue waters whose shores have fett the tramp of every army of Western civilization lies the answer to Hitter. Projecting into the Mother Sea of the Romans is the boot that hides the Achilles Heel of the enemy. Here, and here alone, is the Axis openly vulnerable.

The land has not lost the characteristic which prompted Napoleon to Say

The land has not lost the characteristic which prompted Napoleon to say The Italians are a pantaloan people. In the modern scheme, Mussolini's land is one of buffonery in war. It supports only a subject people, and an unwilling one. The weak link in the Hilter chain is begging an Allied attack.

America, walting to assemble her might, has been pouring supplies into Entirea, Britain has been sparring at a frentied rate with Rommel in the North African desert, preparing to take the shock of a German drive through the Near East toward Sure. If we continue in that fashion, we shall only waste our

Land-Based Planes in the Aleutians Win Third Major Victory for U. S.

At that target alone does invasion now

At that target alone does invasion now seem feasible, for there, among a people sick of war, loss of life would be lighter, a base for continental invasion most easily gained. We must be done, soon, with light strokes like Commande raids. If our world is not worth a risk now, it is not worth a risk now, it is not worth the defending. And the best odds obtainable are offered in weak Italia.

grief for the Allies.

The Jap Commits Another Error

Win Third Major Victory for U. S. Souls at the outer Alexians. In Jap discovered, was no way to spend a pleasant week-end. For the third consecutive time; he led with his chin, and took a punishing blow. Today it appears that the American victory in the Aleutans is a smashing sequel to the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. To Jandhesed American air power, the invading little men lost another tremendously important decision. Tor many days, chiefly because the area is not always fit for flying, the Sap had been busy with his new project. At home, Americans could not consider the situation serious, because military officials pronounced it only obscure, or mechanged. The stories today indicate that the situation was serious—but that was before the bombers struck.

Before Army and Navy bombers, several of them suddenly converted into torpedo planes, Nippon lost a crubar; authered heavy damage to seven other craft, including a carrier. And there was no indication that the U.S. used any other weapons except planes. The Japan-case, apparently thinking themselves safe in the log, or able to handle all comers, had made another mistade to the control of the log, or able to handle all comers, had made another mistade, opening more than the control of the log, or all the control of the log, or all the log

# Twin Prophets

ON OCT. 29, 1941, Dr. George S. Stevenson, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, made a talk at the fifth annual meeting of the Virginia Mental Royslene Medical Medical Royslene Medical Royslene Stevenson of the Night of Morganion." The medica and the as-journalist, unknown to each other, went straight to the core of the problem in their respective ways, making many parallel observations and expressing many identical opinions. Here are sample parallels.—The Editors.

Dr. Sievensen parailes.—The Educors.

Dr. Sievensen dr. the mentally mit of a precedure that is based on criminal practice is doubly bad.

It's "agin the law" in North Mit signates and injures the procedure is of a quasi-criminal patient, it delays his treatment, and it, handleaps his physician reaches Morpanton after a soften the start.

Dr. Stevenson

What is good treatment? First
of all it is prompt treatment.

Any patients are nower called before the staff, are given no
mental examination other than
through the observation of the
tard physicians.

#### Public Attitude

Dr. Slevenson

To a large extent depends the upon the large extent depends the upon the large extent and the pends the upon the large per large extent depends the large per large extended to the large extended to t

Dr. Stevenson
The third need of the mentally
Ill is good feed. They require
heiter food than the mentally well,
who have a degree of resilience. horse group, stopy load prefectheiter food than the mentally well,
who have a degree of resilience. horse group, stopy load preded
How much greater the upset of and weak, tukewarm coffee.
the mentally sick if the service of Their (serving patients) noses
food, the preparation of food, and
types of food affered in a mental and anuff and choacco jutes
hospital are disturbing:

### Direction

Mr. Ilmison
The board of directors should
be composed of cliticans who are
interested in mental hypiene
residual are interested more in
residual are interested more in
residual are interested from the
object of the interest of the needs
of the institution, would keep
the public informed, and would
pet the needful money from the
politicans.

Most Representatives and Senators from the Carolinas show a good record in the field, but their re-election should not come in these times before a careful study of their past performances.

performances.

Only two members of the Senate from the Carolinas are up for re-election, Josha Bulley of North Carolina, and Burnet Maybank of South Carolina. Their records are presented here in brief:

Balley; Voted "No" to—Repeal Arms Embargo, Oct., 23; Transfer Asis, Alips to Britain, Build new TVA dam, May, 27; Support Renewech Court Han, July, 27; WYA May, 27; Support Renewech Court Han, July, 27; WYA

Holy Smoke!

-By Herblock



# By Their Records We May Know Them

MOST important question the American voter can ask of a Congressional candidate these days is, "Will he help win the war?" To help-Gorollia citizens to an answer to that question, we offer voting records of Congressmen from the states who are up for re-election.

tates who are up for re-election.

The record, as The Christian Science Monitor noise in presenting it, is not an intallible guide to the worth of our representatives. Many a man in Congress may have completely changed his mind since Feat Harhor—and old mistakes perhaps should not be held against him. Others may have voted on the following all-important Issues without thinking, And in many cases new Congressmen may be even worse than incumbents with

Foreign Issues

Reilef Bill, Jan., '39; Hatch Clean Politics Bill, Mar., '40; Outlaw Labor Spics, May, '40; End Tax Exempt Bonds, Sept., '40.

Army Abroad, Lend-Lease Bill, Extend Draft Law, Send Army Abroad, Lend-Lease Bill, Extend Draft Law, Re-open Combat Zones, Arm Merchant Ships, Increase Excess Profits Taxes.

Anybank: In office only long enough to vote on two of the listed bills. He voted "Yes" to—Re-open Combat Zones and Arm Merchant Ships.

The record may not be popular with the incumbents. We believe it will be of value to their patrons.—The Editors

### Domestic Issues WPA Gov'l Anti- Funds Food Property Smith Uphold Extend

			TOTA	12,11	LOGUCO										~~~~					
	Repeal Arms Embergo		Trade Pacts	Draft Law	Lend-	Extend Draft Law	Arm Merc't Ships	Reopen Combat Zones		rth Carolina		Relief Bill	Gov't Reorgani- racion 19 Mar. '39	Bill	Funds for NYA Mar. '40	Stamp	Property Seizure Bill Aug. '41	Smith Anti- Strike Dec. '41		Program Mar. '42'
reo, au	NOV. AV	MDV. 39	reb. 40	a Sept.	su ren. si	Atig. +1	Get. 11	ISHY, WI					DE MAIL. SIE	DIVID. 40		14-,				
									Dis	trict Bonner							Yes	Yes	Yes	No
w					Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes .										Yes	Yes	
	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Kerr	-		Yes	No		No	Yes			
No	Yes	Yes .	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	3	Barden			Yes	No		Yes	. Yea	Yes	Yes	No
Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	. 1	Cooley	~		Yes	No	Yes		Yes	Yes		No
		Yes		Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes		Folger, J.	н	• •	Ves	No			Yes	No	Yes	No
Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	· Yes	Yes	Yes		5 Durham			Yes	No	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	No
No.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Clark .			Yes	Nn		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Burgin			Yes	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No		Doughton			Yes	No	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Bulwinkle			Yes	No	No		Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Weaver			Yes	No	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
1 178	108	1 05	162	1	1.03	168	1 68	108												
									Sou	ith Carolina							Yes	Yes	Yes	
					Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes .		Rivers								Yes	Yes	
No	Yes	Yes	Yes.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes.		Pulmer			Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes			
No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes .	. 7	Hare			Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes .		Bryson		Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
No	Y *a	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ves	Yes	No .		Bichards			Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Ves		Yes	
No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes .		McMillan	No.		Yes	No	Yes	" Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ye4

## Idailism Can Wanid

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON,
TO understand, but what the
Bussion agreement, mean-and particularly what they do not
mean-wou must, read beyond the
Wa-bington and London texts back
into the mutual rims and the differences which brought them
about.

ferences which brought them as a shoult.

Mr. Roosevelt started with the war aim of the four free-free from the started with the war aim of the four free from want, from fear. He worked out the Attentic harter with Mr. Churchill implementing the fifst is we by pietges for self determination that the pietges for self determination of territory, etc.

But the Atlantic Charter did not received in mention speech and religion. It did mention want and fear, and auggested economic uncludes of avoiding them by free access to taw materials, dropping trade barriers, etc.

In this new Mashington-Moscow agreement, there is no specifical.

trade barriera, etc.

In this new Washington-Moscow agreement, there is no specific mention of any of the freedoms. Three-references are made to the Atlantic Charter.

The preamble notes that the Bussian Government accepted "the basic principles of the Atlantic Charter" and the text of the agreement both mention a new phrase—just "the atlantment of the economic objectives" of that charter washington species and the few washington species and the few washington species and the few and the few of the seconomic objectives of that charter washington species and the former avantagement for Russian payments for Lend-Lease are materials, payments which were to have started within two payments and the seconomic objectives. The few of the war was over and a seconomic of the seconomic of the seconomic objectives of the few of the seconomic objectives objective objectives obje

# Education Of DeCaule

WASHINGTON

"I HERE has been a great deal
of speculation regarding the
political weeks of General de
French. It has been said that
the is said-democratic, authoritarian
and even Paccist.
But what are the views of
General de Gaulle?
The Free Prench leader court.

General de Gaulle?
The Free French lender comes from a conservative middle class family. His training was milliars, Neither his family nor career would incline him toward democracy. General de Gaulle, however, was fille intertied in position.

The following the first control of the first modern officer.

He realized that the second war of the twentieth century would not be like the first. He foresaw the new war of movement—based upon mechanizad eavalry, armored divisiona. He regarded the corganization of the French Army as absolutely rasential to the safrty of France.

ly casential to the safety of France.

Therefore, as an officer and a patriol, and with one attitude and a patriol, and with one attitude and a patriol, and with one attitude as a safety of the patriol, and a safety of the patriol, and the patriol, and the patriol and a safety of the patriol and a safety house the patriol and a safety house the patriol and a safety house a safety house the patriol and safety house the safety has a safety house the patriol and safety house the patriol

By Dorothy Thompson



war," and what they were really worried shout was French radicalism. So Gen-eral de Gaulle, patriot and conservative, got no aid from them.

them. We will to the Parliment.
Then he will be most popular to the parliment.
Then he will be most popular to the parliment.
The most popular to the parliment to the most popular and incorruptible men, who put the welfare of the nation above everything. It also considered the work of the parliment popular to the parliments of the par

minifacturers.

The war Iself proved General de Gaulle to have been prophetic and correct. Germany had a new army which was not even average to isking of Germany. The new Germann Army read General Gaulle with intelligence and feature with intelligence and prophetical transfer followed with kern appreciation the general form of the mineral British the feature of the eminent British kinder, and proceeded to have

a strategy on them. Thus the old saw about the prophet in his own country was again proved true.

proced true.

De Gaulle, however, when continuental Propose founded up, went the propose of the propose of the propose of the proposed to maintain a continued French participation in he war. Whether he believed at the moment that France or Bittain had a fighting chance is doubtful. He disast stand for the honor of France and her loyalty to the Chilles.

But now the proposed to th

onor of France and ner foyair, on our Alles.

But now what happened? He was, of course, denounced by the course, denounced by the course, of the same of the State, who was a member of that staff. Marshal had destroyed France was Libertin, amounted that what had destroyed France was Libertin, and State of the State of the Franch people. The industrialist, almost to a man, joined the collaboration-site, greedy to get in on the new forman per cent of the men who supported de Cabille were high rank officers. They were pathy officers, solders, or civilian.

civilians.

So this is the story of the edu-cation of General de Gaulle. He was a patriot, he was an officer, and he started as rather con-ting called the people. He be-came a democrat because he was a patriot. He became a democrat because he saw where the soil and guito of the French maion is.

### Grin and Bare

The New Yorker
Undress rather than overdress
for any occasion. You're less conspicuous.—Troy (N. Y.) TimesRecord.
Not in our circle you're not.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT Apply heavenly ideals to earth-ly living: If ve then be risen with Christ, seek the things that are above.—Colossians 3:1.

### Babel's Voices

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON
THE acrap rubber drive has got started largely through attarted largely through the urging of Secretary Ickes. It will tell us how much acrap rubber we have. Then much scrap tubor we have investigated there can be no further argument about our rubber situation. Why the argument has been allowed to go on until this late date is hard to understand.

that are care is natured understand.

The first thing that Pearl Harbor told us was that we wouldn't get any more rubber. Six months later we begin finding out how much salvage rubber we have. It is typical of the jinx that has hung over the subject of rubber.

Even last week, after it was ap-parent that we had to check up on acrap rubber before public senti-ment would be satisfied as to the

Full public co-operation in this drive will go far toward ending the demoral-izing controversy. There is a lesson in this experience. It is that willing ac-ceptance of restrictions can be expected only if the Government takes the trouble to make it clear how and why, the restrictions are necessary.

The rubber ahortage is without doubt acute. No person in any position of responsibility with regard to the rubber upply has any doubt of it. But so many conflicting statements have been made that the public is skeptical. If the Government had begun weeks see to round up cars and set the evi-