

# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

Published Every Weekday Except Sunday by The News Publishing Company, Inc.  
W. C. David Jr., President J. E. Wood, Vice-President  
and General Manager  
W. C. David, 1923-1927  
Editor

The Daily edition of The Charlotte News was established in 1882. The Evening Chronicle (established in 1903) was purchased by and consolidated with The Charlotte News May 8, 1914.

The News Center is notified promptly of errors in any of its reports that proper correction may be made at once.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news hereafter distributed hereunder.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	By Carrier	By Mail
One Month	\$ 8.55	\$ 6.45
Three Months	1.95	1.25
Six Months	3.75	2.50
One Year	7.50	5.00

13 cents per week by carrier

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1941

## No-Hum

### DST Is All Right but Why Ain't Roosevelt on It?

This Daylight Saving (no-hum) Time is all right, we reckon, after you get used to it. It's kind of tempting some folks though. The clock strikes eleven twice—and, yawn, you rationalize to yourself that it is really just 10 o'clock and maybe you can stay up an extra hour or so. And the next morning you look out of the window at the long (no-hum) shadows and do some more rationalizing that ends up with you complaining to the boss why you were late for work again.

But (aww-hum) what we'd like to know is, if Daylight Saving Time is such a fine thing, why ain't President Roosevelt doing it? He was the one (heg) who told Governor Broughton that North Carolinians ought to set their clocks ahead. Yet we (anh-um) checked the other day and found out that the District of Columbia is still on standard Time. It isn't right.

(aw-hurrum) Daylight Time is worth preaching it is worth practicing and we've got a good mind to go back some and sleep off a few hours more.

## Hard To Get

### Buy Light Security Wards for City's Safety

Some time early Friday morning one of those big freight trains came through downtown Charlotte. Apparently it had been loaded on an illegal spot at the intersection of Park Avenue and the Boulevard and roared away leaving the traffic signal dangling. The police chief, Frank A. Beeson, said that he'd checked the problem and finished off the job. The city came along and swept up the mess.

When the intersection has been cleaned up, there are at least two additional situations resulting in considerable traffic jams. Luckily, no one has been seriously hurt.

A. Alwood Skinner, City Building and Traffic Authority, says he has been trying in every possible way to get a new set of traffic signals. Trouble is, the output of the electrical signal manufacturer has been completely earmarked for national defense purposes. To get a stop light you have to be given a priority. This means a long and costly delay.

Meanwhile, Mr. Skinner has been leading the buses in our neighboring municipalities, trying to locate a used stop light. None has been located.

At last, Mr. Skinner reported today, a manufacturer has been located who is willing to go to bat for Charlotte, and it appears likely that a new signal will be available in three or four days.

## Initiator

### Clark of Idaho Infringes Hitler Copyright

These "non-interventionists" as they prefer to call themselves, show little conscience about grabbing off the territory of other nations. In this cool vein was Bob Reynolds' little scheme, which he put forward in the first months of the war, to "accept" Bermuda, the Bahamas, Trinidad, Labrador, Newfoundland and a corridor in Canada leading to Alaska as payment on Britain's debt from the last war.

The same unblinkling high-handedness which is astonishing most of all in those who advocate mindless cooperation, characterized the remarks in the Senate yesterday of Idaho's Clark, another peerless non-interventionist.

The President and the State Department have stated to repudiate Clark's unwholesome, damaging utterances, but they in order to avoid giving them any credence among the people whose

## Profit On Pans

### Aluminum Scrap Donations Are Cash to Uncle Sam

Since the aluminum drive began in Charlotte several persons have written, telephoned, or appeared in person to ask us what happened to their pots and pans after they were collected. More particularly, they wanted to know to whom the profit for the scrap metal was credited, whether the Government or some private manufacturer was getting the gravy.

To be sure of getting an authentic answer, we queried the Associated Press which in turn quizzed its Washington Bureau. In due course an answer came through which we are happy to report that no one need fear that his pot & pan contribution is making some profiteer rich.

From the moment that you drop aluminum ware into the collection heap it is the property of the United States Government, administered by the Treasury Department. As the scrap metal is transported to places where it can be made available to industry, the Treasury asks for bids from private companies. The aluminum is sold to the highest bidder, the proceeds credited in a separate fund.

Government officials have not attempted to mislead the public about scrap aluminum; they admit that it cannot be used for actual construction of airplanes. But the scrap can be used otherwise to free virgin metal for airplane building, enough the Government accepts for the fighting planes.

So when you give your aluminum pot & pans to the Government, you not only reduce the shortage of the metal; you are making a cash donation to the Government for defense purposes.

## Silk Supply

### A Challenge to American Synthetic Fiber Producers

For the 3,000 workers in Charlotte's five silk hosiery mills—and for their owners as well—the future looks dark, but not hopeless. Before surrendering to utter despair, it is well to remember that no official embargo on silk imports from Japan has been put into effect yet. Such action is likely, but not certain.

Even if the supply of silk is completely cut off, fiber experts say the problem will be solved eventually by the production of synthetics. Du Pont already is making enough nylon to manufacture 70 million pair of shoes a year—about 10 per cent of the national outer stocking output. Next year the makers of nylon plan to produce enough of the fiber to take care of 25 per cent of the hosiery industry. Nylon hose retail for about \$1.10 a pair; silk hose come cheaper.

Then there's rayon. Synthetic silk manufacturers are producing sizeable quantities of a high-tensile-strength rayon yarn that hosiery men say is almost as good as real silk. The trouble here is that all of this fiber is sold out months ahead for use in making airplane tires and pauser equipment.

Except for cotton lisle, which has a poor reputation with the ladies, that's about how the situation stacks up. There is enough silk on hand (40,000 bales) to last about six months, but that if there is an embargo there is going to be a lot of scrimping. Maybe sooner, if the Government takes over stocks now on hand to make parachutes and powder bags.

Here is the greatest emergency's first real test for American inventive and productive genius. We believe the problem will be solved without piling undue hardship upon Charlotte's 3,000 and the nation's 3,000,000 hosiery workers. It is in making nylon stockings and the women's need never ask for mercy. Hell hath no fury like a woman obliged to wear cotton stockings.

# Explaining Wheeler

By Dorothy Thompson

(This is the second article written by Miss Thompson and the first published in the British Isles—Editors, The News.)

LONDON.—To try to explain Senator Wheeler is like trying to explain how American is an all but impossible task. Wheeler is an un-mixed country, Great Britain, and the only way to put them in a most important strategic position in Europe with war on three continents and all seven seas, and with President Roosevelt's Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles all wise and good, and with the Senator at the head of the government of the moment, Wheeler takes steps which in any other country in the world would be branded as an attempt to stir up dissatisfaction in armed forces and come under the name of being a traitor or a rebel. Now I do not believe Senator Wheeler is a traitor or that he has anything to do with the fortunes of the United States. He is only a stubborn, bitterly resentful man in a nation of extraordinarily intelligent world politicians, and absolutely convinced that the only way to save the country of the terrors of war. Even the Nazis do not count upon Senator Wheeler at right to their councils. They merely count him useful.

NAZI ENVISSION NEW COLLABORATION AMERICA. The feeling that the Nazis envisage headed by a Government willing and eager to do anything, and the very order will not have a president who is a member of either major party. The man in charge of the nation is a member of either major party. The man in charge of the nation is a member of either major party. The man in charge of the nation is a member of either major party.

What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo. What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo. What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo. What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo.

What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo. What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo. What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo. What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo.

What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo. What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo. What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo. What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo.

What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo. What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo. What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo. What Wheeler says is new to London, Berlin, Tokyo.

## Who's in League With the Devil?

Editors, The News: An enclosing copy of letter to Hon. J. P. Richards for you to publish as you see fit.

—WILLIAM B. GARDNER, (Enclosure) Hon. J. P. Richards of South Carolina, Washington, D. C.

## Armored Words In Blitz-Time

One of the most thrilling aspects of modern mechanized warfare is the pauser-like English it is inspiring among our young soldiers. In big letters they write home to the folks there much



## Letters to the Editor:

# Mad Dogs In Summertime

Editors, The News: As a sojourner in your city I took pleasure in reading your paper but one column I wish to take exception to and that is the one by Dorothy Knox.

The heading "I Believe Everything" probably accounts for her belittling the bunk about mad dogs and rabies. I have kept dogs and have been around them all my life and have yet to see a case of rabies and I would like to be a rabbit that Dorothy hasn't ethered. Once in a while some dog through improper food or from lack of water to drink throws a fit in hot weather and immediately every one is scared to death and starts talk about having all the dogs in the city put to death in a human treatment to say the least.

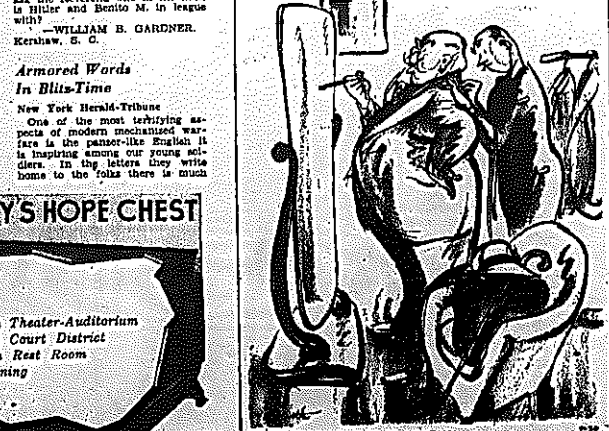
If you own a dog keep him as cool as possible during the hot weather and immediately every one is scared to death and starts talk about having all the dogs in the city put to death in a human treatment to say the least.

## Charlotte's USO Failure

Monte Holly News: People in Mount Holly, representing all walks of life and all political creeds, are beginning to wonder—"What is the matter with the 'Queen City' of the South? This thought of concern and wonder comes about through the dismal failure of Charlotte to

representing all walks of life and all political creeds, are beginning to wonder—"What is the matter with the 'Queen City' of the South? This thought of concern and wonder comes about through the dismal failure of Charlotte to

## Side Glances



This suit is for a conservative old man around 40—show me something with a little zip to it!

## Visitin' Around

Caller (Ronda St. 10am. North Whiteboro Huster) Miss Mattie and Annis Sue were delightfully surprised last Tuesday afternoon to see their old neighbor, Mr. Tate Pardon, come walking in. He is eighty-seven years old, and seems to be well as the evening news broadcast says with Mr. Richard Pardon and his son Harold to see Mr. Worth Sale's business.

Nobody paid much attention to this, partly because the idea seemed silly and partly because it wasn't Mr. Pardon's business to see newspaper men and radio men here to write their news. A general stir went around among Government officials at the incident and it contributed to the growing impression that Mr. Pardon, although a bright young prosop of ex-Farmy Corcoran, is inclined to be errable in his judgment.

Division exists within the Government as to whether more aggressive propaganda activities should be undertaken through the press and radio. Those for those opposing it have had the upper hand.

Lowell Mellett, one of the Presidential advisers, and a former Scripps-Howard editor, has led the fight against any attempt to impose a formal propaganda domination over the press and radio. His position has been that the press as a whole was given intelligent and cooperative support in the administration foreign policy and that the administration is receiving as much help from the press now as it should expect without exercising arbitrary control.

The co-operation is voluntary. It grows out of the fact that practically all newspaper men and radio commentators have a desire as citizens to protect the interests of the country. On the whole they have exercised care to avoid damage to the interests of the nation. They have been more guarded in what they have said about military movements than some Senators.

## THE PUBLIC HAS CONFIDENCE IN A FREE PRESS

Mr. Mellett regards the present status of the press as appropriate under a democratic form of Government. I think any newspaper man would agree that the public has more confidence in that kind of press than it would have in a press which it knew was reporting and commenting under orders rather than in exercising its own free judgment.

In the midst of this situation, the Federal Communications Commission has begun an investigation of the press and radio. The announced purpose is to consider whether newspapers should be forbidden to own radio stations. Questionnaires in connection with the investigation dig into every phase of how individual newspapers treat radio, covering the furnishing of news, the publication of radio programs, and advertising practices. It is the most extensive look into the business of newspaper offices that the Government has ever undertaken.

## NEWSPAPERS AND BROADCASTERS WORRIED BY INVESTIGATION

Newspapers and radio broadcasters are exceedingly nervous over what may grow out of this investigation, considering the general situation in Washington, the agitation among some for more Government propaganda, and advertising practices. It is the most extensive look into the business of newspaper offices that the Government has ever undertaken.

Questions of deep importance to a democratic nation are involved. As radio channels are limited, there is a mechanical necessity for Government control over the traffic. No such mechanical reason is applicable to newspapers.

## TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

"Till we all come unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."—Ephesians 4:13.

Under present conditions more and more Government control is necessary over the activities of the nation. This but increases the need of preserving newspapers and radio as a safety valve, an uncontrolled and free source of information for the growth of intelligent public opinion. It will be in the interest of the public to see that nothing grows out of Chairman Pardon's investigation that would destroy this strategic fortress of democracy—the fortress of free discussion.

## Visitin' Around

Caller (Ronda St. 10am. North Whiteboro Huster) Miss Mattie and Annis Sue were delightfully surprised last Tuesday afternoon to see their old neighbor, Mr. Tate Pardon, come walking in. He is eighty-seven years old, and seems to be well as the evening news broadcast says with Mr. Richard Pardon and his son Harold to see Mr. Worth Sale's business.