TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1947

Ways To Help Mental Patients

turn over the old pollo ward for this work temporarily.

We could build a small new reception-examination-admission center where pa-tients could be kept briefly.

We should put the Welfare Department on these cases early. Such investigations, combined with examinations by psychia-trists, would give the State Hospitals con-fidence in our reports and expedite proper handling of the mental cases. As it is now,

THE stories of the commitment and treatment of mental patients in Meck-lenburg County, which recently have been running in Ton Kwas, create the impression that very little is done for these unfortunate wards of society. Actually, quite a bit of money and effort is expended in their behalf but much of it is wasted by division of authority and responsibility.

Co-ordination of the work is the first and most essential step toward improvement and if there is hope at all it lies in the community. We have had enough of shoring our burdens over to the State. This is the County's problem and it is the until in the best position to deal with it. A program of broad scope is required but meanwhile there are a number of things which could easily be done.

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In brief, the record is one of failure to make the most of what we already have or could quickly obtain at moderate expense in order to remedy obtain at moderate expense.

Signs Of Democratic Revival

EFUBLICAN prospects still are declining on the Gallup Poll chart and President Truman's popularity gets a boost in the latest Fortune survey. Washington observers still are saying the Republicans are the best bet in 1948, but weakly.

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As the campaign warms up, the ghost of
the New Deal is rising. In fact, it is kicking
around in quite lively fashion in the Dem-ocratic Party. If the present trend continues, Republicans may find that they
didn't bury Roosevelt liberalism in 1946,
and that the repudiation of a year ago may
be followed by a vindication at the polis
next year.

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The labor-liberal note was sounded with marked emphasis at the recent Democratic radio raily which opened the campaign for the President's party while he was down in South America. All but one of the speakers were supporters of policies identified with Roosevelt and the New Deal, with the exception of Marshall Hanley, president of the Parkey of the Par

Holding up the record of the Republican Congress, the orators thundered in tones that carried echoes of the days when F. D. R. was flailing the economic royalists. D. R. was flailing the economic royalists. New York's Mayor O'Dwyer accused the Republican lawmakers of trying to turn the working men Into "second class citizens". Alabama's Senator Sparkman took on the real estate lobby and the Republican rec-ord on housing. California's Helen Gahagan Douglas unfurled the banner for OPA in a flery piece on price rises since controls were removed, declaring "The GOP cannot understand the problems of 95 per cent of America's housewives." It was, in all, quite an evening for the "lost" liberals.

Significantly, this New Dealish approach is directed at the Republican stronghold in the Middle West, center of the protest role of a year ago. The Democratic, rally was designed as a send-off for Mayor Rubert Humbhrey of Minneapolis, who has been selected as the Democratic Hopes in the American Street Personal Control of the Middle Western section, the farmers protesting that they have been made to bear the brunt of Congress' economy if I I ve. Humbhrey has potent ammunition in the Republican "economy" in rural electrification, soil conservation, arricultural research and the Farmers' Home Administration.

With labor now firmly in the Democratic camp, the farmers growling, the housewives complaining as prices continue to climb, the Wallace third party threat diminishing and the tense world situation uniting the nation behind the Administration's foreign policy, there is reason to believe that the Gallup and Fortune Polis do not tell the whole story of Democratic revival for 1946.

Progress In Labor Relations

SOME cynical persons may wonder if Senators Taft and Ball are softening up in their attitude toward labor as the campaign warms up and the union cam-paign to retire the architects of the Taftpaign to retire the architects of the Tati-Hartley La bor Act gathers momentum. Both Tatt and Ball now have publicly de-clared they do not believe the new law is being violated by current efforts of the unions to avoid damage suits over wideat or unauthorized strikes. In this they disa-gree with that other great champion of more Government regulation. In landing will push for further Congressional action to make the law more stringent and seek prosecution of employers who sign con-tracts with unions that contain the "no penalty" clause.

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Since Representative Hartley is planning to retire at the end of his present term and Senators Tart and Ball hope to go on to bigger and better things in public life, it is possible to believe that thoughts of their political futures have something to do with this difference between Republican spokesmen in the House and Senate. However, this department for one does not believe

that Senators Taft and Ball have as yet been intimidated by the CIO-AFT. threats to exact political vengeanice. Nor do we be-lieve they have been unnerved upon hear-ing that Tin Pan Alley has produced a new hit number, "Have a Heart, Taft, Hartley," which the AFL boys expect to sweep the

country.

Perhaps we are partial toward Senators today, but it strikes us that Mestra. Ball and Taft are showing only that they have more common senae that Representative Hartley. They are recognizing the fact that the unions simply are exercising the ir American rights in seeking to protect their interests under the new law, and that thus far they have exhibited both intelligence and a new sense of restonsibility, as well as a spirit of compromise. The Senators recognize also that emplayers are behaving in the same fashion.

recomize also that emplayers are behaving in the same fashion. Until Representative Hartley comes up with better evidence in support of his case than he has offered to date, we will string along with Senator Ball in his statement that the labor relations act is "so far work-inc were well" and is being "quite generally observed."

Another Voice

Free Enterprise Needs Courage

HENRY J. KAISER has demonstrated the daring and imagination in attacking industrial problems that characterized an earlier generation of capitalists. At the same time, he has expressed views on the social responsibilities of capital that are far in advance of most contemporaries.

No one, not even, the Thomas Committee, would call him a Red. And yet, his charge that the American steel industry, the foundation to say that he's talking through a refinerant selection of all industry, the foundation's conomy through a refusal to expend its productive capacity is a slap in the face of free enterprise.

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The Marxists hold that the function of capitalism, viewed in the long perspective of history, is to build a magnificent productive machine under the spur of the private profit motive. They hold that it is the function of Socialism to step in and operate the machine for the State when it slips from the grasp of a capitalism gone stale, its expanding vigor disaptact.

Anyone who has tried to buy a car, a refrigerator or any other steel product must know by now that steel is scarce and expendent of the product of the produ

Training For The Big Fight



People's Platform

'Intolerant Of The Wrong'

CHARLOTTE

Editors. Ther News:

I REFER to your editorial last week "American I Rigotry in Rome." In it you refer in a critical way to the fact that representatives of the President Truman responding Myron Taylor to the Vatican, the use of private American relief as a tool to further the interest of the Vatican, and the letter of the Vatican and Vatican and

Where Herblock Has Gone

Editors. The New...

[3] something "sinister" going on at The News'
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cartonaist Herblock is no longer doing his stuff for
the paper? Usually when a change is made there
winning cartonaist "get the gate" with so little add,
and what has come in his place? A new carton
showing Europe in the guise of a "burn" and with
Truman uttering the tritle essay heard at all the
"Three hours for longh," meetings—"hard work, boss,
will see you though, etc."

I suppose the next thing that may happen at THE NEWS is that you'll fire Sam Grafton.

(NOTE: Garloonist Herblock is on a vacation of thre weeks, which began Aug. 30. Grafton recently returned from his vacation.—Eds., The News.)

Bull's Eye With The News BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

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Editors. The News:

Tho see anything done really well is a pleasure we had all enjoy. The other day, saturday, Aug. 50, we were driving down Highway 29. We followed for about twenty or thirty miles a young man who all the same of the most interesting things I have ever witnessed. So much so that finally when had to stop to deliver a bundle of papers I stopped expertly and to congratulate thim on his skill.

He was most courteous, presented us with a paper and than went merrily on his expert way to the angle of the paper.

traine and never once missing experience that I could not resist telling you of the favorable impression which this young man unconsclously gave to us, complete strangers, of your city and the paper which you publish.

Respectfully.

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—MRS. M. C. STEWART.

(Note: Will Dowd McRorie, driver for Circulation Distributor Ed Rozzelle on the Charlotte to Gafnyf, S. C., run. take a bow both for his skill and his courtesy—Editors, Ther News.)

'Dastardly' Attack By British ROCK HILL

Dastardly Attack by ROCK HILL Editors. The News:

DHRACY murder, prison ships—these are the only words which can describe the dastardly attack by Britth Naval forces on the Haganah ship Exotus 1947, seventeen miles outside of Palestine waters and the subsequent deportation of 4558 survivors of Nazi control of the Same of Sam

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Victor Riesel

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Samuel Grafton

Strange Customs

NEW YORK
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quoted by the New York Times)
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carriages to "save themselves the
discomfort of being dragged
through the windows." The Sikhs
to the story goes, stepped
to execution, and let themselves
be clubbed to death without making a fins about it.
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to their death that "says".

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"What about bringing back price control?" He laughed.

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Drew Pearson's : How Russians Stole B-29 Secrets Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

THE inside story on the mysterious New York Grand Jury

I which has been quizzing certain State. War and Treasury
Department officials can now be told. The Justice Department is reaction between the properties of the partners of the properties of the famous B-29 bombers and other important Army planes.

Although a total of fifteen officials have been quizzed,
the guilt has now narrowed down to three men, all minor

Here is how the Soviet say ring operated almost under
the nose of the While House. One Treasury official, formerly with the Agriculture Department, had a photo laboratory in Silver Spring. Add Treasury's Proquenent Division,
which deals with the purchase of supplies. Two War Department official—one as major in the Air Corns—who were
ton material, are charged with taking blueprints and confidential Army plans out of the Treasury and War Departments to a friend's laboratory, where they were photoThesit the bulgerable, according to Justice Denartment.

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Russians Have B-29

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ARMY officers, when questioned, admitted privately that
A they had known for some time that the Russians had
been able to build B-29x. In fact, U. S. intelligence reports indicate that have been remained in the property of the control of th

General William Donovan, head of the OSS?" have been asked of the Grand Jury witnesses. However, it has now been definitely established that no high officials are involved.

We have the definite that the control of the state of the control of the the washington came when Igor Gousenko, the Soviet code clerk in Ottawa, Canada, gave himself up to the Royal Mounted Police. In felling about the Canadian spy ring, Gousenko Holler, the Canadian spy ring, Gousenko William of the Canadian spy ring, This, however, improved only a distant clue, and the main job of ferreting out a long chain of complicated evidence of the Canadian of the Ca

U. S. Feud In Greece

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RRONING out tangled, bankrupt Greece was expected to be
a super-tough job, but uncensored diplomatic cables indicate it is even tougher than expected.

One complication is the hot personal viewed of Nebraska, and U. S. Ambassador Lincoln MacVesgh.

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more should be for a new government in Greece."

Thave the highest regard for the newspapermen of
Washington," replied Secretary Marshall, in effect, "but I
hardly think they are in a position to assume responsibility
for changing the Greek Government."

The first on the man he proposed to make Prime Minister,
Archbishop Damaskinos, former Regent under Winston
Churichill. In calling on the Archbishop, Griswold ignored
the King of Greece and Prime Minister Marions, whom he

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trouble in Greece, however, can be solved by neither Gristender of the control of the co

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