

**The Charlotte News**

Published by **W. C. Dard, Jr., President** and **W. C. Dard, Jr., Vice-President**, and **W. C. Dard, Jr., General Manager**.

Published by **W. C. Dard, Jr.** at **100 W. Third Street, Charlotte, N. C.**

**Subscription Rates:**  
 One Year \$10.00  
 Six Months \$5.50  
 Three Months \$3.00  
 Single Copies 10 Cents

At the Bottom of It  
 Two resolutions recently adopted in this city were:

- (1) By the Ministerial Association, stating emphatically their opposition to any form of "sports" and entertainments for which admission is charged and for the carrying on of which people will be forced to work on the Lord's day;
- (2) By the Charlotte Typographical Union, advocating repeal of the Blue Law.

Now, there's a come-off. The ministers are prepared to go down the line to preserve inviolate the working man's day off, and the working man himself, as represented by the City Council, has agreed that day opened up. Another paradox is that many of this particular group of working men have only a vestige of what the ministers choose to call the "civil Sabbath" remaining to them. They may be asked to work on a Sunday morning, and some of them have to go back to work Sunday afternoon. And still another paradox is that it is this very group, which wants an open Sunday, that Councilman Albee, a member of the Council, is supposed to speak for in Council.

We can't make heads or tails of it. The ministers insist upon saving the working man, and the working man insists upon being saved. Councilman Albee, by his representing the city as he represents it, whereas a body of his constituents resolve Yes. But somewhere in this disorderly division there must be an explanation of it. We think we know what the rub of it is. It all comes down to this: The ministers want to play golf and tennis and to baseball games on Sunday?

**Liquidating Niemoeller**

Adolf Hitler, having finally brought the army and the Junker class to the aid of his "liquidating" of Dr. Niemoeller, about the only opposition to the Nazi dispensation left in Germany. It seems a set-up. One man, with no other weapons than his words, his conscience, and his willingness to go to jail in vindication of his rights to the press until a conscience, and against that, well, Adolf has his detention camps, his storm troopers filled in the art of beating up recalcitrants, and, if necessary, the headman with his axe.

But maybe Adolf has orders to liquidate Dr. Niemoeller. Indeed, he may even find that every time he liquidates Dr. Niemoeller, the doctor will pop back whole and bigger than life.

Men are strange creatures. And they have believed in the same atrocities now that such men as Dr. Niemoeller are admirable. They hold the memory of such fellows in reverence, treasure up their words and sayings, and sometimes make up their minds themselves to go out and fight for the ideal that was in them to himself. The man whose liquidation he is preparing may turn out to be no other than Adolf Hitler.

**Two Kill Themselves**

In Chicago young John L. Kelloge, great friend of Ben Kelly, the man who led at Bull's Creek, was found dead with a shotgun by his side—obviously a suicide. And over at High Point a 48-year-old cotton mill worker hangs himself.

The latter might seem more or less of a surprise, but there is no surprise he was getting on in years. But how to explain the case of Kelloge? He was rich. He had youth. He appeared to have been in good health. And he had not been long married. And the wife with whom he seems to have been in love, in fact, he apparently had every reason to like life. Yet he goes into his office, apparently, in cheerful humor, calmly writes a note announcing his intention, and proceeds to blow out his brains.

But suicide is like that. Probably the mill worker did not kill himself for the reasons we have noted. According to the psychiatrist, men almost never do kill themselves for any reason that they give. They kill themselves for slight dissatisfactions and to escape small problems.

**Equus Equinus**

Cincinnati University archeologists digging in a great hill of hills, and they find there are no bones of horses to be found in any of the nine "cities of Troy" below the sixth one, which is just below the one that Homer sang. From which they deduce that the Trojans and Achaean in general did not have horses until a fairly late date—say, somewhere about 1500 B. C.

That is contrary to what has generally been believed. The place of their origin has been the plain of Mesopotamia. Some of the things that have come from the great steppes of Mongolia. Again, from the country around the Caspian. And still again, from Libya. One thing is certain, though, the horse they brought from Arabia, as popular tradition has it. And another thing, which seems to be true, is that he did get into Europe long before 1000 B. C. As a wild, wild shaggy fellow, much like the wild ponies of modern Russia, he was known to Aristagoras some time to all the Neolithic tribes who, after him, dwell in what is now Southern France. They do not appear to have domesticated him until late, and for many years he was simply a favorite food of the aristocracy. It was not his bones, have been: untarred, about prehistoric camp sites in the basin of the Rhone.

But how came it about that he stayed in Europe perhaps ten thousand years, and we have never seen any traces of him? One theory is that he was introduced into Greece and Asia Minor? Perhaps the great mountain barriers of the Alps and the Balkans explain it.

**THE STICKS AND MONEY**

By ROSE JOHNSON

NEW YORK CITY—The next act in the Washington vaudeville is going to be a turn entitled, "Home-keeping" or "Don't go to the wicked Wall Street, there's money right at home." Chairman Douglas of the SEC tried it on the dog out in Chicago last week. The new SEC officer, General Jackson, gave it a trial run in Rochester about a month ago.

The idea is that there is no need to go to the New York money market to find any business enterprise. Just pass the hat around among the neighbors. A good answer to that is a question—if it could be done that way, why wouldn't it be done all the time?

Nobody running a business likes to go to New York for new dough. It costs a lot of money to get a loan from a bank. It is a cold and unympathetic market. Business went to Wall Street because, generally speaking, there was no place else to go. This new idea of hat-passing home-financing is like other hat-keeping made by New Deal bankers. It didn't proceed from a sufficient knowledge or investigation.

General Jackson's Rochester speech held up as the shining example of home-work. George Eastman, whose bank is his kodak company, that seemed to have his complete meaning.

It is one of the best success stories in the book. Mr. Eastman built the foundations of his business by placing his wife in the kitchen and his kodak company.

That seemed to have his complete meaning.

It is the book of the best success stories in the book. Mr. Eastman built the foundations of his business by placing his wife in the kitchen and his kodak company.

That seemed to have his complete meaning.

It is the book of the best success stories in the book. Mr. Eastman built the foundations of his business by placing his wife in the kitchen and his kodak company.

That seemed to have his complete meaning.

**Ministers Are Best Advisers On Moralities**

Charlotte Would Do Well to Hear and Follow Them in the Matter of Blue Laws

Dear Sir:

It is most surprising and most disappointing to find that the ministers of the fine city of Charlotte are such dumb brutes. At least one would get this impression of them if the action which your City Fathers took regarding the resolutions affecting the observance of the Sabbath which the ministers sent to the City Council, to be taken as the basis of the ministers' influence in your city.

Who are the ministers of Charlotte? They will rank higher in education, in preparation for life's work, in intelligence and in Christian character than any group you can get together in Charlotte that dare say they will give the one purpose of making it a better place to live, to keep it clean for your young life. Their constant thought is centered on the one purpose of creating and making a better community. Are they worthy to be heard on questions which affect the moral life of the community?

They said: "We are convinced that a strong majority of the voters of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County do not desire an open Sunday." Who is it in better position to know the will of the people than the men who give the law to the people? Who would not they be heard?

This "taken under consideration, I presume," matter in which the earnest request of your ministers was ignored is an insult to the thousands of the church people who are with your ministers in this matter, and in the face of the desecration of the Christian Sabbath.

Charlotte is known as the city of churches and church-going people. But when it throws open its Sabbath to all kinds of commercial sports and amusements, whose only interest is the amount of receipts it will bring from its churchgoers, it will no longer be a city of churchgoing people. It will become like other cities which have no Christian Sabbath, whose ministers preach to little groups here and there, while the commercial attractions get the crowds. The dumbest argument that is used in this connection is that Charlotte should be like other cities. She is the largest and the gateway of North Carolina. Why can't she set the pace for a finer way of doing things?

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**

By Ripley

ON FEBRUARY 1, 1938, WILL WITH WITNESSES, ADDRESS BEING MADE, BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER BY THE STATE OF COLORADO.

W. T. LAMBERT

42

TREASURERS

OUTLINE OF PARCELS

ARABIAN COUNTY

STATE OF COLORADO

1891

LESS THAN THE WIDTH OF A RAZOR'S EDGE

A DEED INDEED!

THE SMALLEST REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION IN ALL HISTORY

ONE VIGILANTHONTH

PIECE OF LAND SOLD

W. T. LAMBERT THE BUYER MUST NOT OVERSTEP THE BOUNDARY LINE OF HIS PROPERTY

Smallest Parcel of Land Sold

Smallest Parcel of Land—During the years from 1890 to about 1898, tax certificates were issued in Denver County, Colorado, on real estate sold for delinquent taxes for fractions of the property as small as one vigilanthonth, giving the tax buyer a lien on one vigilanthonth of the piece.

Exploration of Today's Cartoon



GRETTA GRUFFIS, BLIND SINCE BIRTH TEACHES COOKING FOR A N.Y. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

Smallest Parcel of Land—During the years from 1890 to about 1898, tax certificates were issued in Denver County, Colorado, on real estate sold for delinquent taxes for fractions of the property as small as one vigilanthonth, giving the tax buyer a lien on one vigilanthonth of the piece.

**How Long? Hold On!**

It has been a long time, almost three years (we hope) since this "recession" (we hope) started, that any report has been made here on the position of the Treasury. For a while we have heard about the Treasury under the captain "Hold On!" and after that under "Hold On, Everybody!"

But finally, fearing that repetition would become monotonous, we held off. It had to Congress was appreciating (the money) and the Treasury had taken up its feet. On March 15 the Treasury has had to supply \$33,833,126.11 in excess of revenue to support the New Deal in the style to which it early became accustomed. The figure represents the deficit for the year, but it is based on the income statement on March 15 will bring it down.

And as for the national debt, it, with the substitution of social accounting taxes for borrowings, is about holding its own. The last accounting put it at \$7,514,179,865.11, which is about \$70 for every man, woman and child in America. It's going up very fast, but it isn't coming down at all.

**Serving The People**

A man named O'Hell—Mr. John O'Hell, of Jersey City, in Essex County, New Jersey—was named as the author of the New Jersey Legislature that...

There are many times when the public mind is so confused by the practice of Hagedland, and we may still be permitted to doubt the conclusion he draws—that it is all "for the best interests of the people." For last year the cost of running the government of Jersey City, under Mayor Frank L. O'Neil, was \$1,000,000—four times the budgets of Kansas City and New Orleans, each of which has 100,000 more people than Jersey City, and each of which is dominated by a notoriously corrupt and wasteful political machine.

**Toward Two Unions**

The action of the American Federation of Labor in expelling the United Mine Workers, the Mine Mill Workers, and the Fiat Glass Workers does not, we believe, completely close the door to eventual reconciliation between the federation and the CIO. For there is undoubtedly much strong sentiment in the rank and file of both sides for a united front.

Nevertheless, it does, of course, have them a good deal further apart than before, and there begins to be a much stronger possibility that we will permanently have two big labor federations in this country, one embracing the old-fashioned craftsman and skilled mechanics, and the other the workers in mass production industries where little craftsmanship is required. Perhaps, indeed, and there are many reasons why labor would be better off united, that is the best of the case. For craftsmen and skilled mechanics are naturally opposed to the streamlining which their labor would require. And the worker in mass production industries are naturally opposed to the streamlining which their labor would require. And the worker in mass production industries are naturally opposed to the streamlining which their labor would require.

**Liquidating Niemoeller**

Adolf Hitler, having finally brought the army and the Junker class to the aid of his "liquidating" of Dr. Niemoeller, about the only opposition to the Nazi dispensation left in Germany. It seems a set-up. One man, with no other weapons than his words, his conscience, and his willingness to go to jail in vindication of his rights to the press until a conscience, and against that, well, Adolf has his detention camps, his storm troopers filled in the art of beating up recalcitrants, and, if necessary, the headman with his axe.

But maybe Adolf has orders to liquidate Dr. Niemoeller. Indeed, he may even find that every time he liquidates Dr. Niemoeller, the doctor will pop back whole and bigger than life.

Men are strange creatures. And they have believed in the same atrocities now that such men as Dr. Niemoeller are admirable. They hold the memory of such fellows in reverence, treasure up their words and sayings, and sometimes make up their minds themselves to go out and fight for the ideal that was in them to himself. The man whose liquidation he is preparing may turn out to be no other than Adolf Hitler.

**Two Kill Themselves**

In Chicago young John L. Kelloge, great friend of Ben Kelly, the man who led at Bull's Creek, was found dead with a shotgun by his side—obviously a suicide. And over at High Point a 48-year-old cotton mill worker hangs himself.

The latter might seem more or less of a surprise, but there is no surprise he was getting on in years. But how to explain the case of Kelloge? He was rich. He had youth. He appeared to have been in good health. And he had not been long married. And the wife with whom he seems to have been in love, in fact, he apparently had every reason to like life. Yet he goes into his office, apparently, in cheerful humor, calmly writes a note announcing his intention, and proceeds to blow out his brains.

But suicide is like that. Probably the mill worker did not kill himself for the reasons we have noted. According to the psychiatrist, men almost never do kill themselves for any reason that they give. They kill themselves for slight dissatisfactions and to escape small problems.

**General Jackson's Rochester Speech**

General Jackson's Rochester speech held up as the shining example of home-work. George Eastman, whose bank is his kodak company, that seemed to have his complete meaning.

It is one of the best success stories in the book. Mr. Eastman built the foundations of his business by placing his wife in the kitchen and his kodak company.

That seemed to have his complete meaning.

It is the book of the best success stories in the book. Mr. Eastman built the foundations of his business by placing his wife in the kitchen and his kodak company.

That seemed to have his complete meaning.

**ON THE RECORD**

The Logic of Continued Compromise

The groups that have tried to compromise with the Hitler regime, and sought by collaborating with it to influence its policies and perhaps save their own interests, have failed. Never was there a clearer lesson.

The German Nationalists under Rugenberg, who actually put Hitler into power, thinking that they could control him, were quickly liquidated.

The Christian churches, which tolerated the persecution of the Jews, soon found themselves also persecuted.

Dr. Schacht, the German financial wizard, whose brilliant services to the Reich seemed indispensable, found that they were not.

The capitalists who hailed Mr. Hitler as their savior from a nebulous communism have got around their necks Mr. Hitler's military socialism.

The employers who welcomed the dissolution of the trades unions have got at their gates Dr. Ley.

And now, at long last, the German Junkers Army is switched around in line. The speech now, too, is a reversal of the spectacle of the last expression of historic irony. For the army created Hitler. The army that despised the German Republic. Without the direct subsidies of the army, in the early days, Hitler would still be a probability of being splashing his dreams in a Munich cafe.

But the army was sure of itself. The Republic had never been able to control it. It was above the state. It was, it is, no longer.

Hitler's coup against the army is also a coup against the last social class that has remained being switched into line—the class of the Prussian Junkers.

Traditionally accustomed to rule Germany, and having both guns and morals, they have held out successfully so far against having their state broken up and divided, and through the army they have kept control of the most important arm of the state.

They have actually dared to criticize. They were the through the army, the Last Critics cultural activities of Germany. The Third Reich, to defend the Protestants from the Catholics, many of whom come from the same social class, and tell Mr. Hitler that many of his imperialist dreams were extremely dangerous.

They have dared to point out that the economic condition of Germany made it unlikely that the Reich could sustain a prolonged war; they have warned that Italy is not historically, a very reliable ally; they have pointed out that Russia is rather far off from Germany's borders.

Cautions that they have broken up and divided, and through the army they have kept control of the most important arm of the state.

They have actually dared to criticize. They were the through the army, the Last Critics cultural activities of Germany. The Third Reich, to defend the Protestants from the Catholics, many of whom come from the same social class, and tell Mr. Hitler that many of his imperialist dreams were extremely dangerous.

They have dared to point out that the economic condition of Germany made it unlikely that the Reich could sustain a prolonged war; they have warned that Italy is not historically, a very reliable ally; they have pointed out that Russia is rather far off from Germany's borders.

Cautions that they have broken up and divided, and through the army they have kept control of the most important arm of the state.

**War's End**

(Columbia State)

The war between the states—Virginia and West Virginia—is over. It began with the Confederate War in 1861. For four years it was a bloody fight, then it became a struggle of Virginia as a war baby, born after the manner of the young amoeba, by division.

When Virginia seceded from the Union, the trans-Allegheny counties of Virginia did not. On the contrary, they did the opposite. They agreed to secede to form a new state in 1860 and to the Union. This new state was formally accepted in June, 1863. But there was the matter of old Virginia's public debt, contracted prior to secession. West Virginia agreed to assume a share of that debt, but what with victory for the one, defeat for the other, general confusion and post-war hatreds, West Virginia neglected to send its check to the parent state.

Finally, after years of litigation, the Supreme Court of the United States, by decision in 1916, issued a judgment against the war baby but for about \$120,000,000 with interest thereupon until paid. This did not quite end the long fight, but it has nearly done so.

China, West Virginia was not wholly cooperative, but in the end an arrangement was effected satisfactory to both parties, payments began, and now the final note is to be made.

It is a new day for Virginia and West Virginia—ones to a happy end for Virginia, anyway.

**A Troubled Composer**

(Mrs. Thea B. Davk. Zehmler Record)

Minutes of proceedings of Baptist associations frequently state that Brother Somebody presented the report on some subject and that Brother Somebody did his report in a very good way. That speaking to the report bothered Sister Denton no little when he was setting type and came across it. He wanted them to speak "on" it; and only the explanation that it was written according to custom of long standing specified in the rules of the society, though, having been practically brought up on such accounts of meetings, I had never noticed it before.

**Visiting Around**

But You've Got to Catch 'Em First (B. F. Sink, Lexington Dispatch)

It's a good thing to get acquainted with your own children's sometimes.

Over Here, They're Putting the Bee on the City Council (Laurinburg Exchange)

BIRDS AND FLOWERS

SUNDAY SERMON TOPIC

If's New York, They Say They Want to Buy (Buxton Post, Down County Times)

Miss Rowley, (News has gone to Press, in work in Hamilton County)

**Earlier Days**

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

**FEBRUARY 1, 1863**

75 YEARS AGO

CHARLESTON TO BE MAXED?

The dispatch from Charleston is of a very momentous importance, if true. The sending of a British frigate to carry away the coat of arms of the nation is so extraordinary a proceeding as to indicate some measure altogether out of the usual course of events for during an attack is the very time above all others when a council's presence is needed to protect the property and the persons of subjects of his country residing there. Why, then, take him away? Can it be that the Yankees intend to carry their oft-repeated threats into execution, to raise the city from its foundations, leaving not one stone upon another and "having all upon its ruins"?

His malignant feeling toward Charleston, which is not likely to have been diminished by last Saturday's ram operations, may lead them to attempt such a horrible proceeding in the face of the world's certain condemnation. If so, "run in possession and God disposes." The whole story may, however, be a fiction to cover designs on some other place. We shall soon know.

—Fayetteville Observer.

**FEBRUARY 8, 1838**

100 YEARS AGO

CHANGES IN THE CABINET

We find it stated in several papers both North and South, in that Mr. Pickens has resigned his office as Secretary of the Navy. It is also stated that the President would be very glad to get rid of Mr. Secretary Woodbury and Postmaster General Kendall. About two-thirds of these reports appear to be correct; that is, we believe that Mr. Pickens has resigned and that none would complain if Mr. Woodbury were to follow his example. But Mr. Kendall is rather too useful to the party to be spared. He has more talents than the other two, and he is so well known to the public, that he is not too good to lose his talents in any way that may be desired. The other two have disgraced the administration by their incompetency.

—Fayetteville Observer.

**Profound Utterance**

(Newark Virginia Post)

Questioned by Representative Maas, Republican, Minnesota, Admiral Leahy said that in the event of hostilities in the Pacific, he would want all the feet available to that coast. It takes some time to figure out this strategy, but we think we get the idea.

**A Forehanded Man**

(Ola Miller, Atlanta Journal)

A man walking barefoot in a heavy snowstorm in New York City last week was found to have \$500 in a bag around his waist. It was the result of hostilities in the Pacific; he would want all the feet available to that coast. It takes some time to figure out this strategy, but we think we get the idea.

But You've Got to Catch 'Em First (B. F. Sink, Lexington Dispatch)

It's a good thing to get acquainted with your own children's sometimes.

Over Here, They're Putting the Bee on the City Council (Laurinburg Exchange)

BIRDS AND FLOWERS

SUNDAY SERMON TOPIC

If's New York, They Say They Want to Buy (Buxton Post, Down County Times)

Miss Rowley, (News has gone to Press, in work in Hamilton County)

But You've Got to Catch 'Em First (B. F. Sink, Lexington Dispatch)

It's a good thing to get acquainted with your own children's sometimes.

Over Here, They're Putting the Bee on the City Council (Laurinburg Exchange)

BIRDS AND FLOWERS

SUNDAY SERMON TOPIC

If's New York, They Say They Want to Buy (Buxton Post, Down County Times)

Miss Rowley, (News has gone to Press, in work in Hamilton County)