### On Regularity And Responsibility

THE RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER is Thereby the most Democratic newspaper in the United States, and it is understandably shocked by its discovery that the majority of North Carolina's Congressionem have been voting consistently with the Republicans. We have noted this first the Republicans. We have noted this first the Republicans we have noted this form time to time here, and is North Carolina's Congression and the conclusion that the Republicans of the North Carolina's Congression and the conclusion that the result of the Republicans and confirmed our findines. It is not to express his work of the Democratic organization of the Democratic house only Representatives Bulwinkle, Clark, Durham and Weaver voted against it.

The N & O has a far stronger sense of my-Party-right-to--wong loyalty than our, but it finds the cossilitionists guilty of nothing worse than had judgment. North Carolina's Congression and the polis that they approve the "liberal policies of the Democratic Administration, but it is their own fault that their Representatives are busilty subsorating President that they approve the "liberal" policies of the Democratic Administration cossilition in Congress. But we disagree with the judgment that these seasoned politicians have been dupted by a conservative minority, it is our squeezes have workneed our Congression to their views in season and out of season—between elections as well as at the time of real good Democrata to come to the aid of their Views in season and out of season—between elections as well as at the time of clections."

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stitution.
Yet Dr. Newton's mild report has stirred up a storm. There were pickets outside an Atlanta auditorium Sunday when he spoke there, pickets proclaiming their belief in "100 per cent white democracy" (sic) and their opposition to Communism. Dr. O. K. Armstrong, Missourl Baptist leader, attacked the Newton report on the ground that it inferred that "Russian Baptists have freedom of worship" and "nothing could be further from the truth." Time, in a typically snide report on Dr. Newton junket, intimated that his innocence of the ways of the wicked Communist world had caused the good man to be taken in by his enemies.

## Toward Tomorrow

## We Need Rural Industries

Roundup Time

request.—Eds., The News).

NOW is the time to prepare for meeting and solving those problems which confront us since the close of World War II.

The South has made great gains in wealth and mound during recent we believe that progress period in the plan and push effectively.

But soon we must find jobs in civilian life for many additional workers. Also, we must protect by every possible means the earning power of our farm people.

The tracks are the training powers of our tracking form of the first are tracking new jobs and protecting farm earnings—every individual and every community and county can have a part. Too foten we are prone to leave development to large cities and hig business; of course, we can count on urban leadership to do its part. But actually, the final results will depend to a large degree upon what is done in small towns and rural communities—because we are predominantly a rural people, or time, put the property of the property

these possibilities!

Farming in the South is changing. Rural life is changing too. So rapidly have these changes come futuring the past ten years that we have not become adjusted to them—we have not taken full advantage if the opportunities they offer for creating jobs, interesting income, and adding to our conveniences and

The standard of trul living?

The sea and develop these opportunities has become of our major tasks. Now is the time to plan these developments and put them into operation.

What are these opportunities—these developments and rates of pural living?

They are the plant, equipment, and business organizations which will completely service' all farmerops and enterprises and bridge to our small own and expense of the plant, enterprise of the plant, enterprise and bridge to our small own and enterprise and our small own and expenses and our small own and enterprise and bridge to our small own and enterprise and bridge to our small own and enterprise and our s

Balanced Economy

To understand how big these "services" can be in a sarticultural region properly balanced with industry, just consider those that have been made possible by cotton!

Did you ever think about the number of girs, warehouses, mills, factories, and manufacturing and processing plants which cotton makes possible? Think what these mean in terms of employment and income!

come!

Every crop and every animal enterprise included in Southern farming systems demands markeling, processing, and distribution equipment and services. Few are adequately and completely serviced at the present time.

Also, every supply liem that farmers buy must be made and distributed. New enterprises—crops

opportunities. Becent changes in Southern agriculture have come so fast that these "services" are lagging behind developments in farming. Example: Last year many communities without elevators (and farmers without bins) had no place to store the grain crops. (Dosens of such examples could be cited as they apply to other crops and farm products).

ops and farm products). Deep work of the Every modern invention and development for bet-living offers opportunities for business, employ-nt, and service. Example: No section of the na-needs freeze lockers so much as the South; yet have very few as compared with the Middle West I be Pacific Cosst.

For want of a better, all-inclusive term we will call these needed developments Rural Industries. These developments will include plants, business organiza-tions, equipment, and services related to farming and rural life.

There is not a community in the South that does not need or will not support at least a dozen more rural industries than are in operation at the present time. The job is to find out what they are and how to provide them.

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Think what a dozen new rural industries will do to help solve the postwar problems of your community or commy "Inink what througands of such the postwar problems of your community or commy" Think what througands of such provides the provide problems of county—for returning servicemen and women and war plant workers.

Millions of such people—home again—must be piaced in peacetime jobs. There are probably 1,000,000 piaced in peacetime jobs. There are probably 1,000,000 Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Few of these men and women who served in the armed services—or returned war plant workers—are needed in farming; if to omany "go back to the land," we will soon (once more) find ourselves with Second, small nural industries will add to the total earning of Southern people; they will help maintain a goodly part of our wartine prosperity, they will, in many cases, lower farm production costs; and they will be a such as the production c

### Quote, Unquote

THE Nazis brought to Europe not only political slavery but also economic corruption. We shall not have freedom from want until we clean house and rid ourselves of the gangaters of the black markets.—French Minister of Food Yves Farge.

Do not permit America in world affairs to become a dull defender of the status quo, but keep her outlook vigorous and contributing to peaceful change and progress for the peoples of all the world—Harold E. Slassen, former Governor of Minnesota.

Marquis Childs

was to hold out a bar of gold. They imported American engineers to push the discovery of new ores and to develop to the utmost the scientific mining of gold. That went right on through the war. It was said in Moscow, half in earn-two sure ways to escape military duty; one was to be a ballet dancer, and the other was to be connected with gold mining as an essential technician.

When the lendlease pipeline store frowing, the Russians would cour goods. They would like to exchange more of the dull yellow metal for the products of our fields and factories—the resources or our earth and our brains. That or our earth and our brains. That can get the goods they want from us.

come get size goods irrey want from the United States to continue to trade goods for gold would be the sherrest folly. At the present moment in our history, it would be the kind of lunary which is exhibited only by a specific should be become extinct. Such countries would be enormously advantageous to Russia but it could not conceivably mean any profit to this country mean any profit to this countries.

to this country.

If we mine our coal, our copper and our iron to make peacetime machines for Russia, we reduce our reserves by just that much the cour reserves by just that would wars has cut so deeply into our resources that we can no longer afford to ship them abroad in return for small quantities of gold.

WASHINGTON

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Gold Vs. Resources

course, we shall be writing our course, we shall be writing our prescription for decline and fall and the state of the sta

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The Soviets need 'many things from this country. They have placed orders for machines to complete the great Districts of the process of the country to the USBR will mount rapidly in coming months. Under a reasonable treaty, this might help to stop the clavage that now on menoes the world.

### Peter Edson

## U. S. Crop Insurance

WASHINGTON

DEPARTMENT of Agriculture productions of bumper wheat are decorated and an experiment of the market became production sight focus that the production of the market became of cotton sight focus that the production of the production program. It will lose money again this year, and the production of the production of

setting the profit on wheat and format year the Crop Insurance Corporation took in nine million dollars in premiums and paid out 21 million dollars in indeminities —a net loss of 12 million dollars. Only 182,000 farms were covered. —a net loss of 12 million dollars. Only 182,000 farms were covered. —a net loss of 12 million dollars. —a net loss of 12 million dollars.

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Officials of the FCIC say people shouldn't take too dim a view of a shouldn't take too dim a view of a shouldn't take too dim a view of a shouldn't be required to find a formula that would work. It took much longer anne was first authorised in 193s, it was admitted that 25 years might be required to find a formula that would work. It took much longer than that too plut offer formula that would work. It took much longer than that too plut offer formula that would work. It took much longer than and they get part of their money back, which is more than can be and they get part of their money back, which is more than can be form programs. Other Government crop formula that they are the should be shown a profit. But

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Crop insurance was ploneered in 
this country about 1920, and not 
by the Government, either, Frivate 
years of the proper 
lost it amillion dollars. The reason 
was that the crop insurance poll-

or on one-mast of that average yield.

If the historical average was 12 bushels per acre the farmer could insure up to six or nine bushels per acre. The premium on the latter was, of course, higher. If the farmer didn't harvest his crop, the internality was cut 20 per cent.

The premium might be a bushel an acre. 184 the covered to the course of the

narvesing win there was of a lean yield.

Premiums aren't payable in ad-vance, as on other insurance. Crop wance, as on other insurance. Crop harvest time. Premiums aren't paid in cash, but in bushels of grain or pounds of cotton or tobacco. Pre-miums average out to approximate-ity 10 per cent of yield, which is high.

DROPPED AFTER '43Federal crop insurance was drop-

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Faderal crop insurance was dropped after 1943. But it was reinstated in 1945 on wheat, cotton, and flax, with authority for the experimental coverage of corn and tobacco.

Last year the losses on tobacco were only nine per cent of the premiums, but the losses on cort, due to a wet Spring and soft grain, were 166 per cent greater than the premiums.

# Drew Pearson's: Stalin Sold Churchill On Marshal Tito

two months.

Tito was beside himself with rage and suspicion, figured the British were out to double-cross him, and shortly thereafter flew to Barl, Italy, then headquarters for regugee Yugoslavs.

Yugoslavs.

As Tito's plane landed, several hundred Yugoslavs armed with tonuny guns surrounded it. No Britian official was allowed anywhere near their chief. Later Tito was invited to dine with Gen. Sir Henry Matitand Wilson, British commander in the Mediterranean, and arrived at the dinner with two dozen husky Yugoslav guards, who lined up with tommy guns on both eides of the dining room.

"I say, Marshal," remarked General Wilson, "isn't this a most unusual procedure?"

(Note—Drew Pearson, who always gets restless on vacations, last week interrupted his vacation long enough to write the following column on Marshall Tito. Pearson, incidentally, spent two years after the last war directing relief work in Yugodavia. A town in Southern Serbia, "Pearsonavate" is named for him),

WHEN the full details of the Tehran Conference are told Churchill finished dividing up the Balkans—one of the worse Churchill finished dividing up the Balkans—one of the worse that the worse conference of the worse conference of the worse trigger-happy little dictator who has just caused such a crisis between the United States and Yugoslavia.

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These are the inside facts on how Churchill happened to take on Tito, and how the United States immediately switched ions of valuable lend-lease equipment to Stallin's pupper-in
The finishing togues to this tragic excess was excessed.

disguise. The initiality touches to this tragic error were applied when Churchill send his bungling son. Randolph, together with the control of the control

most unusual procedure?"

"This, General," replied Tito, "is a most unusual war."

Next day be flew to Bucharest, conferred with Russian officials, then returned to Yugoslavia. His co-operation with Britain was absolutely dead, He was now openly working for Russia. Meanwhile the United States had poured millions in lend-lease material into Tito's hands.

Shortly after that, when British and each them back application of the state Balkans Breed Cutthroats

Initialisation officers to Tito. They in turn played right into the hands of Stalin's shrewd plan to steal Yugoslavia right out from under the British.

Tito Shows His Teeth.

WHEN Dictor Tito fred on U. S. sirplanes recently it wasn't for the support of Russian the would be out on his sar. The Serbs, who formerly ran the country, don't like thin, because he is a Croat and they have been put on the his art. The Shows His Teeth was not the first time he had shown his getth. His first mental to the first time he had shown his getth. His first time he had shown his getth him hands of Stalin's attention to stall the support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The Serbs, who formerly ran the country, don't like him, because he is a Croat and they have been put on the his archive him had to the support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The Serbs, who formerly ran the country, don't like him, because he is a Croat and they have been put on the his archive him had to be a Croat and they have been put on the his archive him had to be a Croat and they have been put on his sar. The support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The support of Russia he would be out on his sar. The s

grins, and their leaders adore him—for a very special reason, The Montenegrins are the born fighters of Yugoslavia, Living in one of the rockets countries in the world, they have nothing to do but fight—or migrate to America, which hey did in large numbers before the war. Almost every third Montenegrin you met in the old days spoke a little process English and had worked for a time in the steel mills of Flourging and the state of the state of

uney have been trigger-happy ever since they were old enough to roll out of their wooden cradies.

This writer lived for two years near the Junction of the Albania, Serb and Montengerin borders where the Yugosia Government at that time had great difficulty keeping, its dispersion of the service of the trigger of the service of the service of the trigger of the service of the trigger of the service of the ser

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1946.

Baptists Behind The Iron Curtain

Baptists Behind The DR. LOUIE D. NEWTON, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, went to Russia to look into the condition of the 2,000,000 Baptists in that country. The Russian Government rolled out the red carpet for the visitor, allowed him to preach eight sermons and travel about the country with a fair degree of freedom. Dr. Newton found the Russian Baptists thriving, comparatively speaking at least, for the USSR has encouraged the denomination as an anti-dote to the conservative Russian Orthodox Church which had served as an instrument of oppression under the Czars. When Dr. Newton came home he reported:

"Great crowds attended the services where I preached and a spirt of freedom seemed to the conservative Russian orthodox church which was not be a served to the conservative Russian orthodox on the conservative Russian orthodox which had served as an instrument of oppression under the Czars. When the conservative Russian orthodox of the conservative Russian orthodox of the conservation of the conser

USSR wrote into its constitution a guaran-tee of freedom of religious belief, which also included the freedom of disbeller, None of this is foreign to American doc-trine, except the brief effort to promote atheism as a state policy; separation of church and state and the guarantee of the right to free thought, in fact, are two of the fundamental precepts of our own con-

has was so the sood of the sound to be taken in both sentences from the sood man to be taken in both sentences from the sood of the soverage American's growing distrust of all things Russian. We have no intended to the sood of the soo

The Illogic Of Censorship

THE British, who seem to be in a fair way to take over the world market for first-class movies as the standards of the Hollywood movie makers continue to slide, are busy these days trying to find some

are busy these days trying to find some logical basis for the Hays-Johnston "voluntary" censorship.

The latest Briton to attack the problem is Professor Cyril M. Joad, a leading scholar. Professor Joad takes up the morally code as outlined recently by Joseph Breen, chief American censor, and finds it "hypocritical monsense." Hollywood, he says, outlaws the low-necked styles of the prudish Victorian period on the ground that they display too much bosom, but has such a sinister influence on British womanhood that "every young girl in this country who runs off with her lover or goes to bed with her boy friend justifies herself by referring to an example either in the flesh or on the screen of American film stars."

American movies. Professor Joad notes, have set new low standards for the portrayal of bruility, but do not allow the use of the word "damn" "Does nobody in Americas wear?". I find it difficult to resist the temptation of asking Americans who and what they are that they should set themselves up as arbiters of manners and morals."

Well, we can see no reason why the Professor should resist the temptation to ask, but we doubt, somehow, if he can find a satisfactory answer. We don't believe any-body understands the Hays censorship code, including the men who enforce it. All we body understands the Hays censorship code, including the men who enforce it. All we know about it is that it is possible for a movie producer, without violating it, to ignore every possible standard of good taste and incite audiences to rape, mayhem and arson; in the past twelve months we have seen almost every conceivable type of motion picture come out of the Hollywoods, except, of course, a good one.

### Another Voice

## Boston's Claim On Morality

POR reasons unknown to St. Louis, and possibly to Boston, an American officer in Germany has recommended that the behavior of Gis would be improved if they pursued the "morals of Boston." Now, Boston is nated for many things, such as Can is nated for many things, such as Can bota, Lodges, and codfish, but a thorough search of musty newspaper clippings reveals nothing about its morals. They are an unknown quantity.

Bostonians are protected against anything remotely approaching a moral problem by their fambus city censoring, whose citied affect has been to popularize some very dull books and to prevent any revela-