my edition of The Charlotte
News was established
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day edition was added
in 1910. The Even
ing Chivonicle essabilished in 1905 was purchased
by and
consolidated with The
News May 8, 1816.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1936

Ode to Salesmen

The salesman comes into his owr the Charlotte Salesmen's Crusade be put on here this week and next The importance of this much-mis-ligned fellow in the scheme of things frommercial is generally and face-tionally underestimated. Life insur-ance salemme, for example, are the best of countless quips, though these are dying out with the emergence of a different sort of life insurance schemen. But, brethren, the life in-surance companies would have a hard time getting along without their salesmen in the field. People short buy life insurance, they are would it; and the scratchings of these file insurance salesmen alone ac-count for the hundred billion dollars. importance of this much-ma of life insurance in force in this

country on January 1, 1995.

The saleman is in the same relation to our economy as the heart to the human anatomy. He keeps goods and services circulating. The pundits talk about inventories as though they were some business player which only time could cure, but they water only time could cure, but they are only goods that salesmen haven't sold. The graph of husiness activity looks like some mysterious moving finger, but all it represents, primar-ity, is sales activity or the lack

So, you see, the salesman is really patte a somebody. Directly in pro-portion to his sales rises and falls not only the commercial welfare of st only the commercial welfare of its company but, in the aggregate, se commercial welfare of the whole lamed United States. By Georgel owner to think of it, salesmen could a heroes, if they'd just get out and all us out of this recession.

Ho. Hum

Add to contemptuous opinions of sperior Court business as it is di-seted in this county that of Chief I detectives Frank Littlejohn. He was expressing himself on the greater letering effect of certainty of pun-shment over severity of punishment, when he interjected this:

"In Charlotte, a case against a man of influence and money will rot on the court docket before it is tried."

the court doctor before it is tried."

A thousand times we've said the same thing a little differently, Merely to come from a politer background, blus a right lawyer, is all that it takes in Mecklenburg to obtain continuance after continuance of one's case, or a noilepros, provided one is charged with some of the politer crimes like driving drunk or embersiement. We've a file full of names and dates, the sum of which established beyond any vestige of a doubt lands de bond any vestige of a doubt thed beyond any vestige of a doubt at it is possible to beg off trial Mecklenburg County or to put the

e docket.
Week in and week put we've adeased ourselves to the bar, to the public art officials direct, to the public nearally on this very score — and ucks! Nobody is interested. The set cause of this condition in Meckabury County (and Gaston), the siction for the district, is an itimy aconced in office as ever, having sconed in office as ever, having scholen renominated without operations of the set of t for a term of four more

Petty Graft

House Appropriations Com-(God save the mark!) adopted siden this past week that all il cheer. It decreed that its at trips of inspection of Fedlactivities (a term that covers a pathode of trips) could not be un-taken at the Government's ex-

the whole committee. The whole committee, for that matter, is not likely to be much leas generous than the whole Congress has been in the past. There have been some infamous junkets. One of the most brazen was the investigation of wild life Senatora Walcott, Hawes and Pittman underdook in the Summer of 1930 at the behest of their colleagues. The expense account of that investigation is a graphic document. It would be fun to itemize the whole trip, but in the lack of sufficient space and dollar-mark matrices on the linotype, this typical daily sample will have to serve:

Seven mineral waters, \$130 Seven mineral waters, \$3.50 Three sinters, 15 cents Hotel Lac La Crotx, \$54 his vacationis

This vacationing at the Govern-ment's expense is all the more shameful for being so picayunish. It shameful for being so picayunish. It is unworthy of statesmen who appro-priate billions of dollars withou-bilinking an eye, to add as a note of bathos — "and 15 cents for three sinkers."

Design for a Hospital

Design for a Hospital

It is a thorough, astute and immensely important report that Dr. William Henry Walsh has made an the hospital situation in Charlotte. From the beginning to the end of 18 It typewritten agges it heads-logically and always factually to a conclusion that may best in heads-logically and always factually to a conclusion that may best be summarized in this except:

"The immediate consideration... should be the ways and means of amalgamating the Presbyterian. St. Peter's and Good Samaritan Hospital Samaritan's plantil in usels a manner as to preserve the identity of the spensors of each, and to astirty those who have contributed to their the sensor of each and to astirty the who have contributed to their content is in the community interest, sound in its conception and designed to stroot the most feasible means of the community needs and committed to the adoption of the highest standards of administrative and professional performance.

The silternative to this according

The alternative to this, according to Dr. Walsh, is the continued use of "small hospitals," which this medical center has outgrown and which. ecause of their smallness. because of their smallness, are not completely equipped or started for the scientific diagnosis and treatment of disease. These small hospitals, furthermore, because of their pitals, furthermore, because of their pitals or assembly to co-ordination in public health work and the Isolation of communicable disease.

Amalgamation is not to be brought

Amalgamation is not to be brought about, of course, by a simple decision that its desirable. Even if the Presbyterian Itospital board should be receptive to Dr. Walship proposition, there still would remain the intensejer practical matters of raising some 3300,000 more by popular subsertion of the observation of the primary responsibility for particular to county Governments of their primary responsibility for particular with communicable diseases, indigent psychopathic patients and out patients. That will require performance, but at this juncture an expert hospital consultant has presented a comprehensive plan. Amalgamation is not to be brought

Chamberlain Totters

Anthony Eden's decision to speak out in open opposition to the Chamberlain policy of "twittering processa" (1000 George's term and not Mr. Eden's against the outrages pertrated by the fazels nations on Brittah shipping, may be the beginning of the end for Mr. Chamberlain.

Opposition from Labor and Liberal Opposition from Labor and Liberal quarters has been aleadily mounting. And so has opposition from the Eng-lish public at large. A Gallup poil conducted two months ago showed that even then only 19 per cent of the British people were actively in favor of the Chamberlain policy. And Fidax the head of the seamon's use. favor of the Chamberfaln policy. And Friday the head of the seaman's un-ton told the House of Commons that sailors, who had olivays proudly looked upon the Union Jack as their-perfect protector, were now openly sneering at the flag (60 British ships have been sunk and 78 British sailors have been sunk and 78 British sailors have been sunk and 78 British sailors have been suited since the beginning of the Spanish war.) Morcover, a buce part of the Conservative majority in Commons is tiself bitterly opposed to the Chamberfain policy—mainly that part which represents the landed gentry rather than the commercial forces of the "City" to which Chamberfain belongs. But Eden was their one possible leader and, down to now, he has refused to oppose Chamberfain. So these Conservatives either had to follow the latter or force him out of office and the conservatives out of office — something to political anywhere is ever willing to do.

But with Eden speaking out, and Friday the head of the seaman's un

But with Eden speaking out, and Winston Churchhill ta sort of Eng-lish Borah, incapable of being leader himself) in his usual state of chronic himself) in his usual state of chronic opposition, a shake-up in the leader-ship of the Conservative Party Itself seems quite likely. Indeed, to survive at all before the rising tide of upublic opinion, the Conservative Party may find itself forced to take the Ramsey McDonald road and form a coalition government, with both the Liberals and Labor strongly repicented.

CLEVER, FAR TOO CLEVER By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON.—In the face of some Congressional revolt against under-ground control of its independent con-

Congressional revolt-sgainst underfround control of its independent constitutional powers by the Executive, the
Benale proposal to hand over to the
President financial control of a Congressional investigation is a long backstide,
Congress has resolved to investigate monopoly. The country needs this factual
study. But it doesn't need a witchhunt or, as Arthur Krock says, a tribune
of the lerror. It needs an imparital,
scientific, calm, comprehensive and
careful inquity.

It is well known that the little group
which now controls the President's blackting is contemptions of such a viewpoint. In its opinion, Congress is a doit
and a handcap, I'm needs no advice—
no facts: It has used its prestige with the
president and his prestige with the
Schotz: It has used its prestige with
with the Supermer Court doing its duty.
So it set out to control the decisions of
the Court. It couldn't do that with the
Senate standing firm. So it set out to
change the Senate from vertebrate—
which means any animal which has a
spine—to invertebrate, which is a fourfoliar word for any spineless creature
like a jellysta which merely floats,
shivers and squirms.

THE PLAN GETS AROUND
mit On his president and control of the court of the treatment of the president country of the president and pulmers.

This group recently has had some courageous rebuffs, but in the monopoly investigation resolution, as now propose by the Senate, the joint committee—or which the Senate and House each have

by the Senate, the Joint committee—on which the Sienate and House each have withre members and the executive departments fix—Is made Junct to an executive political witch-inding. On this plan, Congress is to appropriate the money necessary to make this investigation—1800,000, but only 1800,000 is free money. The other \$400,000 "that it is established, on application by the President among the departments and agreeits executive to enable them to earry out their functions."

This is a new one. It gives the Executive to enable them to earry out their functions."

This is a new one. It gives the Executive to a Congressional committee. Moreover, the plan contains a civer device to get around the Bill of Rights, by Joining the limited inautistorial power of the executive bodies little the Federal Trade Commissions represented on the committee, with the practically unlimited powers of a Congressional committee which can make all the "unreasonable searches and selsures" it pleases. They may be wholly, inconstitutional but the courts and stop them. The Congress is independent of the courts in its administrative seaton. tive action.

HAVE THEY SEIZED THE KING'S REAL POWER? This is slick. Legally, this little group

is more clever than the allekest mouth plece that ever kept a New York racket-eer, a Capone, or a Dillinger out of eer, a Capone, or a Dillinger out of quod by reache-dazale legal devices and inventions. They seem to have captured the President's imagination with their brilliance as to suggest that he is no longer the boss of this show. It looks as though he were simply being used. If that appearance were a fact, he

as though he were simply being used.

If that appearance were a fact, he would no longer be the real President of the United States. This group would be. I have often been accused of lack of realism or even of candor in holding them rather than Mr. Rooservit to blaine for many schemes, the effect of which would be radically to upset constitutional government in this country. I still stick to it. Non-decied officials clever enough to concoct a thing like this, cynical enough to turn the noble purpose of WPA into a vole-squeezing machine, audactous enough to authorthis, cynical enough to turn the noble purpose of WPA into a vole-squeezing machine, audacious enough to authorize it by law, and oily enough to ook linto such control of government, are smart enough to take the best man living.

A Last Year's Editorial (From The News of June 12, 1937) PRETTY PASSES

The labor movement has come to a pretty pass when unorganized workers strike. Yet that is what happened in Providence, R. I. The account of the strike shows another pretty pass come to pass. This was a sit-down strike of un-organized workers of two shifts of the M. and F. Worsted Company, to prevent a sit-down strike by the third shift.

a Alt-down strike by the third shift.

Every day in every was people get
eraster and creater. Here it is just the
beginning of Summer. In fact, flummer
has not officially atarted, and temperahas not officially atarted, and temperamomenter in the bids 900, or even breaking 100, with a few gaumpois thrown in,
and the humidity competing with the
stupidity. We haven't seen anything yet.

Explaining Spinsters

(Monigomery Advertiser)

Dorothy Dix, Crandma's grand dame, says, "there are many reasons way girls don't marry, but not once in a thousand times is an old maid an old maid because she was jitted." Well, mebbe so, Dorothy, but The Advertise wishes it could print the personal stories of Albama's spinsters and so learn why they retained unmarried at a time when most of their contemporaries were getting their feet bunn't in how test? Dorothy Diz, Grandma's grand dame

Letters To The Editor:

Scotch-Irish Patriotism Is Oddly Drowsy

Town's Apathy About Battle House At McIntyre's Farm Draws Sharp Comment

Dear Sir:

Where are all the Mecklenburg patriots now, that they don't rise up and preserve that historic colonial and Revolutionary house at McIntyres' farm? If it were in New England or Pennsyltania, it would be bought, restored, and preserved permanently as one of their priceless historic monuments. It is a significant commentary, on the patriolism of the native Sociol-Jish here that the Jewish titlers are the ones who are having to take the lead in trythat the Jewish citizens are the eness who are having to take the lead in trying to raise funds to buy, restore, and
preserve this, historic site. What has
become of all the patriotic societies here
whose creeds bind them to attempt to
preserve such historic places? It does look as if some organization or

some individual would put up the neces-sary sum at once to save this historic

Men's Clothes Are Big Need At Crossnore

May I left your readers that there is rany i ten your tracks that is a great deal of work going on around Crossnore now? The WPA men are at work on the public school grounds and wow.more now? And when her all work on the public school grounds and playground, and the park-to-park highway is being built not very far from us. This means a pay roll, and a pay roll mean inal we can get cosh in the sain. If we have some good clothrs to sell, and especially, if we have men's clothes. Oh, please just beg them to send, us all the men's clothes that they can find, and all the good clothes for ladies and children, even if they have gene out of style. We'll use them. We'll make them over. Our folks have learned to appreciate good quality in material. So little each comes to us during the bummer, and we have those left-over grocery bills and cost bills sarious bills attribute bills. reducing those bills

So put us where people will read us, and join us in hoping and trusting they will respond,

MARY M. SLOOP,

Business Manager, Crosanore Sch

Just Another Speech

(Congressional Record)
Mr. LUDLOW. Mr. Spoaker, I ask
unanimous consent to extend my own
remarks in the Record and include
therein an address I delivered on Batorday at the dedication of the Indianap-olis Pederal Building; also an address by Postmaster General Farley and one or two other very brief addresses in the

Mr. RICH. Reserving the right to ob-ject, Mr. Speaker, by whom was the secnd address delivered?

Mr. LUDLOW. Hon, James A. Parley, ostmaster General of the United States. Mr. RICH. Was the address delivered

Mr. RIOI. Was the address delivered here in Washington?
Mr. LUDLOW. In Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. RIOIL. That genileman is travelling all over the country all the limit, and every day somebody wants to place in the Record a speech by him. Is the Pastmasker General attending to his dutiles here in the Post Office Department or is he running around over the country making political speeches for the Denucratic National Committee?
Mr. LUDLOW. I may say to the gentleman this is an entirely new speech by Mr. Paricy, and it was delivered in the course of his official duttes in the dedication of a Pederal building.

Mr. RICH. I am glad he is attending to his duties.

Mr. TABER. Reserving the right to

Mr. TABER. Reserving the right to object, Mr. Speaker, I understand a budget estimate is being sent here asking us to appropriate about \$50,000 beyond the amount appropriated last year to take care of the cost of printing specifies that are placed in the appendix. I believe we ought to begin to be careful about what is being placed in the Record.

in the Record.

The SPEAKER, Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from In-diana?

There was no objection.

Visiting Around

Born Ten Years Too Late

Gove City Hem, New Bern Tribune)
Crell Lane While, young son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. White, is spending the week with Miss Virginia Ellis near New Bern.

-(Franklin Press)

FOR SALE—Trailer in good condition, with top and tires. Will sell reasonable.

—Ray Downs, Cullazaja, N. C.

Are They Any Kin to the Garrisons—
the Federal Garrisons?
(Zirconia item, Hendersonville Times-

WINGED VICTORY



A Tar Heel Mystery By W. J. CASH

A TAR HEEL who nowadays writes often enough still to make him less acceptable to people who swallow the New Quest down here for an explanation of Deal lock, stock, and barrel. And his ever it happened that North Carolina came to nominate Bob Rey-

Carolina carne to nominate Bob Rey-noids a second time.

I don't know. It looks against sur-ture, ebviously. North Carolina is noto-riously a plain and sober state, and its stateamen have commonly resembled owls. Bome of them, indeed, have had great manes and a tremethous praise, but practically all of them have been solemn and most respectable and, oh, most responsible. Whereas like Hon. Bob solemn and most respectable and, oh, most responsible. Whereas the Hon. Bob is a hidee-ho boso who kiases blonde movie quera in public, indorese eiger-eites for pay, romps off to Singapore when he ought to be in Washington, and, in atty years in the Senate, never read a single bill.

Billi, there the fact is—as I say, a mystery I can't pretend certainly to solve. I know some things, to be sure. There was a fellow I remember in a midnight eating place up in Shelby. His eyes were shinting and his hands fumbled as he set down our beer.

Did you see hint?" he breathed reverently on the back of my neck.
"See who?"

"Him. Benafor Reynolds. He just went out. Sure, he said to me, 'Sure,'

"See who?"
"Him. Senator Reynolds. He just
went out. 'Sure.' he said to me, 'Bure.'
I remember you. That's right. You're
Jim Smith. That's right. I met
you at that barbecue. How's tricks?

some similar large signity. I was a signity as that bathecus. How's tricks? How's the old man? Have a bottle of beer on me, as, come on, don't be so stuck up? If e squee my hand so it still burts. And he as one fellow, hush?" He is certainly the best glad-hander! I have ever seen in the state, and he is nowhere so effective as among the common people. Moreover he succeeds not only in convincing the common people that he is an anable democrat, just another one of themselves, but also that he is their great beautiful and the pollte and the conservative. There is little in the record in really bear out any such notion. That record shows plainly enough, indeed, that he is the great champion indeed, that he is the great champion. indeed, that he is the great champion of nobody but Robert Rice Reynolds. But the common people do not, of course But the common people do not, of course, look very closely into his record, and he did vote for most of the New Deal measures. What perhaps enters into the matter, too, is that he is set off against Schalor Belley—who is pretty much suspect in labor circles in the tate.

HANCOCK WAS FAIRLY
EASY PICKINGS, TOO
Other things which must not be overlooked is that he whooped incessanily
for the soldier's bonus, thus making himnelf solid with most veterans in the state, and that he has been a very successful finder of Pederal jobs for deserving supfinder of Federal Johs for deserving sup-porters. Purifications, he has managed very adroitly to keep the wast crowds of these supporters for whom Johs Just couldn't be found — the supporters who would have by this time turned sour on most men. — perpetually hopeful and condident that in due time their turn at the trough will arrive. Again, he had no very strong opposi-tion in the late campaign. Frank Han-cock seems to be a good enough fellow and a man of some expactly. But he is colviously no heavyweight. He was not

obviously no heavyweight. He was not widely known in the state, and he is not windly known in the sake, and the shall be greatly adopt at gladhanding. And — he was a New Dealer. That netted him little with the makes of prople. For he had stepped out of line a little oftener than Reynolds. Not much oftener, but ceptable to people who swallow the New Deal lock, stock, and barrel. And his connections in the state were such as connections in the state were such as togethin suspected in the popular mind of being in reality hand in glore with the anti-New Deaters. On the other hand, the only people who might have put on a routing campaign in his behalf were just—the anti-New Deater themselves. And he was entirely too much of a New Deater of them to develop any enthusiasm for him. Thus, inolically caught between two stocks, he never had any chance to win.

AND MAYBE THESE THINGS HAD A PART IN IT

AND MATRE THEM. INVO.

IRAD A PART IN IT

That's about all I know with any certainty. I have my surmises, to be sure.
Gerald Johnson came down from Baltimore not long ago and wrote a piece in which he suggested that the apathy of the campaign was due to the fact that the propie of the stake, as the people of the nation, for that matter, were probably feel up on circuses by this lime, and wanted nothing so much as weatly to be let alone. Perhaps, the same sort of psychology goes far to explain Reynolds' victory. After all, if he is a futuambullat, he performs on no such dizzy ropes as Nucy Long used to employ. And he never spins on his head. He merely smites and grantles and goes through his

mever spins on his head. He merchy smiles and smiles and goes through his smiles and smiles and goes through his shirt, maybe, North Carolina has got about, maybe, North Carolina has got so used to the divry spectacle in Wash-ington that even it begins to think of Robert Rice Reprodes as a mild and sober person.

Or perhaps it is something else again. Maybe North Carolinian—or great houts of them—are themselves slowly waxing less staid and solemn than they used to be. Seeing that the staid and solemn and responsible statemen have fetched us into such a mess as other staid and solemn and responsible statemen have of ar proved themselves quite unable to extricate us from, perhaps they bewhich indicated a staid and solemn and responsible statesman as the only pos-sible choice—and to think that a play-

(Col. Warren A. Fair, Lincoln Times)

Zero Rudislij has a pear-shaped mole on his chest which, if three inches higher up, would serve as an excellent collar button. But being a little too far outh of Zero's Adam's Apple to serve in such a capacity this mole causes much annoyance by becoming chaled when Zero is working, and when he is not working he says his baby "keeps pulling at the damn thing until I have decided to get rid of it." "How are you going to get rid of it, Zero?" queried the writer than it was, and my wife had a wart on her forehead and it's might nigh gone." This is all very interesting, Zero; tell me more about it, and who is the conjurer and what does he do to make moles and warts go away?"

and sarts go away?"
"Well, I recken you know that old hunch-back nigger what works for the water works. Demp is his name; he is takin' em off. He don't do nothin' cept look at 'em an' fells you list to forgist about 'em and they'l go way. He's took lots of warts off for people round him."

No. with this fead the extess inter-

So, with this lead the writer inter-

So, with this lead the writer inter-viewed Mr. P. M. Rever who readily vouched for the efficacy of Dempi con-juring of warts and causing them to eget cone."

Phoning the city water works, Charlle Randall answered the phone. "Hello, Charley! Do you know anything about Demp Robbison being a conjurer."

"Yes, he's a conjurer; he was willed that sift by Kale Lander when he died a good many green ago." "In Demp three!" many years ago." "Is Demp there?"
"Yes." How long has he been with the "Yes." How long has no been with size city water plant?" "Seventeen years." "Is he a good man?" "Yes, he's a good, faithful worker." "When will he be in

"Is he a good man?" "Yes, he's a good, faithful worker." "When still he be in town?" "Not until about six o'Clock." "O. K. Goodbye."

The writer was phoning from the city police station and Squite dim Allen overheard — part of the conversation and the evinced interest in the subject in the subject with an onted conjurer; he took wats off of my hands. Didn't do anything except look "them and rount them and then told the statement of the subject with the subject at them, and count them, and then told me to forget that I had any warts. In a better.

But these are only surmises. I don't gave thin two pings of Cannon Bal thou.

Peculiarities Of People



By F. Romer SAMUEL CLEMENS

SAMUEL CLEMENS

MARK TWAIN did most of his writing in bed, with board or tablet propped on his knees. Twain detested exercise, but his major peculiarity was a hunger not to be funny, but to write philosophy. He withheld a volume after writing it because his wife said he was not fitted to he a philosopher, but his autobiography indicates his swoll deep desired to help may rope toward light instead of laughter.