FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947

The Men Who Won't Run

IMOGRACY is always being illied by the lethiargic citizen. She makes yet wait at the prominent man for styres with at the prominent man for such as the prominent man and the prominent man and the prominent man and the prominent man and the standard prominent was the standard prominent with the prominent man and the prominent man

But you'd think, even so, that a group of influential and respected leaders in Charlotte could get together a rattling good state of candidates for the City Council. Not so. After some weeks of scurrying Not so. After some weeks of scurrying about, buttonholing men of high position, the high-minded plotters had to give it up. They reported to the citizenship that they found their prospects enthusiastic, but unwilling to stand for election.

It doesn't make us to tremble in our boots. We think Charlotte can face the future with confidence that good gov-ernment can be had of the men who are

already in the field—most of them good men and "best people." We're not ashamed of the present lineup, nor afraid of it. But we wonder what happened to the war-time we wonder want nappened of citizens that lo-cal government would henceforth be un-marred by factional strife, and that combi-nation tickets of first-class men would be offered to the voters.

The present Council was elected on such a basis, and has served the City well. A total or partial "GI Group" victory might well continue in that tradition, or improve upon it. But if a large group of men of obvious persuasive powers cannot find enough good men and true to enter the race, Charlotte should not be satisfied. The community is still not able to make its best possible investment in the business of government of the present of the council of The present Council was elected on such

Undermining In Moscow?

WE cannot say, if the worst comes to us in the troubled years ahead, that we weren't warned. A clarion voice has sounded. Moscow is full of American "plates." Our Embassy staff is manned by Russian-haters who are devoting their lives to demonstration of the fact that Russians and Americans cannot get along in the same world. The chamitcleer is one Armond Willis, our information officer in the Soviet Union. The disgruntled and disfillusioned Mr. Willis, resigned, sounds as if he has been caught between opposing forces in our somewhat uncertain foreign policy. He was obviously not in favor at court.

He picked an appropriate spot from

was obviously not in favor at court.

He picked an appropriate spot from which to launch his first blast. In Berlin, with the ghosts of the Third Reich about him, he made his low-level attack on the looming danger of a third world war. From time to time in the past other remarks have been made in Berlin on the subject of Russo-American solidarity—or lack therefore war in the days when the than it over war in the days when the asserting anti-Comitteen talk.

sertion that our Moscow Embassy is full of men who dislike the Russians, who believe that war is inevitable, and resist common understandings between the peoples. Buch a charge, whatever the standing of Mr. Willis deserves an alring Just now it is a good subsidered that the service of sabotagers of the peace, the State Department should quickly let that be known. His story, blurted out at a moment when Mr. Wallace is string up a witches brew and where we was not a cheerful topic for table conversation.

The Hornets Ain't Right

Let a grand old season. The turnace goes L. out for the last time and the crab grass comes back in the yard. The lady spends 1387 cleaning up and matching the vernal color scheme, and the old man, betrayed by the fatal lure of Pan, bends too long over a hot lawn mower and comes down with quinay, spavins and chilbians. It is the time of yearning and stirring in the land.

time of yearning and stirring in the land.

There is a m oment, you understand, when the world changes. One trembling moment of ceatasy when the citizen feels a heavenly twinge of the liver and suffers a new clarity of vision. He feels a disbolical urge to turn his hand to new tasks. It is not an attack of lethargy; that will come much later. There is a great upheaval among men. Thousands among us forget that Walter Winchell is badgering La Flagstad, that someone wants to send Korea 800,000,000. Inthe Charlotte has just voted a big school tax increase, and that Big Business was going to keep prices down. There are giorious new concerns.

Small fry berate the calendar-makers and raise shrill cries in their collective bargaining for an earlier opening of the bargainous for an earlier opening of the barefoot season. The laddes of the garden clubs plunge deep into the cosmic mysteries of the mating season of iris and perspire deficately over the opening buds of peonies. But to thousands of our citizens, come into

full and raucous voice, it is the baseball

the store-bought sluggers. They could bait the ump, listen to the musical reise of the young peanut hucksters, stamp their feet thunderously during a raily, strain to hear the public address system and laugh when a foul bail whized into the bleachers—and it seemed only yesterday since they sat there and watched the champion Hornets of last September.

But this time something was wrong. Their heroes had not worn their hitting britches. A raw new team from Rock Hill prinches to the grandstand pronounced immedises of the grandstand pronounced immedises of the grandstand was a season of the stands of

and the second s

'Excited? Excited? Who's Excited!'

People's Platform

The Trib Discovers The South

EGIN ILL

Editors. THE NEWS

AM native of the South Chainfort, in fact, y
and I couldn't help but be a nit burner up
when I read the attached article clipped from the
CHICAGO THEIBUNE. Jour reporters could find
I think that esting—shocking—deplorable cutditions in Childago ... shacks, with no paint sarbage and trash dumped over the back porth and bary
yards which lime the railway lines through Chibarrely speak English
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When newspapers and magazines desait from
writing about the South as a foreign country and
what o you think?

—PAUL K. COWHIG.

In the interest of North-South unity we re-print a portion of The Tribune article. The Trib is the organ of Col. Robert McCornick, self-styled "World's Greatest Newspaper" and inveterate user of bob-tailed English—as "tho" and "thru.—Edi-tors, Tar. News).

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the south the southerners have tricks of phrasing
pecular to their part of the country. On entering an office for an interview the reporter will be
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matter-of-facily as "Honey" or "Hon," and offen as
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order of ham and eggs was accompanied by a
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Marquis Childs

Farm Price Support

Europe.

The United States and Canada are both producing about 40 per cent more food han was produced control of the control o

form
Why then the ordinary sensible individual will ask could not pota-

some a point or consumed the control of a control of the control of a control of the control of a control of the control of th

Samuel Grafton

Seaside Reflections

Drew Pearson's : Senators' Wives Debate Cost Of Living

A MERICAN housewives will be glad to know that the high cost of living worries the wives of Senators as well as the

AMERICAN housewises will be gial to a low a for a cost of living worries the wives of Senators as well as the cost of living worries the wives of Senators as a well as the related who not at a dinner given by Mrs. Burlon K. Wheelers will be of the ex-Senator from Montana. The sixth wheelers will be supported by the support of the senator of the senator from Montana. The sixth wheelers including bloom Mrs. Gerald New, wife of the ex-Senator from Montana. The support of the senator from Montana. The support of the supp

"That's not true," she said. "The fact is that sillough
the British may puy more of a Federal income tax, when
the British may puy more of a Federal income tax, when
the said income tax before and I think more heats as much income taxes here and I think more.

Mrs. Thit spoke at some length about high U. S. taxes,
Mrs. Thit spoke at some length about high U. S. taxes,
the said of the said to the said to the said the said that the said the sa

Gloomy Secret Caucus

Interpretent Rep. George Bend large made it plain to the secret community from Government pay rolls. When he came to the Community from Government pay rolls. When he came to the Community from Government pay rolls. When he came to the Community from Government pay rolls. When he came to the Community from Government pay rolls when he came to the Communities of the Communities. The plain ways from us. New Jersey Fred Hartley, chairman of the Labor Communities. Then read various sections of the bill, he was shouting. As he proceeded, Hartley began to was shouting. This bill provides what the workingman wants—it is emancipation. Hartley said Members who listened to Hartley at the secret meeting could not recall that he except the companied about the labor bills in the many laboration. Hartley said Members who listened to the Hartley at the secret meeting could not recall that he except the companied about the labor bills emancipated. Hartley said the secret meeting could not recall that he except the companied about the labor bills emancipated the property and the

Pro-Labor Republicans

The resignation — or dismissal—of Mr.
Willis becomes disturbing only with his as-T'S a grand old season. The furnace goes

Another Voice The Power Of Appointment

NORTH CAROLINA'S Governer, always something of a forgotten man while the General Assembly is in seion is the only American Governor without veto power, is bounding into the spoilight once more, During the next few weeks Governor Cherry will make more than a hundred appolphiments to a variety of study and survey commissions authorized by the late Assembly. In addition, there are eighteen places to be filled on administrative and ordinance-making boards.

The majority of the appointments will be The majority of the appointments will be hominal, valued primarily for the prestige they carry; others will entail considerable authority, remuneration, and prestige. All this is designed to compensate the Governor for his relative neplessness while the Legislature is actually in session. As a matter of fact, often the recommendations of commissions appointed by the Governor are likely to carry weight with the Legislature and become a part of the law. This may be especially true with regard to matters of health, education, public institutions, and resources.

is, and resources, esides added administrative strength, power of appointment is no inconsidion political instrument, calling for a caste balance between the State's tradically divided East and West, Aspirants aratious commissions and boards usually tupon such appointments as necessary

stepping stones to higher political and ad-ministrative offices.

ministrative offices.

Thus it is that once more North Carolina's Governor has resumed his role as a personage of importance. A few weeks ago, while the Legislature was in seasion, Governor the property of the property of the control of the time in greeting the property of the property of the second floor of the Capitol, where the Senate and House were making the headlines.

Today, that blennial change has come about. Important-looking gentlemen with briefcases are again finding their way to His Excellency's office.—Durham Herald.

We never got over a feeling that the best chance for peace at Moscow is to get it up in the form of a ballet.

The people of Japan want to be like us, MacArthur reports—but we wonder. With the Jap, imitation is so often the flattest form of sincerity.