

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Evening Chronicle... The Daily Edition of the Charlotte News was established 1811... The Evening Edition of the Charlotte News was established with the Evening News May 4, 1914.

The People

By This Count, 57 Per Cent Are Dishonest... That was a tiresome argument during the early days of the war, as to whether the people were ahead of Congress, or the services were ahead of the people, or the President ahead of the services.

Wingate

Our Cause Suffered With His Tragic Loss... The death of General Charles Wingate robbed the United Nations military machine of a vital asset, for he was more than a colorful and efficient officer.

The announcement from Columbia that 37 per cent of all gas ration coupons in State vaults are counterfeit is a revealing commentary upon the American at home in wartime.

His very presence on that wild front almost had impetus to the drives begun by General Joe Stilwell under Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Motorists see no way they may help win this war by using only their allotted gasoline. They are willing, a majority of them, to use ill-gotten coupons without a twinge of conscience.

A look back at predictions made a year ago by busy toadies about the future of our excess profits.

Thought known in politics as the "right" of death, the support of the wrong people isn't necessarily fatal. Given enough of them, the candidate is in.

The report that the \$15,000 appropriation for the Juvenile Court had not been spent was not news; many Mecklenburgers concerned with the curfew rise in juvenile delinquency have long been asking questions.

The group's president, Judge John J. Parker, struck the keynote of efficiency and we presume he set the pattern for the organization's future.

The situation is unfortunate, for if even the need existed for a more efficient juvenile court, it exists today. There is, however, apparently nothing to do but wait until after January, when the Legislature will be asked to approve splitting the courts.

The Judge pointed out the invaluable contributions of the League of Nations, and denied pointed out the reasons for its collapse, its fatal weaknesses.

The whole affair of investigation, appointment of a committee, and consideration of its report has been long and drawn out. The recommendations, when they were finally "acted" upon, proved to be all that could be desired. But no recognition came from them for at least a year. Red tape has us tied up at the very height of the wave of juvenile delinquency.

As an all-purpose medium of communication, basic English seems to be sorely needed. It is totally devoid of any of the words needed to move a mule.

An accused polygamist in Utah is understood to be the father of more than twenty-five children. Under any fair system of representation the 50,000 would be in Congress.

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON... This column recently reported certain flagrant cases of plant looting. It should also be pointed out that nowhere has looting become a favorite sport in the Congress of the United States.

Also, there has developed more gubbing and fawdling over major issues than ever before in recent years. War has speeded up the nation's production of not its legislative machinery.

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Sample Afternoon... Almost any afternoon it is the same story. Take the afternoon of March 27. The House met that day at 12 noon and adjourned at 4:23 P. M.

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Deadly Boxing... The Navy had good reason for suddenly banning raw-boned boxing at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

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It May Turn Out To Be A Sad Wedding Day... When he returned again this Monday, to his sorrow and indignation, he found the money changers and sellers of merchandise back again.



Bricker Stumps The Sticks

By Marquis Childs

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The People Who Visit Chapel Hill

By LOUIS GRAYES

In The Chapel Hill Weekly... A department and bureau depends upon information in various fields, its features and contents and athletic events, attract many visitors on several days from eminent scholars, poets to eminent forward-passers, pole-vaulters, and jurglers.

which Johnson is chairman. Democrats are going to take a bad licking," boasted OCP Congressman Albert Carter, who said that he would win the job of the fourth-term drive for Roosevelt.

Smooth-mannered Johnson recalled that Clark's Democratic foe, William O. Dwyer, had once appeared before the subcommittee. You all should remember him, said Johnson, because he's a Choctaw Indian.

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Notebook

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Everyday Counselor

By Rev. Herbert Spough

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