MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1950

#### THE BURDENSOME MANTLE

I AST WEEK, two eminent Americans as stood before graduating classes and pointed to the tremendous role of the United States in bringing real peace to the world. Both speakers warned that we must not attempt to avoid our responsi-

dilty.

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"How shall we, in international affairs, sume the firm and unmistatable position in apport of freedom and American principles, at without giving to any person a fair basis we the charge that we are truculent or processive?"

vocative?

Halfway across the nation, in a rainy football stadium at the University of Miscouri, the President of the United States gave the answer; continuation of Marshall Plan aid to Europe beyond 1952.

Western Europe, since the beginning of Marshall Plan aid has become increasingly friendly toward the U. S. In helping such rainfully compared to regain economic stability, we have made what we hope are friends or peace but, if necessary, allies in war. But the Marshall Plan job isn't done, laid President Tumman:

"Despite the steady progress they have ide, most of the nations of Western Europe still not economically self-supporting. If were to take away our assistance now, ny would still be unable to pay for all the miss they need to buy from us and from

Ommunists to more in.

If there is to be war, an economically insecure ally would be almost as bad as an enemy. For our own good and for the good of the countries of Western Europe, we must help them regain their feet. It is impossible to fight when flat on your back.

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Despite the fulninations of Communists, providing Marshall Plan aid is not the account of the second of the

### NON-POLITICAL FARM STUDY NEEDED

SINCE it is becoming the fad these days to appoint high-level non-partisan commissions to study and make recomindisting about broad matters of gov-ment policy, we would like to offer a section that President Truman name a body to analyze the farm price prob-and come up with a non-political so-

against the full shock of severe price de-clines.

During World War II, guaranteed price supports were boosted to record high levels to encourage all-out production of the agricultural products needed by a world at war. When the war ended, however, we did not return to the earlier basis. In-stead, we set about bolstering the farm income at the highest level in history.

Both the present parity system and the Brannan Plan that Mr. Truman is supporting envision the permanent leveling off of farm income at this record high level. Congress has gone along with the idea because the farm vote is enormously important in certain key areas, although farmers number only 11 per cent of the voting population. Furthermore "commercial farmerers," who number half of all

tal farm income. Hence, the high price supports are mainly for the benefit of

population.

A start in working out a fair program of farm price supports can be made with a return to the theory that farmers have a right to expect some Government protection against severe price drops. Furthermore, they need some encouragement to continue and expand their soil conservation practices and their production of an ever-better American diet.

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But somewhere the welfare of the great
mass of consumers has to be taken into
consideration. Their incomes are not guaranteed at record high levels. And they
don't believe the farmer has any special
claim on a guaranteed high income.

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It has become apparent that the Congress is not going to meddle with the present system—except, perhaps, to push the level ever higher—unless there is a great uprising among consumers. If that uprising takes place, the whole farm program, including the beneficial portions thereof, may be placed in jeopardy.

thereor, may be piaced in jeopardy. We believe that a commission of experts might plow through some of the politics in the farm program and come up with a solution which would be infinitely better, and more acceptable to the great body of American citizens, than anything yet proposed. And we would heartily recommend such, a course of action to President Truncia.

of a special Councilmanic committee to speed action on the stream pollution prob-lem. The latest word from the Council is that the question has been postponed for another two or three weeks, possibly longer, because the Chicago engineer can not come to Charlotte at the moment.

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The patience of the people who live near Charlotte's creeks has been commendable, But it is not limitiess.

We believe the City has had plenty of time to weigh the engineering report and either adopt it or work out another plan. The important thing is to get busy immediately on a project which has been kicked around too long.

### PATIENCE IS WEARING THIN

NOTE TO THE CITY COUNCIL: Don't look now, but hot weather is here again, and Sugaw Creek will be acting up before long.

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If was almost a year ago that the Chicago engineer was put to work trying to work out some plan to dispose of industrial waste which is dumped into the creek.

His recommendation — which is certainly open to argument — was turned in weeks seen to argument — was turned in weeks.

Yet so far, there has not even been any serious discussion of his recommendation at the Council level. A month ago Mr. Basil Boyd, whose words generally speak louder than his actions, was named head

## SMITH VS. GRAHAM

NORTH CAROLINA Democrats are to paign leading to the May 27 primary, and have the opportunity, in a second primary election, to make a clear cuit choice of the vital issues to be decided by Conen the two leading candidates for nited States Senate. And that is a

strane struation. The first primary was, of course, essen-ally a contest between Frank P. Graham of Willis Smith. But Robert R. Rey-pilds' campaign served to garner him 58., 2 votes, and Olla Boyd received 5,000 votes nich would have given Dr. Graham a ajority if he could have gathered them

second primary never brings out the aber of votes counted in the first elec-political observers are saying that tal of 380,000 to 600,000 is the most to expected on June 24— and the decision well go to the candidate who gets supporters to the polis. This means there will probably be more of organi-mal work and less of oratory in the

. Moscow Prepares A Hot Reply



People's Platform

## Look At The Record

HERE has been much criticism of the bitterness and charges on both sides in the recent primary. I think in fairness to Mr. Smith, you might look

So I think in fairness to Mr. Smith, you might look at the record at the record at the record and the record of the Mr. Smith's life peech was a faitness of the think, Smith's life peech contrained in the think of the might Mr. Charles Tilliett accused him of running on the Republican ticket. Now, after counties telegrams, letters and telephone calls from his adherents, Mr. Smith requested a second primary. The crowd of hundreds of people gathered, clamoring for him to call for a run-off. It was an ovation. Dr. Graham's Mecklerburg camplage manager, Dr. Graham's Mecklerburg camplage manager, and the mid-throwing has been begun in both primaries by Dr. Graham's constituents. Thus if you spit in a reflow's face don't structure. Thus if you spit in a reflow's face don't structure. Thus thake it lying down, at least not in North Carolina. MRS. WALTER TALLAFERRO.

#### A Miracle, He Says

Note Of Appreciation

months or six months at least. The driver of the truck should make a report on unsanitary conditions when there isn't a checker. -MRS. MARY WHITE

### Sunday Clothes

Editors: THE NEWS:

IT is too much to
wear their Sunday
the people themselves our political leaders to seven days a week when ear theirs on Sunday. HARRY DANIELS.

#### **Duluth Still Growing**

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Editors, The News:

YOU will be interested to know that a copy of The
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sent to this office. On the front page of your section,
two under the caption of "Cemus Reports May Disappoint Boosters for Big Populations" you used Duluth as one of the examples of a city that had lost
popular port of the examples of a city that had lost
popular port which stated that the census was only
8 per cent complete, and that there were 8600 plus
enumerators. Undoubtedly, this 86,000 plus figure
was taken as the final figure, which is not true.

Tact 'a scare' story, Purpose—to make the citizenty
of Duluth conscious that important to them that
they be included in the census.

For the past several months, a clean up or as we

Note Of Appreciation

CHARLOTTE

Millore, The New:

O's behalf of the Junior Woman's Club we wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the interest, and co-operation of Mrs. Marie Adams of your start during this year. The publicity given us through The Junior Woman's Club we wish to trace the publicity given us through The Mrs. A DEXTER CHARLOTTE with you was at looking forward to working with you again next year.

—MISS HELEN KISER.

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## Papa Errs In Withholding Information From Public By MARQUIS CHILDS

A great many proper have been puzzled by President Truman's press conference remark that we were nearer peace of the word that for each of the word that was full of fore-boding and hints of danger. Is FRACE NEAR?

When the thoustring reporter asks

ower. In this atmosphere it is good to have David E. Lilienthal, former halfman of the Atomic Energy and ommission, speak out frankly on creep in the AEC. In an article Collier's he says that the government monopoly maintained by quantification of the commission, along with the half of the commission, along with the half of the commission, along with the half of the commission.

# Foully Treated Fried Fowl Maketh Ruark Let Out Howl

By ROBERT C. RUARK

CHICKENS ARE members of the gallinace outs tribe of the gallinace outs tribe of the gallinace outs tribe of the gallinace outs the gallinace outs

with Father's Special Hot Sauce.
There is only one recipe for
frying a chicken correctly. If followed, the fowl is tawny and crisp
on the outside, moist and tender
on the inside, and does not taste
of burnt feathers. He is so marvelously amenable to a fork that
you do not even have to gnaw
him.

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#### Drew Pearson's Congressman Charged With Taking Money Merry-Go-Round

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CONGRESSMAN JOHN S. WOOD of Canton, Ga., is a
scholarly, dignified gentleman who looks the way you
expect a Congressman too look.

The congressman of look and the congressman should not actin brief, taking money from the folks in his district for
getting a bill passed brought Congress.

On Jan. 23, 1944, Ralph Stanfield of Tate, Ga., a resicent of the Congressman Wood introduced as
Army trick, and seriously injured. As a result, he was
U S. Government; and Congressman Wood injectioned as
bill authorizing \$10,000 compensation.

It is, of course, the job of every Congressman to introto be paid for performing this service.

It is, of course, the job of every Congressman to intropaid a regular salary by the U. S. Treasury for this, and it is
a against the law for him to accept outside fees. In fact,
such fees, if they go into his pocket, are a penilentiary
of However, the Congressman's then Secretary, Charles

#### Unique Law Partner

TOLLOWING passage of the bill, however, Carl Tallant, the Congressman's law partner, suggested that it was "customary" to pay 18 per cent on compensation bills of this kind. Tallant was not only a partner in the firm of Wood & Tallant, but was also on the Congressional parvol and worked in Woods office in Washington. This, in itself, it is no unusual arrangement, since Tallant not only draw handles law cases from the vantage point of the Congressman's office.

I have in my possession a photostat copy of that check, dated Sepf. 13, 1947, on the Bank of Canton, Ga. I also have a photostat of a check Gaided the same day, made out that the control of the control

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#### Senator Russell Is Different

ALSO significant is the fact that ten days ago when the A Congressman heard I was interested in this pay-off, he sent a friend of the Stanfilleds around and asked to borrow the canceled check, promising to return it. It has not been returned, however, and probably worth be. What the Congressman did not know was that I had obtained notatined photostats of the tellitale check before he borrowed

tarized photostats of the telliale check before he borrowed in contrast to the \$1.000 paid Congressianan Woods' office for helping a crippled boy, was the fact that Senator Russell got similar relief for another Georgian who was hurt by the same U. St. Army truck. Bit Senator Russell, like Sey event of the state of the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of

Taft Has To Campaign
YOU have to hand it to Senator Taft. He can be refreshingly
frank—when talking to colleagues behind closed doors.
and the other day, in opposing a bipartians economic policy,

no certainty laid his cards on the table.

For several sweeks, patient feet, no of OMahomer, Wyoming Democrat, has been trying to get his Joint Committee on the Economic Report to agree on a long term plan for full employment. In order to please Tatt. OMahomer whitten down the Truman Fair Deal program though it still contained a mild statement that the way to achieve full employment that the property of the pro

O'Mahoner, who had tried hard to get political unani-mity, obviously was tried.

"If we are going to divide along purely political lines," he said, "this Committee might just as well close its doors in election year."

#### Oregon Smear Campaign

POLITICIANS who are victimized by smear campaigns can take a tip from Senator Wayne Morse, the plucky Oregon Republican.

But two days before the election, Morea turned the tude by taking newspaper ade in which he offered to answer any and all questions during an hour on the radio before an sudence. A special battery of phone operators took down the questions form the unseen audience and the Senator answered one after the other in michine-tum fashion.