And Evening Chronicle Fublished Every Afternoon Except Sunday By
The News Publishing Company, Inc.
W. C. Dowd Jr., Fresident Burke Davis, Editor
and General Manager Mrs., Dowd Jones, Secretary,

USNE, Vice-President and Editor, on leave for the duration

W. C. Dowd, 1855-1877 . Charlotte News was established 1858. The Evening 3) was purphased by and consolidated with The edition of The Ch (established 1903) News May 8, 1914.

a classes to be notified promptly of errors in any of its reports that mention may be made at once

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AP FEATURES

schated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all satches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also news published berein.

**Reconstruction makes of the Post Office at Charlette, R. C., under the art of March 1, 1719

By carrier: 26 cents a week; one month, 37 cents. By mail; One month \$7c; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$5.20; one year, \$10.40.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1943

Our Critic

He Used Harsh Language. But He Spoke Some Truth

nettled by editorial observation on Sunday night's righting between sol-elears on Trade Street, a physician from a small South Carolina town called Fise Merch Street, a physician from a small South Carolina town called Fise Merch Street Fish Mer of Sunday night, and not upon the sol-

diers.

To the Doctor's mind, we had pictured the soldiers involved in an unfair and unfavorable light. He wanted it understood that the soldiers of the United States Army are no bums, but that they are good men and true, like anyone else. He thought that Charlotte, and not the soldierly search for a good time, was the direct cause of the fracas:

ime, was the direct cause of the fracas
"Toe been in Columbia when there
sere maybe 19,000 soldiers on the
streets, and I give you my word
that I never saw one drunk. So it's
not the soldiers, it's Charlotte. You
jobks have got a stink-hole up there.
I tell you what caused that riot you
words about. The damned selfrighteousness of you people in that
iown, and all the time it's full of
etink-holes!"

Perhaps it is unfair to quote the Doc-tor in such a state of anger, but that's the only mood he offered. And perhaps his charge should be considered. It must be agreed that the trouble of Sunday came out of the beer-and-wine joints, where some fearful benders attrit we can't see how the City's zelf-righteous-mes, if any, could have stirred up such a street security.

a street scene.

We believe we understand the Doctor's criticism of Charlotte, for it may
be heard in virtually any other Carolina town. That, however, is beside
the point. In his strong language, our
eritic pointed out that Charlotte has
within her borders a condition which
should be cleaned up. We agree. The
downtown beer joints must be controlled,
especially over week-ends. We don't
profeas to know whether that control
may beat be exercised through a surfew. profess to know whether that control may best be exercised through a curfew, or a beer and wine ban, (following the County's lead) or in a close haspection (closing the least desirable spots on a nulsance basis). We do know that something must be done. We'll go that far with the South Carolina ertitc. He placed his finger unhesitatingly on a civic sore spot.

A condition has arisen in this country whereby a ferry pilot leaves his laundry in Africa, for faster service.

Little Baid

Thrust at Crete Is To Be Forerunner of Real Show

Foresumer of Real Show

The return of the few British troops to Crete in a lightning raid will mot turn the course of the war, but to the mean who were returning to that ancient and the state of the war. It is not to the mean who were returning to that ancient was to the state of the state

This little raid may come to be more important than others because it has shown that new Allied tactics are and likely will, continue to be successful against the enemy. The time has come when how weapons and new tactics sating from Allied sources, and not insee of the enemy. When the striking of the big blows come, our men may strike with greater considered, because it is allile raid on Crete.

**The strike of the strike of the strike with greater considered, because it is allile raid on Crete.

**The strike of the strike of the strike with greater considered, because it is allile raid on Crete.

**The strike of the strike of the strike of the strike with greater considered, because it is all the separated in force; per-

haps Crete will be chosen as the scene of a really stunning air-borne invasion, for the Allies are prepared to stage shows of that kind to dwarf anything the Nazis have known. Little Crete will now be prepared. We suspect it will not be disappointed.

The Surplus

We've Heard About Enough From Wallace and Jones

We are not given to understand fully the truth behind the charges and counter-charges in the Jesse Jones-Henry Wallace battle for supremaey. All that the nation can know is that two high-powered New Deal personallitics, attacking from opposite ends of the complex theory of government as advanced by the Administration, are blowing off steam in public when they ahould be attending their pressing duties.

The President has bemoaned such exchanges of blows, and yet he apparently

The President has bemoaned such exchanges of blows, and yet he apparently sits by and allows this damaging argument to continue—when a word from him would be sufficient to take it out of public sight. It may well be that the struggle between BEW and RFC for control of slockpiles and montles will gravely affect the progress of the war, but we do not believe so. We suspect that the argument is over past policies alone, and is not really concerned with the best interests of the nation in the future.

the best interests of the nation in the future.

A good guess seems to us that the charges that Jesse Jones stalled his way through crisis after crisis are probably correct. His background indicates that he would prefer to do business on a slow-and-easy basis, rather than rush about in the best New Deal fashion, buying anything in sight and whatever price popped into his mind. The argument may be basic, and may be worth-while, but we'd rather hear no more of it, and think the country feels the same way.

If Brothers Jones and Wallace want to tear apart the fundamentals and set a course for the future, they might best accompilan their alm by promoting unity in the Administration, saving themselves

accompilin trier aim by promoting unity in the Administration, saving themselves from unnecessary criticism and turning back to their tasks. They might, in our opinion, accompilish all this by the simple expedient of buttoning their lips. We've heard enough, regardless of what's still to be said.

A Question

It Seems the State Doesn't Savvy Edict Against Loafers

Sativy Edited Against Longiers
The reaction to Governor Broughton's
declaration of war against idleness was,
as we suspected, varied. In some quarters, civic organizations were quick to
join the chorus, and pass resolutions
against community drones. There was
a militant call in some places for the
work or fight edite to be put into strong
law. Loaling, hurrah, must come to an
end,
But in other Lowns case, where the

work or fight edict to be put into strong law. Loading, hurrain, must come to an end.

But in other towns, even where the gentle state of natural lethargy was commonly scorned, there were some questions. It is of interest that Randolph County, where hard work has been the order of the day for uncounted generations, has popped the first question. In Asheboro, the fellers want the Governor to do some explaining. They like the idea of the loaders getting up and going to work, but they want some details.

Who, for example, is a loafer? Will it suffice to act as they acted in Charrotte, and round up a truckload of Negro loaders from a well-known loading place? Shoul the famed citizenson the following place? Shoul the famed citizenson the following place? Shoul the famed citizenson the following place? Wind, in short, is this crisis. Do we round up vagrants and trange, or shake up one and all who are given to spending a considerable part of their leisure time in doing nothing?

The Governor, so far as many North Carolinians are concerned, has been a shade too general in his edicts to date. It's much like the case of the one-time Mecklenburg County Commissioners who solemnly passed a resolution against sin, what we need now is a pronouncement that gets down to cases. What we need is a martyr who's willing to loaf in public, get caught, fight a hattle in the courts, just to provide a test case. We don't know, yet, whether the Governor is zerious or not.

"I never can remember," said the voice on the bus, "if she married Charlie Chaplin or the late John Barrymore,"

It Should Speak The Desperate Underground

By Samuel Grafton

They Will Not Let My Play Run; And Yet They Steat My Thunder.-IOHN DENNIS.

By Samu

NEW YORK

I THINK it would be more useful if the Eurofpen underground could speak to us every day,
It has far more to teach us than we have to teach it.
The underground might tell us a few things about
or to-called food problem. One can imagine the
out to called food problem. One can imagine the
action of the second of the second of the second of the
at the suggestion that one of the birring issues in
the world tooks as to pass through us. I think now
at the suggestion that one of the birring issues in
the world tooks not pass through us. I think now
at the world tooks not pass through us. I think now
at the world tooks not pass through us. I think now
at the world tooks not pass through us. I think now
at the world took in the second of the world took
in the world took not pass the second of the world took
in take to be so. How can a man who speaks
such words cast a shadow? He is a wrathi; he
men have decided not to wait until it is afte.
Those Europeans whe have decided to wait until
it is and a ret the Europeans we had it constuby fingers the delicate question of how Europeans who want to wait until it is afte.)
The European underground, unfortunately, lacks
The European underground, unfortunately, lacks

pean revolutionaries must feel about non-Europeans who want to wait until it is safe.)

The European underground, unfortunately; lacks
and the pean of the propagandhe among
and the pean of the pean of the pean of the pean
and the whole thing is-wrong. They are the ones who
ught to be telling us the facts of life. My imagination does not enable me to audialize a broadcast
from a basement in Olichy, informing us that without Giraud nothing can be done against Hitler.

Nor can I hear the volce of the illegal Broadcasting Corp. advising us that what we need, friends,
a number of American Sentors have been informaing us. Higher prices in America will kill Hiller,
and light. Get beef to a dollar a pound, and make
De Fuchrer surrender! It will slay him,

No. I don't heer it. But I can have seen commentator for the underground telling us, with death as plat speaner, that I another whele year passes without a major change in Europe a large part of Europe may come to believe in change. I see him as a thin, telles little man, who does not there of nights because of the thought that If only action had been possible that year, a deem more of his friends might have been alive to shaue in it. A thin man, but he casio a shadow.

as casts a shadow.

Y would like to hear him casses it a two-vay broadcast with Arr. Fution Lewis Jr., who thinks his four freedoms do not amount to much as wer aims. I want to hear Mr. Lewis tell my underground fellow shout how allly this four freedoms business is. With the sarcasm. By all means, keep the sarcasm in. Humor is always so nice.

e know the only question is when?

When? When? I think that werd would be heard often on the programs of the Illiegal Broadcasing Orsp. I do not believe they would leil us about how little they have to can. Vacuum important stories to dis, about to many more important stories to dit, about to many more important stories to dit, about to many die to high they might say; be not rejoice because Hitler has not started a new Russian classification of the same than the same that they would be produced by the same that they would be produced to the same than the same that they are they are the same they are the they are they are they are they are the they are



Side Glassess

"We can't get away with any more Commando raids on the icebox—this time I'll try a new angle on Mom— freedom from want!"

Fighting





Platiorus Of The People

A Soldier's Suggestion

Editors, The News:

Jonathan Daniels, a North Carolinlan, has com-mented in the Tar Heel Editor, on the relationship thetween Carbinhan and unsatisfactory social condi-letween Carbinhan and unsatisfactory social condi-for a danyantee to point out that the "Battle of Charlotte" may be ilauned in part on the policy which keeps the movies closed until nine on fam-dey evenings.

or evenings.

Charlotte is do be complimented for turnishing entertainment to service men on Saturday evenings. The entertainment facilities on my Saturday evening are, however, extremely inadequate Had these solders had movies to go fo last Sunday then there would have been less drinking a greater dispersal of their numbers, and far less

chance of violence breaking out.
The churches undoubtedly are responsible for retaining this remnant of the Sunday blue laws. However dearable this policy was at one time, the time has come for a change. Is it too much to ask that the churches request the City Council to allow the threates to remain open all Sunday evening?

There is nothing in this suggestion to remove the roots of such disturbing episodes at the "Battle of Charlette." But I presume that Charlotte is forst interested in preventing turther violence. I believe that Sunday evening movies would help toward that end.

Charlotte.

A MORRIS FIELD SOLDIER, (Name upon request)

In Congress

Two-Way Revolt

By Jay G. Hayden

WASHINGTON

THE vital circumstance as respects the Congressional revolt of the past six months is that some clearly identified New Deal philosophy has been the target in every instance where President Roosevelt's wishes have been denied.

relia withen have been denied.

It is important is note also that there is a smarp demarcation of Congressional attitude as between what might be termed the military' and "civilian" generations to the Mary Departments in their entirety, and the top uniformed communities, the contract of the contract o

poinces or the Assimitation that are under attack.

Take, for example, the most recent ructus over subsidies. While House spotesmen have assidiously promoted the notion that Congress favors infitation, nothing could be farther from the truth. What Congress has opposed is the idea that the "price line" can be held by taking money from a Federal Treasury already one hundred and forty billions in the red and using it to reduce just a little bit the consumers grocery bills.

greas has opposed in the fact must be placed in the state of and forty billions in the red and using it to reduce just a little bit the consumer grocery bills.

For ten years the New Deal's stock method for meeting economic critee has been doles provided from borrowed moner, and food subsidies, as Congress sees it, are just another form of dole. Further, it believes, and many reputable economists agree with it, that the main cause of inflation has been this same deficit spending.

apending.

Another misconception is that the farmers, in their current demands, are aiming primarily to profit at the expense of the war effort, is true that the farmers want parity. In this sense of the war effort, it is true that the farmers want parity. In this sense of the part of what they receive for their crops and the part of the part of their crops and the part of the part of their crops and the part of their income has come from Government bounties, in exchange for bureaueratic dictation as to what and how much they shall grow.

More than a company to the part of the part of the part of their second part of the part of

exchange for bureaueratic dictation as to what and how much they shall grow.

More than any other single factor, President Roosevelt's loss of control of his own party representation from the Souther West has seen annuly factored. This is the view that Congress expressed when it overrode the President's veto of the anti-strike bill by substantially more than a two-thirds amplerity in both Houses. Earlier the House had passed, 270 to 107, the Hobbs Anti-Union Racketeering Bill, only to have it bottled up by a poc-Administration minority in the Senate.

Congress has hacked away at the New Deal in myriad either directions. Without a 'record vote in either House it excluded the President's authority to devalue the dellar. Mr. Roosevelia executive order limiting salaries to #25,000 was the dellar, because this the House and hoth as an illegal assumption of executive authority and just another "share-the-wealth" experiment.

Coincidentially, the House, by a vote of 224 to 50, created a special

and just another "share-the-wealth" experiment.
Coincidentally, lite House, by a vote of 294 to 50, created a special committee to inquire into activities of Federal agencies which the accept of their authority: (2) linkde the Constitutional rights of citizens; (3) indict penalities without hearing before an impartial tribunal.

The estimated of the control of their authority: (2) linkde the dust and to differ a control of the citizens of the

You'd Think Lucifer Joined The Church

By Tom P. Jimison

WELL, things ain't what they used to be up here in the big bills. I have been attending what the people used to the late of th

to get religion and shout all over the place.

When I was a younceste up here in these mountains we looked forward to the revival season. It was a time when Irled chickens got ripe, when roa'n cars came in, and when heans and other garden assa were at their best. We get caught up with our farm work, considered aur methal to pray and get ourselves "on prayin' grounds an' pleadin' terms" with God.

Sometimes the regular pastor did the preachin', and sometimes there were lines or four prophets to help him. But that made no never mind to the women, for they cooked great baits of vittles and were ready for any emergency. We all came in from the fields in time to wash up and attend the morning service, and we took out a lettle mite early so's we could get to the night meetin' by early candicight. At these meetlin's we sang the great old songs of Zion,

so we could get to the might meetin' by early candicingni. At these meetin's we same the great old songs of Zion, the preacher limin' em off from his symm book, and we same country as the symm book, and we same country as a constant of the country

our community. An I really think now that He was. Then came the sermon, and sich a sermon it was! Preachers who were unschooled in these here modern seminaries, or centerfers, as the case may be, alood up and authority. They apoke with finality. Not an amblects of sacilolagy or economics, of course, but on the subject of sin. They went after Old Niek with hammer and tongs. They above thin my for what he was, a miserable type-

crite, a slimy serpent, an angel of light, but who, in his true colors, was "squat like a toad." They gare him no quarter, and they gave in none.

They painted sin in its true colors. These old prophets, without cacademic training, sometimes wove their own words, words whose warp was made of supic fangs and whose well was minde of scoppion stings, and they fashloned them into sentences which burned and biskered like an expectation of the state of the state

a preacher speak disrespectfully of Lucifer in a number of years.

I mind the time when the old revivalist called for mourners when he had finished his firsy exhortations, and hardened old wayfarers fell at the antious seat like men slain mindle. The preaches would be an expected to the control of Cord, Farrisc," and then they would bear the mourners to a throne of grace with sich words as these;

"O God, here air the slain of thine own hands; they air struggling between the control of shabby country churches a-tellin' what a wondrous peace they had found.

But this here meetin' which I have been attended.

But this here meetin' which I have been attending was not like that. They had what they called a Bible school in connection with it, and they urged people to make a declison for Christ. The preachers seemed the think that liften a feller made a decision he would be hunkydory, that is liften he paid to the bugget of the whorkydory, that is liften he paid to the bugget of the religion.

religion.

It is quair how a lot of country codgers have got it into
their neggins that a feller can be educated into eligion.
They say now that a man is awed by his character and its
good deeds. They haint got no sympathy fer a pore wight
who is week and wobbly on life's long trial. Hen he deviases
from the standard they have set, then he is an unfortunité
cus who has fortelled his right to salvation, and he should

devilment.

Tother night I went to the services here and the pastor axed ut to gather in a separate room to pray fer the sinners. It went in, fer I knew that I was the most principalist sinner in the whole shebang, and I crawds to get my religion half-well, we prayed fer a season, and I jet up and told the Lord, plut blank, what I was a hankerin' after. Then the pastor concluded the season for prayer, and, mercitul God in the ended has pettion with "anners" that when I backside seam, and move I must do some more personner.

now I must do some more penance.

To me, a plain backsilder, it is plumb furnry the way the check where the rest plain as as we hopped into the check where the rest plain, a begin it has we would get them. We deelded agin conversion because the scientific bettern could not explain it. We deelded to educate people into religion, and jew' about the times we took our stand on that losse that the place of the new birth. Now all the speychiatrists in the world are presching what the Eaplist and Methodate prienders precisioned a generation ago, and they say that therein lies our salvation.