

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

Published Weck-Day Aftermoons and Sunday Mornings by The News Published The News Published Company, Inc.

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| By Carrier | Sid-04 | Sid-04

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

Deal. In fact, it comes in far down the

As for the Kelly-Nash gang liself, why there, surely, Thomas would have a neat

And still it seems to us that he is sadly inept at practical politics. That word corruption is perfectly calculated to start

corruption is perfectly calculated to start a lot of people to remembering little black bags and good Republican mantes like Albert B. Fall and Teapon Dome. And unless Chicago has got a lot less sardonic than it used to be, somebody it certain to remember the good old Republican days of Big Bill Tompson, when Al Zapone was in flower and Cicero made the front, pages Jally.

Moreover — doesn't Thomas mean to go to Philadelphia at all?

erman white paper, made up of pur-orted extracts from the correspondence

of the Warsaw foreign office, is as fraudu

lent as the President, Mr. Hull, Ambas-

sador Bullitt, and the Poilsh Ambassador

at Washington say it is. The methods of Dr. Goebbels are written all over it.

And its purpose is quite plain. It is intended to stir up the isolationists, among us and set of a loud uprost grainst Mr. Roosevert, to further divide and confuse us about the issues of the

war, and so in the end to make us un-certain where our interest lies.

Quite possibly, of course, there may be some small basis of fact behind it. If the President, Mr. Bull, Mr. Welles, or

Mr. Bullitt did not at some time or other

blurt out their conviction to foreign dipiomats that Nazt Germany was a menace to the existence of Western civilization, then they were inhuman marvels of self-

But, in any case, the attempt to have

But, in any case, the attempt to have it that we or our officials are partly responsible for the war is puerite nonzerace. One nation and one nation alone bears the whole responsibility for this matter aggression and tyranny over one of its neighbors after another. So much was clearly established long before war ensorably and war propaganda began — on an overwhelming mass of indisputations.

able evidence piled up in peacetime,

Klan Stands Condemned By

Wizard's Oten Testimony

At Atlanta, James A. Colescott, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Kius Klan, turns some of the records of his outil over to officers investigating the imprese of a barber by hoodluns wearing the costume of the order and many other crimes committed by the same sort. And tells reporters:

mitted by the same sort. And tells reporters:

"If the first cross of the Kilan was ever
burned to intimidate or correct supbody,
orders."

It sounds a little hard to believe. What
else, when you think about it, could the
burning of the first cross be intended
for, save intimidation and coercion? It
was burned for just that and almost
nothing but that even in the old days of
the early 1870s, when another Kilan, led
by another sort of men, was briefly justified.

The noise of the builder's saw and hammer resounds through Finiand, drowning out the ineffectual cry of the Allies, "Listen, pal, we can explain everything."

Self-Convicted

Sucker Bait Dr. Goebbels' Latest Will Hardly Fool Anybody There is little reason to doubt that the

--- Or Bust

This Census-Taking Is An Exciting Event For Charlotte

On Thesday morning, Uncle Sam's enumerators will start out to begin the job of counting the inhabitants of a place called Charlotte in North Carolina. It's going to be, we think, an altogether pleasant, if perhaps somewhat tedous, process, for despile the effort to make some of the census questions seem overly inquisitive and too personal, the Census Bureau's interest in the answers is pure-tympersons.

Besides, people love to talk shout hemselves, and if the census men will

But over and above all that there is present in the counting of the people of his place called Charlotte in North Caro-lina a clatinet, just-before-the-kick-ord excitement, We all know why. In 1910, 84914. In 1920, 46,338. In 1930, 82,875.

In 1940?

The last cennus showed 93 cities in the United States with more than 100,000 population, (Lowell, Mass., barely got under the wire with 100,234.) No city in ander the wire with 100,234.) No city in the Carolinas has yet broken into that group, and for Charlotte to lead the way will confirm what all of us have been half certain of for a long time: that we've a thriving, coming city of the Southeast on our hands, the record of whose growth will itself accelerate that growth.

Judge's Logic

Russell's Opinions Bar Him But Smut Is All Right

Justice McGechan, of New York's Su-preme Court (corresponding to our Su-perior Court) had aiready openly pre-judged the case. And so it not surphis-ing that he mad Bertrand Russell "im-moral," orders City College of New York to revoke its appointment of Russell to a chair of mathematics. Fortunately, there is still the New York Court of Ap-peals, a tribunal of learning and inteller peals, a tribunal of learning and intellec-inal directy.

tual dignity. "Immorality" is exactly of a piece with that of Piato and the chief authorities in the field of psychiatry. He doubts the conventional marriage code and the treating of homosexuals as criminal instead of unfortunate psychic

erippies.

Follow the logic of this order through and the achools would be atripped of a good part of their curriculum and most of their brilliant men, the professions would be cripped, and two-thrifts of the libraries of the world would have to be burned. For no man could teach, no book could be distributed, which did not "domn't sche nonwentiant lideal," worse, lideal, when the schedule be distributed, which did not "domn't sche nonwentiant lideal," worse, book could be distributed, which did not reimply echo conventional ideas. Worse, the logic of the order would have judges deciding precisely who should teach in our schools and what should be taught— would bring education absolutely under their control. The order is strictly in keeping with the theory and practice of Adolf Hitter.

of Adolf Hitter.

What makes it doubly ridiculous is that it is issued in a country where amust can be hought by the carload in the pulp magazines, and where sugcestive apong enjoy avoue. Lord Russell's ideas are set lord in heavy books intended for people of a thin in heavy books intended for people of a sering young person cannot understand them and doorn't try — would never hear of them were it not for the Justice McGerhams. But such a voul person can Geehans. But such a young person can folly well understand the prurient smut-that circulates freely in the popular me-dia.

Glass House

Thomas Dewey Goes In For Walking On Eggs

Somehow, we have the feeling that Thomas E. Dewey is in danger of getting his neck too far out ever to get it back in again before the Republican conven-

En route to Chicago, Thomas delivered simself of this one;

hamself of this one:

"It will be a pleasure to examine the secreption of the New Drai in Chicago, where the Kelby-Man agenty has made that accesses a fine art. Whith was to leave this jugular extended and exposed. Perhaps Thomas oppid actually make out a case for "correspitor against which the life of the proof of the price thinks of when he sits down to nearly the word one first thinks of when he sits down to nearly the proof one first thinks of when he sits down to nearly the proof one first thinks of when he sits down to nearly the proof one first thinks of when he sits down to nearly the proof one first thinks of when he sits down to nearly the proof one first thinks of when he sits down to nearly the proof one first thinks of when he sits down to nearly the proof one first thinks of when he sits down the proof one first thinks of when he sits down the proof one first thinks of when he sits down the proof one first thinks of when he sits down the proof one first thinks of when he sits down the proof one first thinks of the proof one first thinks of when he sits down the proof one first thinks of the proof of

A-Snide Charge:

By Raymond Clapper



WASHINGTON, — In . bb St.
Washington, — In .

Borley Eccles

Biere Early
Average up the Rosaccell
crew and life one thing that
does mark it is the exceptional
direction to the except of the
corruptibility of the growth in
no whole Judge these men by
publical standards and that it
he can bring that stands and
in their favor. If any of
the one bring that stands and
he has highly the annexed, Hepublicans ought to be cautious
about befinging up a subject
that recalls so much history.
Mr. Dewey externits to part Mr.
Conceptite father to carry out his
conceptite father to carry out his
standards and the publication of the gold standard.

ion economy nietge, and his abancomment of the gold standard.

HE DID WELL TO
PORGET FOOLISH PROMISES
In his first Presidential can
page Mr. Toperform of the property of the page of th

the worst of the depression was many common to the many common reference and March of 1933. Conditions was finitely worker. If the Republicans had been in office they would, hope, have done about what the would have faced the situation and done the necessary things. I hope Mr. Dewey doesn't mean that in view of his pieders of economy expenditures if the should enter the White House and find that business had collapsed as it did under Mr. Houser.

the White House and Inni Insulances and collapsed as it did
numbers and collapsed as it did
PUBLIC INTEREST IS
FIRST TEST HERE
Dr. Dewey is talking with his
tongue in his check. If he became President he would try to
meet the problems that faced him
and he wouldn't be stopping to
superclies. I hope. He would, I,
believe, be statesman renough to
hrush saide the past and wade
into the job with whatever was
required. Every man of affairs
who has been responsible of a fairly
who has been responsible states of the
what I am talking about and rewhat I am talking about and re-

the ratify 1000, when another ham, but another sort of men, was briefly justified.

But give him the benefit of the doubt, and his own words still add up to a convenience of the content a higher-integrity-of-fidelity-of-e best interests of the country, that requires a public official forget something he said when didn't know any better, he had teer forget it and the quicker e better. You can't walk back-toks, reading old campaign erches, and be a good Presi-

A Lady Dines

Letters to the Editor:

Smugness Our Main Peril

Dear Bir:
There is no question but that our
there is no question but that our
entment in the world of bast our
entment in the world of lodey. In
practice R nas proved its worth.
If after 100 years, our people are
mentals, and If they are still will
import fight for those same fundamentals, we must have something
to fight for those same fundamentals, we must have something
to be treasured course, to the Bill

to be treasured over some conference of the Bill of Riphia, the first ten amendaments to our Constitution. Freedom of press, of religion, of speech, and of thought, all these things are taken here as a matter of course. But even to dody, many proper a modified version of these assessmentalies, who can be appreciate how fortunate we kire.

We are a smore people titled.

for that time that we divide the process of the pro

Miss Incz Flow

Miss Incz Flow
Miss Incr Flow, 406 Jefferson
Avenue, Mennor, is winner of
rementation in our weeks letters
to the editor contest. A check
goes forward to Miss Flow.
This week The News will offer
odefulie subject for letters to
the editor, instead, the EF put
retrieved on any
three between the contest
writter chooses.
The editors have a complaint.

prise in a letter that greenerity.
Contest beins immediately, closes Saturday, April 6. Letters, to be eligible for the prise, must reach this office beforenoon so—the latter date, must published over the correct name and attent or turns and stead of the published over the correct name and street or turns and stead.

We Can Heave Ruscals When-We-Like-

Out - When - We - Like - Dear Str.

Out - When - We - Like - Like - Dear Str.

It he best thing about a construction of the co

East Rockingham

Prize Letter

Dear Bir:
What's heat also gives rise to
what's worst in our democracy

What's best also gives rise to what's most in our democracy—Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom to go at will without president of the police, freedom to go at which will be pressed to the press, freedom from fear of accrete points on the press of the pre

song of freedom in our ne-mocracy!
But this same freedom — our priceless possession — also gives freedom to those who would de-stroy our democracy and change our grand song to: "Of the dic-tators, by the dictators, for the dictators."

and the state of the deliators, for the deletators.

The weapons of our democracy wielded by our Congress will shield us from the poisonous propagands and insidence propagands with the control of the contro

Lecadom, would unstermine and destroy our demorracy.

Loug live democracy in our
"sweet land of liberty!"

—MISS INEX FLOW,

104 Jefferson Avenue,

On Political And Social Democracy

Dear Sit:

American philosophic and political democracy has mere been surpliced democracy has never been surpliced democracy in history. The fact that the democratic philosophy of life is deeply lagratized in the minds of the democratic philosophy of life is deeply lagratized in the minds of the democratic philosophy of life is deeply lagratized in the minds of the democratic philosophy of

Washington. We can be a second of an increase in the sum worth of the sum of the

one per cent of the population receives severiteen per cent of the national income.

However, this does not mean that
American dendered and select it is
a select in the problems of unemployment and
other consonic mahadusticut of the problems of unemployment and
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comment of the severac capitalis
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Now civil thereties are the very
escence of democracy and must
be preserved. But what is freedom
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to buy a paper? What is freedom
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can find it in his heart to
pray only to a god of venerance?
It is investible that either sation of the series of the series of the
former. Then we may truly say of
America. "In this house there as in
One Marviery Drive,
Charlotte."

Poor Home Training

la Republic's Bane
Dear Sir.

What Is More and What Is Best In the Demorracy of the United States. In the necessary of the United States. In the North Is a "need that Is a new form of the United States," In the wind," Our forefathers were of a different schling in the wind," Our forefathers were statemen, were not not necessary public scattered. The work of the sweeping of temporary public scattered to the sweeping of temporary public scattered to the work of the necessary of the modern as the home and the church were the centers of Christian Instruction united with the third. Is Republic's Bane

country were to the home and the time instruction centers of Country to the home and the children were inspired with their children were inspired with their love of justice, their fear of God, their-hope-for-the-country. Now with the mad ruth for existence, which is the country to the count

Democracy Protects

Democracy and Rights Of Individual

Dear Sir:

Rights Of Individual

Dear Sir:

Intelligues Incedom to rection of the state of the stat

emment is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, and the people, and the people of the peo

Rules Have Changed. Democracy Remains

Democracy Remains
Ders Sir:

"Years and in battite, both our
grandpa's fought and fell breach
of freedom we tould could tell;
From a song learned in childhood,
these words bring to mind our
democracy of our government all
about us. We enloy this freedom
that has been purchased by our
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to auit themselves.
But thurs have changed any
with an over-production, it pays it
ill their tand according to Govern
ment rules. What could be a bette
plan when the crop is too large
for the market than to cut the
screage, thereby settling mode
unions for the crop that is productored.

mand ill-housed while minore for the crop that is promitted the minor has been also as the control of the contr

Do They Like It?

Do They Like 11?

Y. Y. In London New Sisteman & Nation

A French priest once wrote a book called (1 think). The book called (1 think) are too a single-straining courses in the newspapers august that this art is not a high the mass of human beings look to sequite. And, the straining courses in the newspapers august that this art is not a single that the sequite. And, the sequite had not work to those who thinks a tracelor to those who thinks. It reads to the sequite had been too the sequite had been too the sequite had been to the sequite had been sequite to the had been sequite to the had been sequited to the had been se nd continues acceptainties. He is the man cows, and what possession consisted than knowledge from thought.

Baker's Wife

By Dorothy Thompson

I WALKED into a shabby little theater the other night-a theater that loo as though it were made to house a large-shed Punch and Judy show—and saw a picture that I cannot forget.

The picture is "The Baker's Wife," and it is French.

and it is French.

The Baker's Wife" is, let us say, a love story. It is a story about a great lover. He is not a great lover because he is handsome and glamorous.

is handsome and glamorous.

A BAKER IS A VERY

IMPORYANT MAN

He is a great lover because of his capecity to love, and for that reason and
no other. He is fat and middle-aged,
and often quite abund. He is a comb
figure, as true lovers always are, for love
makes men terribly weak and terribly
vulnerable. He is in love with his wife.
That in itself is proasic, from the gencral standpoint. And his wife, who is
pretty, rather sultry and half his age, is pretty, rather sultry and half his age, is petity, rather sultry and half his age, is a worthless little creature who runs away with a imphered, a Prench village version of Pan. This is a ridiculous situation. The deceived husband is an eternally ridiculous figure. Everybody in the village thinks that he is ridiculous; the knows it himself, and the sense of his own indignity is half his tragedy. But this is not all that the film is about. The film is a comment on human society and the imaginative expression of a philosophy of life and even of politics. And it has that tectd and humane realism which is what makes France worth saving, yesterdey, looky

France worth saving, yesterday, today and forever.

and forever.

The man with the rany wife is the village baker, a newcomer. His predecessor was a wreiched baker, whose bread was sour and sogge. And from his shift-leanness and lack of competence, the whole village suffered; the marquis, the priest, the achoolmaster, the villagers. They all are bread—the staff of life m a Prench village—and all lamented the blasphemy of bad bread. But the new baker is a master of his craft.

AND NO GLAMOUR HERE.
But not glamorous and not beroebloody in the film is glamorous and noboth ribeout. There is the putest field
distinctly a light. The schoolmaster is
a free thinker, a skeptic, but to tell the
trith he is more interested in his nors
arguments than in anothing else. The
marquis—let us be frank—is no aritatcer's full of notlesse oblige, but a distipared, rather techerous geniteman. And
the villagers arginguare/some and petty,
half of them not on speaking terms with
the other ball.

Does this sound streety? It is not For every character is portrayed in full dimensions. None is a prop. All are human beings, and lovable for their hu-

human betings, and lovable for their Ru-monity.

Nobody in this film acts out of love for his fellows. All act out of plain, realis-tic self-interest.

The baker wants his wife back. He wants her back even after his long and heactbreakingt comic attempt to believe that she has gone to her mother breaks down before incontrovetbile evidence.

And sfore his wife and his work are his life, the loss of one wrecks the other. Breause his pride is broken he cannot bake good bread the community is injured. Tip-baker, who has never drink before, takes to drink.

drink betoff, takes to drink.

HOW THE VILLAGE
CAME TO THE RESCUE.
So now the village mobilizes to get his
write, back. And in this mobilizationevery member of the village has his
interior. The marquist exercises the leaderchip to which he was born. The
achodinaster aupplies the intelligence
for the strategy. And the priest, who
has which an eye at the marquist percaditors because the church needs a new
roof, has also his function. Per it is he
roof, has also his function. Per it is he roof, has also his function. For it is he who throws the fear of hell and damnawho throws the feer of hell and damnia-tion into the shepherd, once the way-ward lovers are found. Pan has dis-rupted the community, and showe all the mobilized community, and showe all lists voice in it which supports to be the voice of God. The wayward wife ares that he beautistic lover is full of fears, that her beautistic lover is full of fears, be in not so strong as the thought-noi, nearly so strong as the baker. So the returns home, and the break is haded assign and the community was

is baked again and the community re-turns to backbiting and dissolves into

turns to backbilling and dissolver into the usualt wranking components—after a love scene between the wife and her husband of such mature fenderness and such self-mackery as one rarely sees or hears in the theater.

This is the world of men, the film says. But it does not say it like thisting the self-mackery in the following the self-mackery in the seasy. It is threater. Thus are men. They are hungrig their belling crave bread and their hearts craye love. Whoever can feed their streameth was whoever can feed their stomachs and their hearts has power. He is precious; he is the true leader, and the commit-nity in a showdown will support him out-of self-preservation.

Visitin' Around

Is That News?

Misses Evelyn and Pauline Malone were at home for the week-end.

Lodge Night, 1940
(Pilot item, Zebulon Record)
Several of our women aftended a moving picture show Manday night.