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POLITICAL DEMAGOGUERY

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IN his 'Itreside chait' Wednesday evening, President Truman resorted to political demagoguery by throwing a dangerous smokescreen around one of the greatest basic needs of this country—better government at a better price. In a desperate effort to defend a current operating deficit for the Federal Government, the President denounced as 'selfish interests' those who failed utterly to recognize or admit the urgent need for a drastic overhauling of the Executive branch of the Government in order to bring about economies which may well total foru billion dollars annually.

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The Truman Administration is re-entering the field of public works and a vast public housing program, both of sates pare looked upon with grave anxiety by many sound and enterprising American businessmen who are anxious of stimulage private enterprise and private capital, inSocialium, who are rapidly creating the complete Welfare State by enlarging the scope of Government and weakfining the structure of private business.

The President failed to point out in his radio address that the number of departments, agencies, administrations, boards, bureaus, commissions and other units of

the Executive branch of the Government has increased from 350 to 1,812 in the past twenty years. He failed to point out that the Federal debt has mounted from \$16.9 billion to \$25.2 billion which means, a mortgage of \$7,000 on every American family. He failed to point out that waste, duplication and overlapping go unchecked because good Government is made impossible bed grantenional chaos and archaic methods.

would try to, avoid this deficit, and he failed utterfy to recognize or admit the urgent need for a drastic overhauling of the Executive branch of the Owerment in order to bring about economies which may well total four billion dollars annually.

For the President of the United States of Indulge in a chronic by branding them as "selfish interests" shows beyond a doubt that our national leader intends to put politics ahead of sound Government. A stateman of the first rank would rise in an hour such as this to unite our country in a determined and consistent drive for the simplification and modernization of our Government, instead of stooping, as President Truman has done, to a spheles alibili for the abortcomings of this owing Administration.

Our nation can again stand a temporary period of deficit financing, but Harry Truman in his fireside talk gives no positive assurance that such deficit financing will be a temporary matter. He clies the figure of \$25 billion as the total budget allotted for paying the cost of past wars and for insurance against a new one in the form of defense outlays and the European Recovery Program. We are not taking lausceause it is essential that we maintain the instruments for a strong national defense as well as the budget alpha provides for all the functions of the Overnment; such as public works, farm price supports, education and housing projects? Here is the area in which great economies can be made.

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The Hoover Reports, so thorough and authoritative in the ir recommendations, pointed to the fact that much can be accomplished in the field of economy through the adoption of modern budgeting, accounting, purchasing, record-keeping and other procedures. The Hoover Reports also pointed out that many reforms should be introduced in personnel standards so as to attract and hold topflight men and women in the Government service.

attract and hold topflight men and women in the Government service. It is clear to The News that until leaders of 'agriculture, business, education, labor, veterans and women's groups join together at the grassroots level in an aggressive movement to bring about "better government at a better price" we are all going to be subjected to the kind of political apologies which President Truman gave us on the radio Wednesday night. The time for action is now and right in our own communities. We must do something in Charlotte, and we must do it rapidly and aggressively.

CONTROLLING CAMPAIGNS

In moving to bring the musiliroming public subscription campaigns in de rame control in the etc., on experience the cubs, and the various social and welfare ageficies who approved a proposed ordinance this week were, as the ordinance stated, truly "serving and protecting the interests of the citizen of Charlotte."

A city with a big heart, an easy "touch" for aimout any kind of deserving campaign, Charlotte has been called upon in recent of contributions. The people have always been responsive and generous to these pleas; but the aber number of them, and the size of some of the goals, has become a concern both to the donors and to those who have led and conducted some of the drives.

drives.

The donors would like some degree of regulation which would assure them that the goals set for the city are not excessive and that the causes are deserving.

Officials of the various organizations would like some regulation of the number

of campaigns and the size of the goals because they fear that continued excesses
will not to after public reaction which
will hurt all organizations.

It has been shown in other places—in
Winaton-Salem on the local level and in
Michigan on the state level—that coordination and consolidation of solicitation
campaigns is highly salisfactory to those
who give and those who receive. There is
no reason why it wouldn't work in Charlotte.

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The proposed ordinance, which will be submitted to the Council, appears to cover every eventuality and seems eminently fair and reasonable. Best proof of that was the endorsement at this week's meeting of a large number of fund-raising organiza-

tions.

The adoption of the ordinance by the City Council, and full enforcement of its several provisions by the yet-to-be-appointed seven-member Commission, should bring order to the near-chaotic fund raising situation here. It deserves the full support of the whole citizenry.

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blosoms, as it promises to into a fullfledged revolt — will pose an interesting
problem for the party's high command.
Just last month they called together at
Des Moines, Iowa, a gathering of Senators
and Congressmen from Midwestern states,
plus a few farmers, to spend several days
together digesting the new Brannan program and mapping ways and means for using it to harvest the farm vote in 1960.
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and those of the farmer are identical so
that, presto, the Democrats would get the
votes of both blocs next year.
But the party strategists who were so
busy working out all these attractive promptiess failed to take into consideration she
desires of the farmers, or the preferences
of their own party members in Congress.
Byurred by the opposition of the big farm
some of the loyal Administration men in
the House including Rep. Sabath of, Illinois
and Rep. Oce of Tennessee have plotted a
move to sidetrack the whole Braginan program, abandon the Alken, sliding-scale

measure which is to take effect next year, and substitute another measure which would finerly continue the present parity system. Indications are that their move will be successful.

As Rep. Gore said, it was "fuzzy, befudded politics to think that we Democrate can make political hay by force-feeding the farmer something he doesn't want."

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One-difference between men and the lower animals is that the lower animals shirk no kind of work, no matter how hard and dangerouset be, to make a living. Some men do. — Charleston (S. C.) News and Courler.

'Wait-Let's Start From The Beginning-If You Have Four Apples-



Despite Tragic Accident

He'll Keep On Flying

By WRIGHT BRYAN

In The Atlanta Journal

THE CHASH of a Royal Dutch attriner in India,
It taking the any and the Atlanta Journal

It taking the passengers, struck close to home
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admirted for their work.

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MOST FLIGHTS ARE ROUTINE

WHEN news of the crash in India reached here I was preparing a civic club speech about our European tour. I had been planning to preface it with a brief discussion of the comfort and convenience of

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WAS IT WEATHER OR SABOTAGE?

O'NE of my friends and yesterday, "I meas this will O'NE of my friends and yesterday, "I meas this will to fry, and it know that, statistically, air travel is as asia as other modes of transportation. Of course statistics are no complaints when tragedy does extract of the complaints, and the statistic are not complaints, and something of a Preshyterian, about that all right of a Preshyterian, about that all right of a Preshyterian, about that all right of a Preshyterian, about that all research which all travelers, are alcinced as done much to reduce its danger. Bill Matthews, of Tucson, Ariz, another friend who had left the forely Dutch is illine party before the crash, quotes a tellow-passenger who also had may not have been. In any event, sabolage is far outside the ordinary hazards.

While the sympathy of all people is aroused by any fatal accident, oversea air travel will continue to grow.

People's Platform Note Of Appreciation

Editors, The News:

TWEE board of directors and membership committee

A of the Charlette YWCA wish to thank you for
during our recent membership enrollment. We wish
you might see some of the girls who are enjoying a
worthwhile program geared to their interests and
for them without your help. Never before have
so many girls continued to come all Bummer long to
program at the YWCA-MS. H. C. SHERRILL

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—MRS. CRAIG GASKELL,
Membership Chairman

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Effects Reversed

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Too Rich And Too Clever

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Drew Pearson's **Bill Would Have Hurt Little Business** Merry-Go-Round

A BILL vitally affecting small-business men came within A a hair's breadth of being passed in Congress the other day. The law was so technical that it was difficult for Senators and Representatives to-catch list full significance—has been considered to catch for the bill. They were Sen. Joo CMahonoy of Wyoning and Rep. Emiliarly were sen. Joo CMahonoy of Wyoning and Rep. Emiliarly were considered to the bill they were the bill they were the completed to the form of the famed Husy), with Rep. John Carroll of Denvey—all Democraticants—Here as the facts in the complicated legislative battle which might have wrecked many small-business mp.

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Congressman's Law Firm

ose are statements you made during deb n." Mr. Celler was asked. "Do you still say Carroll amendment?"

Congressman's anger cooled perceptibly.