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Act Now For Sanitation

CHARLOTTE'S neglected Standard Hous-ing Ordinance and its Health Code con-tain plenty of authority for measures which would work a vast improvement in the city's sanitary conditions and a cor-responding gain in public health. Let's take a look at what authority the city of Charlotte has to correct conditions that are admittedly slarming and loathsome.

I-BIOUSING

The Standard Housing Code, which has never been put into effect because of material shortages, sets up minimum standards which must be mel for every dwelling if the owner doesn't want it condemned as continuous, a house must have lustde running water and an installed kitchen sink. It must have inside better in the standard of the continuous of the standard of the continuous and installed water closet and installed electric lighting facilities. It must have installed lighting facilities. It must have installed the continuous continuo I-HOUSING lighting facilities. It must have installed heating facilities and screening.

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If the minimum requirements are not met, the house must be repaired or altered to bring it up to standard or the house must be removed or demolished. If the City Building Inspector's ruling is not compiled with, the property owner is fined \$50 for every day of non-compilance. The Inspector can have the building demol-

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The Garbage Ordinance says that no garbage must be dumped on any lot or alley or street; that everyone must have a covered can.

In all the above ordinances is implied the power of the City Government to demand of a property-owner or a tenant that he keep his premises in annitary condition, and the further power, in case he shall fall to do so, of issuing a warrant and haling the fellow into court. Given a few examples of such direct treatment, and the court of the co

demand that the Housing Ordinance be de-clared in full force at once. Mayor Baxter's call for a session of the City Council tomorrow afternoon and un-official expressions of a majority of the Council favoring immediate action indi-cate that the governing authorities have been impressed by the gravity of the sit-uration of the state of the state of the council will This is well. A positive approach is ne-cessary if these conditions are to be cor-rected. It is possible that the Council will find it necessary to order certain specific situations corrected in this emergency with

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which relate directly to public health (such as tollets and desians), deferring those which relate to individual welfare (such as lighting, space per room, bath tube). If that was done, and consideration should be given to doing it promptly, a start, could be made at the source of insanitary contitions: inadequate facilities, and the such as the source of the sanitary contitions: inadequate facilities, and a time limit set. If a shortage of equipment was found to exist, the time could be extended in individual cases upon proof of inability to comply. There would, perhaps, be many such extensions, but at least the burden of compliance would have been placed upon the property owner and the condition tolerated only for the time necessary for it to be remedied. Unexcused failure to comply would call for a complaint, a police officer and a court trial.

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The measure of achievement for Dr. William Flumer Jacobs than the one he established for footabl pilayers when he created

the Jacobs Blocking Trophy. As every

sports fan knows, the blocker is the most important period in the life of the all-certific to make the needed yardage or accors a toundown. He is above all the man who exemplifies team spirit and plays for love of the game rather than the plaudits of the spectators.

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Dr. William P. Jacobs of Clinton, S. C., and Charlotte, who died Sunday in Washington at the age of 54, ran superb Interference in many different fields because he earried the spirit of the playing field into all of his activities. He was the blocker who knew how to cut down a tackler in the quickest possible was with the least injury to the opposition. To a rare degree, he combined to the property of the p

crusader with a natural gift for diplomacy. When Dr. Jacobs moved his offices to Charlotte in 1945 upon his selection as president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, he found broader outlet for an organizing genius that already had carried him far. Beginning in his advertising agency and the Jacobs Press, which publishes a number of popular sports publications.

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For nearly ten years, Dr. Jacobs served as president of Presbyterian College and during his administration the college paid out \$60,000 in debts and increased its end to the servent in active roles. Among other things, he was a Presidential elector for South Carolina Council of National Defense, 1942-45, and had filled temporary posts for the National Leb or Relations of the South Carolina Council of National Defense, 1942-45, and had filled temporary posts for the National Leb or Relations and the Federal Becurity Agency.

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Dr. Jacobs belonged to the two Carolinas.

Charlotte and Clinton share equally in affection for him as a fellow citizen, and take equal pride in his accomplishaments. The work he performed and the inspiration he gave will long continue to advance the region in which he played the game so well.

"Baseball fans who lose their ioyasty for the home team every time it goes into a slump," says one of the faithful, "have their counterpart in another activity. They are the rats who desert the sinking ship. In a sense, they have their argument, but the important thing to remember is that they are rats. The captain goes down with his ship."—Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

One of these days some smart fellow will make a fortune by inventing a horn for pedestrians with which they can honk back at the onrushing pars.—Roanoke Times.

A Hollywood designer predicts "skin-tight undes and transparent dresses" for the women of the future. Just a reversal of the present fashion—Greensboro Daily

Anyway we haven't had a candidate who promised the farmers a bountiful rain every Saturday night, but we did see where a candidate for the Legislature was blaming his opponent for the washed out condition of the highways in his county immediately after two successive five-inch rains—Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman.

If we just had as many 64 dollars as we have \$64 questions.—Greenville (S. C.)



Platforms Compared

Wallace's Front For Communists

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Associated Press:

OREIGN POLICY

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Democrats — Advocates repeal of the Tatl-Hartley Act. Calls for legislation to enable labor unions to keep their membership fore from Communistic interpretations of the public p

fluences. Favors increasing the minimum wage rate from 40 cents an hour to 5 cents.

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Is It To Be War?

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with opposition at home: a foreign armore ar

O's May 18 I reported that several governments in Western Europe were being warned by the for forestall a foreign invasion.

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can best withstand the strain of a profossed military effort.

The profossed military effort and the Kremin even in desperation would deliberately provoke a new war when the chances for Russian success seem so sight. It seems far hopes to force the United States into negotiations through which Russia could procure the means of the form of the Cremina states will fall if the American people join in supporting a national policy which un-flinchingly opposes further Russian symbolics. At this moment of damarations vital interests by making anatons vital interests by making his call for a special session of the Congress a political maneuver in his efection campaign.

Drew Pearson's 'Then...Prices Will Be Stabilized' Merry-Go-Round

PRESIDENT TRUMAN got some interesting suggestions on the Berlin crisis the other day from James Patton, rugged boss of the National Farmers Union, who ursed him to "do something drangit."

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"Jim," the President Bindle, "I can't be dramatic. I'm not the dramatic type."

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Why The Housewife Worries '

IT HAS now been exactly two years since the Congress of the United States, after hot and hectic debates in the

month of July, 1946, voted to abbotace price controls.

Here are the official figures showing the difference between controlled prices and uncontrolled prices affect the end of the price of the price

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people of the country as a whole with disdain, disrespectand discourtesy."

Corporation Gravy

WHILE the cost of food to the housewife has zoomed, here is what's happened to the dividends of big corporations.

rations.

The figures were presented recently by plain-talking mocratic Senator Joe O'Mahonev of Wyoming, as comed from the Federal Reserve Board and various bank-greports, as follows:

of net worth, General Motors has per them.

The 1947 profits of General Electric, before taxes were hald, were five times greater than its 1293 profits, O'Machhoney charged.

Meanwhile, he declared, wage increases have been obliterated by inflated living costs, as evidenced by the fact that American consumers are paring 337,000,000,000 more for what they buy this year than in 1946.