

**The Charlotte News**  
And Evening Chronicle  
Published Week-Day Afternoon  
And Sunday Mornings  
By The News Publishing Company, Inc.  
W. D. Dwyer, Jr., President and  
General Manager  
J. E. Boyd, Editor  
W. D. Dwyer, Jr., 1935-1937  
The daily edition of The Charlotte News was established in 1883. The Sunday edition was added in 1910. The Evening Chronicle established in 1932 was purchased by and consolidated with The Charlotte News May 4, 1934.  
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Sunday only..... 2.00 1.00  
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We seek truth, that we may follow it.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1938

**It Has Possibilities**  
"Let the people rule" is about to become a reality here. The City Fathers are in a mood to let their children decide on open or closed Sundays. There is talk of a straw vote on a municipal swimming pool. Why not let the people vote on who becomes city manager, chief of police or keeper of the dog pound, and children and not a traffic light be installed at the intersection of West Trade and East Fourth Street. There is no such intention, but what of it? Let the People Rule!  
Then, with the people ruling through straw votes, the City Fathers would have time to shake hands and make marks and open the public baths and such. The scheme has wonderful possibilities. Even the People would get a break when it came time to fix the tax rate. Charlotte would have the lowest tax rate in the world. In fact, it might have no tax rate at all.

**The Paradoxical Yachting**  
Maybe, after all, Elder McIntosh was right. Maybe the Yachting is navigable. And so maybe the Elder was within the fact in ruling that the Aluminum Company of America would have to have the Federal Power Commission before building its proposed \$5,000,000 dam at Tuckersdown—even though that might very well mean that the company would decide not to build the dam at all.  
For, certainly, it appears from the story carried in The News Friday that in the late days of the last century a certain Colonel Thompson, an engineer in the Tar Heel country, gave it as his sober and considered opinion that the stream was actually navigable. And that the Cape Fear & Deep River Slack Water Co. did most of the liberally and authentically think of running boats all the way from Charleston up to Wilkesboro. Or, anyhow, barges.

But on second thought we shall not, quite yet, present our apologies to the Elder. For coming that story, closely, we discover that neither the engineer nor the company held that the stream was navigable in its native state, but only that it could be made navigable by locks—and dams!

**The People's Wills**  
Robert Jackson advises the Senate subcommittee investigating his qualifications for Solicitor General—and he seems well enough qualified—that he believes the Supreme Court "must express the will of the people." Of course, Mr. Jackson, he senses believes that any branch of a democratic government has any authority to block the will of the nation.  
BILL, we think the statement needs a little amending and clarifying. The Supreme Court must express the will of the people—certainly, it has to be remembered that the people sometimes have two wills. There is the long time will, embodied in the Bill of Rights, which recognizes that the majority must not deprive the minority of certain fundamental rights; it only because all experience has shown that to do so invariably leads ultimately to violence and attempted oppression. And then there is the short time will, which is the majority opinion in the heat of great contests and perils—the will to be driven through to a passionately desired end, regardless of the rights of minorities. We had plenty of examples of this in the last World War, and we have had some more since.  
The short time will, the time that comes in the heat of the moment, the majority opinion, is the one that has won the day in the past, and it is the one that has won the day in the future.

**April to the Rescue**  
These are most eerie times in which we live, good companions. First, there's Paul's ghost of Herpin Avenue which turns bewilderingly from an ectoplasmic apparition into a blood-sucking critter that leaves a large round hole, like that made by an oil barrel, when he sits down. Or into a large hairy varmint that wants to wrestle with people passing through the woods in the dark.  
Then over in the Lowry section of Chester they have a hard time with a large German police dog, that kills hogs and calves, but upon which bulleta strike harmlessly—a werewolf, obviously. And at Rock Hill they have another going by the half-sister's name of "Aldrich." And worse yet, it appears on the most reliable advice that the Auld Hornie himself, tall and all, has been seen at least five times during the last few days in Georgia.  
Ah, no. We do not much blame these queer critters who, according to Chief Littlejohn, prefer staying in nights to dining on ham for breakfast. But let them take heart. Let all of us take heart. April is not far away, and it is quite of old that the ghost or barker "barker" who has been in New York during the last few days (we quote you Master Will Shakespeare himself) becomes straightaway a "gentle ghost," begetting fright in one but only the soft melancholy of Springtime and going away when you command him. We are not prepared to let the ghost go, but we imagine for the benefit of the embittered Georgians that the same rule might hold for even old Squire Voland, too.

**Concession as a Sport**  
It was a terrific blow which lay, those dark clouds, when the "B" multiples landed in this writer's lap. Its owner crumpled slowly in the road, and was motionless until moved by his handlers.  
Fully five minutes passed before the Alabama was able to stand without support.  
Thus The News account of a bout between heavyweights in a high school boxing match in the Army here Thursday night. And boxing is the many art, of course, and it is not surprising that we expect to appreciate the finer points and the sport of it. All the same, a knockout is hardly a healthful experience, and when it is a high school lad whose brain is to be used for functioning for a few minutes, the sport ends in a rapid grin finale.  
For a knockout, of course, is the outward manifestation of a brain concussion. It may be a minor, temporary concussion, usually is, but the physiological process is the same as in a major concussion. A blow on the head in the late days of the last century a certain Colonel Thompson, an engineer in the Tar Heel country, gave it as his sober and considered opinion that the stream was actually navigable. And that the Cape Fear & Deep River Slack Water Co. did most of the liberally and authentically think of running boats all the way from Charleston up to Wilkesboro. Or, anyhow, barges.

**Stymie**  
King Carol of Rumania seems to have tripped Adolf Hitler nearly by throwing out the Goga anti-Jewish cabinet and installing a dictatorship under the control of liberal and centrist elements, which has for its purpose the pulling down of the Nazi Party in the country and the restoration of friendly relations with France and England. And in doing so, he may have done the world a service in making war somewhat less likely.  
Goga came to power, it was generally assumed, that the French Carol was through and that Rumania had definitely come within the orbit of Nazi Germany. That meant, given the Austrian coup he has long planned, that Hitler would have an open road to the great Rumanian wheat fields, since Hungary long ago came into the Nazi orbit—food with which to feed his country through a long war. It meant, again, that the Austrian coup, that the whole eastern European situation of Czechoslovakia would be wide open to his attack. And finally, it meant that, given the Austrian coup, he would have a straight and open road to strike for the Ukraine and the beyond to the Black Sea. He has told us quite frankly in *Mein Kampf*, he means to grab it.  
But with the return of Rumania to its old alliances, all that collapses. Hitler, without food for his country and with the road blocked before him, is in a most embarrassing position to enter upon war.

**Anticipating the Robin**  
(Atlanta Constitution)  
A mist grazes the horizon. A chilling breeze comes through the open window. Thoughts of monotonous tasks to be done outside the brow into a sweat. Just another day.  
That noise! The shrill, tuneless whistle of the kid next door as he scampers about the lawn with an awkward, barking pup. What kind of parrot is that who let a boy and a dog run around disturbing people?  
Oh, well; who must be done. If the weather isn't good.  
There's a faint glow in the east. The mist begins to clear and the sun seems to be printing fantastic patterns on carpets of green under the trees. A balcony sephyr bellows the window draperies, and smells of the earth all into the room.  
The boy has begun to sing. Not half bad. Kind of a funny little yelp that the bird sings. The air getting warmer. The sun higher and higher. There's a twitter somewhere—over in that little magnolia. Looks like it might be a robin, although.  
Don't worry. It's just the scheme of the poet. The "winter" sign of spring is coming.

**IT SEEMS TO ME**  
By HERWOOD BROWN  
MIAMI—I am conducting a brief scientific experiment here as to the effects of the sun upon human personality. My final paper is not yet complete, but even now I am prepared to announce to an eager world that the sun is good for the skin and bad for the soul.  
One might have guessed as much. Of course, civilizations have been created in burning climates, but at the moment one cannot speak of national progress without including the Scandinavians. To add to the fact that travelers that Denmark is the nearest approach to Utopia which the modern world affords. And Russia, which has, for the most part, bleak winters, is engaged upon the most ambitious adventure of our day.  
And so it seems that the rule goes, "The more sun the less speed." For instance, Pat To Lena wintry Wisconsin is more advanced than sun-drenched Florida. Even in my own limited experience ultraviolet rays seem physically stimulating but mentally sedative.  
Only this morning I met an economic royalist in the lobby. He said, "How are you, Herwood?" And I said that I was doing as well as could be expected. If he had been in New York during the last few days (we quote you Master Will Shakespeare himself) becomes straightaway a "gentle ghost," begetting fright in one but only the soft melancholy of Springtime and going away when you command him. We are not prepared to let the ghost go, but we imagine for the benefit of the embittered Georgians that the same rule might hold for even old Squire Voland, too.

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**Civil Sabbath Is Impossible He Maintains**  
One Who Loves It Decries Use of State's Power to Force Men To Observe It.  
Dear Sir:  
According to press reports one of the city pastors made a rather startling statement last Sunday that every human being is under the "Civil Sabbath," but that only Christians are under obligation to keep the Christian Sabbath.  
Is there any true basis for a "Civil Sabbath"? A Sabbath without religion seems just as much out of place as a Christian without religion. While the Sabbath is a time of rest, resting does not make a Sabbath, neither does forbidding work on a certain day make it a Sabbath. Nothing but the sanctifying power of God's presence can make the Sabbath. We have civil rest days, like Independence Day, Labor Day, and we also have days like Thanksgiving Day and Christmas, the observance of which is closely associated with religious services, but while civil law provides that no one may be compelled to work on those days, there is no hint of punishing one who does work. A "Civil Sabbath" could never be a holy day. It could only be a holiday. When you take religion out of it, it loses all its meaning, and is on the same level as other days.  
However, I think I do the proponents of this "Civil Sabbath" idea no injustice when I say that what they really want is not a "Civil Sabbath" holiday, but law which will, as far as possible, prohibit the doing of anything on Sunday which does not fit in with their ideas as to what is proper to do on the Sabbath. This kind of a "Civil Sabbath" idea is not exactly a new one. In the time of the "Civil Sabbath" holiday, but law which will, as far as possible, prohibit the doing of anything on Sunday which does not fit in with their ideas as to what is proper to do on the Sabbath. This kind of a "Civil Sabbath" idea is not exactly a new one. In the time of the "Civil Sabbath" holiday, but law which will, as far as possible, prohibit the doing of anything on Sunday which does not fit in with their ideas as to what is proper to do on the Sabbath. This kind of a "Civil Sabbath" idea is not exactly a new one. 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