THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By The News Publishing Company, Inc. 7. C. Dowd Jr., President and General Manager Mrs. Dowd Jones, Secretary.

Lieut. J. E. Oowd, USNR, Vice-President and Editor, on leave for the duration

● W. C. Dowd, 1863-1927 ●

The daily edition of The Charlotte News was established 1888. The Evening Caronicle (established 1893) 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 AND AP FEATURES

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as recond-class matter at the Post Office at Charletta, N. C., today the act of March 1, 1819

By carrier: 20 cents a week; one month, 87 cents. By mail: One month 87c; three months, 82.60; six months, 85.20; one year, \$10.40.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1943

It's Simple

Struthers Rurt Relieves Peace Should Make Sense

Struthers Burt, speaking to his fellows from the depths of a big heart, urges that the United States stick to hard, straight and simple thinking in the mak-ing of the peace. It was very sensible advice he offered, but it has little chance The task as he outlined to of success. The task as he outlined it is too simple, and people have ceased to believe in simplicity. Nowadays, and for a great many years past, there has been the tendency to surround human problems with a hodge-podge of mystical influences. half-seen or totally unseen. There must be a mumbo-jumb from the medicine men before the tackling of any problem. ling of any problem.

Thus Mr. Burt's challenge is likely to fall, unanswered by the many, though it may be savored by the few. He is chead right in his belief that, when this war is ended, humanity will be facing war is ended, humanity will be facing ens of its greatest crises. But it does not follow that a great crisis demands high-powered action by super-diplomats. The Burt theory is that mankind is of sufficient age to think out this big problems for himself, in simple terms. He believes that the senselessness of going to war in every generation should be apparent, and that the enswer to that problem is as simple as the answer to the tiny little community problems which year men everwhere every day. men everywhere, every day

wer men everywhere, every day.

He is the first man who has expressed himself at length on the peace problem, as a length on the peace problem, as a length of the peace problem, as a length of the peace of the pea

The service Mr. Burt's thinking can render the nation and the world is that he translates the awe-inspiring complex-fises of world peace into such simple terms that it makes sense to the little people, everywhere. He gives peace a chance to work, which is what it needs above all else.

The famous old point-a-minute foot-ball teams aren't in it with the gang of visiting relatives sitting down to a dinner of rationed vittles.

Tough Gals

They're Not New, and Ban On Beer Wouldn't Stop 'Em

These are such busy times that one These are such busy times that one warre has the time to hear the life stories of fellow belings, even when they are offered in short, appealing speeches—as was that of D. G. Wilson yesterday before the County Commissioners. We followed his story with a great deal of interest, because he offered the tale of his life. interest, because he offered the tale of his life in these parts as evidence in favor of the proposed Sunday beer ban; of so we gathered. Mr. Wilson, as he told his story, was particularly perturbed about the strange conditions of the day:

Mr. Wilson said he had spent the last three and a half weeks traveling over the Carolinas and had been observing things, including women in stacks.

"They come into places where beer "They come into places where beer is sold and jump straddie of a stool fust like a man. And if you team to say oughting dirty you can fust you had a say it in front of them end they can gue you back better than you can sent." A lot of them are pretty girls, too, and in some of the places I izent into they would stop me on the back and say. Dad, how about buying me a berr?"

It is our fear that, for all the appeal of his story, Mr. Wilson's experiences will not be very valuable in reaching a satisfactory answer on the Sunday beer ban in rural McKelbenburg. It has serie been that prohibitions only forced they methods of obtaining the contrastant commodities, whatever they were.

and commodities, whatever they were.
It has also ever been that certain women
wore slacks—or their equivalent; there
is solking new in girls vaulting onto a
well and ordering up a beer,
well as it starting news that some
wellers in it starting news that some
wellers in the starting of the starting
is not believe the mean and celebrate
is not believe the mean. And celebrate

the County would do a great deal to bring a halt to that kind of behavior. We read Mr. Wilson's story with real appreciation, but we do not subscribe to his conclusions:

The Questions

While On the Stand, Davis Might Ask Some of Bridges

While On the Stand, Davis Might Ask Some of Bridges

It might be embarrassing for Senator Bridges of New Hampshire if, instead of Elimer Davis mounting the witness stand this week, he had to stand there himself, and explain away the record he wrote as a member of a pre-war Consense. When the OWI chief appears before a Senate committee to ask restoration of funds chopped off by House Republicans, he is scheduled to get the works. He has been officially warned to have all his answers ready. The questions will be popped by men like Bridges.

It is very difficult for us to believe that these Republican gentlemen have that these republican gentlemen have that these republican gentlemen have that the sense of the sen

tions, and the ex-isolationist Mr. Bridges answering.

There is the voting record of Senator Bridges: No to the expealing of the arms embargo, to the renewal of trade pacts, to sending the Army abroad, to the transfer of Axis ships to Britain. During the years before war came, it seems to us, the Senator needed information of the sort Mr. Davis passes out about as badly as anyone.

States' Rights

Governor Broughton Revives An Old Issue and Jazzes It Up

Governor Broughton Revives An Old Issue and Jazzes It Up Governor Broughton, who continues to gallop in wider and more prominent circles, has now reached agoint of prominence from which his appeal on the cheard. Speaking from Cheap, the prominence from which his appeal may be heard. Speaking from Cheap, the cheard on that the 48 American states hold certain rights, and that the 48 American states hold certain rights, and that the 48 should govern this land. His is the doctrine of States' Rights geared to the times, and his appeal is an antidote of sorts for the polsonous Republicans who, gathering strength, are resisting the New Deal on the grounds that it is un-American in its approach to government.

So the Governor, provided he can continue to be heard on this theory of a return to the power of states, may yet return to the power of states, may yet save the Solid South a blush. The freely-save the Solid South a blush. The

"The Duce in recent weeks has closed

Axis Tentacles

Of Peace Feelers

By Dorothy Thompson

By Dorod.

"MASHINGTON
PROM the beginning Hiller hoped to win this war
largely by diplomatic means. His strategy was to
achieve critical positions—Austria. Cachoslovakia, and
possibly roland, by diplomacy, follow these diplomatic
possibly roland, by diplomacy, follow these diplomatic
than the strategy of the result of political to the strategy
than the strategy of the strategy of the strategy of the war.
Thus, before the attack on Polinach he offered
the pact to Russia: after the fall of Political Holes of the pact to Russia: after the fall of Political Holes
the strategy of the stra

fter an outright alliance had been refused by Russland Machhardli remarks that all deepois maintain their power by the same means, through which they achieve it, Hiller conquered Germany Itself by a combination of force and internal diplomacy, hopes continuelly to a distinct all paranoises, he hopes continuelly to an outright of the hopes continuelly to a distinct a distinct which was the same of the Third Reich work. Hiller would nevertheless attempt the diplomatic method of achieving his aims. But since the same of the same of

ilites.

Hitter has passed the climac of his power He has won everything he possibly could win, and it he could hold it, would emerge as he greatest conqueror since Alexander. Ten years from now his German Empire or most of the country of the cou

he Soviet Union.

Now putting oneself for a moment, into the solution of the link he can achieve fine the link he can achieve fine the link he can achieve fine the link he can be compared to the Russian armies. Now he he is by horothing out the Russian armies now he he is by horothing out the Russian armies now he he is by horothing to he had been in the past, and the link he achieve it is succeed in this. His agents are even admitting it openly. A principle of German propaganda has been, in the past, never to admit any weakness. Sheen, in the past, never to admit that it is impossible to defect Russian ten admit that it is impossible to defect Russian the link past of the link

has to ach eneself why he is doing what he is, since the obvious answer is solden the right one.

and its sak encoded why he is doing what he is, alines the obvious answer is seldom the right ens. The statement that the German armies are unabled to the Russian armies could have two positives of selder the Russian armies could have two positives of selder the Russians armies could have two positives of selder that the results of the Russians, or, to appeal to the West for salvation from Russians, or, to appeal to the West for salvation from the Russians. Either is a threat to the Anglo-American alliance with Russia, He pursues his attempt to crite a rife in subtle ways. First, he announces that for the armie to the results are the results of the results are the results and the results are results a

he source of much of Hiller's oil.

In a positical seens Rumala would be Nealoccupied territory in any case. German influence
is strong enough to overthrow any povernment that
it chooses and recoppies another one. It is impossible to "liberate" Rumania, before the German armies are defeated. But, in the diplomatic
field, the negotiations are advantageous for Germany. Hilter was delighted to instigate a quarrel
country of the desired of the control of the country
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ment of Polish officers in Russia.

Now, he hopefflows in Russia.

Now, he hopefflows in Russia.

Now, he hopefflows in Russia.

Now, he hopeflows in Russia.

Now, he will be a rift, and, if we begin to negotiate with Paccist and collaborationist governments, we soften up the recolution not to negotiate with Hitler himself or some representative of Hitler,

We can count on being in, for months, for this kind of political warfare. There are questions that kind of political warfare is the continue that we be seduced by what it, apparently, a diplomatic success for ourselves and Russia? Let us be cautious lest we be seduced by what it, apparently, a diplomatic success for ourselves. Hitler's peace ofers, direct or indirect, have always been full of booby traps.

"Pil Stand Up, But I Won't Sing!"



The Bugaboo

A Nice, Little Subsidy

By Samuel Grafton

REALLY believe that not one American in a business and knoss what the food subsidy is all about, its hears subsidies described as un-American and fascistic, socialistic and immoral. Then it turns out, anti-clamacically, that a typical Government food opening the subsidies of the control of the control of the control of the control of paving, some of the coxes Credit. Copy a practice of paving, some of the coxes of the NEW YORK

As a matter of fact, what's so very important about it.

Where does all the steam heat come from, that has been injected faits this issue? Another abudely turns out to be the payment of Seents a mound to producers of butter, to allow a price a mound to producers of butter, to allow a price in the state of the state

every case the animal, on inspection, turns out to be a rabilly crossed up like Beia Lugosil Are subsidies really so frichtening? Why? Through Are subsidies really so frichtening? Why? Through farmer cannot produce an expect that the farmer cannot produce any more. So, instead of trying to make one group the victim of the other, it have the subsidies a worker cannot afford to pay more. So, instead of trying to make one group the victim of the other, it have the subsidies and the producer's going, and to keep prices and wages stoble, which was a subsidies and the cannot be produced as the subsidies of the subsid

Grafton

As a matter of fact. If you're not for subsidies, you find you can't talk about both ends of the equation at all. Your tongue will alur over one or the other. Thus Mr. Hower never mentions wages in this connection, gazing absently out the window when the point comes up.

Same of meral wath against subsidies comes from those who is annivered to the window when the point comes up.

Same of meral with a gainst subsidies comes from those who is annivered to the point comes up.

Same of meral. They will be the price of the price

to get a seat at the table.

The auxility plan applies the medicine where it is needed, systematically and methodically. The general price increase plan doses everybody, when a seat a price increase plan doses everybody, when a price and the price and pric

No Comment Required

Yank, The Army Weekly THE BRITISH publication Per-

apecitive reports the following story current in Germany: A Berliner met a man from Cologne and said to him, "The last bombing on Berlin was so heavy that this of furniture were still (climbing on Berlin was so heavy that

Side Glances



"I've seen her food closet, and I know she'd be glad to trade that prize of a can of baked beans for a good can of salmon!"

Just Friendship

Not Citizenship

By Raymond Clapper

DROPOSALS for joint British-American citizenship are unfortunate and aquicotic. They are unfortunate because they needlessly arouse controversy and antagonism to much more reasonable plans for inter-activities of the property of the property of a metallical plan, and ignore strong human sections there are controlled plan, and ignore strong human sections of the proposing that, in order to have a peaceful neighborhood, all families must merge under a common ord, thus peaceby providing just the exposite of neighborhood peace.

Described the speak of the second sec

British, who was the enemy. Army stations I have visited in English and Several of the American Army stations I have visited in English and have been previded for us by the British on a reciprocal Lend-Lends hasts, if the RAF had not turned over to us some of Lend-Lends hasts, if the RAF had not turned over to us some of Lend-Lends hasts, if the RAF had not turned over to us some of Lend-Lends hasts, if the RAF had not sturned the permanent stations, our Air Force would be seriously delayed the permanent stations, our Air Force would be seriously delayed what of the American Tadio-leading adjusted in the RAF for radio equipment in North Africa came from the British. General Eaker and Marshall Harris are close friends. They live are their statistical they are constantly in touch with each other, as are their statistic. I have asked both the Army Air Forces and the Army Service Porces about some reported instances of the British holding out on equipment on us, but I am assured these reports are erroneous, For expenditure of the British holding from our Air Forces which I had head the British were withholding from our Air Forces our othersy it is but provided and its being used as a basis for impuriant supprises still to come in our forces of the British holding to one to get the provided the state of the British holding from our Air Forces which I had head the British were withholding from our Air Forces and the contrary it is but the provided the state of the British were withholding from our Air Forces which I had head the British were withholding from our Air Forces which I had head the British were withholding from our Air Forces when I had head the British were within I had head the British head the British had head the British head th

It faction. The means of the important supplies still to come it faction. The property of American technician that same over recently was obspilled about an effer the British had mane for thing for a fact faction facilities here to manufacture an item needs by the proposition of the faction of the faction

Of Old Books

Treasure Trove

Red Buck Bryant In Monroe Journal

In Mentre Jeurnal

Months ago, brousing around, flucked up "Burry Graphs," a 360
page book written by N. Parker Wills, and printed in 18a1.

The book has fascinating sketches of scenery, celebrities, and
society in New York and New England. The author traveled much and
wrote letters, editorials and features on what he saw and did. He was
an editor of the New York Journal,
Willis told of seeing Daniel Webster at a dinner at Plymouth,
Massachusatis, and of sceing John C. Calhoun in the United States
Schule Chamber, and Thomas M. Benton, a North Carolinala who went
Calhoun and Webster he wrote:

Me

"Mr. Calhoun lives in his mind, and puts as acrt of hathing-diese value on his hody." Willis writes. "There is a temporary-lending stude war of his beard and hair, as if they would preclaim to the holds of the hol

as coals, move with jumps, as if he thought in electric leaps from one lice to another.

"He dresses carelessly, walks, the streets absent-mindedly, and is treated with the mest marked personal respect and involuntary deference by his brother. Senators and the diplomats of Wash-marked personal respect and involuntary deference by his brother. Senators and the diplomats of Wash-marked personal respect and another of the senate of the