Emergency Means Emergency

The obvious first step in meeting the needs of the thousands of North Caroas veterans who are clamoring, GI cash hand, for admission to college this Pall to find out exactly how many of them sere are. The Governor's Emergency Comittee, appointed to consider this and andred matters, has decided upon a stateide registration, with school and public initials in various cities of the sjate proding facilities for it. But, for reasons pown only to the Committeemen, the test for this registration was set for July -23, a full month away.

ate for this registration was set for vary -33, a full month away. Dr. E. H. Garringer, associate superin-ment of Charlotte city schools, and one I shose immediately concerned with the roblem of establishing a special one-year steran's college here, is properly astounded the Committee's action. He has protested the Committee's action. He has protested all concerned, reminding them that the mergency" in the Committee's title was to placed there by accident. There is a time to dawdle if colleges are to be stablished and veterans enrolled in time begin their work in September. With it the planning and organization work to before it, the Committee seems to have seed away a third of the remaining time is no good purpose.

The veteran who is interested in attendance.

broaden the base of its higher education. We make bold, therefore, to remind Governor Cherry that a contemporary of his, Governor Sparks of Alabama, has made the problem of GI education in his state the number one project of his administration. He has called upon educators for assistance, as Governor Cherry has done, but he has also recognized the tendency of the academicians to nove with caution. He has therefore devoted most of his own time and, energy to the matter, lighting fires here and there when the program seems to be in danger of bogging down.

It might be well for the Governor to impress again upon his Committee the emergency characters of the sample competency of the content of the content

Sould This Be Economy? THIS is, as we understand it from our

perusal of the Congressional Record, a economy-minded Congress. The old freesending days of the New Deal are gone.

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re behind us. It is a time of belt-tightengeneration of the stage of the stage

the amount, on the average, they will be due in furlough pay. But the Army and the Navy, for some strange reason, also handed junior officers this separation pay, and in addition gave them terminal leave pay to cover unused vacations. This, although it cost only a comparatively few millions, is the basis of the great boon-doggle. There was an obvious injustice in the presentable treatment of the presentable treatment o

millions, is the basis of the great boon-doggle. There was an obvious injustice in the preferential-treatment given junior officers, and the good democrats of the House apparently could find no grounds for opposing a measure that would correct it.

Yet this is the same House that refused not long ago to appropriate the comparatively minor sum of \$400,000,000 for housing subsidies for veterans. This is the House that townsiders the Greschent's full employment plan economically unscund.

Perhaps, in justice to all concerned, the furlough pay bill should have passed. It's a terrible expensive method of correcting an old blunder, but perhaps it is the only way. But it does seem that at least one have Representative would arise and say:

brave Representative would arise and say "Look, gentlemen, this may be justice, but we can't afford it."

we can't afford it."
It's a peculiar and depressing thing that
the Congress seems to be overwilling to
cope with an injustice that can be corrected by the mere spending of vest sums
of Federal money, but falls to recognize
the far greater injustice implicit in the
Federal Government's failure to provide
its velerans with homes.

The Passing Of William S. Hart

WILLIAM S. HART, the only cowboy with a middle initial, died the other anded by relatives who had decided that was no longer fit to look after the mil-on dollars he had earned with his smoking

The dollars he had carned when he spends.

The was, we suppose, a fitting enough end in an Easterner who became a Westmar only through courtesy of Thomas A. Hoon and his kinetescope. But what a an he was in his prime. Stone face, skely the standard was a spend when a spend was a spend when a spend was a spend when the standard was a spend when the standard was a spend when the standard was a spend when the spend was a spend when the spend was a spend when the spend was spend when the spend w

an he was in his prime. Stone face, skeely fees, steady hand, a man among men, unteously cool to the ladies, the soul of fue and courageous to a fault.

We shunder to think how his films would breeched if they were run off today flore the sophisticated gaze of a new ineration, which requires its cowboys to ay the guitar, sing, and marry the gal.

But to those who knew no better William S. Hart was a true glamour boy and nothing could spoil his charm, not even the jerky progress of the ailent reels, the racketing of the automatic plano in the pit, the inadequacy of his acting, or the eternal plot that moved him from stamped to gun battle to galloping chase.

Well, 83 years is a long time to live, and million dollars is a lot of money to earn. By and large, William S. Hart had a good life, acting out the lurid dreams of millions and perfecting an art form that survives him. Today's cowboys are silcker, more varied in their accompilshments, and more susceptible to a lowered eyelash. But

more varied in their accompilshments, and more susceptible to a lowered eyelash. But they can only act but variations on a theme, and as long as they parade pefore the cameras they will keep alive the memory of William S. Hart, the first and the greatest of the Western heroes.

nother Voice

On Power And Responsibility

N this season of discontent when a man must rave to get a hearing, the word of oderation is lost in the thundering shuf-t. For this reason we fear that an interw which took place in Atlanta the other y will be accounted as having little im-

y will be accounted as having little im-ritance.

That would be a pity, for the man incre-wed, was Emil Rieve, president of the utile Workers Union, CIO. Mr. Rieve to iffrebrand. To the larger public he is arry inconspicuous. But he said this:

arty inconspicuous. But he said this: arty inconspicuous. But he said this: Orranized labor must how accept remainded labor must how accept remainded in the said of the said this inconsistent of the said the said of the sa

sibility should come with power 5 few powerful men acknowledge that
the social charge. There was a time
is in the history of American unionism
is the leaders fought and lost a
is to incorporate their unions. Later

they thought better of incorporation and dropped the fight. Success then would have meant power. Later it would have incurred responsibility. It is interesting to speculate on the course unionism might have taken. Too few trade union leaders are saying today what Emil Rieve said in Alanta a few days ago. Oreat corporations were once "private clubs". They abused their power. It would be hard to deny that some "big unions" today are "operated as private clubs without consideration of public opinion." If Mr. Rieve did not make any headines he did make sense—and commendably.—Asheville Cilizen.

It is years since we last saw the Federal tax dollar divided like a ple, as obviously you can't crowd 850 degrees of ple into a 360-degree circle.

As to why that Iranian oil becomes sud-denly desirable, we can only feel that foreign ministries need it for burning at midnight while plotting new oil coups.

An obstacle to quick approval of the British loan is a fear that it would be but the first of many. If laid end to end, it is estimated that the applicants would reach.

Ask Not For Whom The Bell Tolls; It Tolls For Thee'



Reverend A. P. Wilson

Christianity's Debt To Judaism

(NOTE: On May 18 the Reverend A. P. Wilson, pastor of Charlotte's First Christian Church, was guest speaker on the weekly "Synagogue of the Air" conducted by Rabbi Philip Frankel of Temple Beth El. His address follows—Eds., Tim News)

IT IS with pleasure that I assist my good friend amall way to express the dobt it is the religion of amall way to express the dobt it is the religion of the control of the

Announced cannot be aquincated in 50 short a period as one broadcast, but I hought on the part of both children and several properties of the things Christians and Jews.

1. Christiantly owes to Judaism everything that a child owes to its mother from whose breast it drew its very life and from whose care and nuture it had its beginning. The language of Christiantly is Jewish that the several properties of the several properties. The terms, "redemption," "atomement," righteous-ness," "ratth," "penience," "salvation," "hollness," and many others, are all of Jewish oright.

2. Christianity owes to the Jew its concept of the concept

Great Characters

Great Characters

4. The prestest characters of the Christian religion were slews. Peter, Paul, John and Jesus himself were strict Jewe, Obejing the law and faithful to their early training and national religion. Paul was a Phartier, a member of the strictes sets of observance of the law. The writings of John are constructed to the law. The writings of John are full of Jewish thought and concept; in fact today, the greatest scholars regard even the Fourth Gospiel the product of the law of the product of the law of the world. Whether men accept all of his teachings or not wherever he is known he is reverenced. With Moses these two are recognized as the greatest influences for good that the and more will the peoples of the world look to these two characters as the way to peace and national salvation.

ment in many cases. How much preaching in our pulpits is taken from instances of human nature in the Old Testament! While we as Christians may not regard it as authoritative, yet there is no escape from the profound influence that it has had and still has in Christian thinking and action.

Concept Of Democracy

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Concept Of Democracy

6. I believe that our modern conception of democracy came to us from the code of Israel. It is interesting to follow as one can defect the state of the state of the state of the concept of

Better Understanding

as fer as it possible, present a unified front to a needy world.

This mutual understanding is not easy. The Jews by virtue of their faith must preserve certain sectio-

Marquis Childs

The Hon. Mr. Snyder

WASHINGTON
THERE have been 52 Secretaries
of the Treasury, beginning with
Alexander Hamilton, John W. Snyder will be No, 53.
Not all of the 52 have been intilectual glaints. Some have rattiled around in Alexander Hamilton's shoes, and when they have
gone out of office, obscurity has
closed around them.

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Through the years, as the scope of the Treasury's operations has a control of the treasury's operations has been as the second of the treasury's operations have a control of the most able in the Government—help to shape policy. Secretary on the second of the most able in the Government—help to shape policy. Secretary controls of the most able to the most able to the most able to the most of the treasury continues to function.

For No. 53, however, it's not ute so simple. The affalle John Singler, who left the vice-pressure the nation's chief inancial officer, faces two stiff tests.

First is the fact that this

come the maxion's chief inancials content in the content of the country has the greatest debt in its likeory. The public holds \$49,000,000,000 in awings bonds which must eventually be redeemed, content in the content of the content of the content of the content in the content

world.

In the light of the power Snyder will wield, it is disturbing that he often talks like a small-town zeno-phobe. In relaxed nonmers who are all coming in here and asking good old Uncle Sam for a handout. It is as though he were the village banker and the petitioning rations were dublous business programations were dublous business programations.

nations were uncon-pects.

Reminded of President Truman's policy, which is to use America's bargaining power to strengthen the democratic world, Snyder taiks an-other way. A great many people

will be watching to see whether the prejudices interfere with an in-telligent program for world recon-struction.

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What has happened to Snyders' reputation of the property of the pr

BUSINESS FAVORITE

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When his nomination was before the Senate Banking & Currency Committee, chief praise for Snyder was from utilities, chief praise for Snyder was from utilities, chief praise for Snyder was from utilities. All the shade with George Allen, another of the Presidents' old friends, he has become the favorite of the presidents' old friends, he has become the favorite of the produce of the Received Language of the Received From Plance Corp. Is close to steelmaster Tom Girdign, who was one of the chief food in the Received Program. Not long as the Received From Plance From Confessional club. His sponsor for the Received Program. We have a for the Received From Plance From Plance of New Jersey, perhaps the seal was Senator Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey, perhaps the Senator Steelmaster of New Jersey, perhaps the Senator Steelmaster of New Jersey, perhaps the Senator Steelmaster Senator Steelmaster Senator Senato

can't do it any harm."
YES-MEN
The President has said repeatedly
that he stands for the policies of
his predecessor in office. Sinyder
and Allen are intensely loyal to
their chief. In the loneliness of
the White House, a man needs
loyalty, But Sinyder and Allen caryr their loyalty to the point of
being unfailing yes-men, and that
is no enry out progressive policies
as highly doubtful.

Samuel Grafton

Apathy Toward Atom

Apathy 10

LOS ANGELES

HAVE hard little talk about the atomic bomb in a month of touring; almost no one speaks of it anymore. When it is mentioned, there is a faint stir in the company, as if a somewhat in the company is a first a somewhat with the company is a first a somewhat with the company is a first a somewhat with the company is a first a somewhat when the correspondents who are going to Blaint Atoll for the stome both the company is a somewhat when the correspondents who are going to Blaint Atoll for the stome both the company is a somewhat with the company in the some product of the company is a somewhat with the company in the company is a somewhat with the company is a somewhat with the company in the company is a somewhat with the company in the company in the company is a somewhat with the company in the company in the company is a somewhat with the company in the company i

because they are painful.

PROTECTIVE DEVICE

I heard a psychologist say here
the other night that apathy is
aometimes a protective device, akin
to lithernation; that occasionally
the individual seeks to guard him-

whole subject of foreign affairs, as a defense against a disappointment otherwise a little too sharp to live with. One doesn't play bridge, perhaps, because one likes bridge, but because one dislikes it less than some alternate activity of the mind and the emotions.

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END OF DREAM

In this sense then, Mr. Truman may be making his own apathy: that is, he may not be the victim of an apathy which has adshat is, he may not be the victim of an apathy which has adventiously come upon the public
scene, but of an apathy which he
has produced by his own unfortunate lack of ancesses. It is a
t a dull play that it is apathetic,
the audience at a hit play is rareby apathetic. There were those
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NO PEACE OR BUTTER

The sought a war, and does not have as reward, eith peace or cheap butter, and the whose profession it is to conside well the American mood, must no become aware of the fact the underneath the surface apair there must lie bilter emotions a more electric and notential

Drew Pearson's : Few Lawmakers Bothered With Atom Meet Merry-Go-Round :

A TOMIC energy will probably affect the nation more than any other modern development, yet when the House Military Affairs Committee debated life control, many Democratic members did not even bother to be present. Fullhermore, the committee debate was held in strict secrecy. The American people, whose lives will be affected, had no chance to know what was going on.

However, this column is able to publish a few of the debats of what happened behind closed doors.

Congressmen who led the drive to reinstate brass hats on the Atomic Energy Control Board were: Republicans of Charles H. Eston of Cincinnatt, Ohio, J. Parnell Thomas of Northern New Jersey, Forest A. Harness of Kokomo, Ind., Leslie C. Arends of the Illinois Corn Belt, with some support from Democratic militaris Robert R. Sykes of West Florida. The Senate, after weeks of debate and careful scrutiny, land barred military men from the Atomic Control Board which will rule on the future fate of atomic energy.

Barking Congressman Thomas of New Jersey did most of the falking. He would not even consent to the reading of the properties of the control of the contr

"I refuse to continue in view of the lack of courteer shows by some of the members of the connections when the committee convened next day, however, referring to the GOP members of the committee.

Thomas had changed in tactles somewhat and asked Holirefund the committee convened next day, however, the content of the c

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