

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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BETTER NEGRO SCHOOLS IN SIGHT

LAST week the State Board of Education
allotted almost \$3 million from the
State's \$50 million school building fund
to city and county school units. The exact figure, \$2,957,055.65, included \$1,461,1628 for Negro schools and \$1,495,922.84
for white schools.
There are two encouraging aspects of
that action:

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1. It shows that North Carolina is moving ahead rapidly toward the goal of adequate school facilities for our children.

2. The almost 50-50 division between white and Negro school projects is an indication that the State Board is striving, within the limitations of its authority, to spend proportionately more for Negro Pehools than for white schools.

Last Summer, when this newspaper opposed the \$25 million bond issue for State sid to public schools (another \$25 million).

was voted by the General Assembly) it gave as one reason for its opposition the absence of any legal requirement, that a stated proportion of the money be spent for Negro schools. We feared that the State funds might be used to perpetuate the isting auperiority of white schools.

At first, that fear seemed to have been borne out. Early allocations favored white schools heavily. Even with last week's 50-50 allotment included, the total allotment thus far of \$17.847.989 has given white schools-\$411.480,200 and Negro schools and \$5.520,070.

But present indications are that the State Board, having met some of the most urgent building needs, is now giving more emphasis to equaliting the tragically unequal facilities. We applied that policy heartly, and trust that it will prevail in the allotting of the remaining \$32 million.

SHELBY SETS THE PACE

WITH the dedication of a \$250,000 community center Sunday, the last segment of Shelby's \$800,000 recreational plant was fitted into place. The project stands as a model for other Tar Heel cities, large and small.

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Six years ago Shelby had a minimum of recreational facilities. A few of it leading clilisms got buy and set up a foundation. Gifts from textile plants and individuals produced \$150,000.

Subsequently, a Park & Recreation Commission was established with haif of a \$170,000 postwar city surplus and the funds from a \$125,000 bond issue in its kitty. The Commission bought the land and grovided numerous other facilities while the community center foundation has also provided a 50-acro park for Negroes, complete with a sign clubhouse and two well-stocked lakes. Thus, close co-operation between a public agency and a private foundation has given Shelby a recreational plant of which grovided numerous other facilities while the community center foundation was a new meaning.

The net result: a beautiful, well-equipped building, a nine-hole golf course, a seven-acre playing field, swimming pool, bath-house, landscaped explanade. The community center itself provides a gymnasium with 3,000 seating capacity that can be converted into an auditorium, a stage, dressing rooms, six bowling alleys, a golf shop, offices, snack bar, meeting room, and dining room.

WHY WE ARE HELPING KOREA

THERE is a phrase that has been used for years around the United Nations conference rooms but which is just now beginning to come into popular use. As a result of the Korean crisis, you are hearing a lot about "the principle of collective

sing a lot about "the principle of collective security."
What does it mean? It is, admittedly, a rather abstract phrase and, taken out of context, it may not mean much at all. But the UN people, the men of the State Department and the news analysis know what they mean then they use it.

They mean that free nations with similar ideas and objectives must stand together—with guns, if necessary—to defend those ideals and ruther those objectives. You will find the classic example of action under the principle of collective security in the volunteer fire department. It is this principle which causes neighbors in a rural community to hurry to help John Brown when his barn catches fire They have three reasons for Johning the bucket brigade:

1. They have sympathy for one of their

own kind.

2. They know well that the and might carry sparks to their own barn or home.

3. They would expect John Brown to help them if their property caught fire. Foreign affairs are not that simple, we admit. But in the face of a common enemy, the free nations of the world are compelled by common sense to act under the

same principle.

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War can leap from nation to nation, from continent to continent, in the same manner that the sparks are carried from John Brown's barn to that of a neighbor. The best defense against a general confident of the state of the sta

States.

Of the nations not completely bound to the USSR, only two have failed to take that stand. They are Yuposlavia, still a Communist nation though anti-Stalin, and Egypt, non-Communist but still peeved at the U.S. and the U.N. for their tacility

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trolled economic structure, such buying practices will create ahortages and force prices up. The shortages, plus the higher prices, will bring about the very controls these short-sighted consumers are trying to prepare themselves against. Human nature can not be easily changed, and we doubt that this editorial, or a million editorials, will persuade a single consumer not to hoard something he wants to hoard. We write it, nevertheless, in the hope that most Americans have memories long enough to encompass the false plarms of World War II. Remembering, they might avoid those creamembering, they might avoid those creaments.

membering, they might avoid those errors this time.

ON PANICKY BUYING

If AMERICAN civilians who sat out the last war on the home front learned anything at all, it was that shortages in consumer goods were usually the product of selfish buying for the purpose of hoard-

ng.

Time after time shortages of certain goods developed although the over-all supply was adequate for everyone. Always the reason was the same: panicky buy-

Reports from all over the country indicate that consumers are beginning to lay by stores of goods that might be in ahort supply in case the Korean war de-velops into a general war. In an uncon-

From The Winston-Salem Journal

WHERE REASON SHOULD RULE

TUDGE JOHNSON J. HAYES has promptly and properly denounced some extremists effort to influence the course of the trial of a suit in Middle District Court wherein a group of Negroes are charging discrimination by the Durham School Board in the provision of school facilities for white and Negro students.

An anonymous letter signed, 'The Better Government League,' and mailed, by Judge Hayes and to Negro course lin the scae, quickly brought from the Federal Jurist the warning that if any more such letters are received, the matter will be turned over to the FBI for investigation. The letter is said to have suggested that Negroes be left to provide their own schools, and initimated, according to one report, that the recent Senatorial primary had settled the race equality or segregation issue.

Judge Hayes made it clear that in his court the basic issues involved in actions at law are to be determined in an unimpassioned manner in accordance with the



'While You're Thinking About The Pacific-

Are We Ready For War?

Industrial Master Plan Mapped

(Second of Five Articles)
By ROBERT E. GEIGER
HIMOTON —(P)— Any future war mobilifemen and industry in the United States
could set a new speed record, if neces-

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A lot depends on what happens to a 'Master
Plan' for mobilizing industry that the National Securrent of the Section of the Section of the Section
Congress already has approved a Selective
Service Law to get men for the fighting forces.

The NSRB has been working on a proposal for
a law to shift industry to wartine speed right at
declare a waz emergency.

If a law is approved before on emergency arises
it would be the first time the Government had such
control over industry at the outset. Congress never
after an emergency arises—and it is more likely to
consider one part at a time.

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being prepared.

The NSRB, headed by W. Stuart Symington, has worked for months. Last week Symington visited the White House but said later no date had been set for getting a bill to Congress.

Aspects Of Proposed Bill

Details of the proposal have not been dis-closed but one spotesman has said a 20-tille pro-lation of the proposal property of the pro-lation of the property of the property of the Hobby, former head of the Woman Army Corps, and the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the property of the pro-teed of the proteed of the pro-teed of the pro-teed of the pro-teed of the pro-teed of the proteed of the proteed of the pro-teed of the proteed of the proteed of the pro-teed of the pro-teed of the proteed of the proteed of the proteed of the pro-t

non-essential civilian goods would cease. Materials would be allocated by priority. It's doubtful Congress. In the control of the control of

People's Platform

Smith Manager Appreciative

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Editors, The News:

Durning the first and second Democratic primaries you gave to the campaign good journal-still coverage in an objective manner, I want to express my appreciation for the splendid way in which your paper portrayed the activities of the two principal candidates.

Carolina 8, good United Slates Senator, and that with the co-operation of Senator Hosy this state will be well represented at Washington.

—RICHARD E. THIGGEN,

Meckleinherr County Campaign

Manager for Wills Smith.

In Defense Of Gov. Scott

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Be have had in a long time. Could this be shat Mr. Thompson has against him? If so, he should hang his bead in shame, and I believe it would be an honor for him to milk a few cows, but one may give him a good kick.

I do not know this Bryant Thompson but his letter counds like the writing of a crank. Thanks a lot it you with a long one.

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-E. P. SHUFORD.

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One Risks Suicide, Censure To Say Kamikaze To Censor

By ROBERT RUARK

NEW YORK

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the through Kores to South Manmours, where the through Kores the Good Desert to the heart of Mongolia — Urus.

On this last visit—in 1925—the Russians were making their first attempt to dominate China, and I saw iong the control of the Russians and his troops were trained by the famed Soviet military man. Comman Borodin.

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Salairs major objective, much like the Cars, is this great industrial heart of North Asia—the iron, steel and coal regions of Manchuris, Kores and Japan. The Russians and Carlo of He has already made one such nitrit, has failed. Now the Schuman Bies for European Iron-Steel Co-operation may theart him further.

Already he has taken the Latin Estonia, Lithuania started the greatest exclusion of Baile peoples in Andready has a sarated the greatest exclusion Baile propose in the Steel of the Baile Lake—which was why a U. S. Naval plane was shot down there.

He has also been thready by Tito in his attempt to ex-

Stalin's Chief Yearning

BUT, basically, Joe Stalin, like the Czar, yearns to dom-mate North Asia-later Southeast Asia. And the chief roadblock in his path is Japan, where an American occupa-tion has made some alight progress in spreading democracy among Japans impressionable people.

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A Japanese Democracy, hallenging a Communist Asia, is the last thing Stalin wants. Also domination of Japan would make the Island stepling-stones down the east Island of Asia—Formosa, the Philippines, Indonesis—fall like ripe plums into the Kremin's Japan.

Polims into the Kremin's Japan stalled, engage the could be the easiest of all to convert to Communism, could help greatly in converting the rest of Asia.

That is why the Korean speathead, pointed at Japan, just about 100 miles across the stratis of Pusan, is so impact about 100 miles across the stratis of Pusan, is so impact about 100 miles across the stratis of Pusan, is so immediate. It is a poverty atricken, eroded country, which will cost

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