

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by The News Publishing Company, Inc. J. E. Dowd, Vice-President and Editor

9 W. C. Dowd, 1865-1927 9

The daily edition of The Charlotte News was established in 1888. The Evening Chronicle (established 1903) was purchased by and consolidated with The Charlotte News May 8, 1914.

The News desires to be notified promptly of errors in any of its reports that proper correction may be made at once.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
ASSOCIated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all dispatches credited to to root otherwise credited to this paper, and also local news published herein.

Subsection

*

By carrier: 20 cents a week; one month, 87 cents. By mail: One month, 87 cents; three months, \$2.60; six months, \$5.20; one year, \$10.40.

ity. They refuse to see what has been demonstrated over and over again: that the Axis nations consider all nations who are not their active allies to be their enemies. Even nations that throw method the Axis are treated pretty much as conquered countries if they are too weak to protect themselves. Look at Bulgaria, Rumania and Italy.

So Argentina and Chile could not save themselves from the Axis even by Joining it immediately. Certakily they cannot save themselves by remaining neutral. Let them remember Norway, Denmark, Hungary. And they are unwilling, for the sake of immediate expediency, to become full members of the

diency, to become full members of the

The American Republics do not be-lieve in making friends by coercion. No United States battle fleet is going to in-vite her to join our side by shelling Bue-nos Aires. But when the war is won and the peace conferences begin, the nations who paid for their freedom in blood and treasure will not forget those faint-hearted governments that tried to play both ends against the middle.

To the AB€ Board It Hath

An Oasis-Like Appearance Chairmen of the State ABC Board, when they are about to retire or to be retired, seem to give in to an impulse to talk freely about the liquor situation as

retired, seem to give in to an impulse to talk freely about the liquor situation as between the wet and dry counties in North Carolina. Retiring Chairman Robert Grady Johnson expressed himself upon a number of controversial matters. One thing he said was, "A man in the dry counties can buy all the liquor he wants, and that's all the man in the ABC counties can buy all the liquor he wants, and that's all the man in the ABC control of the said it buys more fliquor than any city in the state, wet or dry, not only because of its size but because of the ease with which liquor is obtainable.

Cultar Moore, when he was about to be retired as head of the ABC Board, made the same observation in a little more pointed form. Charlotte, he said, bought liquor illegally in such a quantity that the revenue from its sale through ABC stores would not Meckhenburg County

pres would net Mecklenburg County mewhere between \$500,000 and \$700,-

Ah, well; whether or not it's true what

Ah, well; whether or not it's true what they say about Charlotte, there's nothing, apparently, to be done about it. The town is devoted to its liquor and its prohibition, and evidently is able to go through whatever mental contortlons are necessary to reconcile those twin irreconcilables.

We Who Resisted Autumn Find Her Irressistible

Last autumn we heard the West Wind blow: we saw the birds skim over the children at play, taking a last graceful gilde before bidding a fond adieu. We saw the leaves change from their tired Summer's green to a dying galaxy of red, yellow and orange, to drift wearlly to their place in the quiltwork of Winter's blanket. The farmer with stooped shoulders and weathered face had gathered the last of the season's harvest. We in the city plodded on—quite cert.

We in the city plodded on—quite cer-tain that we mortals would escape this omnipotent transition.

Spring

American Republics do not be-

United Nations

Charlotte.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1942

Good Friday The Day Is "Good" Not of

Itself, but of Its Promise

"and when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him..."
"Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted his raiment and cast lots...

"And it was about the sixth hour and there was a darkness over all the earth . . ."

It was on a Friday that a handful of self-seeking men, scheming to rid themselves of a dangerous Agitator who threatened their vested interests, stirred up a mob in the city of Jerusalem. When the temper of the mob was sufficiently inflamed, they led the way to the quarters of one Pontius who represented the civil authority of Rome in that country. There the mob demanded that Jesus of Galilee be delivered into their hands. Pontius protested; he had judged Jesus and found him innocent. But the most persisted and after disclaiming any responsibility in the matter, Pontius knuckied under.

So it came to pass that, after a few preliminary tortures and humiliations, the mob marched Jesus to a nearby hill and there natied him to a cross. Thus mankind put Christianity to the supreme test.

mankind put Christianity to the supreme test.

Now, nearly two thousand years afterward, Christianity is being tested again. This time the blow falls against the Christian religion's greatest contribution to mankind—the concepts of freedom and brotherly love.

In our time brotherly love has been socurged, mocked, and crucified. In our time, now, the freedom of men is in deadly peril. In our time there is "a darkness over all the earth."

And yet the day is called Good Friday. For on the third day the stone at the sphilchre was rolled back and Jesus walked upon the earth. And this we know: That so long as fils sweet spirit lives, freedom and brotherly love shall not perish unterly from this earth.

400 Minutes

That Is the Width Of the Atlantic Ocean

The distance across the Atlantic Ocean is measured now in minutes. It is 2,200 miles from Newfoundland to Britain, Miles, did we say? Beg pardon. A mile is nothing—the tick of a clock. Measured

in time the Atlantic is 400 minutes wide. An American bomber has flown the ocean that Lindbergh conquered in al-most the same number of minutes that it takes a fast passenger train to move from Charlotte to Atlanta.

Conceivably, President Roosevelt might make a luncheon date with Winston Churchill, eat breakfast in the White House, keep the appointment, and be back in Washington for dinner.

Distance has become a trifling thing, but living in a congested community such as the world has become is far from an unmixed blessing. So we Americans are at last beginning to un-derstand.

entine and Chile are not yet ready

Faint-Mearted

Chile's President Calls

Indecision "Serene Dignity" Senor Rios, the new President of Chile, talks a pretty piece about acting "in the international field with serene dignity," but the underlying factor behind his refusal to break off diplomatic rela-

monipotent transition.

Days were followed by weeks as time passed through the Winter months. And yet the change in us, if any, was unnoticeable. We were masters over all, we mused, as we surveyed a last Summer bird's nest couched in the skeleton of a tree that swayed crazily in the wirty blast opposite our window.

But now, as the cycle begins anew, and Mother Nature again takes up her pallette to begin anew her masterpiece, we feel a sensation of giddiness creeping over us at the first stroke of her brush. tions with the Axis seems to be a nag-sing fear that Germany and Japan night win this war. He says that he will break of relations "when the na-tional will demands it." More likely, what he mean is that as soon as the defeat of the Axis is assured, he will hop on the bandwagen. hep on the bandwagen.

It is true that if Chile and her neighboring holdout, Argentina, were to make the break now, alinp of both nations neight become targets for German torpiedees. It is a fact that while Brazillan merchantmen are being sunk very week or so, the ships of Chile and Argentina come and go as they please, free from asmoutfage by day and floodlighted at sight. The two nations are not prepared to sacrifice their immunity from U-boats in the interests of a solid front spainst the dictator powers.

Drush.
All our supremacy and invulnerability
disappears; zest is added to our steps
and we find ourselves unconsciously trying to emulate our feathered friends
with a song of love—a spirit reincarnated with the flowering of Spring.

We never quite figured the signifi-cance of feminine slacks in the war of the sexes, unless they are an answer to

The city girl does best as a farmhand, it is found in Britain. When mistaken for the farmer's daughter by a traveling man, she knows the answers.

Net Clicks

By Paul Mallon



difficult to smash.

"DIATHERMY MACHINE"

MARCHINE

MARC

The apparatus which can make intelligible short wave wibrations, under expert handling, has been sold commercially throughout the country for therapeutic treatment of skin tissues by heat. You could buy them anywhere.

buy them anywhere.

A number of Japs on the Pacific Coast seem to have suffered the same rash as the Neal seamen. These machines were first discovered in their homes.

But the problem would be difficult to meet, even if there were not so many of these machines commission here. The admitted commission here were the same of the problem to the same. The Government therefore has no control over who is to be employed.

NAZI AGENTS WOULD.

to be employed.

NAZI AGENTS WOULD

HAVE EASY PICKINGS

Before a sallor will skin for a
voyage, naturally he must know
when and where the ship is going
and a good idea of the nature of
received the sallor will be sold to
it is not much of a job for a
prepared Nazi agent to plek it up.
With his special sending device,
it has not been much of a trick
it has not been much of a trick
to have been much of a trick
to have not been much of a trick
to have not been much of the
country.

country.

THE NEWS COMES BACK
IN THREE OR FOUR HOURS
Certainly Berlin has been inferentially gloating over its conmunications system from this
country. Our short wave listeners
have noticed that domestic news
developments, not sent out of this
country by any of the normal
commercial communications avemore commercial communications.

parently in order as the next step.

It is evident those members are not step of the step

This is more than we are putting into service daily as replacements. The launching figures now are running nearly two a day, but this does not mean we are yet getting that many hoto commission every 24 hours. By the end of the year, we will be.

as matters stand now, we are losting in the battle of commerce on the line seas, but the situation shimld be reversed within a year, even if the accelerated rate of Nazi sinkings continues.

WATERS OFF N. C.
COAST ARE MINED

Not all the slips that have gone
down have been torpedoed. One
large tanker ran into one of our
own mines, thereby creating quite
a stir in official navigation circles.

Official accounts have listed the damage as due either to a for-pedo or a mine, but subsequent comment of the crew left no doubt as to which it was doubt as to which it was without harbor pilots unless the emergency be great.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If our older brother can triumph over sin and death, so can
we, and we are told we shall do
even greater things: Fear not
eve, for I know that we seek Jesus,
who hath been cruetfied. He is
not here, for he to risen, even as
he said—Mutt. 28:5, 6.

Nazi Spy ... They Wish They Had Your Chance To Fight the Axis



The Time: Now--In Russia

By Dorothy Thompson

NEW YORK

BACK seat driving in a war
is not the function of a layman.

Nevertheless, grand strategy can be understood by everyone with imagination, a grasp of geography and some knowledge of the essential nature of the

some knowledge of the essential nature of the war.

It is not even true that war, as an art, has changed because its instruments have changed. The classification of the control of the co

master.

But one can go still farther back—25 centuries, to the eminent Chinese General Sun Tzu, who, in an 8,000-word essay caled ""HE ART OP WAR" laid down first principles that would hardly be denied in any progressive war college today.

BETTER TO SURROUND ARMY THAN TO DESTROY IT

THAN TO DESTROY IT
Sun Tay knew, for instance, that
It was better to surround an army
than destroy It; that deceptionkeeping the enemy guessing—is a
first principle; that psychological
warfare must not on engicleted; that
the concentration of the enemy
must at all costs be prevented;
and that fifth columns could be
test to index when the enemy. undermine the enemy's fighting strength.

lighting strength.

Anybody can understand Sun
Tzu, and anybody can under
stand Mr. Matker, the Soviet
Ambassador, who had a few
can be succeeded to the succeeded succeeded succeeded to the succeeded succ

Mr. Malsky points out that we know the situation now, the in-

thative now is ours, and that may not be true a year from now. And, in his mind, 'hat fact is more im-portant than whether we will have more tanks and planes in 1943.

more tanks and planes in 1943.
WHAT THE AXIS WOULD
HAVE US BELIEVE
Now, what is the psychological
strategy of the enemy? Japan is
trying to persuade us that she can
strike in four unints: Australia,
India, the Philippines and Siberlia. Germany is trying to perthe British Icles, in Northern Africa, and through Turkey and Syria at the Near East. And both
are trying to creaze the impresstor: The against your interests to
hely the Russians; they are Rolsielder.

hevists.

The net effect of all this is that the hope we will either concentrate our efforts on defending our own shores and the British Isles, or diffuse them in an attempt to defend the whole globe, with the Axis picking the places.

Now, again, on this subject, someone who has never been widely enough read, except by the German geo-politicians, has something to say. That is Sir Halford Mac-

STR. HALFORD FORESAW
DECLINE OF SEA POWER
SIT HAIFORD, like the German geopolitical Haushofer, who unfortunately learned a lot from the
scholarly British geographer, foresaw the decline of sea-power as a
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of the sea of the sea of the
state of the sea of

vantage for air-power of central land positions on vast land areas.

Also, like the German geopoliticians, he thought in global terms and recognized that Eastern and the continuation of the carth's surface, and the carth's surface, at the junction between Europe, Asia and Sir Halford was not thinking about Bokhevism. He was thinking about Bokhevism.

ing about geography and the strategy of war.

WE KNOW WHERE
ITTIES WAS A STRIKE
Today he is more right than he
ITTIES WAS A STRIKE
Today he is more right than he
ITTIES WAS A STRIKE
Today he is more right than he
also make this area the bub of
the world. In this area are the
old supplies for the Germans, the
old supplies for the Read of the
the Muschalt Strate
the Muschalt Strate
of the Germans try to get Baku
this Spring and Summer. All other
the Yugoslava.

So Hitter must try to get Baku
this Spring and Summer, All other
the Germans the Germans, the
outers of old are less important,
for he cannot win this war if he
has a buge mechanized Russian
has taken leave of nin General
has taken leave of his General
has taken leave of his General
has taken leave of his General
staffy with. So we must prepare
against it.

Letters to the Editors:

Docsn't Want New Textile Union

New Jextile Union Editors, This News:

I see in the papers that crackpots want to form another textile union. What for? Only a small percentage of the textile workers of the South belong to a union. The majority are satisfied as they are. There are the best of relations between employers and employes.

Another union would do nothing

best of relations between employers and employees.

Another union would do nothing but cause a bit of trouble and detected to win this war.

Our Senators and Congressmen and leaders in all lines should cut makes a second of the second to the second to win this war.

Our Senators and Congressmen and leaders in all lines should cut makes and the second to the second to the second the second that is when the second that is when the second that is made to the second that will know anything or the second that will know anything or the second that will know anything or a little public notibe, whether it is right or wrong.

Let's forget the union; let's forget ourselves. Let's Join together with one second that will be second to the second that we will be second to the second that the second that we will be second to the second that t

Nehru's Psychosis

By Raymond Clapper

ALLAHABAD, INDIA THROUGHOUT my talk with Nehru, the independence leader, he was struggling between resentment over past

resentment over past grievances against British and India's set interests now.
One might think the answer would be easy for a patriot. But you have to remember that Nehru got out of jail only a few days inform

Pearl Hathor, after serving part of a sentence for alleged seditious speech. Hence tangled human emotional struggles complicate this whole situation. In fact, resentence toward Sirian causes some Indiana almost 10 rebound into Axis sympathy, even whole common sense tells them Japan would be a far more brutal teakmaster.

INDIANS ARE SCHOOLED TO NON-RESISTANCE

TO NON-RESISTANCE
Indians, beaten by the police during
in depende of a co-demonstrations, have
schooled themselves to non-resistance.
Nehru says they often wanted to strike
back, but knew, it was more effective to
continue rigid non-co-operation.
Yet Nehru and his group must supply leadership if Indians are given cosatrol of their own affairs.
"We had plans for developing industry in India." he said. "Several yeara
ago the province, set up an Indian-wide
planning committee of which I was
made chalrman.

made chairman. "We had 29 subcommittees to study

we had as succommittees to study every question regarding modern de-velopment. This included surveys for improving agriculture, for control of floods and soil erosion, irrigation, fi-nance, social services, cottage indus-tries; heavy industries, such as ship-building, manufacture of machinery, automobiles, and such.

VESTED INTERESTS
OBSTRUCTED PLANS
But we met with obstruction by
vested interests, and when I was put in
jail the work stopped. Certain interests
did not want Indians to develop industry. Yet those very industries would
have been most useful in the war effort
pros.*

Nehru cited several instances, showing how industrial projects were blocked by vested interests—for example, automobile and plane factories.

utomobile and plane factories.

Out of such a background, Nehrusemes into the present apportunity suffering from complexes like a child who has been mistreated. The cresult is that one finds an apparently irrational quality in the Indian Eader's position. Anyway, there is suspicion of Britain's present effort, although this is somewhat dissipated by Sir Stafford Cripps' handling of the readjestment question.

Everywhere in India there is good-will toward Cripps. Nehru says they are close personal Iriends. Probably much depends on whether Indians are con-vinced that the British Government is fully behind Cripps. For Instance. Nehru commented bitterly that even to this moment Amyr, whitese for traiting.

commented officery that even to this moment Amery, minister for Indian affairs in London, is talking in the same old vein.

Once Indians are convinced that the British are sincerely ready for a new deal, probably they will be ready to go at it in a more wholehearted spirit.

AMERICAN MISSION

AMERICAN MISSION
DOESN'T EXCITE NEHRU
The American insision, coming here
to help develop India's war effort, falls
to awake the enthusiasm from Nehru
that I expected. Again he saw in it the
danger of some new attempt to exploit India. He cited American Industry—another evidence of his psychosts.
For when I sald we had never abused
waker nations, he replied nevertheless
there was always such a tendency when
a powerful nation came into contact
with a weaker one.

If go into these matters because, it go into these matters because, to the extent that India is to run its own affairs, Nehru will be in the its own affairs, Nehru will be in the diver's seat as the most influential figure in the Congress Perty. Although he was educated in England and is widely traveled, with constant all over the world, absorption in India's cause has narrowed his ability to see the whole picture in the present crisis. This apparently causes him to brood over the past, instead of making a fresh start to face the present challenge.

Perhaps he is merely showing cau-tious reserve in conversation. But at no time does he seem to stress rapid development of India under the present opportunity. Rather, he goes back to the point that he tried once but got no en-couragement from Britain.

Visitin' Around

(Hig Laurel item, Marahall News-Record)

We have been having several cases of measies on Laurel for the past while.

Well. The Bors Gatta Sell Semp'n, Ain'i They? (Adv. Rutherford County News) WANTED:—Coun'try liams, Wash-burn Service Station, Rutherforders.





"One thing I'm sure of—on the basis of the pictures our boys saw of Bali, they never thought of it as a place where they'd be fighting."