

The Charlotte News

Published Every Day Except Sundays and Public Holidays
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 J. K. DOWD, Editor
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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938

After and Therefore

We do not go so far, messieurs, as to tell you point-blank that it was cause and effect, for, after all, good does not equal evil, nor vice versa. It was pleasantly startling to observe what happened hard upon the heels of the launching of our new campaign here last week, and the prompt taking up of the idea by any number of other towns.

Yesterday the price of steel went up for the third week in succession, and production climbed back to 28 per cent of capacity. Copper gained from \$17 to \$22.25. And shares on the New York stock market went up \$1 to \$5 a share in the first broad upturn of two months, with Steel, Telephone, automobile, International Harvester, Westinghouse, Du Pont and utilities in the lead. Cotton advanced, wheat rose 3 1/4-cents, rubber went up 10 cents. The market bought 20,000,000 yards of cotton textiles, mostly from the mills of the Carolinas.

And out at Hawkins, the Chadwick-Hoakins Company announced that it will reopen two of its mills and put 150 people back to work.

And everybody, of course, who looked at this most combination of good news, said to himself, "By gosh success—could it be—this is the beginning of the end of the Junior Depression?" As to that, we couldn't say, but yesterday it got better, for a change, instead of worse; and all these things that sales crooked. Well, partly anyhow.

No Common Ground

Two members of the American Olympic Committee have resigned in protest against the doctrine of Avers Brundage, president, that "sport transcends all political and racial considerations." They argue that American participation in the games to be held at Tokyo in 1940 can't possibly help peace and good will, and that we ought to stay out.

And, on the whole, they seem to us to have the best of the argument. It may be true that sport ought to transcend mere political and racial considerations. It is a pleasant place, that old cemetery, planted on its long slope, with the church towering above it, the wind rustling in the trees and particularly in the great high-domed oak on the right side of the main aisle. They sit with color, and in the evening fire flies congregate there, and the church doors up in tall silhouette against the glaring sky over the town, to make what is probably the most beautiful sight Charlotte affords. It is the lower end of it almost everywhere unoccupied, and the old

Tips For Recreators

(Shelton Herald)

The Negro was subjected to questioning with Warren Glover, R. P. Houser, Tom Hartness, J. P. Hall and others peering in and talking. The Negro explained he doesn't know one that was caught. He was merely one to help handle the dog. They didn't look very agile, just sleepy hulks of brown beef. But he said they were mean and were good swimmers. They trailed and caught the convict who escaped, he said.

Later, the prison guard started his statements. The dog just came when it came to a highway. Roadhouse can follow a trail as long as it doesn't hop onto something like an automobile. If a man being followed walks down a road, he covers his trail. If he changes shoes he can cover it just as easily.

A Natural Park

Our Dot Knox undoubtedly has made his place. It was a pleasant place, that old cemetery, planted on its long slope, with the church towering above it, the wind rustling in the trees and particularly in the great high-domed oak on the right side of the main aisle. They sit with color, and in the evening fire flies congregate there, and the church doors up in tall silhouette against the glaring sky over the town, to make what is probably the most beautiful sight Charlotte affords. It is the lower end of it almost everywhere unoccupied, and the old

THE HAGUE'S REAL ENEMY

By Heywood Brown

THE very thing to which Mayor Hague points with pride are the circumstances which good Americans should view with sharp alarm. If the New Jersey boss were a leader standing along with the rest of the streets of a well-organized minority machine, that would be bad. But it is worse than that. Hague has a good machine, and at the moment it is hard to tell how strong the opposition may be. Since he controls the machinery by which the vote is counted, there seems to be ample evidence that jobholders are dragged on for demonstrations and even imported from neighboring towns. But that does not complete the picture. The danger of Hague is the undoubted fact that, as the case of Hurler, he has been able to induce many not only to surrender their liberties but to like it. Of course, he puts pressure on those whose livelihood depends upon him, but most of them have no great objection. And he has succeeded in selling the doctrine of autocratic control to the common citizens by labeling it "Americanism."

COMMUNISM HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CASE

Even among those who criticize his actions there are some who help his cause along by prefacing their criticisms with the statement that the Communists are just as bitter foes of free speech as the Mayor of Jersey City. That might be an interesting subject for a book, but it is wholly irrelevant to the going-on in Jersey City.

Hague has had a great deal of success by introducing two ideas which have nothing to do with the problem in hand. His badness has been to stand under the flag of Spanglishism in defiance of the onslaught of those who carry the red flag of Russia. But a little recapitulation will show that this is barefaced misrepresentation. I myself believe that Communist partisans have just as much right to free speech in America as advocates of any other economic theory. But there is no point in arguing that until the question comes up in Newark or Jersey City.

Many editorials have been written condemning the Communist Party of America as being too slick in its declarations for democracy. And somebody could write a column about that. It is silly to say both that Earl Browder is trying to do a sneak-up and stick his chin out at the same time. Earl Browder has not attempted to make a speech in Jersey City, and the record shows that no meeting was held there. Any such effort would pour water on Hague's wheel.

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM IS WHAT IS ATTACKED

Hague is not such a fool as to believe that Norman Thomas or Congressman O'Connor or Bernard are Moscow-bound. Both Congressmen are among the most able New Dealers in the House. It is not a secret in Washington that the American League is a mere front for the Communist Party. It is not a secret in Washington that the American League is a mere front for the Communist Party. It is not a secret in Washington that the American League is a mere front for the Communist Party.

THE SPANISH SILE

Finds to the life of the Spanish Government appears to have been written in the decision of the French Cabinet to send the fleet to Spain. France and to close the French-Spanish frontier to transshipments of arms and munitions from Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. It is all a part of the Chamberlain plan, of course, the realistic Chamberlain plan, that is not the French people — to let the Lionheart extend the sphere of his influence Jamb up against the French frontier. It is realism in the sense that it completes a bargain between France and England, and that is not the French people — to let the Lionheart extend the sphere of his influence Jamb up against the French frontier. It is realism in the sense that it completes a bargain between France and England, and that is not the French people — to let the Lionheart extend the sphere of his influence Jamb up against the French frontier.

FATHER AND SON

(Daily Arthur, New York Tribune)

Itly Arthur, New York Tribune
 recently went to Hurler, Washington's store recently and made a high inquiry: "What can I do for you?" "I want a can of Zippo for the baby," he replied.

"You're for slings," he advised.

"I need what he needs," the customer stated.

Letters To The Editor:

British Will Save Europe, He Maintains

Think Our View Of Policy Of Mr. Chamberlain Is A Superfluous One

Dear Sir:

Those are big words you have been using relative to British policy; I admit they look rather reasonable upon a casual perusal of the headlines. But just remember those people who inhabit "the tight little island" there is a way to know what they want and the way that leads directly to it.

It is apparent to us at this distance, that they want Italy detached from Germany; they would seem, too, that, given time, they will get it done. For both the German people and the Italian distrust the other. The Rome-Berlin axis, in other words, is unnatural and, with such factors as (1) British, (2) Catholic, and (3) Royalist influences are able to muster, will crack-up in time.

On the other hand, it is very likely that a frontal attack on the said axis at this time would drive the two nations, Germany and Italy, into each other's arms.

Also a hitting of the arms embargo to Spain at this late time merely to establish Communism in Spain would be a frontal attack. For freely admitted let it be that the axis is behind Franco. But it would be admitted that Loyalist Spain would have collapsed long since but for Soviet and other Leftist aid. That those two segments of Spain should be able to hold out against the rest of Spain, the Moslems, the Italians and German's influence, Loyalist Spain is not wholly native either but it does have, under British and Catholic sponsorship, possibilities of free liberalism.

The other cuff under Soviet sponsorship has none. For Sovietism and liberty do not mix despite what Mr. Browder says to the contrary. It is a difficult situation; the British alone are capable of leading the way out. We should refrain from stone busting.

R. F. BASS.

ALBEMARLE

A Last Year's Editorial

(From The News of June 11, 1937)
STARRY CHAMBER PROCEEDINGS

That coming three-day installment plan pay-off of Democratic Congressmen and the President is an innovation, the substitution of the picnic for the caucus. Dalches, you know, of 1200 people to be shipped out to Jefferson Island Club on three successive days, there, beside the blue waters of Chesapeake Bay, to break bread with the President and discuss bread-to-heart with him such veering matters as the wages & hours bill, governmental reorganization, the New Deal, and perhaps the power question.

If it works, it is an innovation that may be tried generally. If Justice Hughes, Brandeis, Cardozo, Stone and Roberts have difficulty in making Justice Brandeis to be shipped out to Jefferson Island Club on three successive days, there, beside the blue waters of Chesapeake Bay, to break bread with the President and discuss bread-to-heart with him such veering matters as the wages & hours bill, governmental reorganization, the New Deal, and perhaps the power question.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.

By Ripley

U. S. PATENT OFFICE

CAN YOU DIVIDE THIS FIGURE INTO 4 PARTS OF EQUAL SIZE AND SHAPE AND FORM A SQUARE?

LEACH

CAN SUBSIST A YEAR ON ONE MEAL

POUGH'S PUGNELLI "Baltimore" HIT 3 HOMERS IN SUCCESSION

ONE ONE HALF FEET ONE ONE HALF FEET ONE ONE HALF FEET ONE ONE HALF FEET

PUGNELLI'S 3 HOMERS WERE THE ONLY HITS MADE BY HIS TEAM

Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory



Character a la Carte

By WILL IRWIN
 In The Commentator And The Readers' Digest

WE have in the United States an abnormal, a shocking rate of crime. Along with that go a few peculiarities almost unknown in other civilized lands—such as the habit of lifting towels and souvenirs from hotels or Pullman stoves, the business man's practice of blithely canceling an order, our increasing eagerness to malinger in high office. These phenomena are the outward signs of some deep flaw in our mental fiber.

That both cause and remedy lie in the training of our children, everybody believes; yet few do anything about it. Progressive teachers who stress character education have received only scattered support because as one educator said, the methods are not spectacular or even simple, and we impatient and skeptical Americans want quick and visible results. But in one case at least, clean-cut, unquestionable results have been obtained—by Dr. Charles H. Glenn of Birmingham, Alabama.

In 1921 Dr. Glenn became school superintendent in central Birmingham. Chamberlain, Dr. Glenn reasoned, is largely a matter of habit. Under the stress of temptation or danger, we behave according to a habit of honesty or courage, dishonesty or cowardice, which we have nursing all our lives. It is not enough, he believed, to cultivate desirable traits in the young by means of moral instruction. The school must create real situations carrying some of the rewards and penalties that the adult encounters in life.

Glenn encouraged those extracurricular clubs whereby youth expresses his individuality. He initiated a Birmingham baseball team played in a "jitter world series." In 1924, when the young fans behaved as usual at such an affair—tried to rattle the umpire, hoisted the umpire, applauded helpful errors. When the series came to Birmingham the fans, according to observers, "conducted themselves like the gallery at Wimbledon."

Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

JUNE 21, 1863
 75 YEARS AGO

LEEN'S ARMY

There is little to add to the news in our last issue of Gen. Leen's army. From the Southwest there is news of another great success by General Fremont, who has again beaten Grant's troops with dreadful slaughter. Far more important than this, however, it is announced at Richmond that President Lincoln has received an official dispatch from General Johnson that General Kirby Smith is at last in possession of Milliken Bend. The position seems to have been gained without bloodshed, but its value cannot be overestimated. It cuts off Grant's army from supplies of food and troops and soon we may expect to hear that Johnson and Pemberton have ended the Vicksburg campaign by a stunning defeat of Grant's army.

—Payetteville Observer.

WHIG ARISTOCRACY

We have been struck with the exceeding absurdity of the charge made against the Whig Party of being led by aristocrats and lordlings. This is a part of the sacred lore of the Loon Pooer. Look at its absurdity:

Mr. Clay, who perhaps under the present circumstances may be considered the most prominent of the "Whig Leaders," as the Loon Pooer chooses to denominate gentlemen of talents and position, has never been in poverty, and his first efforts to attain a high place among his fellows were made under the stimulus of indignance and want. He has never forgotten his humble origin. It is one of the noblesms of nature, but neither the honors of which he had been the object nor the homage which is cordially paid to his commanding energy and talents have ever made him arrogant or presumptuous. At the zenith of his fame he was called the "Great Commoner."

Mr. Webster, who occupies a position of similar exaltation, was of an origin equally humble.

—Payetteville Observer.

That for Jersey

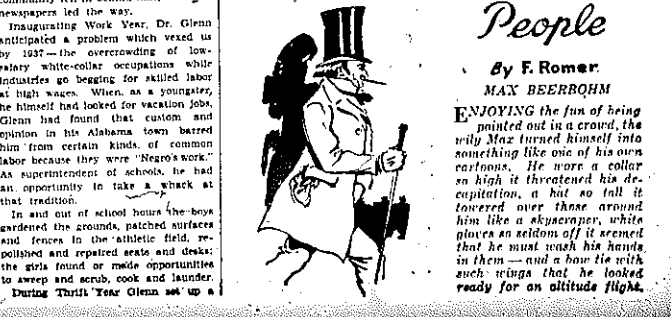
(Atlanta Constitution)

It was in 1866 that the State of Liberty was unveiled with her back to Jersey City. This was prophetic.

Peculiarities Of People

By F. Roman.
 MAX BEERHORN

ENJOYING the fun of being pointed out in a crowd, the young Max turned himself into something like one of his own cartoons. He wore a collar so high it threatened his decapitation, a hat so tall it towered over those around him, and a sky-blue jacket, while gloves a seldom-off it seemed that he must wash his hands in them—and a bow tie with such wings that he looked ready for an altitude flight.



Visiting Around

(Hem. Lincoln County News)

The guests enjoyed the following games and sports: Golf, Lawn Tennis, Croquet, and Billiards. The dinner was served in the kitchen. Water Drinking and Blind Man's Wand.

What? No Bingo?

Mr. J. T. Houser was hostess to the Tuesday Rock Club at her home on Main Street last Thursday evening.

Anything That Can Be Done to Make Blindness Clearer of the Eye (Shelton Herald)

The discussion ended with Belle Frances Weaver telling about "Typical Types." The typical blondes, brunettes, and redheads in the class appeared on the stage to make the Mrs. clear.

Spawning? (New Bern Tribune)

J. S. Hampton spent the week end at Cypress Rock and Mine Mills.

Life's Like That Dey? (Purser Item, N. Wilkesboro Hustler)

Because of the fine answers our corn crops are growing and getting and dearest the girls found or made opportunities to give and scrub, cook and launder.

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