

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS



And Evening Chronicle

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1940

Indispensable

Lineberry of More Use as Chief Than as Army Man

Chief Stanhope Lineberry of the County Police is a good illustration of the sort of man the National Guard would like where he is to be taken into service.

Birthday

General of the Armies Has Affection of People

Yesterday celebrated his 80th birthday John J. Pershing, called Black Jack by the men of the armies of the United States.

A stern man and a martinet, who has had few or no genuine intimates, it seems to have been withdrawn and remote even in the days when he was a young officer on field duty.

But if he is the sort of man which, as the Washington Merry-Go-Round once phrased it, nobody would ever call "Papa Perhine," he still has a peculiarly warm place in the heart of the American people.

Part of that is explained by the American admiration for great efficiency—which he certainly had in his time.

Yet he clearly hopes to stir up the population of German origin in general with this cry. And at the same time, by demanding his hearings, in order to use it as a cloak for treasonable activities.

The Bund is neither a political party nor a cultural group; it is a society organized for the deliberate purpose of establishing Nazism in this country by the same methods used in Germany and its victim lands.

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But the Italian air force Tuesday performed a feat worthy of its glorious tradition.

There were plenty of nearer and more obvious objectives for an ordinary fleet than Tel Aviv. But then the Italian air fleet is no ordinary air fleet.

They were defended by private soldiers and private guns in order to prevent a nasty and brutal lot, the little schooled in the theory and practice of Fascist warfare that they actually try to kill Italian warbirds when they find themselves being bombed.

bases recently transferred to us by Benito. The stories from down there indicate that 95 per cent of the population want to abandon the Vichy regime and turn to de Gaulle. But the commander of a French cruiser in the harbor continues to hold it for Vichy—and Hitler.

Old Cry

Mr. Kuntze Raises Standard Hitler Claim in America

Wilhelm Kuntze, of the German-American Bund, raises a familiar cry—that of the persecution of Germans in this country. It is the cry Hitler's agents have raised in every victim country as the opening move toward taking it over.

Obviously, the provision does not constitute any move against citizens of German origin in general but only against the sort of Nazi agent who acquires citizenship in this country in order to use it as a cloak for treasonable activities.

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Wealth

By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON—This column has been so busy kibitzing about the conscription of men under the Selective Service law of 1917 that it had much space for kibitzing about the so-called conscription of industry or wealth.

Of course, the whole idea of the method for determining the value of a selective service bill is pure political humbug. It was put there to enable Congressional candidates for reelection to say to their constituents: "I wouldn't vote for conscription bills until I had insisted on voting to conscript men's dollars."

COURT MUST FIX PRICE TO MEET DEMAND

An important difference in the proposed legislation is only in the method for determining the value of a selective service bill.

PREIDENT NOT AHEAD, SHOULD HAVE POWER

It is a mistake to say that the President is not ahead in connection with armament production. The law is faulty, however, in vesting the commanding authority in the President.

THE THREAT WAS

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Hospitality

Each year at this time friends and acquaintances are invited to come and see all you can and sometimes a great deal more.

Progress

London, Sept. 13.—Reports, is keeping right in step with modern scientific progress.

The Reality

By Berblock

1938 OF COURSE!

1929 OBVIOUSLY

1940 SHOCKING! OUTRAGEOUS!

City Hall Topics

By Dick Young

THE whirling wheel of fortune may seem turn up a new political set-up for Charlotte and come May new faces may adorn the leadership of municipal politics.

With national defense and the election of the new Congress playing both locally and nationally, with political alignments, anything can happen. One thing that could happen is the withdrawal of the so-called Bullwhack organization from any active, controlling part in the 1941 City elections.

There is no question but that this organization has thrown considerable weight in a campaign, city and county, but now that the election seems in sight. A new group is springing up and new leaders will doubtless soon be in the saddle and the first test of their strength will come when the people of Charlotte ballot on members of the City Council next Spring.

CITY SCHOOLS NOW STRESS PATRIOTISM

The City School Board and Superintendent H. P. Harding are to be commended for their insistence on teacher training in the schools of the City of Charlotte school children patriotic loyalty to the American flag and to the American Government.

Letters to the Editor: A Yankee Defends Lynching

Dear Sir: I am writing this in indignation and protest against an article on the editorial page titled "True Fiction" in the Sept. 11 issue of your paper.

I am from the North and I have always been led to believe that you Southerners know how to handle Negroes. Am I to believe that you do not think attacking white women? If more communists had the Negroes as they did in Georgia they would not be as bold, fresh and insulting as I and my family have found them on this trip.

I have made this trip many times before and never found them as obnoxious as they now are. I am led by them that the Government owes and gives them a free ride to Europe, and their literature to lust. I once heard my Sunday School teacher, the Hon. Max Baucus, make this assertion that whisky had caused more trouble in the courts than any other liquor.

Seca Dred Win in S. C. As Great Triumph

Dear Sir: Your recent referendum in South Carolina, marks another milestone in the progress of our sister state.

Mr. Billoppe: Illiteracy

If a father were to give a little note to the letter he writes to a son as the son gives a letter he writes a father he would pick up a pencil and add yet bit of paper lying about and scrawl the following: No place or date.

Side Glances

Dear Sam: You letter rec'd how are you are having a swell time you are in fine so is Mary and the Dog. My back is heavy again, can't do anything for it but a bum doctor if you ask me.

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Signs of the Times

By Berblock

Handlon's Cross Roads Letter, Monroe Journal

Part of the year is fast approaching. As the hot sun goes down the air cools rapidly and the night air is very pleasant.

Why do Negroes make this assertion that whisky had caused more trouble in the courts than any other liquor?

There has never been any language sufficient to express the horror and misery and the serpent of death. Behold the stack of

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

God is faithful, through whom you were called into the fellowship of His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord.—1 Corinthians 1:2.

His Share Greenboro News

Man who has been suing the Government for 21 years gets a judgment for half a million dollars, and finds he'll have to pay for one cent of it.

Visitin' Around

Won't Their Best Friends Tell 'Em (Union Item, Leonie News-Topic)

Mr. Bela McLean spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Jesse McLean.

They Know Their Politics (Piller, Charlotte Observer)

In 20 years there were 2,000 Kansas county officers killed, 2,000 of them by women.

Along Came Bill (DPP Item, Lexington Dispatch)

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