# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942

### Premiere

#### New Tenth's Opener Finds Morrison Easy Winner

The River; the brown Catawha, has any played a leading part in the the Congressional District. In preus Democratic primaries, Mecklenry candidates have looked askance the majority against them which de up to the river on Gaston's side, in last night's election, the first in how more than a cond deal demended.

in last night's election, the first in new Tenth, a good deal depended how Morrison and Jonas stood when by reached the liver between Mcekburg and—in the new gerrymander—Lincoln.

The incomplete returns, with a good only precinctly get to be heard from in the stood of the stood es in the western portion of the dis-

list have overcome many accesses in the western portion of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution is held, despite a noticeable settion against him among the non-rison is held, despite a noticeable settion against him among the non-rison that he distribution of the polimentary when the quality of his one polimentary when the quality of his majority is all the more plainers and the further honor to one who has a Governor of his State—and a good —and for a while United States stor will be well bowner. His election be, too, we believe, a contribution he wholehearted support of the Adsistration which is so essential in e precarious times.

### andle With Care

### Knox Sounds Caution for Premature Celebrations

Knox Sounds Caution for Premature Celebrations

wy Scretary Frank Knox, whose ments have not always been so headed, atweet he authors were the continuity of the continuity of

### **1***bsurdities*

#### Congress, on the Brink of Folly, Should Look Behind

Folly, Should Look Beltind Congress, needing an example of how his year's contentiousness may become ket year's foolishness, has one in the resident's request for wartime powers assupend any law which is found to terfere with the "free movements of recons, properly and information" into do ut of the United States. Horrible ample of such laws is that which still conlibit the transportation of Navy supplies by see except in vessels of the nited States.

her decks for a few Grumman Wildcats. Nope: couldn't be done. Congress had passed a law against sending Navy sup-plies except in U. S. vessels.

A similar absurdity could arise, could be avoided only by the most complicated record-keeping. In connection with the 18-and-19-year-old draftees. The Senate 18-and-19-year-old draftees. The Senate is insistent upon a minimum twelve-months' training for these lads before they go into combat, and it takes no imagination at all to construct a situation wherein a regiment, all set to charge the enemy, with every man at his appointed position, suddenly has to be recalled because the colonel discovers that some of his youngsters have had only eleven months and three weeks of train-

ing.
Congress should have learned through Congress should have learned through the War Department's difficulties with the pre-war legislation against sending selectes out of the country, thus requiring that ail-Regular or ail-National Guard troops be used exclusively to garrison our outposts, that military organization is by units and not by individuals. Maybe the elections will change the mood or the mind of the solons. Common sense seems to be unavailing.

### No Surprise

#### Dewey's Victory, and Others, Due to High Effrontery

There was never much doubt about

There was never much doubt about what was going to happen in New York State. The President, by as inept a piece of political manhandling as the country has witnessed since his unsuccessful "purges," virtually assured a Republican victory.

The President ambunced that he had to have a New Deal candidate, but the state Democratic boss, Jim Farley, wouldn't hear to it. And when the State Convention backed. Jim's man, the American Labor Party, composed of New Dealers and those a little to the left beyond, wouldn't hear to him. The

New Dealers and those a little to the left beyond, wouldn't hear to him. The result was sasured, and it is less of a tribute to young Tom Dewey than it should be a caution to the President.

For the same factors injected themselves elsewhere in the elections yesterday. The Administration may still count on a House and Senate safely Democratic, but a tide has set in, and it is an unfavorable tide. Every man is entitled to his own explanation of it. Ours that the President has gone too far in the direction of a laborite government, and that he has too often set himself up as personal arbiter in matters which properly ile between the people and the candidates. They can be

ters which properly lie between the peo-ple and the candidates. They can be led; they cannot be dictated to. At any rate, the country will escape that most dangerous of divisions, an executive branch of one political faith with a legislatorial branch of another. For the next two years, at least, But after that the signs point to a free-for-all, with no holds barred.

### Heels. Heels

#### Shoemakers Turn Sensible, Lay All Blame, Upon Women

Lay All Blame, Upon Women

If you're thinking that the extendeds, of war are unable to accomplish anything under the sun, you're all wet, brother, We've lust heard from the woman's shoe industry, and its backracking fo a new position of sensibility and good taste has been so sudden that you'd think the boys had been standing there patiently, all the time.

The powerful National Shoe Retailers' Association (at least we had assumed it was powerful) in a Chicago pow-wow, came right out with the wirst. 'American women, need comfortable, durable shoes these days. I low-heeled oxfords will be their favorite. The restrictions are all for improving the looks of women's shoes, which were gelling pretty wild."

That was stunning, but there was another note. The shoe industry, a spokes man claimed, had just been forced through the years to run up spiked heels on flimsy, high-priced shoes for women Manufacturers had become the dupe of fashion, completely at the mercy of a voracious mob ever eager for tomorrow's frippries today. And all the while we imageents had believed the shoe-makers themselves guilty of the million rimes.

The mentolisks, not vulnerable to any

makers themselves guilty of the million strines.

The meinfolks, not vulnerable to any such crashing loases as high heels, etscaped lightly. One dealer, when pressed for his important opinion, handed down this decision: "We can't do much about neri's shock Moat of them will be changing to the official Army or Navy Syles anyway."

### Side Glances



"Of course I miss the money—but more than that, it's pretty lonesome and dull without all those inis pretty lonesome and dull without all those in-teresting travel stories the tourists used to tell!"

### Napoleon Is Last

# Greatest Generals

The Atlanta Journal

WHENEVER or wherever students of military art talk about great
WHENEVER or wherever students of military art talk about great
of such students and a renowned solder as well is General Sir Archiland P. Wavel, now British comfander in chief of Tradis. He relaxed
for the students and a renowned solder as well is General Sir Archiland P. Wavel, now British comfander in chief of Tradis. He relaxed
considers the ablest generals of all history, discussing them as strategists
and tatcleians. Among the first six he places Lee.

His estimates, published in two articles in the New York Times,
diverge sharply in some respects from oppulae opinion. He leaves
hat includes one Belisarius—to many of us little more than a name—
who served the Emperor Justinian in the sixth century A. D., and
defeated the Vandals in Africa as well as the Goths in Halty. As
ofer Napoleon, General Waveli puts him as the bottom of the list
of a Napoleon, General Waveli puts him as the bottom of the
the state of the s

of alx. "a supreme strategist but on the whole an indifferent tartician."

Above the Corsican he ranks Lee, Frederick the Great, Wellington, Bellisarius and Mariborough. Somewhere in this conjugany, he feels, Hannibal and Scipio should find places, but detailed knowledge of them is not sufficient to determine their exact standing. Turning to Robert E. Lee, whom he calls "the outstanding military here of the American War beckerning to the standing the standing standing the standing that he was to be standing the standing that he was possibly to much a gentleman for the ungentle business of war. A sterner man would surely have driven Longstreet into battle hours earlier at Celtysburg, which might was there weakness, too, in his allowing 165 Stuart to deshe off on one of his spectacular rides in the enemy's rear before Gettysburg, which resulted in the absence of the cavality from the critical battle at a critical time?"

These points have been closely discussed by Lee's definitive

resulted in the absence of the cavalry from the critical buttle at a critical time?

These points have been closely discussed by Lec's definitive blographer, Douglas Southall Freeman, who sheds light on the Stuart episade and concludes that Lec's qualities of a gentleman had an inopting and moral-building influence on those in his ranks which contributed to more victories than Longstreet ever cost him.

Certainly, the ruthlessness of the Prussians has not contributed to their renown in history, through it has made them notorious. Their wicklories, but there is good reason to believe that it will lose them to the war. As General Wardl observes, "The greatest millitary nation of the last century, perhaps the greatest millitary nation of all time found what a stupid bushess millitaries nily does not seem to have produced a really outstanding figure. It seems to be content with figure-based like Hinderburg-auded managers, forenem, overseers, work-men-bushnesslike, effective, irresistible, till something goes wrong with the machine."

Brutality, schooled and armed by material science, can be marvelously cuming and altogether terrible; but it cannot conquer or rule the human spirit.

### Platform Of The People

# Prisoner's Lament

Editors, Tric News:

Since the dashardly attack of the Japanese on Pearl Harbor, which was a superior to the Japanese on Pearl Harbor, which was a superior to the Japanese on Pearl Harbor, which was a superior to the paracticality of granting prisoners executive clemency in return for the paracticality of the paracticality of the paractical to farms. Element in an analysis of the paractical for prisoners to be paractical to farms. The paractical p

No. 36488, N. C. Penal Institution.

# A Note From the

A Note From the Methodists
Editors, Tree News:
One of the most helpful aspects
of the entertainment of the Western North Carolins Annual Conference, held last week in Charlotte, was the splendid publicity
given to this meeting in the col-

timms of your newspaper. It was gracious of you to give so generously of your space to a descriptive account of the highlights and proceedings of the Conterence. We want you to know how much we appreciate your splendid co-operation and support!

much we appreciate your splend co-operation and support!

Please know, the that wa are speaking for First, Church, Chariotte Metthelm, and the control of th

# Everything

But Winchell

BHI WHENEH
Editors, The News.
Recently you published a poem,
To Mom." by James F. Hackney
of any Hendley Place, Charlotte,
the Commission of the Hendley Place, Charlotte,
the Walter Whinchell with the enclosed note; "Enclosed poem published in recent Issue of Charlotte,
N. C., News, beat afternoon paper
in the Carolinas, Only improvemental scalars, and would be Winchell's column."

Darlington, S. C.
What about C. A. Paul?—
Editors, The News.

#### TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If you are spiritually ambi-tious then you must be servant of all: At the same time came the disciples unto Jesus, saying, Who is the greatest in the king-dom of heaven?—Matt. 18:f.

Year Of Destiny

# We Strike In '43

er period than would be necessary.

Testimeny of Army officers while the legislamin was being considered brought out some of
educiated objections. General Somervile, chief
the Services of Supply, said the men could be
inseed in four months to handle molerated equipmin. Yet under the Sennie fill teen-age draftees
ea for a year. Mechanics can be trained in
ur months to join bomber crews but they would
ur months to join bomber crews but they would
we to remain here another eight months to
mply with the one-year regolement. Also it
is a reas. Possible to train men abroad in com-

Furthermore, some divisions can be rapidly filled out and sent abroad if the younger draftees can be

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

HERE is the most vigorous objection in the Army
to the Senate version of the 10 military training before 18- and 19-year-old selectors could be
not to combat duty outside of the United States.

The hope still exists that the House and Senate
inferces will eliminate the one-year condition
dopted now white selectors condition
dopted now white House without that restriction.

In fact, study of the way this restriction would
work out has led some in the Army
to feel that it would be better not
to have any legislation than a measThey would rather take a chance
on getting the younger men by enlistment. put this these cuttle immediately. Otherwise in possesses the stream and the stream of the country longer to comply with the one-year limita-tion. It multi not be possible to bring them up to full strength without drawing on the younger as-lectest.

lecteds. Those are some of the considerations that Army efficers see segment the one-year restriction as it will affect the building of the Army and the rapid preparation of it for service abroad. The one-year restriction was passed in the Senate by 38 to 31, showing that opinion was fairly closely divided.

The whole guestion of lowering the draft age around: a good deal of opposition and it was a reasonable of the second of the seco

difficulties that are raised.

The movement of forces overseas is bound to expand as allippin facilities increase during the next few mouths, and the Army wants to be in a positive mouths, and the Army wants to be in a positive for the force of the few mouths, and the Army wants to be in a positive few mouths, and the Army before as a most critical time, Army officers say.

As they see it, the war will require everything we can put into it. The question of speed becomes more pressing each mouth and it is feit that a year's delay interferes toe much at the very time when it is important that the Army be free to move as ready, without being subject to delays imposed by law.

Winatever the Army's plans may be it is evident.

suspect to nearys imposed by law.

Whatever the Army's plans may be, it is evident
that 1983 is regarded as a year of action and fastmoving development of our part in the war in several
fronts. That undoubtedly accounts for the unusual
anxiety over this restriction with regard to using
the younger men.

### "When You Gonna Put That Guy to Work?"

-Bu 'Herblock



## Strange And Lonely

# October Comes Again

By Thomas Wolfe
In "Of Time and the River"

OCTOBER had come again, and he would lie there are moving softly are the come and his mother's house at night, and feel the dark are moving softly and the street outside, and the tuge and burly rushes of the wind. And then the wind would rush away with huge captice, and he would hear it far off roaring with remote demented cries in the embraces of great trees, and he would the three thinking:

"October has come again—has come again.

"In taxage and loinly years have come again.

"In have come home again... at more than the street of the stree

"Now October?" he then thought.
"Now October has come again which in our land is different from October in other lands. The tipe, the golden menth has come again, with the property of the control of th

has the same October.

"The Pallsades are melting in massed molten colors, the season swings along the mation, and a little later in the South dense woodings on the hill begin to glow and soften, and when they smell the burning wood-smoke in Ohio children say: "I'll bet hat there's a forest fire in Michigan." And the mountaineer goes hunting down in North Carolina, he says out late with mournful flop-cared hounds, a kind of mon comes up across the rude life of the hillstac? Full of hoarse innocence and laughter, they will say: 'Mister, yore cile woman's goln' to whup ye if ye don't go home."

Oh. return, return!

"October is the richest of the accession of the state of the color of t

Oh. return, return! "October is the richest of the seasons: the ficids are cut, the granaries are full, the bins are insided to the brim with fatients, and from the inside the season of the season of the perials run. The bee bores to the belly of the regioned grape, the fiy get old and fat and blue, he huses loud, crawls slow, creeps heavily to death on till and celling, the sun gree down in

blood and pollen across the bronzed and mown fields of old October.

fields of old October.

"The corn is shocked: it sticks out in hard yellow row upon diede cars, file now for great red barns in Pennsylvania, and the big stating testing of crunching boards, the barn is awest with bay and leather, wood and applea—this, and the clean dry crunching of the testi is all: the swart, the labor, and the plow is over. The late pen months of the properties of the control of the contr

alling.

"There is a smell of burning in small towns in afternoon, and men with buckles on their arms are raking leaves in yards as boys come by straps slung back across their shaulders. The and leaves, by and brown, are bedded deep in and leaves, being a burning the straps of the shaulders. The first will amp and crackle like a whip, sharp acrid such which will stilling the eyes, in mown fields the little vipers of the firms eat past the black; coarse edges off a three first as the results of the first which we have a strain of memory in the heart.

"There are the coultent, in a said of dust an

a usern of memory in the neart.

"Trains cross the continent in a swirl of dust and thunder, the leaves fly down the tracks behind them: the great trains cleave through gulch and gully, they rumble with spoken thunder on the bridges over the powerful brown wash of mighty rivers, they toil through hills, they skirt the rough brown stubble of shorn fields, they whip past empty stations in the little towns and their great stride pounds lie even pulse across America.

when any mer great atride pounds life 'even pulse across America.

"Field and hill and lift and guich and hollew, wilderness with a mountain and plain and civer, a wilderness with and twisted undergrowth, a glain, a desert, and a naily wisted undergrowth, a glain, a desert, and a mighty landacepe with no femced nicenses, an immensity of fold and convolution that can inver be remembered, that can never the second of the