# Charlotto News

Dowd, Jr., Presid

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\*\*SUSSCRIPTION BATES - One Six Three One Year Mos. Mos. Mo. Be Carrier...\$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.5

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1937

### The Unsung Benefactors

It may be a little out of the ordinary for the model of a monument to unveil it, but, we are confident Bask when Fresident Roosevelt dedicates the bronze likeness of President Roosevelt next month at Gainseville, Ga., he will do so in his usual happy manner and may so even so far as to make a few bandering remarks on the physiognomy of the subject the artist had to work with.

with.

At the same time, there is some sais for the contention that Gaines-ville, grateful for Federal succour after last year's awful tornado, has left its greatest benefactors off the monument. The President promptiy authorized the expenditure of some \$150,000.01 its true, and the checks to Gainesville bore the signature. of his duly constituted disburssare of his duy con-ing officers. But the real continua-tors, that is, the people who actually put up the money, were: (1) the sampyers and (2) the bond-buyers.

### Bad War, Good War

Ostumnist Boake Carter, in pur-nist of his interminable thesis that a hould stay at home in the Ameri-sae and let the Orient go hang, tri-imphantly trundies forward the ar-sument that American capital has the or six times as much invested in Section as in China, and that the Section government is expropriat-ing it so fast that the State Depart-ment is actually a fraid to unblish the ing it so fast that the State Depart-ment is actually afraid to publish the Squres. If we had a grain of sense, is deposes, we'd be staying at home deing something about that instead of howing off to China and risking war to protect the Standard Oil Company in Shanghai.

Company in Shanghai.

Sometimes Mr. Carter's logic is a
little difficult to follow. So far as,
that goes, we have our strong doubts
hast the "more good proat" in this
country, to which Mr. Carter cohects,
treally due to randing his proposition, we still done gitter collow Mr.
Carter. Our general impression of
he argument had seen that he held
a strong the proper of the property o Bis argument had been that he field that \$200,000 worth of property in China wasn't worth fighting for. But now he turns around and ad-vises us that a billion dollars' worth of property in Mexico is worth fight-ing for. Does the rightness or wrongness of war depend upon the size of the stake?

### Back to the Empties

We always felt — not really — that we had something to do with the Southern Railway's experiment of lower passenger fares. Anyhow, we kept on citing to the Southern, with its hangover War-time rates, the remarkable experience of the Piedmont & Northern. In September, 1982, after having reduced permile fares from 3.6 cents to 2 cents, with the added attraction of weekend, specials, the P&N grabbed the hull by the tail and went to a flat one cent. The result in the first six smooths of 1932 was a 500 per cent increase in passenger carried, a 251 per cent; increase in passenger trevence and a mere 41 per cent increase in expense over the same

ability permission will be granted,

ability permission will be granted, for railroads' expéries have increased considerants. But if tewer passenters ride at a higher rate, who's the gainer's Certainty not the people whe stop riding.

The Pent, incidentally, states very unphastically that it is going to stick to its one-cent fare. "It has proved economically sound and we will not recede from it," says Vice President Gill. We call this to the attention of Vice President DeButts, the Southern while of operations. Surely, if—the Pent can do it, so—can the Southern.

### Not That! Not That!

There was a story in Sunday's News to the net effect that, to beat Bob Reynolds. Republicans and disaffected Democrats might coalesce on a common candidate, if they could find the right man. There was another story in Sunday's paper in which Chairman E. M. Morgan of the Meckichburg Republican Executive Committee strove valiantity to rally all good Republicans to the same old cause. Somehow, the second story seemed to throw key cold water on the first.

water on the first.

For Mr. Morgan started out by saying, that he was a Republican not only in national politics but in State, city and county politics, and to our mind anybody who would vote for a ticket at the expense of wee for a ticket at the expense of merit in local elections would be stutitifying the whole business of efficient popular government. For another thing, Mr. Morgan professed to believe that the low price of cotton, after an all-time high in world-consumption, was directly attributable to the plowing under of the last four years in that it resulted in the loss of foreign markets. Bitthely and apparently all unconsciously he glides over the circumstance that the loss of foreign markets for cotton and other commodities is a direct and enduring result of Republican tariff policies. The world cotton market wasn't worth having after the Republican administrations of 1920-1930 had finished jacking up prices of goods the farmers received in exchange for their exported cotton. We'd like to see Bob Reynolds beaten and, though we believe the only possible way to do this is through the medium of a Democratic primary, we're—not above botting the Democratic ticket to bring it about. But folly Mossel, the farmers of the property of the cleavage in Democratic to the different primary, we're—not above to get anywhere as a result of the cleavage in Democratic talket to follow the different policy for the different policy for all, even Bob Reynolds is coherent.

Senseless But Not Hopeless merit in local elections would be stultifying the whole business of ef-

### Senseless But Not Hopeless

Senseless But Not Hopeless

It was pretty stiff language J.
Edgar Hoover turned loose before
the Carolinas Association of Law
Enforcement Officers at Winston vesterday. But one need not adopt the
whole viewpoint, which is natural to
anybody whose business is that of
a bloodhound of the law, to agree
that it was justified.
Parole boards in most of our States
are rightly styled "senseless" when
they continually turn loose great
hordes of men convicted of major
crimes of violence. Literally hundreds of people die in the United
States, every year at the hands of
these paroled criminals.
But let's not condemn the principle of parole simply because of
the flasco of paroles as they are
handled out in most of the 48 States.
Truth is, the system isn't worthy
of the name. Prisoners are turned
loose with a prayer and a pat on
the back and the admonition to go
and—shr no more, in the teeth of
the near certainty that what caused
them to .sin in the first place will
cause them, to sin again in the

the near certainty that what caused them to sain in the first place will cause them, to sin again in the second.

As soon as the realization sluks in that the responsibility of parole boards and parole officers doesn't end as the gates open to give egress to a paroled criminal, why, then and then only we shall have an opportunity to see it baroles will

### How Do They Know?

Out of Washington the assiduous AP reports that unemployment census officials are having their troubles convincing people that the forthcomfine count is not a thing to be affeld of: Some of these fear, it seems, that the information they give may be used sgainst them.

give may be used sgainst them. The mistrius is especially prevalent, the officials added, among aliens who might be subject to deportation:

But—will some bright boy in the front row tell us quick just how they know that? Allens who might be deported are allens who nave entered the country illegally, aren't they? Well, and if that's so, are we to suppose that they come in to

aliens, are simply guessing. The number and the kind of aliens liegally in this country, nobody knows—and apparently nobody in authority is at all keen to find out.

## WAR BUNK EXPOSED

WASHINGTON.—II WAY Comes, by Ashington.—II war Comes, by Toupuy and Elot, published by the Macmilian Company, is a valuable book.
It is a simple, careful study of the



new weapons of war-aircraft, tanks war-aircraft, tanks, ga, moke, fame, chemicals, armored cars and new explosives. It is about their probable effect on how armies and nevice will fash in the future and what modern major others. It discusses

war will do to civilians. It discusses the areas of possible wars all over the world and make estimates of the rela-

### PUNCTURES GAS GOBLIN

PUNCTURES GAS GOBLIN
In these days of all this scare-head
suff about whole cities being wiped out
between the dawn and dusk of a single
day, nations paralyzed by swift mea
air-mids on their economic nerve centers, armite put to sleep by denethings of gas, a dose of this readable
suff, which any high achool student
can take and digest, is an antidote.
The book minimizes nothing, of the
truth of the horrible effect of new
weapons, but it certainly punctures the
bunk—and it is highly important to
nuncture it. For example, in regard

weepons, but it is highly important to puncture it. For. example, in regard to the goolin of gas attack on New York City, it shows it would take eithely toos of choosene to cover a five mile age and that it would be fatal only if breathed with no protection at all continuously for an hour. It would be scattered by the slightlest between and one could protect onnex! against it, by going into a room and shuttling the doors and windows—or going 30 feet upstairs. Other parts of the book show that no possible aircraft concentration against reasonable ground and serial definise could lay such a gas barrage on any American city.

FANIC IS WORST DANGER
Mustard gas would stick longer, but
it sinks—'above the fair loors, the ef-fect would be practically nil and any
wind at all would not obtainate the
sas. The end of the sould be the
such a constraint would be the
same produced in a community unwarned and untrained—isporant of the
powers and limitations of gas."

warned and untrained—ignorant of the powers and limitations of gas."

The increased offensive power—and the distinct limitations of stanks, armored cars, and modern mechanized and motorized armies are simply discussed with a conclusion with which I think most experts agree. It is that they leave the essential principles of war exactly as they have always been, but that they make it awdifer, require much smaller armies than marched in 1918—and make war far more expensive. In fact they make it loo expensive In fact they make it loo expensive. In fact they make it loo expensive In fact they make it looks and the looks of the look

### City Planning

(Atlanta Journal)

City planning, like house planning, is primarily a matter of sound economy. It provides for necessities, comforts and conveniences in such a way that the community. If will be secure and pleasant, well-ordered and well-proportioned. A house that serves its highest purpose as a home will have beauty as well as utility, and so will a town. But the wise builder's first thought is of foundations and essential wants. Regarded in this light, city planning is indispensable to public welfer—no mere luxury or afterthought, but a fundamental need.

Mr. Frederick R. Biorrer, city engineer of Dearborn, Mich., observes, "To me., planning doesn't mean the city beautiful' so much as the city practical." A practical city will be beautiful because it will wear well. Citles of the future will be forced to realize this. No one wants to live where there is amoke all the linn, or where traffic is rushing by all the time, or where trees and grass won't grow. Cities that do not; provide desibable environments for residences, good locations for industry are going to be left out when the Genus laker cognes around."

amount astraction of weetpredials, the P&N grabbed the
by the tail and went to a flat
cent. The result in the first axi
she of 1931 was a 600 per cont
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she of 1931 was a 600 per cent
there is preceded a proposed to the
preceded preceded are passenger
now had a mere 41 per cent the
se in expense over the same
they? Well, and if that's so, are
we to suppose that they come in to
experiment of volume railroadthey and a flat area (not good on
mages) to 11-3 cents a mile, and
a malen who has broken the
in tent and a flat area (not good on
mages) to 11-3 cents a mile, and
a mile mish has broken the
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that they are population of one
that they are population of one
and in the flat axi
and in the fl

# Clark's Facts Wrong, Says Mrs. Goodwin

Misquoted Her Speech Anent Dr. Rice and Assigned To Her Views Not Held.

Dear Sir:

Even in Russia there is not sufficient awlessness to give one individual the lawiesances to give one incircular tre-right to publicly misquote another. I deeply regret that Mr. David Clark was not present last Tuesday night at Central High School Auditorium to get his information first-hand and his facts

correct.

Dr. John Andrew Ries did not address the students of the school. He did address about four hundred parents. This is what Mr. Clark add in Sunday's paper, that I sadd:—"That I knew Dr. Rice was a Communist, that I knew his address was primarily intended as a move to break down parental control and to discredit religion."

a move to break down parental control and to discredit religion.

This is what I actually said in introducing Dr. Rice was nationally known as a ploneer in progressive education. That his remarkable school illustrated shakespear's advice to study what you liked best. That Dr. Rice would speak on Education To Fit The Individual. That Dr. Garringer would introduce him,"

After his Dr. Rice's his like I said—
"Priesse notice that Dr. Rice has not told us with the does or does not not be that the design of the principle of the progressive of the progressive state of the progressive state of the discount of the principle of the progressive state of the progressive sta must teach people to feel correctly that we must begin with the em tions, that love is the greatest this of all."

Some people think all progressive think Communism pathetically back-ward—that it is made up of impractical theories, tragically misused.

PATSEY SMITH GOODWIN.

1200 Queens Road.

BUSES MAY INCREASE ACCIDENTS, HE FEARS

Dear Sir:

The decision of officials of the Duke Power company to replace all existing street cars in this city with buses is doubitiess dictated allike by reason of economic policy and sound common sense. The approval of the city council. as extended at Wednesday's meeting, was also readily understandable in view

as extended at Wednesday's meeting, was also readily understandable in view of the circumstances.

Yet, at the risk of being termed a reactionary and mosback. I would like to call attention to a factor which apparently has not been considered. I refer to the added traffic hazards attendant upon the operation of 56 buses, as opposed to the hazards which may be anticipated from a similar number of street care. I have no figures at hand concerning accidents which have here-tofore arisen from the operation of a street care. I have no fleques at hand concerning accidents which have here-tofore arisen from the operation of a street care in the street of the

JOHE AS a re assigned to the new Johs; a much more difficult problem, unless we are mistaken.

Only time and the civil dockets will tell.

AUGUST BAUER. Charlotte

# She Cutting Firewood or

(Statesville Dally)
After the frau broke the handle to

the family are we started to sell it to the junk man but thought batter of it when reminded that it might be shot back at us in foreign bombs.

# Visiting Around

Mobbe at Election Time, EB?

(Lincoin Times)

The exterior wood work of the Lincoin county court house is being fiven a fran coat of paint this week. It is understood no improvement will be made to the interior of the building at this time.

Come on in. Joan: It's Time to Practice (Marshall News-Record)

Mr. and Mrs. Bon White have purchased a piano for their daughter, young blies Jean White.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . By Ripley

WHAT NUMBER IS SPELLED WITH 12 LETTERS EACH LETTER DEFERENT FIVE THOUSAND KING STEPHENS ENGLAND (000) BUILT A CASTLE EVERY WEEK OF HIS REIGH-1115 CASTLES GOODWATER 3M GOODLAND 5M No later SELL BY THE POUND
IN RENO, Ney,
DUD R.DAY USED CAR LOT ON A HIGHWAY NEAR SALEM, MA

Explanation of Today's Cartoon THE GREATEST OF ALL CASTLE BUILDERS—King Stephen of England was born in 10st and became king of England at the age of 38 in 1135. In the 19 years of his bulle he built 1118 castles, or at the rate of anout one castle per week, in accordance of the cast of anout one castle per week, in accordance of the cast of the ca

## IT SEEMS TO ME

THE other night I found myself seated in a group of serious thinkers. My seat was in the last row on the slate so I could get out quickly. The guest of ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN honor was a man, who shall be nameless, who once served as president of

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



wed as president of a well-known colleag.
And so he was being batted about education. So me I ad s from the left wing bobbed up. And why not? How can any good debate be carried on without hearing from the entests.

carried on without hearing from the radicals?

In general their complaint was that education in America is under the control of big financial interests. They argued that even where there was no application of direct pressure colleges in America are maintained by endowments and that endowments mean trustess and a keen concern about stocks and bonds. The teacher knows, they sald, on which side his bread is butiered, and nobody needs to tell him anything as to what attitude he should take. That comes to him merely by horse sense and the pricking of his thumbs.

When challenged as to a remedy the

the pricking of his fraumos.
When challenged as-to a remedy the
left wing recommendation was that colleges ought to be directly and democratically controlled by the student body
and the faculty, with some hired hand
left to attend to business details.

### IN TERROR OF JOBS

IN TERROR OF JOBS

The former college president, sniffed derlsively. "I can think of no arrangement." he sald, "more perfectly designed to corrupt the colleges. You must face the fact that the average undergraduate is an insolent young man interested in the teams and easy courses. When votes are held as to the most popular professor you will seldom find that the atticant laurel is placed upon the brow of any great educator. The man who gets the votes is the silck wisceracker who makes history or economics easy by leaving out the history and the second the votes is the slick wisecracker who make history or economics easy by leaving out the history and the sconomics and delivering an amusing monopole. And when you speak of faculty control do not overlook the fact that the average college professor is the most inveterate politician in the world.

At this point I put my hand up and said, "Why, teacher?"

At this point I put my hand up and said, "Why, teacher?"

"Because," replied the practical educator, "severy min on the faculty from instructor to the highest paid professor is nothing in the notion that few die, none resign and never is anyhody fred. American colleges are just as sharply in competition as any other industry. They comptes with each other for enrollment and for nodworments, The labor turns and for nodworments, The labor turns and for norm and the second of the second professor is terrific. I understand that you were once a bischall reporter. Well, the head of any high up-and-coming unti-westly looks over his faculity every year inch in the second of the second in the second in

ANTHING CAN HAPPEN
And so I am not at all sure that there
into not have been something in what
the left wing boys and grits said. I do
not think that education should be put
linto the hands of men and women who
live in constant terror of their lobs.
And I would like to add an ancedet
about the prevalence of his power
salesmanship among the closters. A
salesmanship among the closters. A

about the prevalence of high power salesmanship among the cloisters. A friend of mine came up from the ranks and had to leave school early. We de-cided that his boy should go to collect. He was also interested in the fact that his son was a star player in preparatory school.

his son was a star player in preparatory school.

The dean of the institution of higher learning which had been selected said to the proud parent. "If your son makes the freshman football team! It think we can get him a scholarship which will cut the tuition costs in half."

A week later I saw the father and said. "How is your son getting along in footballs."

football?"
"I've had the strangest letter from him," he replied. "He writes, 'Dear Pop:
"I've decided not to go out for football, because I want to get good marks. I'm going to stick to my studies and let the scholarship go hang."

### Treason to Animals

Treason to Animals

(New York Times)

The terror in Russia has reached such a fantastic stage that the Beer that walks like a Man has begun to gibber like an mer The hecatomb to Stalin now ment of the state of the

# Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Age From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

# OCTOBER 25, 1502

NEWS-FROM THE-NORTH

NEWS FROM THE MONEY PAPER Net York and Baltimore papers of the 27nd into have been received. The news from the North is of little interest. A skirmbh is reported in Loudoun county y a, on the 21st in the wounded, the Confederates 18 killed, four wounded, the Confederates 18 killed, 20 prisoners. Stomeaul Jackson is reported with a large force mest Bunker Hill, and there was great sections in consequence of his advance — a battle anticipated in Maryland or Pounsylvania. The papers were urging Medical Collain to devance on Richmond. Bull it was not thought likely that he included any morement.

—Payeterville Conserver.

OBERNATIONS FROM KENTUCKY
Attanta:—We were glad to meet yesterday morning Col. John Forsyth, just from his. tour with Erngris Kentucky campaign in which he was an officer of that general staff. We left Genveral Stragis army mostly this side of Cumbertand Gap. The whole army with all the arms ammunition and supplies procured here, was auccessfully brought off, in the face of a 'ligary's superior force which had to be kept back by cavaliry and artillery akimnishing every day. Col. F. fully confirms—our view of Bragis's falling back in every barticular. He could have whipped Buell at any time from Louisville to the Gap, but the victory would have been a barticular. He could have whipped Buell at any time from Louisville to the Gap, but the victory would have been barticular. The battle of zerrynte mother and fruittees one—not worth the loss of half a dosen-lives. It would still have been necessary to drubning the not have been necessary of drubning the whole of the staff of zerryntes for the Bragis army to retire without such aerios molestation as he would otherwise have had.

The expedition into Kentucky is a failure. Nearly everybody was favorable to us and against Lincoln, but they are crushed. The women all hurrahed, clapped that hands and waved their hands and waved their hands and waved their hands and would be for Davis and the Sodithern Con-OBSERVATIONS FROM RENTUCKY

classes. Any women all hurrahed, clapped thair hands and waved their handscriticis, the boys hurrahed for Jeff Davis and the Scotlem Confederacy, but the men were coy in their demonstration. They would sive us a word of encouragement, when they could do so on the uly-and all that sort of thing; but they feared we would not be able to remain there and protect them.

not be now ...
tect them.
--Fayetteville Observer.

# Had Him There

(Fathinder)
Witness—I think—
Lawys—We don't care what you
think. What we want to know is what
you know.
Witness—II you don't want to know,
what I think. I may as well leave the
tend. I cent talk without thinking.
Ten not a lawyer.