

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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MONDAY, JULY 5, 1943

Street Fights

Control Over Soldiers Here Must Be Increased Now

Must Be Increased Now

Last night's near-riot between soldiers
on West Trade Street was, we suspect,
long overdue. With the City jammed
with troopers of all kinds over the weeksand, and a great many of them noticesably influenced by drink, an outburst
of some sort was only a question of
time. It is fortunate that the wild
scene passed with no more than slight
injuries; in the ordinary run of such
street fighting it might be expected that
some unfortunate civilians would have
been injured.

It is no wonder to us, the way soldiers are allowed to throng in the beer
joints and unsavory spots of the uptown area, that there is the brewing
extremely and unsavory spots of the uptown area, that there is the brewing
extremely in the benders, large numbeen finding. In the theaters, large numbeers of soldiers appeared, most of them
orderly, but some of them showing signs
of over-indulgence. Unaccompanied
girls were sometimes accosted, followed
and caloled with by soldiers in every

girls were sometimes accosted, followed and cajoled with by soldiers in every

of over-indulgence. Unaccompanied girls were sometimes accosted, followed and cajoled with by solders in every block.

So long as so many solders are to be gathered in the downtown section—and we don't know where else they may be expected to go—there must be the exercise of proper control. Either military police strength should be increased, or civilian police should be given greater subthority. And, in any event, some attempt should be made to keep solders out of the beer-and-wine joints, which they apparently patronize day and night, when on leave from camp.

Last night's fracas was only a mild example of the trouble that is sure to come if the present conditions are allowed to exist for long. These men in uniform are trained hard, all week long, to be the roughest, tightingest men in the world, and when they come to Charlote on leave, inspired by the contents of the bottle, it is but natural that brawls on the streets will ensue.

One cubic inch of a recently discovered star would weigh 9,000 tons. Either that or a bride's biscuit has somehow got into the telescope.

A Victory

The President Finally Wins One On Subsidies

Wins One On Subsidies

Out of the confusion of the battle for power in Washington the President. Plees, winning a great victory for the Administration, and whipping back a mutinous Congress for the first time in Buttleman The austained veto of the moons. The austained veto of the moons. The austained veto of the moons. The austained veto of the moons of the first time in the first time i

But now that the President has beaten But now that the President has beaten this particular mutiny, and convinced Congress and the people that he has ected in behalf of the little people of the country, there may be a closer study of the instrument of planned economy, the subsidy. The study will show that these bear in use for years by a number of innocent agencies, and that there is nothing dangerous nor un-American about it. The House will feel runny, meeting a dread subsidy face to face, and finding it only a shadow.

Nad Guesses

Nanis Can't Discover What's Keeping the Over-Due Invaders

the Nazis do not really know then y log will fall at all. Their guesses are been poor ones, up to now, and it they can do is rush feverishly to the basisess of strengthering; the fort-ing is not this holiday, nor that

holiday. The zero hour, Germany begins to realize with a sense of overwhelming horror, may not come upon a holiday at all, but upon some obscure morning when the duil Allied High *Command decides it may best throw its full force against Europe with the least risk.

Or perhaps, the Nazis are beginning to suspect, there may not be a second front at all, of the kind they have been looking for. The guns are fixed, and the fortifications are infraculously built, but the enemy may not be coming into the trap. Perhaps, instead, the enemy will just wait until his great bombers have pounded the forts into powder, and the road to victory will become easier. This must be a time of new resilessness for those who have given themselves to the New Order. If they can guess wrong about Der Tag so many times in succession, perhaps they do not know the Allied mind at all. Can it be that their pre-war pictures of England, grinning stupiely and unknowing-life in the property of the succession of the verything in this war? Will there be a great flood of destruction over the whole continent, as there has been over the Ruhr? The Germans, walling with characteristic impatience for the coming of the armies of invasion, seem even more anxious for the start of the big push than do the Russians, to whom the new fronts would mean everything. These Germans give themselves away. They cannot conceive of the war being fought in any other way than they have planned. And now that the Allies do not agree, they become a little frightened.

One of Hollywood's child prodigies con-fesses she is still afraid of the dark. Probably been told that it is full of agents and aunts,

Washinggare

A Young Officer Finds It Something Less Than Ideal

The letter from a young naval officer to an old college friend back home seemed to us to say so much of, what life in Washington is like these days that we feel we should record a part of it. It speaks alone:

"There's really not much to say; things here so along as untel. Women running all over you, I fighter than the same than the same than the same than the same than they for life to get something to ent, then withing you hadn't coten, after all the rush; triping to figure what they'll do next in this town, whom the ax will get next; believing what you like from the repeating what you like from the repeating the others, triping to make others believe them. Getting easynt by a cop for crossing on a red light, and telling him you're from Brooklyn when he asks you—he throus you on through the mob.
"Running into people you knew "There's really not much to say;

up his hands in disgust and vaves you on through the mob.
"Running into people you knew at school, or in other parts of the State; people you grew up with—even Negro mammies who reared you, all working here for the Gov-mith. Hawing to stand in line even to be a superior of the standard telling here for the standard telling here. The standard telling here will all the whisky you want without coupons, because they've gotta look out for the boys. Reading about the Washington Senators almost in the World Series, with no-body hitting 300. Getting tired of seeing so many types of women. Fighting the battle of washington, washington, where ille, at least, is never duit."

That, in the eyes of a young mar

That, in the eyes of a young man who volunteered for a fighting job, and landed in Washington instead, is the way life moves in the capital.

Nothing like these war boards, piled one on the other, has been seen since Arabian acrobats were making pyramids on the old Vaudeville circuit.

A speech delivered fifty years ago and reprinted in a late Congressional Record is as good as if it were delivered yesterday, which it probably was.

None of the great poems, says Miss Millsy, have been "glad" poems. Naturally. A post who felt right would be out there spading the good earth.

Old Uncle Hosea

A Saint From Haywood's Coves

CANTON, N. C.

A LITTLE more than thirty years ago did Dutel Bross
Monney died in his humble home on the alops of Hyder
Mountain, near the village of Clyde, and he has already a become a legendary figure in the annals of Haywood County.

He tops the list of the county's roster of anine, and is genembed thought on the most section man, who ever lived in the country of the country altim, Haywood's own famed Methodist leader, told me shortly after Uncle Hosea's death that he wided give the world to have the influence in the county that the simple old exhorter had, And I was tempted to till the good Bishop that that we energy what it cout linds Hosea's

hat was exactly what it cost Uncle Hoses.

Hoses Mooney was an eld man when I can first remember. He was long and lanky and slightly stooped. He wore a shirty eld Frince Abert cost, a battered black hat, britches which were patched on the besom and the bregan shoes. He had a large nose, bustly brway, a drooping mutache and a wrinkled, weather-beaten face. He was a homely, awkward and ungainly man. He lived in a loc cablin where he and his good wife raised a family of hard all of this life at the heavy sort of toil which was necessary to a livelihood in his day and generation here in these fertile coves.

necessary is a livelinood in his day and generalion here in these fertile covers.

But clearing land, splitting rails, building fences, following the plow, planting and harvesting were side issues with Uncle Hosea and incidental, to his principal vocation. His principal whose in life was to see how much good he could do and how much service he could render to his fellow pligtime own crops to help his neighbors with their work. And if there happened to be a religious service anywhere within reach of him he simply quit his work and belook himself and his family to the intelling. If anybody became ill or got into any before the doctor or the pecaher. He would chop wood to make fires for those who were sick, would go for a physician,

e was not that kind, but they desided for him to pray for Mounthiners' believed that the Almighty' would destroy the proper of the proper of the first the desir, and that find would lay fellow proved that it be desir, and that find would lay fellow proved that it be desir, and that find would lay fellow proved that it be desired. Uncle Hosea so desired, When the Otherleston earthquake shock these towering mountains, back in 1988, a perival meeting was-in progress, at a church which sleed hear tha-tering was-in progress, at a church which sleed hear tha-tering was-in progress, at a church which sleed hear tha-tering was-in progress, at a church which sleed hear tha-tering was-in progress, at a church which sleed hear tha-tering was-in progress, at a church which sleed hear tha-tering was-in progress, at a church which sleed hear tha-tering was-in progress, and the sleep of the second the cause that the old man had grayed for a many people declared that the old man had grayed for a many people declared so is to awaken the unconcerned.

so a to awaken the unceincerired.

In repose he was a little thy and was slow and aways of speech but when he took a notion to get up at a religious meeting and extont, words leap it against the religious meeting and extont, words leap it of the property of the Scriptures.

Scriptures.

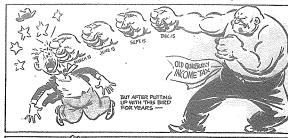
Like St. Faul, St. Francis, Martin Luther and John
Wesley, this old Haywood saint had frequent personal encounters with Satan. One night on his way to prayer meeting
at Clyde, he met the Old Scatch on the bridge over Figeon

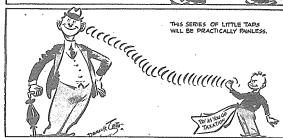
"Higher," and was gone.

Haywood has produced men who have gained fam meny fields. The county has given great judges to the be zent able men to the halls of Congress, and is far-kenrid from its borretes. But none has made higher freed at these high hills then Hosea Mooney made. His name is spewift reverence all over the county, and the plain people long since canonized him. Saints and sinners allied the cultiform that he walked with God, and he must have cultiform that he walked with God, and he must have the real to the county of the must have the men had been successed in the cook the walk in our umbrageous forests in the cook the evening.

Well, Here He Is, Folks-

-By Dorman Smith





Rosaduna Abricae

Tougher Job

By Raymond Clapper

ALLIED HEADQUARTERIG IN NORTH APRICA THE war as seen from the age above still a dif-ferent face from the way it looks in Espland and from the way it looks in Sweden, Durling the last two months I have been looking at the fortress of Europe, from three separate vantage points, and I must say that the job doceant look any easier as you go around the perimeter of the enemy-held Condi-hent.

From Swedien I was most conscious of Germany's difficulties with her so-called New Order many's difficulties with her so-called New Order many's difficulties with her so-called New Order in Debmark, where the Nasia are on mode behavior to show how good they can be toward a conquered people. What I got out of five weeks behind the German blockade in Sweden was that even if Germany had won the war she could never have made the conquered peoples that even if a the had won a complete military victory, would, I believe, have been shattered in the end on the rock of the pasalon for freedom which the European peoples have.

From England, Germany appeared to be crumb

which the European peoples have.

From England, Germany appeared to be crumbling under the rain of bombs that is going out from
the Britlah Isles. Photographs slowed destruction
so complete that life in the heavily hit Ruhr commultice was bound to be badly disorganized, intertion of the state of the state of the state of the
Rarbini Sir Arthur T. Harris, who among all her
military men is probably the most aggressive, and
certainly the most colorful and emphatic champion
of mans bombing. The American Eighth Air Force
of mans bombing the American Eighth Air Force
in England in the stance direction. Thus when I was
men and the state of the state of the state
off Germany, with the prospect of Allice bombardoff Germany, with the prospect of Allice bombard-

ment from the air during the months to come breaking the Nails down, disorganizing the population and
production to the extent that it would be difficult
to continue feterities military presistance, the continue of the continue feterities and the continue feterities military presistance, the continue of the continu

and been.

The earlier victory of the British Eighth Army, and then the victory in Tunisia, were wen only after long and tedious preparations in which overwhelming masses of equipment were assembled. It seems to me that a similar view should be taken on the war from here on; namely, that although we will exploit every advantage of the all superiority resulting from the enormous Although the will exploit every advantage of will require the hardest ground seed Europe will require the hardest ground seed and see mell as the heaviest bombing that can be undertaken.

Platform Of The People

Soldiers And Laundry

Editors, The News:
The present pressing problem of laundry service for civilians, I believe, could be solved with one little change in the routine daily life of our American soldiers. Our laundries, plaqued with inck of help and with their capacities taxed, could take care of normal civilian could take care of normal civilian plaundry they are doing.

In my days in the Army in the last war, all soldiers did their own laundry, and it was childiship simple. A man had to wash all his clothes from the skin out every day—and it never took more than twenty minutes of the time. It may minutes of the time.

be, as young soldiers have told me, that there are too many valuable things to teach soldiers nowadays, that there is not enough time for individuals to do their laundry.

de their laundry. Maybe so, but it still seems to me that twenty minutes out of soldier's day to completely relieve the terrible laundry problems of civillans would not be too much, and the soldier's day it is soldier's were forced to do their own laundry, and do many menial tasks we had to do in any menial tasks we had to do in real fighting Army more quickly. Frem what I can gather.

would be saved.

I know those G, I. clothes.
They dry out very well on tent
tops, taking to their creases. And
a soldier can take a bucket of
water, a smooth plank and a barof soap and wash his underrolches
and socks in two shakes. It's just

and socks in two shakes. It's ju an idea.
—KENNETH W. WHITSEIT Charlotts.

Breathing Spell

By Samuel Grafton

WOULD not take too much confort from the German delay in comfort, but better not make a med of it. For the German delay in comfort, but better not make a med of it. For the German people are probably taking comfort from the delay, too, it is like a reprieve for hem. It is a pause in their dying.

German delay in siriking at Russla fils into Hiller's prepaganda picture of Europe as a forters defending liseft against deadly a picture of Europe as a forters defending liseft against deadly had a support to the second of the second picture of the part of the picture of the part of the picture of the pict

efensive wars are popular. Even rabbits fight them.
Current lath about how marvelous it is that the German offensive has been delayed takes us back to an earlier period in the wai
when we appeared to have no affirmative program of our own,
when it seemed like an enormous victory for us if Germany wer,
when it seemed like an enormous victory for us if Germany marking
for Winter and bad weather, because then the German machine
for Winter and bad weather, because then the German machine
the hope that Germany has stubbed to the property of the control of th

Russia's contribution has been her disdain of the Winter hill, her refusal to accept the Winter hill, her invention of the Winter war, I should imagine that all sound strategists, similarly, if they were conscious of military superfortly, would want a German offensive would welcome it, would even seek to provoke it. That should be our spirit in the year 1940, and not this flashback to 1940's mood of comfort in Inaction.

omiert in inaction.

The real question for us to worry our pretty little heads about is not whether Germany is able to take the offensive, but whether we are. If we are, then a German offensive against Russia would be useful to us, by further afretching and extending Germany's armites and supplies, and making her all the more vulnerable to a blow in the West.

blow in the West.

If we are really paulting for an offensive of our own, we can draw
no hearts-case whatever from the absence of a Oerman ditto. The
mood of rejoicing that the Corman armies are avoiding a conclusion
is the mood of avoidance of a conclusion.
It is not our problem merely to weaken Cermany so that she is
no longer able to conquer the world. It is our task to conquer Cermany,
A breatling-spell is a breatling-spell for both sides. Germany probably
needs it more than we do. If the Cermans have really adopted a
strategy of insaction, the answer to it is not "Hurnah" but action.

Visitin' Arquad

(30 Years Ago, Lexington Dispatch)

P. Spanola, the tailor, has acquired a new Hupmoblic, the latest model and one of the fastest cars in this part of the country. It is rated at 32 liouse power and its maximum of speed is placed at 60 miles per hour.

Side Glances



"I didn't want to be caught pleasure driving, so I herrowed this milk wagon till i o'clock—hope you won't mind leaving the dance early!"