The Charlette News

and Sunday Mornings of the Publishing Company, It O. Dowd, Jr., President and General Manager J. E. Dowd, Editor W. C. Dowd, 1865–1827

daily edition of The Charlotte was semblahed in 1888. The y edition was added in 1910 reming Chronicle established in purchased by and consoli-seils. The Charlotte News May

MINIBER ASSOCIATED PRESE

IDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1937

Warm Hearts, Not Blue Nove

first glance we thought it is be an offshoot of MAFLO this group which is hoping to conthe stout old Tompkins Building into a home for a rescue missay into a home for a rescue mis-sion. Guy M. Besty, MAFLO's pred-dent, is chairman of the committee of ways and means, and one or two establishment are more or less sative in Zeke Henderson's outle-Back on second giance we perceived mant the personnel of the rescue home group is drawn from the city as large, from its cite and religious landers; and our relief that the rescue mission proposal didn't origi-nale with MAFLO was mingled with sorrow that MAFLO hadn't at last thought of some activity worthy of its moral fervor and will to up-mit.

For the reacue mission sounds arely Good Samaritan in purpose. It would equip the city with another agency of great potential value in sainlatering unto the atranger within our gates, in working with Sivenile delinquents, in assisting way-ward women to find reportable em-ployment, and in supplying food and dolking to famillies in desperate seed. The rescue mission, in short, walks MAPIO, seems wholly chari-table in design instead of mercily coercive.

Out of Reach

Samething may yet come out of the proposal to pay annual wages hashed of bourly wages to aritams in the building trades. The President histories broached the idea to white merchant broached the idea to white mental to white merchant broached the idea of the merchant broached the merchant sounter-proposal; that local real ate taxes be reduced. Yes, we ow it's hopeless; but that's what

suggested.

int now comes J. W. Williams,
indeen of AFL's building trades
systement, to say that members of
wandars would be willing to work
less per hour in return for equivsit annual wages, if there were
k some way it could be done. This
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the king, on the chance that leasened as per job would bring orders for 190s. And if the practice between the present of the practice between the present of the practice between the present of the practice and the practice between the present of the practice and the properties about one down and whole construction and allied making be placed on somewhat of same production basis, which is takely what is needed. For it is associated that the present of the p

Passages in Our Traffic

we inquired of the

man in the Ford had just a fine Church from Trade this has when the light at Church Ford Trade this has ween the light at Church Ford to change. He is, traveling at a speed that have been close to fifty when have been close to fifty when the over the intracection of the first which the first think the contract of the first pulled.

declaively, and turned away. It is in the complete declaively, and turned away. It is in the complete declaively, and turned away. It is in the complete declaimed to the complete declaimed to the complete declaimed to the complete declaimed to seem rigorous and nasty. Nevertheliess, the town is no longer as country community, and it anything is ever going to be done about the infernal noise nuisance and the diabolic traffic nuisances, the internal noise nuisance and the diabolic traffic nuisances, the internal noise nuisance and the diabolic traffic nuisances, the internal noise nuisance and the diabolic traffic nuisances, the internal noise nuisance and the diabolic traffic nuisances, the internal noise nuisance and the real traffic nuisances. The community is going to have to be cast overboard.

IT SEEMS

IT SEEM

Reminder of Dr. Tugnell

Modration in all things, is still a good rule. If Dr. Rexford Guy Tug-well hadri been in such a heury for an immoderate pure food and drugs had have he'd have got a moderate one, and probably some 70 persons wouldn't have been dead from taking Eliki of Sulphanilamide.

The pure food and drugs act, verybody admits, needs tightening. congress has before it now recom-The pure food and unus ex-recrybody admits, needs tightening. Congress has before it now recom-mendations to prohibit the distribu-tion of drugs until clinical tests have shown them to be safe for use and also safe for use according to the manufacturer's directions. There is manuacturer anothing immoderate about that, and with the Elixir deaths fresh in mind. Congress surely will pass the needed laws. But there is, alas, no way to make them retroactive to the 70

corpses.

The trouble with Dr. Tugwell's bill was that he wanted to set up a Federal commission with absolute power over the drug trade. This commission would have been authorized to cite a manufacturing druggist for misbranding and misleading advertigment of the property of the proper tiding, no matter how harmless, and at once, without further ado or a hearing in court, to order such products rethored from all the drug stores in the country. Obviously, if the commission were to have overeached itself, the manufacturer would have been rulined by the time the ponderous processes of the law had creaked to his resoue. Dr. Tugwells bill falled to pass, and as a result of the day consumed in debating it, no substitute was accepted. tising, no matter how harmless, and

Simple as ABC

Simple as ABC

By the record, the ABC method seems to be a much more efficient, way of cleaning up bootleggers in a county than our own prohibition method. For Sunday, Federal, State, and Fayetteville officers under the direction of an ABC man, corruled strends of the state of the sunday of the

peddlers and a road house boss or

Nor, we think, is there any diffi-culty in understanding the con-trast. Under the ABC system, there trast. Under the ABC system, there is an agency with an active and positive interest in putting down bootlegeting—an agency with the authority to organize the forces of the law for putting it down. And the good citizenty is a unit in desiring to see it put down—if only there has been provided a lawful substitute for bootlegeting.

The Brown Man's Cockiness

The Japanese, having thumbed their noses at Britain, France, and the United States in regard to their protests against the wholesale nur-der of civilians in China, now thumb it again in regard to their protests against being summarily deprived of any voice in the control

What lies behind this-is in part What lies behind this-is in part simply megalomania. The caleulated propaganda of Mussolini and Hittle has done much, to instill in the Italian and German minds the notion of destined invincibility. But it does not have to be instilled in the minds of the Japanese war lords. They have always had it. It is an integral part of the national cult of Shinto and the worship of the sun-emperor.

the sun-emperor, j
But behind the Japanese defiance
there is also an element of very
canny calculation. The United
States, they understand very well,
does not mean to fight if it can
possibly be avoided. Like Germany possibly be avoided. Like Germany in 1955 and 1917, they are condient, indeed, that the United States will not fight under any eleginostance. And as for France and Britain—France can-do nothing without Britain.—And though it is impressible that Britain will see her empire destroyed without fighting, the Spanish Case has amply demonstrated that size has no intention of

IN THE controversy between the President and the Professor it seems is me that the lady is right only in theory with Mr. Roosevell.



reporters who covered the apon the reporters who covered the goodwill tour. But in this case he was tripped by the official transcript. According to the atenographic record, he was not misquoted.

was not insignated.
It seems to be that the President chose low grounds for his defense. He should have entered a demurer in the first place. If my legal advice is competent I understand that when one demur he admits the facts but adds as questioning. "So what?" Certainly it is easy to think of crimes which transcend that of the control of the contr

ing.

But if the court of public opinion supported Professor Alken, then the President should have come forward with a pien for freedom in ear platform speeches. He should have safed for license and not liberty. Indeed, there is much to be raid of the contention that the rules of grammar end at the margin line of the printed page.

TEST IT ON THE MUTTE.

TEST IT ON THE MUTT

Language dwindles and dies unless a comfortable gulf is to be set between written and spoken English. This is no artificial distinction but an instinct is all living kind. Try it on your dog. ter oath I am willing to testify that if is all but impossible to teach a dog to "He down." The approach is far easier "It at the very beginning you use the common "Lay down." The dog will re-spect the master who uses the incorrect form and continue to despise and dis-obey the precisionist.

form and continue to despite and disto-by the precisionst.

I don't know why, but it seems to be
true that no pedant is a hero to his
pet. And in purely human relationships I trust that the Billes Blockings
have abandoned the attempts to make
the longue twist trust into the sawkardness of "It is I." "It's me" is more esttime. The energy uncleasly expended in
action. The energy uncleasly expended in
action. The correct water time. The energy uncleasly expended
in action. The correct water time.
The energy uncleasly expended in
action. The correct water water
plant of Monicolar, N. J., precisely
teenly-nine minutes every other month.
That that fine oid aptitual, "Standing
in the need of proyet," and try to transme the recurrent "It's me, O Lord,"
into "It is I, O Lord,"

TLOSES NO VOTES

There used to be a wholly unfounded

IT LOSES NO VOTES

There used to be a wholly unfounded ancedote in Cambridge concerning A. Lawrence Lowell and a freshman beer night. According to the legend, the president of the university was waiking through a college downloay late one night when he heard a termin eachet in one of the rooms.

Rapping on the door, he cried out, "Desixt immediately," and an undergraduate voice responded, "Bays who?"

"It's me--President Lowell," answered the distinguished historian,
"Cit's away from that door, you dope,

the estinguished instorain, "Oes away from this tloor, you dope, or I'll knock you for a row of aghrans," came hack a voice not yet quite set in the Harrard accent. "You old fool, if the Harrard accent. "You old fool, if you really were President Lowell you would have said, "It is I,"" and, according to the anecdote. A. Lawrence Lowell work away absolved and knocked on no more doors that night.

But, of course, President Roosevelt could have used the simplest answer of all. He might have told Professor Alken the truth—which is simply this:—

Visiting Around

Is That News?

(Headline, Albemaria Tribune) SPLENDID PURPOSE

Well, Boys, You Better Take to Cover (State Port Pflot) A regular schedule has been drawn up or the city truck to follow in gathering trash and removing it from the city.

Huh? Applex and Candy at a Corn Shucking? (Marshall News-Record)

M. H. Tweed held an old fashlened corn: shucking on his farm on route 3, from Marshall in Madison County last week when 25 neighbors helped him: to shuck 185 bushels of corn in three hours.

Lazar Snoots Plebian Brew Patron Drinks

He Was A Poor Hungry Georgia Printer, He Sald, But He Preferred Liquid Diet.

Preservent inquite Desc.

Free Bir.

I for one, welcome most hearthy City
Manager J. B. Marshall's recent pronouncement that this Christinas season
will not be accompanied by the usual
horde of begars which is wont to haunt
Chariotte streets when the holidar spirit
is abroad and pure-rirings are loose.

With the county-extending-direct-pelife and the private agencies carrying
their usual portion of the charitable burgden, I agree, with Mr. Marshall that
there should be an end to public importuning. I do not say that there has
never been a worthy case in the ranks
of the street beggars, but I am convinced that such cases are the exception, rather than the rule. Witness the
following example of a cidewilk comedydrama in which, just a short time sgo,
I played a lending role:

In the accond block of West. Trade
Street I was approached by a man who,
from his appearance, was in his middle
sisties. Here was his line:

Brother, how about helping an old
Georala printer? I have had no food
for 24 hours and need a hot meat bad.
I'ms o hungry I'm disay;
I gave him a quarter.

Some two hours late! was occupying

I'm so hungry I'm dizry."

I gave him a quarter.

Some two hours later I was occupying a booth in a beer parlor with a group of friends, drinking a ten cent bottle of beer, as is my custom—a custom whose roots do not particularly lie in preference, but in finance. Our attention was attracted to the bar, where a new customer, to give emphasis to his immediate meets, was pounding on the mahogany with his flat and shouting for all to hear: "Climme a bottle of —..." manker is maken. fifteen cent brand.

You've guessed it.

It was the "old Georgia printer," just efore getting his "hot meal."

RICHARD H. WINGATE.

CHILDREN SHOULD HE MADE TO OBEY AND TO WORK IF THEY ARE TO AVOID CRIME Dear Sir:

There is so much being said about the increase in crime in the world today, and very many people are trying to explain the reason. I have thought about this a great deal and have at last come to the conclusion that the cause of so quich citime, and expecially among the young people from twelve years to twenty-five, can be traced to the home. young people from twelve years to twenty-fire, can be tracef of the home. If children are not made to be obedient at home, they will not obey the law of the land. Another thing—thildren are allowed by their parents to load around on the streets night and day. All children should have some chores around home, because it is an old saying that idderter is the devil's wortzhop, and there has never been a truer thing said that applies to all people than this adage. Another great cause for crime is the pictures in margaines and in our newspapers, which should not be allowed to circuitate in any community. All of three pictures make heroes out of criminals and of course, the young are very prome to try all of those things that are displayed nour publications. Let us get together and try and eradicate the cause of criminal lives.

[Davidle J. B. OMEARA.

How's Your Spelling?

(Winston-Salem Journal)

(Windon-Salem Journal)

How well can you spell? You may
think you are tops until you have been
tested on some everyday word that nine
people out of ten misspell. It is surprising how tricky the simple words
can be.

prising how tricky the simple words can be.

A list of twenty-five words was tried on a known of newspaper people, supposed to be above the average in the matter of spelling. There were only one or two unusual words in that list and yet the highest score made in that the contract words in the list. and yet the highest score made in that stroup was mireten correctly spelled out of the kwenty-five. In other words, the high scorer misspelled, six out of the kwenty-five ordinary, everyday words. See what your friends can do with this list; serveant, tyranny, inoculate, desicate, sarrilejous, plagary, com-parison, thaperon, superacle, embarras-ment, repellent, distplate, rarfy, syna-sosius, printicking, battalion, anoths, ex-country of the property of the commodate are valued as commodate. date, erysipelas, consensus, iri-

commodate, cryslpcias, consensus, iri-descent, subpoens, calendar, phiegm, tranquility, and we would add to that list obbligate.

Incidentally, chaperon, the word that everybody thinks he can spell, is the one that nine out of ten will miss, be-cause they sitck an "e" on ft.

(time. Theo B. Barta, Zebulon Record)
The word "several" has for years been a matter of arrument between my husband and me. He persulas in using it to mean a fair-sized round or a munipulation of the mean a fair-sized round or a munipulation. To me several means more fiftha two, but less than 'eight, And re-cently Two learned that in the western part of the State the, use of several measty siways means more in number than it does "free;". I suppose the fact than it does here. I suppose the fact that my husband is - or was - a moun-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT a Later of the By Ripley



Explanation of Today's Cartoon

BUILT AN AUTO DEFORE HE SAW ONE—The first automobile built in Alaxia was E. Shiddon in 1905 at Skagway. Mr. Shiddon went to Alaxia in 1805 before he had carriage. A few years later he saw selectiments of sulos in magazines and from in he read and studied, he formed his own idea of a motor carriage. He took an on-marine endine of three and one-half H. P. and placed it consults between the free ear wheels by means of two bleydie chains and sprockets. He steered it by a long h of that time.

On The Record

The British-American Trade Agreement

most hospful sign for world recovery in Years.

It is also the first big victory for Sec-citary Hull, who, in our own Cabinet, has fought a fairly lonety fight against regimentation and economic nationalism, and fought it with a constructive counter-weaping. For the contraction For regimentation is a result, rather than a cause. It has come about all over the world, with the contraction of world market, and the inability of nations to find outlets for their goods, or to exchange their agricultural products or to exchange their agricultural products or manufactured goods for essential raw

freer world.

free world.

This treaty, which the State Department's fully empowered to make, will much be concluded without many howis of protest from special interests. This task will also be belouded by lifuse who read into it a grandiove position scheme to unlike the British Commonwealth and the United States in a "described" on the Commonwealth and the United States in a "described in Commonwealth and the United States in a state of the St democratic front" against Pascist na-

"democratic from the first the trade agreement, if it because of democratic government in the cause of democratic government in the world, this column sincerely believes. That it is directed against any one, or presupposes a democratic roloc is non-rous.

It represents a positive trade policy, It represents a positive trade policy, on the part of those who pelieve in revived international trade, because they believe that revived international trade will runther international stabilization and prosperity. It is largely interest of the principles of Reciprocal Trade principles of Reciprocal Trade strenty years, since before Pasclum was ever thought of, and who has been working for this agreement since this Administration went into office in the princip of 1933—at the same time that apring of 1933 - at the same time that Mr. Hitler came into power.

Mr. Hiller came into power.

It is, of course, the most important possible trade trealy that Mr. Hull could negotiate, because the amount of potential trade involved as o large. The United Stairs, and the United Stimptom are the world's leaders in Irade. Between them they buy 25 per cent of the wolld's imports, and sell 25 per cent of all exports. Our exports to the United Mingdom in 1920 were equal to our combined sales to nino other European countries. Pirance, Italy, Cer-

The British-American Trade Agreement
If you believe in private enterprise,
If you believe in the private enterprise,
If the economy and peace, you will
welcome the prospect of a Reciprocal
more American prods than the billion
more American prods than the billion
idiabitants of Asia. And Anglo-American
monwealth and the United States as the
biggest news in many weeks and the
most hapeful sign for world recovery in
years.
It is also the first big victory for Becleary Holl, who, in our own Cabinet,
has fought a fairly lenety fight against
the regimentation and economic nationalism,
and fought it with a constructive
counter-weapon. ever, such as cotton lace, pay 90 per

cert. Sum is below in kee, pay we cert. Our own protectionism, expressed in the larifs of 1922 and 1930, awakened the response of British protectionism. Even after the war, when protectionism was rampant all over the world, and became one of the parents of depression and economic regimentation, the traditional British prindice in favor of free trade fought for a time, stubbornly. But in 1931, when the British abandoned the gold standard and reduced the value of the pound, it began a protectionist opicity, first as an emergency. But, as we numelies an emergency. But, as we numelies learn, emergency measures tend to intentih themselves. The British protectionist policy was sieven permanence in trench themselves. The British protec-tionist policy was given permanence in the Ottawa agreements, concluded in August, 1932, which gave preference in England to Empire products and vice

The effect of the Otiawa agreements The effect of the Ottawa agreements on our trade was serious. It is true that we still maintained about the same percentage in the Bettish market, but oprain things auffered disastrously. For example, Great Drilain had purchase, tently million dollars worth of American four and wheat in 1921. She purchased only a little over a million dollars worth in 1935. The purchase of the about in half, and that

The Britten, I understand, are willing to go much farther in making concessions now than were dreamed of serveil years ago. They will set saide a large part of the Imperial Preferences. Particularly will they give equal chances to American wheat in their market. Ascreditural America will profit greatly by the proposed treaty.

In any case, it is refreshing to see Liberal Democracy start to put a few of its avowed principles into operation

"These figures and those following are from Mr. Percy W. Bidwell's excellent article in the October, 1937, number of Foreign Affairs."

American Place Names

altimore Evening Sun) special: Bussards Clory, Md.

Earlier Days

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

NOVEMBER 20. INTERPLETED BY THE PROPERTY OF TH

NOVEMBER 29, 1837 100 YEARS AGO

IOW YEARS AGO

CANADA
We are sorry to find the Northern papers teeming with articles calculated to exite and keep alive the existing disturbances in Canada. The people have even gone so far as to hold public meetings, as in Buffalo for Instance, to pass resolutions of encouragement to those who have taken up arms against thich government. Handbills were even posted about the clies, calling for volunteers for the Canadian service. We hope the government all lateries promptly, and put a stop to these movements. It is certain that Great Britain will fook upon them with indignation and it to probable that shap will revent them. The case was very different with regard to Treas and Mexico. The obligation upon the gevernment to prevent ald to the rere-lationists was certainly as strong in the one case as in the other. But three CANADA intionists was certainly as strong in the one case as in the other. But there was much more reason for sympathising with the Texana than with the Canadians, and it was more difficult to restrain the expression of public feeling and the marching of forces than it is in the case of Canada. We had hoped ore this to hear of strong measures being adopted by the government to preserve our neutrality. preserve our neutrality.
-- Fayetteville Observer.

Why Toys Are Bought

Why Loys Are Bought

(George Bessley, Jr., Monroe Journal)

As issual, people are flocking to our
suburban understudy. Charlotte, for
shopping tours of its elaborate topland,
And it brings forth the observation,
based on what experience we have had
with our youngster, that 99 out of 100
toys are bought because the parents
think they are cute and amusing, while
the other one will actually be esppreciated by the child for whom it is
bought. On the basis of that argument, we are preparing a list of toys
which the child would select for himself if he could: It begins with a colfection of plans and pot lide, for tha
testing stage.