

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON
A LITTLE ruefully, recently, FDR told Campaign Manager Hennighan that he could expect no campaign speeches from three members of his Cabinet: Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, and Secretary of the Navy Foraker. Stimson, a Republican, will probably vote for FDR, but make no speeches. Foraker, a nominal Democrat, doesn't want the Navy to be in political, and isn't a very good speech-maker anyway. He is touching some Wall Street friends for dough, however.

Logical John

He Rebukes FDR For Not Fortifying Guam
If the Presidential campaign of 1944 doesn't soon draw to a close, the Republican candidates will be claiming that their party was mainly responsible for dropping the atomic bomb and reuniting the Supreme Court. To hear Governor Dewey tell it, back in those days when reform bills were hitting the hopper like acorns on an iron roof, the New Deal really took the words out of the Republican's mouth. And now comes the Hon. John Bricker forsooth that President Roosevelt is to blame for not having fortified Guam.

Pal Joey

The Russian Enigma Goes On Overtime Schedule

We think we needn't fret about United Nations solidarity with Russia. The British and American. So long as the vodka holds out, and the rounds of toasting go on, Marshal Joe will be mellow and friendly. While lesser men plead they were through with the hours of Russian state banquets, the Marshal and Mr. Churchill, those toasting veterans, hold their own—and hold it well.

First Things Come First

By Dorman Smith

THE WHITE HOUSE—But at 1500 Pennsylvania Avenue things are tense. FDR has rolled up to mind the fact that Hull has friends that he has a real fight on his hands. He is talking to more people than ever, writing more letters, beginning to direct his own campaign. Advisers agree that he needs to. Privately, the President thinks he'll carry New York State by about 100,000 votes, but it's going to be close.

Boss Mau

Nether Plans Nor Threats Disturb Mr. Pettillo

James Caesar Pettillo, for better or for worse, has the Government, the President, the record-making companies and the music-loving public just where he wants them in his hip pocket. That the President has requested that Mr. Pettillo, the most powerful music leader in this country, lift the ban on making records. Mr. Pettillo has refused. Unless the two holdout companies (Victor and Columbia) sign on his terms, the ban stays.

The World Will Miss Wilkie

By Marquis Childs

LOS ANGELES
THE world is poorer for the loss of a great American. Wendell Wilkie, whose courage and forthrightness were a tonic to the nation in this time of testing and trial. Four years ago he moved through the dreary hall of American pragmatism in his raucous, strident voice his faith in the country that had given him its great opportunity. He had a lot to learn. He made most of the mistakes a candidate for national office could make.

The Sitter

Founder Of A Great U. S. Movement Passes

Avon O. Foreman has passed away. He is remembered with his passing our land feels a gust from the past, a flood of unforgettable memory. Avon died at 30, a young man just on the threshold of his fruitful years—yet he left a legacy of ideas that will live a full fifteen years behind him. For Avon, in case your memory is dimmed, was the father of American flagpole-sitting, founder of a fanatical order, the creator of a cult which swept us in the strange year 1929.

Dewey's Bobby-Socks

By Samuel Grafton

LOS ANGELES
I HAVE been checking into the matter of Mr. Dewey's error in the market. The Bureau was large. The Bureau was large. Seasoned crowd surveyed. I had my doubts as to the wisdom of Dewey, but he is being pushed by the crowd. It can be forgiven; there is no man in politics who is not pushed by the crowd. It is a fact, I have had a feeling that Dewey had a certain quality about him. I have not seen it in any other man. They do not seem to know quite what they want. One example is the notorious "right to work" amendment which has been put on the state ballot. This would ban the closed shop and better the labor unions in a variety of ways. I don't think that conservatives would be so ready to do this. They would be willing for heaven to wait until the people who are in charge of the Commerce has come out against it.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

BACK FROM ENGLAND—U. S. Congressmen who have the British look to London learned how to do their own laundry. Though quartered at England's best hotels, the manpower shortage made quick laundry difficult, so the soldiers washed their own shirts, shorts and socks. When it came to eating the junketing Congressmen wangled meals with U. S. troops whenever possible. Troops are eating better than anyone else in England. The Congressmen are praising the British, marveled at their morale under five long years of war.

TELEVISION FIGHT—The big radio networks are scrapping it out before the Federal Communications Commission this week against Columbia Broadcasting System. NBC opposes, says the sale of television sets should begin immediately after the war, even if the colors are only black and white.

THE VICE-PRESIDENTS OF FIVE—Henry Wallace is trying to keep Roosevelt re-elected, but is also keeping a weather eye on his future. Wallace has turned down a post as world food czar, but indicates he plans to re-enter the Government, unless Roosevelt is re-elected, unless he is elected.

HOME making has always been the greatest business in the world. More should realize that. Unfortunately too many don't.

One of the most heart-breaking stories of the tragedy of a broken home was reported recently in the Associated Press. It was the story of a young man, whose wife had left him, became "frantic" because he could not find his home for his boys and still maintain his job as machinist in Columbus, Ohio. He had turned down a post as world food czar, but indicates he plans to re-enter the Government, unless Roosevelt is re-elected, unless he is elected.

Men and women, if you are going to marry, put your best foot forward. You have no business bringing children into the world unless you are prepared to give them a chance. Children can not be raised like cattle, although some of them would be fortunate to get the treatment some of our thoroughbred cattlemen give their calves. We can be certain of this: Almighty God is going to hold every man and woman responsible for those lives they bring into this world.

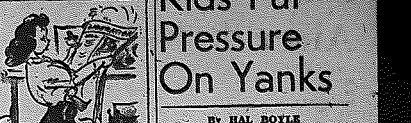
Remember, "whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap." If we sow lack of responsibility towards the home and marriage, we shall reap a harvest of misery. The sorry results not only here but also elsewhere.

The responsibility of children is not to be entered into lightly, nor forsaken easily.

People's Platform

A Lady In A Fight

Editors, The News: Since entering the "fight" in your columns there is never a dull moment in my life, what with my being called a "Republican" and a "snarler" and a gain or try to gain votes. The opposition does not like to see me in the "fight" and they are doing all around me to keep me from winning. I have been called a "Republican" and a "snarler" and a gain or try to gain votes. The opposition does not like to see me in the "fight" and they are doing all around me to keep me from winning. I have been called a "Republican" and a "snarler" and a gain or try to gain votes. The opposition does not like to see me in the "fight" and they are doing all around me to keep me from winning.



Pressure Cookers

By Hal Boyle

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN BELGIUM, COMRADES IN THE "booby traps" in Belgium were not those left by the Germans. The "booby traps" are those left by the Belgians. The "booby traps" are those left by the Belgians. The "booby traps" are those left by the Belgians.

All I've seen is pictures of those foreign hussies kissing our soldiers, and I can't help thinking how Bob always wants to be in the thick of things?

Everyday Counselor

By Herbert Spugh, D. D.

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