

And Evening Chronicle... The daily edition of the Charlotte News was established in 1885.

Nasi Valor More Than Fortitude Sustains It

A quick and revealing insight into one inspiration for the valor which the German forces are displaying in their defense of the homeland was afforded in something which happened at Anchen last week.

Nimble Joe GOP Progressive Couldn't Stay Put

Make no mistake about the party switch of Senator Joseph Ball, the member from Wisconsin who could no longer abide the evasive answers of Tom Dewey to the great issues of our day.

No Endurance Contests Lasts Forever

First, the Brain Trust huddle. The Brain Trust huddle includes: industrious, quiet, studious John Burton, chief researcher and also New York State budget director; keen-eyed Elliot Bell, principal ghost-writer, who is to Dewey what Colonel House was to Woodrow Wilson; Personal Secretary Paul Lockwood, the man with the best political sense in the entourage; and hawk-like, bespectacled young Jim Hagerly, ex-New York Times man in civilian clothes, who describes himself as Dewey's "friend" and once chief ghost-writer and now occupies a somewhat minor role.

Recruits PAC Is Not Only Group Under Inspection

In 1940 Americans broke all records in expenditures for political campaigns with the Republican spending \$14,941,143 and the Democrats spending \$8,095,258. It's beside the point that the Democrats got considerably more for their money — that their opposition cost more than twice as much to spend. It goes down as the high spot in an alarming trend, though we hear no anguished voices crying that campaign expenditures are growing at a dangerous rate with the expenses of government. This little detail doesn't seem to matter.

War Chest Its Needs Continue To Grow Greater

The appeal of the War and Community Chest this year, as every American community will quickly recognize, is more insistent than ever. The need, which has grown greater each year since the beginning of the war, is demonstrable by mere mention of the five new agencies added to the long list: Philippine War Relief, American Field Service, American Relief for Italy, Lithuanian War Relief, National American Denmark Association.

FDR Holds The West

IF THE TIER of middlewestern infarcing state seems solid for Governor Dewey, the tier of mountain states seems just as firm. Dewey's lead in the West is not a brief shining through the West. Arizona, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming seem fairly certain to go Democratic for FDR. That may be true, but it brings changes that seem to work for the long-time benefit of most of the Western people.

Good Neighbors

WHEN we speak about Western Hemisphere policy, and the good neighbor concept, we are inclined to think of the republic south of the Rio Grande. We know how difficult it has been to overcome suspicions between a gigantic republic like our own and smaller states. It is always the matters that are still problems that encourage discussion; accomplished achievements banish fear from our minds.

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Willkie Note Hit At Regime

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A letter reportedly written by the late Wendell L. Willkie in which he said he had dedicated himself to the removal of the present Administration from office" was made public here today. The 1940 Republican Presidential nominee's letter, written on Willkie's stationery and dated May 5, 1944, said: "I am and have been dedicated to the removal of the present Administration from office. But I firmly believe the only way this can be accomplished is through the public Party to measure up to the responsibility it is seeking. I am not for the party to do this measure up to and to not one will work here. I will be trying this."

WASHINGTON (The Associated Press) — Governor Dewey's efficient campaign team shows the effect of something which they won't admit—namely, that he has been running for President since 1937. He has put his team to gether player by player, like a good football coach. There are writers, researchers, economists, publicists, scholars and journalists. Each man has his specialty, each knows he must stay in his place, not move over the line into another man's field.

Hired Experts After the huddle, the team goes to work. Lockwood arranges the travel details, gets the train, books the rooms, arranges the train, buses around like a mother hen over the rest of the brood. Elliot Bell meets with Dewey alone, discusses ideas further. Burton takes his staff to the eleventh floor of the De Witt Clinton Hotel, briefs them on the speech, turns them over to digging up facts and figures, researching for damaging targets in the New Deal program's mind.

When Dewey and suave, well-tempered Herbert Brownell decide that the team is starting to get a little waxy motion picture, the Brain Trust huddle. The Brain Trust huddle includes: industrious, quiet, studious John Burton, chief researcher and also New York State budget director; keen-eyed Elliot Bell, principal ghost-writer, who is to Dewey what Colonel House was to Woodrow Wilson; Personal Secretary Paul Lockwood, the man with the best political sense in the entourage; and hawk-like, bespectacled young Jim Hagerly, ex-New York Times man in civilian clothes, who describes himself as Dewey's "friend" and once chief ghost-writer and now occupies a somewhat minor role.

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on what political trails it might leave to quiet, perhaps Harold Keller to check possible errors, and then to Publish Jim Hagerly and, occasionally, Poll-Taker. Before any speech is released to the press, Mr. Dewey sees a draft and makes suggestions. She is considered a barometer of how the average woman would vote.

Lick 'Em Or Hire 'Em

Dewey has had his life on the trail to the big leagues. Opponents he couldn't lick he has signed for his team. One good example is young Jim Hagerly of the New York Times. Hagerly covered Albany, also covered Dewey's 1940 Presidential candidacy bid, frequently annoyed Dewey with his questions.

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Dewey once denounced Hagerly, charged him with misquoting a speech about Ham Fish. Another time, Dewey bawled Hagerly out because the Times didn't run one of his speeches on page one. But when Dewey's press relations reached an all-time low after he became governor, he hired Hagerly, and gave him plenty of elbow room to straighten out diplomatic relations between himself and the press.

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