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Turn Off The Charlotte Noise

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You are responsible for the editorial. You are to biame for the fact that Councilman Charies E. Lambeth went before the City Council yesterday to make an issue over the bediam in Chariotte. If the Mayor, the Council and the Police don't do their duty and follow up his request for better enforcement of the anti-noise law, you will be the cause of that, too. The clamor and commotion you are creating won't let them keep their minds on their business.

keep their minds on their business.

You have handed the Police an impossible job. It would take an army to run down all you violators of our anti-polse law. We would have to assign a special man to trap that Seaboard Airline engineman who has been arousing the East Side at nights with his whiste. It would take another one to ambush that Southern engineer who has to toot while he switches. A regiment is needed to stop all the noise-happy card drivers, scoter riders and truck drivers who have defective mufflers or no mufflers at all.

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It would take the full time of the whole Police Department to apprehend the men who operate squeaking trucks which have not been greased or repaired in the men on the property of the state of the

Quiet PLEASE! Your infernal racket makes it impossible for us to put our mind on this editorial. You are responsible for the editorial. You are to blame for the fact that Councilman Charles E. Lambeth went before the City Council yesterday to make an issue over the bediam in Charlotte. If the Mayor, the Council and the Police don't do their duty and follow up his request for better ends and follow up his request for better ends.

These are but a few of the offenders under the code which the City Government
established to obtain some decent peace
and quiet in the community. The I aw
shouldn't be repealed simply because it
hasn't been enforced or is so difficult to
enforce. It has to be observed because it is
a good and necessary law. Unless you, the
citizen, start observing it the City Government is going to have to do
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ment is going to nave to us anticular, drastic and expensive to restore the public seace in the streets.

Noise in the modern city is universally recognized as one of the mador problems of the industrial ase. It is distraction, an irritation, an enough depression in the industrial ase. It is distraction, an irritation, an enough depression in the industrial as a state of the industrial content of the industrial content of the industrial contents of the neurolic tendency of our generation. It confuses pedestrians, angers drivers and makes policemen jumpy. It burdens City officials, makes extra work for editors and—

There goes that truck with its muffler off, under our window again, and now wo drunks have started a loud argument on the other side of the street.

Quiet, dammits!

People's Platform

How To Avoid The 'Purge'

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Call For A Shepherd

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Now we are asking for a shepherd to look after the lost sheep in North Charlotte and make it a best to be the lost sheep in North Charlotte and make it a best to middle the lost sheep in North Charlotte sheet in our middle. There have been six in this block this year and there are lots of other young-sters here who need a shepherd, some one to give them a kind would for them to follow, and if God will try the met strength to do a little part of this missionary work here, let me live here. That is more than most

I am just a true Christian woman, who wants to help her fellowmen.

-MRS. J. A. DURRENCE.

Draft Dodgers

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Discription of the bodger taking about the discription people. But he and the Justice Dept. have done nothing with those disloyal draft dodgers that did not serve in the armed forces.

President Truman knows how the object and protested and how blitter the CI's feel abortested for the control of the

_MRS. J. D. BIGGERS.

A Rebuttal

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Editors. Tax News:

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I want to beg space in your paper to correct a statement made by Mr. A. E. Bassett concerning my letter about the eternal hell. Now, Mr. Bassett, I never said one word about such a place, I said there is no such a place as an eternal burning hell and never will be best, you let me off light company with what some other folks have done. I have reserved several letters calling me every kind of a fool that can be found in the English language but that is no found in the English language but that is no I am, a fool, have never claimed to be anything else but I have never been fool enough to believe that mongrei meas of unscriptural said and the immortality of the soul.

—J.A. MULWEE.

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Marquis Childs

Unions In Germany

THE most powerful instrument into the Research of Russian foreign policy is that part of the trade-union movement of the Research of Resea

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FRENCH SITUATION
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munism in western Europe.

Man aparallel logic insec derivation in Bast Germany, the Russians have falled. They have falled to make mass converts to their Socialist Unity Party. People with knowledge here asy that, if a secret vote could be taken in the Soviet cone, perhaps as high as 50 per Carty.

But he one line the Soviet Party.

PERSUSAIVE CAMPAIGN
The cry of the unloss within the Soviet zone is for unity with the unions in the British and U. S. British and U. S. British and U. S. British and U. S. British moment in dermany. It has deep appeal to more and more Germans who are fearful that their country will be split permanently for the property of the prope

zone, t has happened is typical on that happens here—delay

BUSSIANS MAY WIN

Drew Pearson's : Army Politicos Plan To Sidetrack Bradley Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

TO CIERTAIN inner Army politics have their way, ship,

Conscientious Gen. Omar Bradley will be sidetracked as

General Essenbower's successor and shunted off into a highsounding but lesser job.

The secret plan is to make in-sidey commanding general
of all 1. S. thended include continental U. S. and be be comparable to the Mediterranean and other foreign intesters.

As theater commander, Bradley would be jumor to the chief
of staff, the post he really waste and is outstandingly fluide.

toner use us tail, ambitious Gen. Mark Clark, U. S. commeder in 13th Journg the war.

Bradley is now in Europe on a special inspection trip, on
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hat under Bradley.

So, during his absence, there is much underscover schemand with pulserating in view of the Army's customary
supply disadian of politicians. Actually, inner Army politics
a hectic, petty, and crass as any played outside the service.

a large and important population element. They are educated and before the way occupied important business and governmental potsts.

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During their occupation, the Japs created a schism between the Eurasians and natives. As a result, when the Japs were evicted, the natives threw the Eurasians into concentration camps. When the British lainfeed, pend only the force of Dutch forces, the property of Dutch forces. The British lainfeed, pend only the property of the British could not penetrate, ageep in the interior where the British could not penetrate, are still held as prisoners.

What the fate of the happies Eurasians will be when the fighting ceases, is still anyone's guess. The natives hale them and the Dutch are in a difficult position to protect them.

Merry-Go-Round

Fuy Dirt

Ohlo's hard-hitting Representative George Bender will

uncover a different kind of pay dirt in his forthcoming prob

of wartime contractors than that due up by Senator Brewster's committee. Bender is eschwing flollywood and göting

after fraud. He already has some sensational evidence in

hand.

ontracts that were more than it should have.

On the basis of these figures, Bender estimates the Government was overcharged, or cheated, out of more than 80,000,000 on the 318,000 are contracts.

Bender's investigators have informed him that the chinique most remain of investigators have informed the Government with our treatment of the contract termination, particularly materials and equipment which could be used later for civilian productions, Frequently, the contractors would repurchase these articles at a fraction of their face value, claiming that coulty periodicion tools and fabricating machines were good only far-strap.

Dewey Move

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almed chiefly at Minnesota's Harold Stassen, who has

defeatible support among GOP county chairmen.

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Harrison Spanjer are in the Taft camp.

City's Loss In Quartermaster Depot

might well have directed their representations more wisely to a demand that Charlotte's industrial and commercial interests be considered first if the Government plonger has a need for the Deed by the War Department as a center for repartation of the dead but it is understood that service will require only one of the six buildings in the Quartermaster plant. Evidence that the Army now has little or no real need for the other buildings is given by the fact that these units are being turned over to the storage of the loco for the Commodity Credit Corp. of the Department of Articulture. It seems that storage space where to avoid prolonging the temporary Government occupation of the Depot which serves to depress Charlotte industrial exonasion. This restor received less than its share of the wardine construction that was financed by the Pederal Government and most of what it did get was built with little thought to veccoursenous for, peacetime uses. The Quartermaster Depot, concluding the temporary force of wardiness pace, 1 1-3 miles from the Square, which private interests could us mendiately when the Army no longer has need for it, has offered a rare coportunity for a profitable deal all around. It now appears that this opportunity may be indefinitely deferred by p oor Government planning and failure to give proper consideration to the best interests of the local community. GOVERNMENT spokesmen have not made a satisfactory explanation of the arrangement decided upon for the future use of the Army's Charlotte Quartermaster Depot. Announcement yesterday that the Depot will become largely a tobacco warehousing oen ter for the Commodity Credit Corp. does not settle the Issue raised by business interests which have contended that this facility could be operated to provide badly needed warehouse space for private commercial firms.

provide badly needed warehouse space for practice and provide badly needed warehouse space for practice was a space of the provide badly needed warehouse space for practice was a space of the provide and the people will continue "its present functions" is a varue and misleading statement when considered in the light of what actually is happening and what needs to do done. That statement does not answer the question of how long the Army will maintain the Depot, or how much it actually needs this space, or to what extent. What is required is a final determination of the permanence of the Depot here. Private contractors hesitate to go ahead with construction of warehouse facilities so long as they are uncertain whether or not the Army will suddenly abandon the Depot, releasing it to private bidders.

Doubts over the Army's intention to maintain the Popt permanently are heightened by the fact that the War Department did not amounce it would continue the "present functions" until after the Charjotte Central Labor Union and Congressman Hamilton C. Jones and Congressman familion C. Jones and Congressman familion C. Jones and the cremed to protest against reported plans to discontinue the operations here. They

Freedom For Women, Suits For Men

You may have noticed that this department has been completely earn the most when has been on the Nee extrement. Which has been followed by a rise in the Shorter Pants agitation. In the first place, we have been able to detect very little political or economic significance in the revolt of the ladies against the style decree for longer dresses. Although there has been some complaint that the fashion change would force the girls to replace their wardrobes and thus would use up more materials that aiready are in shorts supply. It seems to us that concern of the unconcent of the un

Another Voice

Money Isn't Everything

contribution toward accepting the management of the management of

having an opportunity for creative work, are more important to employees than an

IN RUILAND, VT., 1,300 employees of the Ruiland Railroad voluntarily accepted a scent an hour wage reduction. It was their contribution toward keeping the line going.

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but which are essential in these days to mornal development."

If there's a theme, that runs through these news items, culted at random, it's that money lant everything.

This big idea is: Security, recognition, leisure, self-expression, All are as important in the long run as money. Perhaps more so. It's difficult to "sell" that idea these days, especially to those on fixed incomes who any being pressed against the wall of high prices, But the philosophy is an important one to remember when inflation subdices and the breadwinner and his wife can get their minds on something other than stretching the dollar.

—Chicago Times.

Victor Riesel

Unions Slam Doors On Press

NEW YORK—Public relations to some unions is the art of three to some unions is the art of three to some unions is the art of the town of the stairs; or sending sofflian out to "give him a deal," or smaking a photomark head or smaking a photomark head or in a more that of a faber Dry talking about the later in inquiring reporters in the charge of the send in a more than inquiring reporters in the charge of the control of th

the 40,000,000 Germans in the U.S.-British zones more nearly self-supporting.

Forty million starving people are fair game for communism. Break-down and chaos are an invitation to totalitarianism of the Soviet va-riety. That is the logic of com-munism in western Europe.

PERSUASIVE CAMPAIGN

Samuel Grafton

The New Skirt Line