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ON-MY HONOR . . .

In CHURCH BASEMENTS and recreation huts all over the nation this week, mil-lions of Boy Scouts stood, raised their hand in the three-fingered Scout sign and re-

A nation of men devoted to those prin-iples could not fall to achieve the highest legree of civilization in history; it is to se hoped that those young Americans who have learned and lived that oath will hold

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—In their Rotary-sponsored Merit Badge Show and Gul Scout exhibit, which opened at the Armory-Auditorium last night and will continue through tomorrow night, these several thousand boys and young men showed the city what they had learned in many the strength of the several thousand boys and young men showed the city what they had learned in many the several control to the world they live in—its rock, its soil, its water, its plants and animals and the masses of clouds that move above it. And they have learned to live in this world—to build fires, to swim rivers, to construct cabins and the many homely tasks of repairing equipment.

But, more important, they have been taught honor, responsibility and integrity. The good Boy Scout becomes the better man.

DR. NOURSE TELLS HIS STORY

WHEN Dr. Edwin G. Nourse's resigna-tion as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers was tartly accepted by President Truman last Oc-

disagreement over the role of the Council. Dr. Nourse kept his silence. A distinguished economist, formerly vice-president of the Brookings Institute and head of the American Economic Association, he did not need to make explanations or apologies for his three-year tenure of office.

This week Dr. Nourse broke his long silence. In a first person story in the current Colliers, he tells how he came to a parting of the way with President Truman, and with his fellow Council members, Leon Keyserling and Dr. John D. Clark.

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was over the interpretation of the Employment Act of 1946 which created the Council
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which would bring to the President's attention the arrements and disagreements
among qualified economists, and recommonth of the council should be council
"should come to the President with a single
policy recommendation and do our best to
"self" him on it." They also thought they

ought to back up the President before Congressional committees if he should decide on some course of action other than that they had recommended. His quarrel with the President was over procedure, rather than policies. He quoted Mr. Truman as telling the Council several times "You bring me the economics of the question, III take responsibility for making tipe political judgments and final decisions." That was satisfactory to Dr. Nourse, but as it turned out:

". on no occasion did the Council have so much as a single hour's time in which we could sit down with the President to answer any question that arose in his mind, clarify data, or examine filternative courses and probable consequence, and a seistant of an assistant on the white House waff."

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Dr. Nourse's story is a strong plea for an objective, non-political, detached Councillot Economic Advisers in which the people of the nation may have full trust. It is clear from his account that the present Council is merely a propaganda agency to back up such political decisions as the President might make. That was not the intent of the Congress, and if the Employment Act of 1946 is being so interpreted, it should be rewritten to clear up any doubtful phraseology,

TIME FOR PLAIN TALK

COMETIMES we wonder just how much the decisions and actions of a Presi-dent are swared by press commentation. This week, for instance, we wondered what President Truman must have thought, if he thought at all, about Rich-thought, if he thought at all, about Richard L. Strout's suggestion that ".<. the President should take heed of the questions in men's minds with a direct explanation."

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Mr. Strout is the sort of journalist (for The Christian Science Monitor) that low-lier newspapermen like to call "an old Washington hand." He has been around the Capital for a number of years and has probably written as many words about Presidents as any other Washington correspondent.

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in its international affairs morally unas-sailable?

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(2) On what did Fresident Truman osse his decision to go shead with the hydrogen bomb? Market and the properties of the properties of the did with the questions themselves. they can only be answered by the President. We with, however, to Join our voices with that of Mr. Strout in ureing the President's to take the nation into his confidence. Whether you were angered or pleased by Fresident Roscowerlik* "Freside Chatar, you at least felt that you knew what course this nation was taking to meet domestic his nation was taking to meet domestic his nation was taking to meet domestic much resident Truman himself did not show undur reticence in his 1948 campaign, letting his hair down on every railroad platform within shouting distance of a crowd. On those occasions loquacity benefited him: now it is time for it to benefit the anxious people of the nation.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

THE VISIT to Charlotte this week of a THE VISIT to Charlotte this week of a representative of the Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass, in search of worthy candidates for scholarships reminds us of an even bigger project than that undertaken successfully by local Andover alumin, a project which we have mentioned in

That is a community-wide scholarship committee which would attempt to match deserving students with available scholar-

Most U. S. educational institutions have pecial funds available for qualified stu-ents. And in the high schools of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, there are nu-

merous students who could qualify for the funds.

The trouble is that there is no feasible way for the individual student, or his parents, to find out just where the scholarships may be obtained. Nor can the institution know where the most promising young candidates are.

As we see it, such a committee, in cooperation with the city and county school officials, could close this gap, by compiling dual lists of scholarships and Fandidates, and then helping to get the two together. We can think offhand of few more worthwhile activities than helping needy, deserving students to obtain higher education.

From The Shelby Daily Star

COMPANY FOR DINNER

DOSPITALITY is sometimes an overworked virtue. It seems to have so
become in our state prison road camps,
where 4,000 meals were served to visitors
in December and 3,411 in January.

Bow, we think it is a fine thing for
making prison suspend, epopules shrift
and highway patrolimen. They often have
business together and are all interested
in the welfare of the state of North
Carolins.

ward's budget.
Prisons Director J. B. Moore and his
pervisors have about decided they must
to charging for these meals which forrity went for free. They have estimated
at 60 cents would be a fair minimum
args. The task of deciding the exact
to be charged visitors will be left to

Offhand, we'd say the only person on the bus who could be worse than the one who refuses to move toward the rear is the one (usually female who insists on sitting next to the salle when the half of the seat next to the window is vacant.—Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

We hear that gentlemen have adopted those plaid shirts for party wear. They would do that just as we poor folks had got to the place where we could afford a bolled shirt.—Quitman (Ga.) Free Press.





People's Platform

Medical Plan Proposed

Editors. The News:

I WAS much interested in your editorias on the New Jersey Medical Plan. And medical plan 1 have thought you would be interested to know what others are thinking about this matter.

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Timidity Is Noted Behind Rousing Republican Front

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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Desperation Practicality Calls For High Hard One

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Taft-Hartley Has Made Hero Of Lewis

No Immigration By Religion

Tobject, and Donnell firmly.

McGarran looked as though he had been slapped by his best friend.

"I do not like this religious-proportion thing," spoke up Dennell atouty, and the proposed proportion of the principle of the proposed proportion of the Man aboud he treated as an individual and not as a member of a minority group. He should not be discriminated against because of his religion." There was a chorus of support from other Senators, and the McGarran formula was incorted out.

Diplomatic Cables

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