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NEGROES ARE QUITTING THE SOUTH

THERE is but one conclusion to be drawn I from the Census Bureau's first report on white and non-white population trends. Negroes are leaving the South by the thousands in search of better economic, educational and social opportunity.

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In the decade from 1940 to 1950, non-white population in thirteen Southern states rose from 2,03,1946 to 9,417,528, a net gain of 55,637 or one-half of one per cent. Seven Southern states actually showed decreases in non-white population.

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At the same time, white population in the thirteen Southern states soared from 27:851.481 to 32:310.485, an increase of 4.853.384 or stateen per cent. The increase in white population was nearly 100 times that of the non-white population.

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In those states, white population increased a mera 14 per cent, from 35:463.948 to 63:371,000. But the non-white population impred a spectacular 55 per cent, from 2,005.849 to 4,264.000.

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2.200.548 to 4.356.000.

The Bureau did not extend its figures to include total births and deaths, and thus show what the astural non-white population in the South would have been had not this migration taken place. But it is evident from various state reports that there has been no material decrease in the Negro birth rate or

Increase in the death rate. Migration has caused the shift. The trend, already noticeable prior to World. War II, was given a big boost during the war years when many Negroes left the South to lake war jobs in the big industrial gates.

In some respects this migration of Negroes respects that migration of Negroes will become an even smaller minority in the continues over a long period. Negroes will become an even smaller minority in the South Experience has shown that the problems of minority groups decrease as their numerical strength decreases. Montana, for example, with a mere handful of Negroes, has no Negro problem. There the minority problem centers around Indiation has come from the significant of the same token, the strongest gatation for forcible civil rights legislation has come from the big industrial states of the East and Midwest which until medera times, have had no appreciable Negro problem. A compropried the significant state of the sow procedures of racial progress in the South.

But there is also a bad sapect to the picture. The Negroes of the South who are leaving their homes and looking for better opportunity elsewhere are, by and large, the more ambitious, better skilled, and better educated members of their race. If this potential leadership is drained off, the Negroes of the South will be handicapped in lifting themselves by their bootstraps. The loss of our reation.

A SOUND UMT PROPOSAL

THE Universal Military Training plan released Monday by the National Security
Training Commission will probably be one of
the most controversial, and important, items
on the agenda of the Stand Congress when
it reconvenes in January. The proposal waryarns close altention and comparison with
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The plan now submitted, as detailed in U. S. Neuse & World Report, would have all youths register at eighteen and as that training at eighteen and a half. Volunteers could start's a seventeen, after high school graduation. Unlike the present draft law, which takes youths for 24 months of duty, including possible overseas combat, UMT would require but six months of training, and that in the United States
Draft boards would be allowed to finish their academic year. The Army would get half the inductees, the rest going to the Nasy (23 per cent). Air Force (22 per cent) and Maringf-(five per cent). An inductee could state a preference, but chances are 5050 that he would need to pin the Army. Pay would be well as the pin the Army. Pay would be well as the pin the Army. Pay would be well deat by in the Army. Pay would be the well deat by in the Army. Pay would be well deat by in the Army. Pay would be the well deat by in the Army. Pay would be the well deat by in the Army. Pay would be the well deat by in the Army. Pay would be the well deat by in the Army. Pay would be the well deat by in the Army. Pay would be the well deat by in the Army. Pay would be the well deat by the Army and the Army a

state-a preference, out channess are 30-30 tinat he would end up in the Army. Pay would be \$30 a month. A \$10,000 life insurance policy would be granted for nine months; inductees would not be eligible for veteran benefits unless they went on into one of the regular

Men with below-par vision and other minor hysical disabilities would be accepted. The ducational standard for acceptance would e the ability to absorb a fourth grade eduation. The Commissioners believe the educational and physical standards will disqual-

Lifty about one man in five

After completion of the six months of
taxing, considering the technical schooling, the trainer could sign up for a four-year
hitch in the regulars, stay on for an additional six months in order to complete technical courses, or go home. Those choosing the
latter course would automatically become
members of the Ready Reserve, subject to
quick recall by the President in the event
of an emergency. Those who train regularly
would be eligible, after three years, for the
Standby Reserve, to be called, up only upon
declaration of war by Congress. Those who
did not train regularly would be subject to
immediate call during a seven and one half
year period. After that all would go into the
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Under this plan approximately 800.000 youths would be trained annually at an estimated \$2 billion, after an initial year cost estimated at \$4 billion.

We believe this plan for UMT is sound and worthy of the support of Carolina Congressmen and parents. In World Wars I and II the United States had time to train its servicemen while our Allies held off training the servicement will be the servicement of the servicement of the servicement of the servicement of the servicement will be not time to train men after the hostifities begin. Many World War If reservists are until for further duty, and they have already done their share. The burden rests upon today's youths, for as the Commission stated. "The clear prospect is that the present generation must live in danger for many years."

The proposed UMT measure promises a fairer and better long-range defense than does the present draft. It should be enacted by the Congress as rapidly as possible.

INDIRECTLY DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICANISM

TWO READERS whose letter appears In People's Platform on this page today, chasten News Columnist Deev Pearson for his use of the "zim "democracy" in referring to the type of government practiced in this country. "Republic", they suggest, is the proper word.

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We believe it would be wonderful if a few over-used words were better defined. As The News has said previously, we would like to see "Americanism", instead of con noting loyalty, virtue, etc., used in its original meaning, words. . . takes into the English language in the United Stages. "like reaccoon, hominy and flaglack—And we have also suggested that un-Americanism, instead of suggesting treason, espionage and pro-Communism, be applied to words which didn't quite make the grade as Americanisms. like happify, compromit and homologies. Consider Mr. Pearson's diffusions.

Consider Mr. Pearson's dilemma. Webster's Unabridged defines democracy as "government by the people, a form of government

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If Mr. Pearson chose to differentiate between direct democracy and the indirect democracy shich we practice in the U. S. he would have to amend his familiar phrase to. To make indirect Democracy live." This qualification of the good old American word "democracy" could well provide more allegations regarding the "un-Americanism" of our celumnist by Senator McCarthy.

On the other hand, if Mr. Pearson followed the course suggested by our correspondents, he would have to say "To make Republicanism win". The public would be confounded, and Mr. Pearson might be unduly associated with "Mr. Republicanism himself, the Senator from Ohio, and that would probably please neither of them. You just can't win.

From The Pittsburgh Press

DARING PROPOSAL

SENATOR Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey is a bold man. He wants to stop the Senate from talking so much.

The Senator proposed to the Rules Committee that the Senate adopt a rule of rel-evancy. Purpose of the rule would be to make the "world's greatest deliberative stick to the subject.

He says this would curb filibustering speed up business and save the taxpayers' money. Takethons, deliberation and spend-ing long two been tradition-guarded priv-lings of the Senate.

Civil Service Commissioner Frances Perkins has scolded government executives for wanting pretty stenographers rather than being content with dictating machines. Obvjously she's never tried holding a dictating machine in her lap.

The Agriculture Department is asking tarmers to store their crops in order to hold prices up. Wonder if Secretary Brannan has met a fellow Overnment worker named Mike DiSalle.—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

Lifeline To Korea



People's Platform

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name must be signed, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News_reserves the right to condense.

U. S. No Democracy

Editors, The News:

TONIGHT we are sending a communication to
Drew Pearson protesting his left-wing propaganda and his continual reference to this country
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But why protest to a laxative peddler? He sells his stuff to newspapers and broadcasting companies. If they didn't buy it, he would have no audience. So to you, who pay him for his blatant blabberings, we protest.

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Newspapers often make editorial correction when a misstatement has been made in an article that the statement of the s

-MR. AND MRS. ELTON B. TAYLOR.

Coaches' Candid Colloquy

Editors. The News.

A commissration. consolation or otherwise conference that did or did not take place midway between Duke and Carolina early Sunday.

Bill Murray, what in the heck are you doing here at this unearthly hour?"

"Carl Snavely. I did not recognize you with that hat pulled down all over your face. How did you get here? The last I heard of you you were in hiding somewhere in Baptist Hollow and would not venture out until the Carolina fans had had at least two days to cool off."

"Bill, damn it! Don't rub it in. Furthermore, the last I heard of you, you were flying to Wan-ington to advise J. Edrar Hawer that Virginia not only had the bomb servets, but that they exploded

the biggest one right there in the Duke stadium.

CHARLOTTE Now, what's that on your hip? I started out with one, but it did not last a mile out."

bue, but it did not last a mile out. "Carl, that's nothing, I started out with wo. One "Carl, that's nothing, I started with two. One "Well, Bill, I made the fool mistake of saying that my team ran out of gas in Texas. Now, the Carolina fans are saying that I felded a team yester-day that did not have tires, oil, water, wind, gas, inbrication or any sign of an Ignition system full carried to the saying that the say in the bed. I had to take a waik."

"Here, open this last one I know you need to. We will talk it all over here where we card; the seen or heard. No one will be the wiser. Then, too. Carl we will understand each other all the better.

too. Usr we will understand each other all the "Really, Bull, this his the spot, Now, you know, I came up really before athletics displaced education, I studied Greek, Although very few know it, I am a Greek scholar of a sort. Oh! how I do love that Greek verb sumpatible, which means suffer and Greek scholar of a sort. Oh! how I do love that Greek verb sumpatible, which we may suffer a do right now." That's just what you and I can do right now." "I can say about as much Carl I did not study Greek; but I really know my educe, to lead out, and it means leading out the head as well as the back, tail or heel. At present I am deathly size of tallbacks, unsupeaks, line-books, and even block-of tallbacks, unsupeaks, line-books, and even block-of-tallbacks, unsupeaks, line-books, and even block-of-tallbacks, unsupeaks, line-books, and even block-of-tallbacks, a

ingbacks. I would trade them all for a Vintercepts, the line that crosses the V-line m a graph equation.

"I'll be hanged! That's all. Bill. But it was gree a life-saver. Anyway, it is getting late and both of us must be in before light. I tell you what earse in the new and review system of education. We both know it if psuedo strom the ground up, but the public easts it up, and that is what we are paid for. However, let's give them a surprise. We will not be teased any more let's give the Pai will not be teased any more let's give the Pai will not be teased any more let's give the Pai will not be teased any more let's give the Pai unit of the let's Vou go to Your head and 1 will go the idea. You go to Your head and 1 will go to the idea. You go to Your head and 1 will go to mine and we will give them a command and a surprise at the same time. We will give the order in Latin to show them that we are scholars and conches, too. We will asy to each 'Contiate de et all agric and the substitutional heads, students and Empits noon-incligentsia et ut Harry S.) means 'Think thou of and try it'.

And may the Gods have merry on all, the suthor, coaches, the institutional heads, students and the public, for well allike suffer from this overemphasized sport.

—JOHN W. HESTER.

New Withholding Tax Increase Becomes Effective Tomorrow

In Editorial Research Reports FOR THE SECOND time in thir-

which was deducted prior to Oct. J. 1930.

For the \$100-a-week worker in the same family status the new "bfte" will be \$10.20 — just a dollar a week more than the current deduction. Prior to Oct. J. 1950, \$7.70 had been withheld from this one's

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Of all personal income tax payments, the withholding deductions ments, the withholding deductions are proportion than most people real-proportion than most people and the Treasury more than all other current personnel in proposed the payments of the withhold income January 1930 the Withhol

bined amounts without separation as to type of tax. The withholtling tax was a basic component of the "Ruml Plan" put forth by economist Beardsley

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McCarthy Contrasted With Potential Opponent, Kohler

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IN BACKGROUND, outlook, manner—in just about everything—the contrast between Wisconsin's Governor and Wisconsin's Hardy be greater. This contrast will challenge Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the Republican primary be greater. This contrast will challenge Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the Republican primary be greater. The contrast will be recently in the Republican primary be greater. The contrast will be recently and assurance. His father was contrast will be brought to sharp focus if Governor Konley and assurance. His father was contrast will be brought above to the contrast will be brought to sharp focus if Governor Konley and assurance. His father was not to the McCarthy's Senate when the contrast will be brought to sharp focus if Governor Konley and assurance. His father was not to the McCarthy's Senate when the contrast will be brought to sharp focus if Governor Konley of pro-Communit; scenario contrast will be brought to sharp focus if Governor Konley of pro-Communit; scenario contrast will be brought with the plant and his spacious home situation. This was a was also that the contrast will be brought to sharp the contrast will be brought to sharp focus if Governor Konley would exploit an underdog payable will be received by the prestige and bonor of the policy good will be to the McCarthy's side even though in the policy good by general agreement of the policy good by general agreement will run aimed the policy good by general agreement will run aimed the policy good by general agreement will run aimed the policy good by general agreement will run aimed the policy good by general agreement will run aimed the policy good by general agreement will run aimed the policy good by general agreement will run aimed the policy good by general agreement will run aimed the policy good by general agreement will run aimed the policy good by general agre

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Churchill May Be 'Difficult' For U.S.

L'VEN while Princess Elizabeth and her-consort are in Washington, D. C., diplomats are appraising the cold realities of the British elections. And they are wondering whether the dynamic, dramatic Mr. Churchill isn't going to be a lot more difficult to work with than drab, pedestran Clement Attlee.

Three weeks before the election, the State Department got an inking of this in the form of a confidential cable from the American Embassy in London that Churchill and the state of the confidential cable from the American Embassy in London that Churchill and the state of the Churchill and the state of the Churchill and the state of the Moscow propogands machine which claims we are the warmongers and won't even discuss peace.

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Purthermore, State Department officials recall vividly, though pleasantly, those dramatic days when the high though pleasantly, those dramatic days when the White House, this crimion and gold kimono flapping found his half-naked torse, keeping Harry Hopkins up, antil 3 A. M., and finally punhing British policy across on the re-luctant Roosevelt in various parts of the world.

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**Today, American policies have largely become British policies—in Greece, Turkey, Western Europe, Japans and China. But in those days, British policies usually became American policies, thanks to the tireless, persuasive, masteriul man in the red and gold kinnone, who yould not sleep until he had persuaded. U. S. desders to yield.

A lot of memories come crowling back to the diplomats who attrified those meetings, vivid memories of the comparison of them.

Italian Campaign Favored

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eral superceded Gen. Mark Clark in Italy ... It slow meant —after the war—that the U.S.A. supplied its unake, the lend-lease, the UNRBA supplies in Greece, while Churchill indeed policy.

Churchill on Greece—Shorfsighted Churchillian policy in Greece can best be summarized in his own words, a telescond of the commander in Athens. The Ronald M. Scolic, British the Ronald Romander in Athens. The Ronald M. Scolic, British M. Keep and dominate Athens.

British highlandedness in Greece, Taken dump the entire problem in our lap. We delive mobile paying the bill and fixing policy since. Before, we merely paid the bill.

British in Expti—The one-sided results of the Mediterranean were in-advertently aummarized and the Mediterranean were in-advertently aummarized and the Ronald Romander, Gen. Benny Giles, at a press conference in Cairo "Gentlemen". he said, "I have noticed that you have been writing political news. You are war correspondents. "Gentlemen". he said, "I have noticed that you have been writing political news. You are war correspondents. "Gentlemen" he us. A roy and you will verle nothing end that the press. Britants aid possessions—Singalent and the press. British side up to the Romander of the Romander, and it was his failure to get the Change empty. The proposed the British give up Hong Kong, making it an international port under the Ulusied Nations. Churchill's empty. "I find not become Prime Minister to liquidate the handed, and it was his failure to get the Change empty."

Far East Debated

Courchill at Ottawa—One of the constant battles been the U. S. military and Churchill all during the war the Far East. General Marshall, then Army Chief of f, wanted real support for Chiang, not make-believe ... At Ottawa he was so impatient that there almost an open break with British Chief. of Staff Sir.

Alan Brooke ... It was after this row that Churchill proposed Marshall take over the European command. This work of the control of the contro