

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1946

The Funeral Ceremony At Geneva

The Funeral Ceremon
Tell Desgue of Nations is disbanding at I Genera this week, turning over its flies and scattered functions to the new United Nations Organization. It's a funeral ceremony, and even the humor attendant to the interment of the dust of old dreams has a morbid twist. The Argentine delegation has walked out on the last rice, angry because it has not been given a position high enough on the list of honorary palibearers.

Carl Hambro of Norway, officiating at the dismantling of the old League, finds reason for melancholy pride. The was good will who gathered at the dismantling of the old League, finds reason for melancholy pride. The was good will who gathered at the first in the years of the Armistice, wrought better than the new; the United Nations, the of our endeavor."

The United Nations is the heir to something more that the hope of the world which once reposed in Geneva. There are great physical differences, of course. The two great powers that dominate the new world organization were unrepresented at Geneva in 1919; the United States was then retiring into sulky isolation, Russia was forn by revolution France was the great force in the formation of the League; today France retains her rank as a secondarate power only through the courtesy of a new Big Three.

But If there are differences, there are also similarities. There's a pattern of continuity from League of Nations to United Nations; the rock upon which the League foundered shows now in the deliberations at Hunter College, and the currents of political intrigue eddy around it. The nations that set delegates to Geneva in 1919 were willing to give up nothing of their soverginty. They sought to retain all their practical rights and powers, con-

man can no longer separate them. They found, in a world of change, that nothing found, in a world of change, that nothing is constant; principles, even moral principles, bend and warp and change shape as the pressures mount tagainst them. They came to realize that words, although they may be in the end, are never enough in the beeinning. Their experience added up to a neat sum: to control force you must command superior force. If they could, somehow, wrang this knowledge along with their dusty files and forward it to their successors they would, indeed, have wrought better than they knew.

A Georgian's View Of Palestine

E printed last week a series of articles Won Palestine by Ralph McGill, the able editor of The Atlanta Constitution. They were, as they had to be, rather heavy going in places, and we have no way of

were, as they had to be, rather heavy going in places, and we have no way of knowing how many of our readers followed them through to their conclusion. Some did, however, for we have had a few private but appreciative communications. Mr. McGill, we gather, rendered a considerable service to these readers, filling in with his personal observation the background that made them understand, for the first time, the nature of the Jewish problem. There are, as Mr. McGill secognizes, severall practical objections to this preasion of a Jewish state large enough to support the homeless Jews of the world. But he thinks they have been greatly overem-phasized, particularly the familiar argument that the Arabs will never stand for wholesale Jewish immigration. On the level of day-to-day living, he found, there is no basic conflict between Arab and Jew; the Arab, indeed, has received great benefit from the return of the Jews, whose energy and intelligence have made the desert bloom. It is at the top, among professional

(and usually corrupt) Arab leaders, overzealous Zionists, and over-complacent British colonial administrators, that discord
is to be found, and this, the thinks, would
soon disappear if the United States threw
its full weight into the controversy.

This is the testimony of a perceptive
Georgia farm boy who has seen a good
deal of the world, and whose vision is
undistorted by racial allegiance. He sees
the Jewish problem as Zeb Vance once
saw at—not as a racial issue but as a
problem in humanity. The Scattered Nation
has become a symbol of persecution and
intolerance; so long as the Jews wander
the earth the conscience of man can
meyer rest easy, extince notify. never rest easy.

The Jews are asking for little. Palestine

is barren, no great international prize. Its is barren, no great international prize. Its potentialities can be realized only by years of painful labor; the Jews are willing to put that labor into it, because it is their historic homeland, and because they desperately seek a refuse. Mr McGill, examining the problem at first hand and without prejudice, finds a Jewsh homeland in Pelestine a practical and just solution to mankind's oddest problem. We can find no flaw in his judgment.

Another Note From Never-Never Land

WE have at hand another note from the other side of the looking glass. It is a elipping from The Boston Herald, and it recounts the singular events that occurred in the Hub of the Universe on April 1, in the year of Our Lord, 1946,

April 1, in the year of Our Lord, 1946, also known as The Year of Plenty in the Century of the Common Man.

April 1 in addition to being April Fool Day, was the day after Mitton Caniff, the comic - strip artist, produced a Sunday spread of Terry and the Pirates devoted entirely to the rather static adventures of Charles Charles. the ulto is dekciek of Terry Lee. Hotshot Charle. If you remember, had returned to Boston, and to civillan life, after ard uous duty with the Air Forces in the Pacific. He was shown on this Sunday reconverting to civillan life, after ard uous duty with the Air typing on a series of homburgs, porkpies, snapbrims, etc., before the mirror in his apartiment and registering disgust with a cabeerram work came on the door and a cabeerram work came on the door and a cabeerram work came on the door and a cabeerram work came on the strip of the course, from Terry Lee, and its invites him to return to China and take a lob with an affiling there. The strip ended with Hotshot triumphantly donning his old Air Corps cap, the familiar 1,000-hour crush, thereby indicating that he would be departing from Boston without delay.

Mr. Cauliff is an artist who prides him-self on realism, and it was his fancy on this day to draw in great detail a closeup of the cable received by Hotshot, II de-pleted not only the message, but the ad-dress: Mr. Charles Charles, 72 Revere Street, Boston, Mass. USA, Now it so happens that 72 Revere Street is an actual address: mercover it is the address of an address; moreover it is the address of an actual address; moreover it is the address of an apartment house containing seven apartments, and so, on April 1, the telephone in the office of the manacer began to rine like mad, That's right—scores of desperate home-seekers were calling to see if they could rent the apartment Mr. Charles Charles was understood to be vecation. vacating

This was more than a bad April Fool joke. It stands as further evidence, in case any is needed, that this is a time when the line between fantasy and reality is taut and thin. Who will laugh, ha, ha, and the poor fools who really thought a man named Charles Charles was moving out oil his apartment because they had read it in the funny appers? We won't, for we are prepared to confess publicly what we have known privately all along—the comic pages are not only more interesting than the front page—yes, and the editorial page—but at this preceptious moment in history they make a good deal more sense.

Another Voice

The Passing Of The Cavalry

which they will be retained, animals have been replaced by the tank and jeep. The Cavalry charge is outmoded as too slow and too vulnerable. There was practically to Cavalry action of the old sort in World

War II.

Mevertheless, the end of the Cavalry canes he brought about without a pang of
cetalgle, American history is full of color
as remance contributed by the Cavalry,
the cavalryman has been the spitoms of

DISCONTINUANCE of the Cavalry as a separate branch of the Army will undoubtedly evoke protests from unreconstructed cavalrymen, but it is in keeping with the requirements of modern war. Except for tack work in mountain areas, for commanded by Gen. Philip Sheridan played a decisive part in Civil War battles. The Indian wars were fought largely with Cavairy. And who can forget the exploits of the Rough Riders in Cuba, although their dashing commander appears to have been the only man who had a horse on that occasion? But that graceful era when a knowledge of riding was considered a requisite for every gentleman has long since given way to the machine age and the simpler technique of shoving the gearshift into high and slepping on the gas.—Washington Post.



People's Platform

Proposal For A UN Flag

GALVESTON, TEX.

GALVESTON, TEX.

THURSDAY evening at 10:15 I heard in a program on the Columbia network the views of Charlotte's youths and some of your editorials on The United Nations Organization. These views and editorials were appreciated by me because I have absolute faith in the Organization.

I am windering about the master of the control o

I am wondering about the reaction of the young people to the United Nations Victory flag, and the motto: "The Gold Chain of Fellowship Links the United Nations in Unity, Preedom, Peace

The woun custom or restowably Links the United Nations in Unity, Precodom, Peace."

The motto is the one I sent to the United Nations with an idea for the seal. The idea for the seal is a chain forming a circle to represent the unity of nations with the hand of followable hardened to the nation of the nation of the national must be strong because "a chain is only as strong as the weakest link."

A picture of the symbols for the Four Precdoms were also sent to the Conference at San Francisco. A description of the symbols is enclosed in this letter. If they are adopted by the United Nations as the first they are adopted by the United Nations as the dividual cohosclousness.

I am grateful for the time that you have given to my ideas and if you are not in a position to publish them. I will be very grateful if you will give them to the group of young people referred to on the program.

On yea, resident P. D. Roosevelt's strong, firm

Oh yes, President F. D. Roosevelt's strong, firm hand is the dominant hand in the seal and symbol of "Freedom from Fear."

-MRS. RHODA CRAWFORD TWYMAN

—MIRS. RHODA CRAWFORD TWYMAN

NOTE: The UN Big proposed by Mirs. Tweman
is divided into four primary fields with a white

"V superingoed. Here is her description:

"The red symbolizes the sacrifices that have been
ande in order that we may be free to worship
God. Thus the ideas of pence and gratitude are illustraced in our "Freedom of Worship."

"The Vereau Sauto God of the Worship of the Vegetable
fall of the proposed of the proposed of the control of the Control

that our supply is from God or in other words, using
our resources wheely constitutes righteous economy
at "Freedom from Want."

"Blue stands for shorerity and truth and we know
that there is most "a prediction of the Control

that there is most "a prediction of the Control

that there is most "prededom from Fear."

"Third prople are free to say or write with"United people are free to say or write with-

"United people are free to say or write with-out fear anything they wish, so the orange color can very well stand for "Freedom of Speech." Truth and justice always speak where there is freedom of speech.

speech.
"White symbolizes purity. The V stands for victory over tyranny and aggression, thus cementing the unity of nations."—Eds., The News).

Confusing, Not Amusing

CHARLOTTE

DLEASE, oh please, always use a "Reprinted from
Yesterday's Late Editions" line on all local
stories, etc., that are reprinted in the early editions.
For instance, Emery Wister's excellent accounts
of Federal Court this week have been most confusing
when one came to the word's "today", "yesterday"

or "tomorrow". Somewhere in such stories something will cause the reader to think the reporter is crazy unless a "reprint" line is used, so that their cader can adjust the time element properly. This is true especially in regard to the three-star edition.

—SIGNATURE WITHHELD

—SIGNATURE WITHHELD

(NOTE: With glue solicitude for our readers' delicate nerves, we correct stories carried over to early cellitons by changing the time element. Sometimes, being horribly human, we slip, and we are always, as now, sorry. Past experience, however, has proved that the suggested line—Carried over From Yesterdny's Late Editions—Is even more confusing—Eds. Turn News).

Dark Vision

Dark Vision

SOUTHERN PINES
OPS, there goes the Minimum Wage Bill down the chute! The skids were greased by that group of men who are becoming better known every day as "The Society of Southern Saboteurs devoted to the Preventium of Passage of Progressive Legislation." You have threshed out this question of Southern defection pretty throughly and I hate to keep harping on it, but It keeps peopling up and alapping you in the face so much that you begin to wonder, "It shis a democracy, or if not, what is tir?"

In order to get far enough away from the present scene to get a clear perspective, let us do a little "sup-

In order to get far enough away from the present scene to get a clear perspective, let us do a little "suppossing." Suppose that two years hence President Truman called in the press boss, gave them a bright toothed smile and, to each, a nicely folded little slip of paper. He cautions them not to look at what is written on those slips of paper till they leave the White House grounds. The reporters hurry out and open their slips of paper and read, "I do not choose to run in 1946."

The scene changes now to the Democratic con-

to run in 1948."

The seene changes now to the Democratic convention. The Liberta screaming "WE WANT WALLACE" shown the hall and after three days of bed-per shown the hall and after three days of bed-per shown the latter three days of bed-per shown the same so the congenital Claphorns climb on the Wallace wagon to a man and, with tongue in cheek, clamor for Henry and all he stands for. The Democratic unit the election with a set margin of four beautiful three days of the set of t

... Acres: 1

-6. A. REED.
(NOTE: Out of the question and out of this world.
White. Protestant. Seach: though he may be the
Claghorns will never climb aboard Henry's little, red
wagon. They will, long before 1948, have succeeded
in fixing it.—Eds., The News.)

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be east han 300 words, tipewritten if possible, and on only one side of the paper. Libet and obscently will be deleted—otherwise anything goes. Each letter must be signed, although, in exceptional cases and upon request, we will withhold the writer's name.—Editors, Tux News.

Marquis Childs

U. N.'s Housing Hunt

NEW YORK
As the fledging United Nations
Appears to meet new problems, it is preparing also to find,
a new place to live.
The Hunter College site in the
FROM is in many ways unscittatedfice space. U. N. officers have
taken quaters in several buildings
on the Hunter campus. But no
one seeins to know where they are
and the visitor finds himself wanfrom, offien in a vain search for
the official he desires to see.

Even if the setting were a par-

the official be desires to see.

Even if the setting were a perfect one, U. N. would still be faced
with the problem of a temporary
home. The lease on Hunter College expires on May 15 and New
York Oity's Board of Higher
Education wants to recisim the

incidents.

ROOM TROUBLE

One of the delegations occupies a number of hotel rooms in a lesser known hotel. One of the rooms was unoccupied, waiting the arrival of a diplomat from Europe. The hotel management sent up word that the room would have to be it would not be assigned to someone on the long waiting list for rooms.

one on the long waiting ist of the seems fairly certain of approval is the abandoned plant of the Sperry Gyroccope Co. at Lake Success on enough office space at the Sperry plant. One of the warehouses could be converted without too much difficulty into a meeting sembly.

place for the Council and the non-sembly.

The Long Island site has at least one of the disadvantages of Hunter College. It is eighteen miles from the center of Manhat-tan, which would mean an even

and lease on Hunter College expires on May 15 and New Theorems of Market Paulon of Charles expires on May 15 and New Theorems of Charles expires on May 15 and New Theorems of Charles of C

ELEMENTARY PROBLEM

Samuel Grafton

Show Of Weakness

Show Of

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

TRUMAN said in

It is Army Day speech that we will

thoughtfully that there is none
stronger. Yet the effect produced
by Mr. Truman in pointing to our
strength, and dwelling on it, was
strength, and dwelling on it, was
ness, it would have been stronger
to leave it out. The man who flexes
his muscles in public may be a
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to leave it out. The man who flexes
his muscles in public may be
a hervious one, or it is would be
none and the stronger
a hervious one, or it is would be
none and affairs often, in an
originately but it does not have
to be so; we can reach for something better.

And it is late in the day to try.

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ween one coos in neaving a rock intrough a windown a strong demination of the property of the

CLEANING JOB

No. 315 senima lock and double 12 km as not stone, really, for the Prevident to speak so much of the danger of attack upon ourselves; something of the relationship between strength and confidence was upset thereby. To hear an America which alone possesses the atomic face her is almost enough to make the rest of the world, in a curtous way, fear our weakness, and wish for its own sake that we felt atronger. Nor was this lack in the President of the world, in a curtous way, fear our weakness, and wish call to the world, in a curtous way, fear our weakness, and wish chains the control of the world, in a curtous way, fear our weakness, and wish chains and the world of the worl

Drew Pearson's: Hutchins Rejected As Bomb Test Observer Merry-Go-Round:

CHARLOTTE

MASHINGTON
AT a weekly Cabinet luncheon recently, Secretary of Commerce Wallace proposed to President Truma and to
the Secretaries of War and Navy that President Robert
civilian observer on the board to judge the atom-bomb test
in mid-Pacific.

istuchnical the University of Chicago be appointed as a sicilian observer on the board to judge the atom-bomb test in mid-Pacific.

Pew people know it, but Hutchins did a great ploneering job regarding the atom-bomb. Back in 1942, when the gloss regarding the atom-bomb. Back in 1942, when the Roosevert asked Hutchins to set up a secret laboratory to develop the bomb. Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of didn't want to stick their necks out to such a plan. They didn't want to stick their necks out the property of the pr

Wallace And Truman

Wallace And 17 Human

HARRY TRUMAN and Henry Wallace continue to be close include and see a lot of each other even though they depend even though they are though they are though they are though they are though southern Democrats would like to tear Wallace's half out.

The two men have frequent conferences, and Truman

supports most of Wallace's plans for the Commerce Department.

The other day, friends were joking with Wallace about his contact with Truman, and asked him how much backing he really got from the White House. Wallace replied that "well, how many men does he appoint that you recommend for jobas" asked a friend.

The Secretary of Commerce thought a minute, then admitted: "Not very many?"

Tokyo Merry-Go-Round

TORY METTY-GO-ROUME STARTLING facts and figures about conquered Japan have just reached Washington via the American Advisory Com-mittee on Jap education. . . After a careful tour of Japan, this committee of top-notch educators came to some surmittee on the southeast and the a faction of o span, in this committee of top-notch educators came to some surprising conclusions. . American Gl's have made a terrific impact on the Jap people. Both the Gl's and the Japs like each other enormously. . . The propagates about all Ripponess being heathers. . . Gl's have changed the Ind-and-mader relationship between Jap men and women. Gl's yank men out of their seals in street cars, force them to give seals to the women. . The women have been give seals to the women. The women have been give seals to the women. The women have been given to the group of the group

in recent strikes in newspapers, railroads and the motion picture industry. . . Jap union leaders say they stay on the job because they need the money, also that it's in the workers' interests to produce. The profits are placed in perienced, unions. Life convetwes, the Japa are great joiners and unionization has swept the country.

M.A.J. GEN. GRAVES B. ERRKINE, chief of the re-training A.J. GEN. GRAVES B. ERRKINE, chief of the re-training and re-employment administration, has turned out to be one of the most hard-fitting champions of the veteran especially when it comes to clothes.

Erakine, who was a Marine Corps commander on Iwo and the companies of th

women's.

General Erskine has pointed out that, although the Civilian Production Administration fixed a goal of 28, 000,000 men's suits this year, only 1,500,000 suits costing 335 or less were made in the first quarter of the year. This was exactly 2,000,000 less than was anticipated.

Erskine is also demanding that CPA channel more clothing materials into lower prices within range of the veteran's proceedook.

pocketbook.

Finally, he has recommended that more than a 1000,000 yards of surplus clothing material, recently located by the Commerce Department, be turned over to small clothing manufacturers who have been in danger of closing down because of the woolen short-age. General Residue believes 200,000 and 500,000 crits men's suits a peer cast that believes 200,000 and 500,000 crits men's suits a peer cast that believes 120,000 and 500,000 crits men's suits a peer cast that believes 120,000 and 500,000 crits men's suits a peer cast that believes 120,000 and 500,000 crits men's suits a peer cast that believes 120,000 and 500,000 crits men's suits a peer cast that the suits of the suits of