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A MINIMUM PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM

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IN VIEW of the tremendous Job shead, President Truman's measage to Congress yesterday spelled out an absolute minimum program of preparedness; anything less would have been too little, and there is some doubt it will prove to be enough. That Job is much bigger than the defeat of the North Korean Invaders and the re-establishment of peace in that turbuled nation. What this nation had done in the past few weeks is to draw a firm line against further Communitá armed aggression anywhere in the world. In doing so, we have the stated and implied support of the free nations of the world. To give meaning and substance to that line, we must begin immediately to prepare ourselves and to prepare others, militarily and economically, to stand against Communism wherever it may erup!

As the President apole to the people to turn a profit from goods and supplies on hand. All of this is happening from the mere expectancy of a mobilization program. The pressure will grow infinitely greater when the preparedness program actually start taking it is share of our productive capacity.

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price controls, rationing and the like, we are afraid that the partial mobilization are straid that the partial mobilization program will eventually force the Congress to consider, realistically the great danger that will result from wild inflation. Mr. Truman's message touched upon this question lightly. The President obviously hopes that rigid economic controls will not be necessary.

Otherwise, the people of this nation got a reasonably clear picture of the Job ahead from the Presidential address. There will be tighter credit regulations and higher taxes and fewer articles to buy. Many of our young men will have to put in her to the president of the present the present the present the present the partial means the present the present

Many of our young men will have to put aside their peacetime duties and don the American uniform. Business and industry

American uniform Business and industry will be operating under greater extrictions with some essential supplies and materials requisitioned or allocated to the defense program.

The American people are ready to accept the new burdens. For one thing, there is no alternative. For another, we have come to realize—as we did not realize as recently as 1933, and 1940—that appeasement does not satisfy an aggressor but, instead, merely whels his appetite for further aggression, We have decided that aggression shall be met by the collective force aggression. We have the collective for of free nations everywhere. The job no is to build up that collective force, quickly and efficiently as possible.

THE McCARTHY EPISODE ENDS

THE Senate Subcommittee's report on I Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's recent witch-hunt has atruck down McCarthy, all right, but we're afraid the shadowy form of McCarthyism will bob and weave through the broad avenues of Washington

for many a day to come.

Branding McCarthy a "liar" and calling Branding McCartiny a "liar" and calling his charges of Communism in the State Department a "hoax and a fraud", three members of the subcommittee—Democrats Tydings of Maryland, Green of Rhode Island, and McMahon of Connecticut—have Issued one of the most scathing denunciations of a colleague in the history of the august upper chamber. And, we think, rightly so.

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The two Republicans on the committee —Hickenhooper and Lodge—didn't raise a hand in defense of their colleague. Hickenhooper took it in silence and Lodge only pointed out that he though the subcommittee might have made a more thorough mittee might have made a more thorough investigation of the possibility of fellow-travelers and Soviet sympathizers in the

vernment. Some apparently good men—Owen C. timore. Philip Jessup and many others have been accused by McCarthy of what accused to the carthy of fered not exhere the counts to treason. McCarthy offered not exhere the country of the country will pay the price for the

Tresponsibility of the Senator from Wisconsin, Gullible citizens who have allowed
their anti-Communism to reach the point
of hysteria will denounce McCarthy's victims so long as they live.
And others will suifer, too. Other politicians have seen what effect unfounded
accusations can have on hundreds of thousands of voters. Men of little principle
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suggest any let-up in the investigation
of possible Communist infiltration of the
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The enuise episode has been disgraceful, one of the blackest chapters in American politics, and because of Senatorial "courtesy", McCarth will doubtless be spared official punishment. But will it not be sufficient punishment for the Wisconsin Republican to live out his life with his name synonymous with the most vicious sort of political skulldusery?

GOOD DAY'S WORK

COUNCILMAN BASIL BOYD did not overspeak himself when he called the adoption of an industrial waste ordinance "one of the most important milestones in our administration". The Council's action yesterday passes the way for complete elimination of all pollution from Sugaw and Erwin Creeks—an objective that has long been deaired by the citizens of Charlotte. The objective will not be realized immediately. There remain two stumbling blocks:

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1. The voters must approve the \$1,200,-000 sewage disposal plant bond issue in the

forthcoming July 29 election. If the bond issue is turned down, there will be no money to carry out the provisions of the

2. After the bonds are approved, pians will have to be drawn and new facilities constructed. At the latest, barring unpredictable shortages of materials because of the national defense program, the new facilities should be in use in time to acceptall industrial waste before the Summer of 1952.

A few weeks ago the status of the indus-trial waste ordinance was highly unsettled. It was the Council's intention then to accept industrial wastes up to a certain

predetermined strength. Industries emitting stronger wastes would have been forced to build their own disposal plants to reduce their waste to the specified strength.

Under terms of a compromise, worked out by Consulting Engineer J. B. Marshall, City Manager Henry Yaneey, Chicago Specialist L. R. Howson, Mr. Boyd's special Council committee, and representatives of Charlotte industries, the City agreed to redesign its disposal plants to handle all industrial wastes. The extra—construction costs will not be charged against the gen-eral public, but will be amortized by collect-ing fees from the industries. The extra operating costs will also be borne by the operating costs will also be borne by the industrialists. Retained in the new ordi-nance were the requirements for "neu-tralizing" wastes, and for building hold-ing tanks to regulate the flow of the

When the bonds are approved and the new facilities built, all industrial waste now going into the creeks still be received in the City sewage system. The creeks will be clear and clean, and the traditional Summertime musance will be abaled for

A GOOD NEIGHBOR

THREE and a third pounds of newsprint turned up on The News' exchange deak a few days ago—220 pages of prog-ress, recording the short but brilliant his-tory of Kannapolis.

It was the "Progress Edition" of The Kannapolis Independent, a good news-papering job on a subject worthy of our attention.

attention. In 1906, Kannapolis was a piece of ground up the road from a tiny railway station called Glass. In the 44 years since the workmen started digging the foundation for the city, it has grown amazingly, now counts more than 30,000 citizens. Twenty thousand of them are employed by the massive Cannon Mills Co.

Kannapolis, the 1950 census indicates as become the ninth largest city in North

But it is not size alone that has made But it is not size alone that has made that makes you mad, but not one which the tury; as an example of urban North Carolina it is important.

Like many another of the Tar Heel State industrial cities, Kannapolis has —Grennood (Miss.) Communcelth.

become large enough to offer all the serv-ices of a full-sized city but not so large that the "smail town" atmosphere of friendship and neighborilness has been squeezed out.

At mid-century, the State can be proud of Kannapolis. We offer our congratula-tions and best wishes to Kannapolis, a

People are never satisfied. Those who sleep on comfortable beds and in air-con-ditioned rooms yearn for a vacation spot where they can rough it, while those who have been roughing it hurry home to woo sleep on soft beds, drink ice cold water and listen to the satisfying purr of the elec-tric fan -Pittsburg (Tex.) Gazette.

You may still subscribe to a newspaper that makes you mad, but not one which bores you —Elizabethtown (Ky.) News.

Ready And Waiting



Collected By Bill Sharpe

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

A Horrible World

arithburg Exchange)
We are living in a horrible world, says a woman iter, when the young have to be taught to avoid distinct all strangers. Yet we know many may saved if they can be trained to resist the lure of actio ride, a piece of candy or the promise of an orien sodie.

Papa Knows Best

(Zebules Reced)
Crystal was looking from her kitchen window at a parent robin feeding a voung one which looked almost as large as its father. Crystal thinks the old bird was a father because it lost patience we mouth of the fleeding; and tens something it did not like was put in. This was promptly spit out-of whatever it is abird on heated of spitting. The placed it in the youngster's mouth. Again it was ejected. With a loud, indignant squawk the parent pounced upon the mouthful, then crammed it so for down the threat of the convalues whilder the three left it was swallowed and the father got in a good burner again.

Music Goes Around

(Oxford Public Ledger)
The Public Ledger's men-folks will leave today for a brief outing with fishing anticipated at Nags

The Power Of The Press

T think well have a good potato crop this year, a newspaper editor told his housekeeper one morning.

"No such thing," asserted the housekeeper. "I think the crop will be poor." Ignoring her remark the editor proceeded to his office and caused to be inserted in the evening paper his estimate of the crop situation.

It Wouldn't Help

Stanly Has Come Far

Easier Than Newspaper

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While waiting for "The Couver" at the post of five the other morning I head right much news from behind the windows. Went Caveness and the other boys were making some comments, pro and con. Certained nor that would interfere with regular duries since they were waiting too to go on dust. Then as I looked at my box. I noticed Bob White's box as I looked at my box. I noticed Bob White's box pass over mine and without typing of a write. "We are going out for a swim—this morning. Beat" (If was frosty here. So I turned to Ed Leenard and, "No use waiting for the mail, I've already got the news.

All The Glitters

Actually. Futh's take home pay was \$65.33 as pared with Williams' \$62.028. The further factor were, which leaves the Red Sox bambont on favorable economic position as the fact that the were Williams takes home will buy only about 37 cent of the tetal goods which Babe Ruth could with his.

Our Man Hopes Newsmen Will **Omit Gush From War Reports**

By ROBERT RUARK

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Practical Peace Drive Needs Brains, Energy, Resources

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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Drew Pearson's MacArthur's Press Censorship Not New

Capital News Capsules

No more politicking — President Truman has now junked plans for a whistle stop campaign this Pail. He was scheduled to go to California, stopping to help various Democratic candidates en route, but the war cruss has changed everything. The President will now stay close to Washington, will make almost no trips unless the war situation wastly improvess.

uation vastly improves.

WAR POWERS — Senators Tait and Bridges have made independent surveys to see exactly what war powers the White House has left. These surveys indicate that Truman still has the power to allocate scarce raw materials, such as rouber and steel; so Republicans plan to go over Truman's request for war powers with a tine-tooth comm. They will grant him more powers, but only after considerable debate.

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Take Profits Out Of War

nas ocen done about the basic problem of taking the profits out of war.

For years, wise old Bernard Baruch has been urging the control of war profits. If you conscript men's lives, able commodities as factories, raw materials, and profits. However, Congress did not act prior to World War II, and so far there is no proposed law ready for the statute books which would concern profits in case of World War III, though the profits of the statute books which would concern profit in case of World War III, though the profits of the second profits of the profits