SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1949

MOVE TO 'UNBOTTLE' CHARLOTTE

THE Charlotte Planning Board tackled a I tough problem this week, a problem that has veed municipal authorities for nearly a century. The Board recommended immediate development of a broad program for the similation of grade crossings in the city execution. For years has been exception to the similation of grade crossing in the city execution for years has been exception for years has been exception for years have been exception for years had been exception for years had been exception for years had been exception for the property of th

List alters as and hemmed in by dead-end throcoughiares and hemmed in by dead-end incomplaints as the season made aince 1834 to eliminate some of these traffic blocks. The long-end torturous course of civic improvement was graphically emphasized in Mr. Young's story in Wednesday's News of the 59-year-old effort to get something done about Stonewall St. and the railroad tracks Stonewall St. and the railroad tracks Stonewall St. atil has note a railroad tracks Stonewall St. atil has note attracts the Planning Board recommended to the Gity Council the employment of a competent engineer to survey the situation and recommend means of eliminating grade crossings on major uptown streets. Mayer Shaw and City Manager Yancey attended the meeting and expressed sympathetic interests of the second of t

ommendations. However, as Mr. Young's report showed, many previous municipal governing bodies have started grade crossgrowth of the property of the property

DR. SPAUGH AND HIS CHURCH

It is fitting that the editeation of the psylv-completed sanctinary of the Little Church on the Lane should coincide with the 28th anniversary of the ministry in Charlotte of the Rev Herbert Spaugh, D.D. The new sanctuary is an eloquent testimonial to the zeal of Charlottes only Moravian congregation and to the inspired leadership of Dr. Spaugh who has served the church as pastor since 1924.

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The Moravians, founders of old Salem fnow a part of Winston-Salem were first represented among Challotte churches with the organization of the Little church on the Lahe in 1920 with a membership of eleven. The passing years have been good years for the church and it has developed richly in resources and influence.

Since his early days in Charlotte, Dr. Spaugh has been a vital force in many of the spiritual and cultural movements in the city. In many respects, he has served as "minister-at-large" with the entire city and much of the country-aide as his partial.

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sh. At the same time he has been in the forefront of civic affairs, serving for twelve years as, a member of the (UN School) Board, a position to which he was respected in the recent election, and otherwise taking an active share in many move-

ments for the betterment of the communi-

ments for the betterment of the communities. In the midst of his manifold duties he has found time to write a widely read daily newspaper column. The Everyday Counselor", which appears daily on the back page of Twe News and is published in a number of other Southern newspapers. He began writing for Twe News sixteen years ago and "The Everyday Counselor" is considered an outstanding newspaper feature of its type. Incidentally, the column has added largely to his already busy schedule, numerous readers seeking him out for counsel about their personal problems. In the standard of the standard has been also been deaded in the standard of the standard has considered by traditional Easter music and services, the Charlotte Easter program under the sponsorship of the Ministerial Association has become an important event of the season in Charlotte.

While giving a full measure of service to the community generally through the various enterprizes with which he is associated, Dr. Spaugh has been a forceful and dynamic leader of his church. The new devasted work in the pastor and his congregation.

LANGUAGE ON THE LOOSE

IF you're hep you can yatata about the I horse-opera and say it was snafu because it had no super-duper cheesecake over which you could emit a hubba-hubba. You can say it was a frame-up and you should have stayed at home with some bougte-woogie. You can even say it diff good and the American National Council of Teachers of English would say you were O. K.

a sentence with.

According to recent news reports they
wouldn't care if you were to absent-mindedly spit an infinitive.

The English language is growing up. And
so is the National Council of Teachers of
English apparently.

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An expert interviewed recently by AP Writer Adelaide Kerr says some of the-rules which have ham-strung conversation and informal writing are "little more than pe-dantic rubbish."

Amen.
Miss Kerr reports, too, that some of our avorite grammatical vices are now sanc-From The Louisville Courier-Journal

PAUL ROBESON'S WAY

To most Americans, there must have been something fideulous and futile when the Soviet arbiters condemned a novel because its characters perchaine act and speaks like human belines and not like Communista hewing to the line. Robeson Is no Reas so when he rewrites words and lines to suit his own purposes. At least,

tioned by liberal English teachers.

O. K., for instance. Some dictionaries still give this affirmative expression the cold-shoulder, but most of them approve it as colloquial. One offers it unqualified sanc-

colloquial. One offers it unqualified asnetion.

Farther and further, too. At one time you
could get your knuckies cacked with a
ruler if you' luggled the two. Nowadays,
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Further, anybody else's has generally replaced the old form: "anybody's else' Anybody's else is a good example of how riddethough any of the control of the control
the old form is anybody else's anybody's else is a good example of how riddethough any of the control
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Truth is, the English language needed a
jut of loosening-up.

The English jeachers will, of course, be
peppered by hundreds of complaints from
stand-patters. But it is to be hoped they'll
stick by their guns.

PAUL ROBESON'S WAY

DAUL ROBESON, connorms the old spirtituals as he sings them, falls more
deeply into the ways of his friends, the
Soviets. This, after all, is, what the Russtans do when they insist that selence, art,
music and, literature, must go down the
line with them and Karl Marx.

The lusty Water Boy is capitalistic, Mr.
Robeson tells an approving audience in
Prague. You probably cain't help remembering how Moscow says that accepted
theories of biological inheritance are no
spood because they deny that Marxism has
power to change the courge of nature?
Robeson annosness that Old Man River as
written won't do because it finds it distacted in the second of the second of the second of the
Kremlin when they profess to hear
freets strains in a Shostakovich composition.

To most Americans, there must have
been something ridiculous and futtle when however, he makes it easier to understand what the Russans are about, for he gives the best of examples of their autocratic method. Suddenly it may strike you as being not the adolescence or pretension you thought it was bigt the way of dictatorably, which orders that a song he not a song's a novel not a novel, art not art, beauty not beauty, not the medium of a degene, awage and somethow intolerant in beauty not beauty, beauty, beauty, beauty, beauty, and the medium of a degene, awage and somethow intolerant in the same of the

A college professor says that in spite of the easy kissing habits of this generation, there are still plenty of girls who do not permit men to kiss them. Sounds like the professor has not had good luck lately.— Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

Major puzzle of the approaching Summer season: What'll happen to those plunging necklines when they meet the hare midritis? — Montgomery (Ala.) Advectiser.

Grab It! It's Our Last Chance



People's Platform

Truck Load Limits And Highways

Editors. The News:

FOR many years the Irucking industry has been the

Victim of a general helief that trucks damage the
streets and highways and necessitate construction of
better roadways than would be necessary for passenger automobiles and owners of motor trucks are
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It does not occur to him, perhaps, that the damage
might be due to other factors, to factor like heat,

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some instances, to faulty engineering or improper
materials.

A frequent result has been enactment of laws which place unduly rigid restrictions on the loads trucks can carry, and laws which levy unreasonably high taxes against the operators of trucks and directly affects the cost of living for the average citizen.

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which is necessary regardless of whether they exist.

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In North Carolina in a large number of cases, mmon carrier trucks pay over \$1,000 a year for ease tags for each truck based 6 per cent of their

common carres license tags for each truck basen upper gross revenue.

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Quote, Unquote

The Los Angeles doctor who has invented a machine, that tells when you are thinking, calls it a pneumoplethysmograph, and a new anti-allery drug effective in curing or controlling common colds is pyribenzamine hydrochloride. "What's become of the good old days of DDT, 606 and such simplicity?—Jophin (160) Globe.

Lazy people like Spring better than any other time of year because they can then blame what's the matter with them on a fever. Mostly they suffer just as much from Summer, Fall and Winter fever.—(Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

This is the time of the year when those who do not like baseball may as well keep their radios turned off.—Omego (Ga) News.

Joseph Alsop

The B-36 Mess

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James Marlow

Nobody's Happy

may take weeks.

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law at all unless both Houses approve a bill, once the Senate finishec.

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I don't think there's a man alive who can predict the outcome previous and the previous ane

Economists Give Chiefs Secret Reports Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THE eight top ecendmists who compose the real working brains of the Council of Economic Advisers have just submitted a secret five-pase memorandum to their chieful-memorandum was prompted by the Council's failure to present a clear picture of the nation's economy to the President secral weeks fall failure, the eight economists have now spelled out the fucal facts of life, and hope it may eventually reached the President. The analysis is most important because it represents pure economic thinking, whereas they completely considered the president of the council of the present pure economic thinking, whereas they completely considered the president of the council of the present pure economic thinking, whereas they completely considered the president of the present pure economic thinking, whereas they completely considered the present pure economic thinking, whereas they completely considered the present pure the p

report:

The Government will be faced with a deficit next year
even if Truman gets his four-billion-dollar, tax increase.
Lowest estimated deficit even with the tax increase is two

billions.

The Government simply cannot make simplificant cuts in Yederal expenditures in view of the large proportion of fored costs, i.e. invirest on delty, the military establishment confine themselves to the six to eight billion dollars allocated or rechamation, farm programs and the civilian species of funds out of the latter. They were prused to the bone during the war.

Slowing Economy

leaving them with less purchasing power; of

—b) If we try to avoid a deflect by custaling Federal at

penditures, it will decrease the flow of money through the

we so into a defression.

The economist spointed out that even today—white

Government expenditures are going up—the economy is

slipping down. Custaling convernment expenditures

The economist pointed with the warning that the

Covernment must place first thins; first and that the im
portant thins to avoid is a business precession. A defletic,

the said, is of only spendars, unportance,

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Lady Takes Off Gloves

MEMBERS of Congress customarily don't cast too much aspersion on each other. Also, a lady Congressman as supposed to be demure, winsome, and follow the leadership of the males.

Slowing Economy

IT IS quite evident that the American economy is slowing down, and if we strain at this time to avoid a deficit—a goal which cannot be achieved, anyway—we will be walking goal which cannot be achieved, anyway—we will be walking goal which cannot be achieved, anyway—we will be walking goal which cannot be achieved, anyway—we will be walking goal which cannot be achieved, anyway—we will be walking for Sensor from California—Sheridan Downey.

It is all we try to avoid a deficit by increasing taxes. we define the econom—by taking money way from consumers, the consumers, the consumers of the consume

She hit the alleged Democrat from Dalifornia where I hart most—by recalling the manner in wijch he climbed minor Opportunist Downey was the personal coinsist for Dr. Town send of old-sage-pension fame. But presting his one-time of the control of

Barefoot Senator Puts On'Shoes

MRS. DOUGLAS didn't put it in these words, but Downey, once the barefoot Senator from California, has now become a rampant and prosperous defender of California's big