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THE KIDS ARE VICTIMS OF BUCK-PASSING

ONCE again the headlines tell of several on hundred Charlotte school children who go hungry during the day because (1) their parents con't provide them with food or lunch money, or to the parents con't provide had a continuous of the control of the control to the control of t

The families of the hungry children fall

into three categories:

(1) Bona fide charity cases. Here, it would seem, the responsibility falls squarely on the Welfare Department.

(2) Borderline charity cases, with incomes higher than the welfare scales but inade-quate to make ends meet. Here, it would seem, the responsibility is directly upon one or more agencies of the Community Chest to lend a helping hand.

(a) Families that have enough income to keep their children fed, but that spend it for something else. Here the responsibility is on the contrs. There are adequate laws forbidding neglect and non-support of chil-dren. They ought to be enforced, sternly enforced, against parents who buy booze or television sets while letting their kids go hundry.

ment agency to solve this problem All that is necessary is a little less buck-passing and a little more hard, common sense...

THE WEST KEEPS THE INITIATIVE

ALTHOUGH there is little reason to be-lieve that Soviet Russia will ever agree to a workable plan for world armament con-trol, there is a real advantage to The West in honestly advocating a disarmament pro-

gram.

Too long has Soviet Russia posed as the champion of peace. Too long have the Communists borne the banner of disarmament. Too long has the United States relied on its atomic superiority and its flexible industrial provess.

prowess.

In Paris yesterday, Secretary of State Dean Acheson patiently explained to the 60-nation U. N. political committee the details of The West's disarmament plan. It would merge two inactive U. N. bodies, the Atomic Energy weo inactive U. N. bodies, the Aromic Energy Commission and, the Commission for Concentional Armaments, into a single twelvenation Disarrament Commission. The Commission would work out detailed plans for a world arms census including the all-important inspection and verification, a balanced reduction of arms, and a final disarrament treaty that would include every country in the world. on's plea to the 60 nations to "follow

the broad, clear path" to peace and interna-tional co-operation brought resounding cheers from the delegates and gave new proof that there is a real will for peace in the

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vish-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vish-insky remained silent during Acheson's talk, He is no longer laughing at The West's pro-posal, as he did when it was first broached last week. He now realizes that he made a serious tactical propaganda error, an error that permitted The West to capture the in-itiative for pace that had been Russia's stockin-frade for so long.

Mr. Vishinsky is on a most uncomfortable spot. Having pleaded for disarmament so long, be annot uncomfortable spot. Having pleaded for disarmament so long, be cannot now laugh off the sensemaking plan advanced by The West. Yet

world.

It will be most interesting to see how Mr. Vishinsky attempts to extricate himself from this predicament when he replies to Mr. Acheson later this week.

TAX 'SETTLEMENTS' NEED ATTENTION

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THE sequence of recent events in the income tax scandaf inquiry has turned
public attention to the Justice Department.
First there was the King subcommittee's
effort (still unsuccessful, by the way)- to get
at Justice Department files on lax frault proecutions. Then came the abrupt firing of
Austiant Attorney-General Theoro Lanax
canditation and the strength of the conforcement division of the department.
Certainly the Justice Department's role
wants examining. Stern prosecution for deliberate fraud is one of the best weapons
against tax evasion, yet there is considerable evidence that most tax dodgers get off
with light criminal penalties.
Even so, the role of the Justice Department should not be over-emphasized. A recent survey by the St. Louis Part-Dispitch
aboved that some 90 per cent of the tax
claim cases never reach Justice at all. They are
settled by the Bureau of Internal Revenue

by out-of-court agreements or by civil litiga-tion. We suspect that the King subcommittee will find this the most fertile field of all for

Inquiry.

Because of the secrecy provisions of the tax laws, it is always possible for a taxpayer with political influence to work out a "deal", whereby his tax assessment is settled for a ridiculously low figure in return for certain

ridiculously low figure in return for certain considerations. In some cases, collectors and other employees have accepted bribes from taxpayers. And there are persistent reports that some big taxpayers have kicked in to the Democratic National Committee ordiers in return for storaroble tax ruling Adrian De-Wind have promised to keep their inquiry going until the full picture of income tax collection is revealed. If initial revelations are any indication, it appears that the current investigation may well dwarf the noted scandals of the Harding Administration.

WELL-GROOMED GRIDSTERS

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WE HAVE discovered why college foot ball teams in North Carolina don't win more games. The severing system is all the college foot with more games. The severing system is all the college foot with north Carolina playing publes. But Davidson field goals and the like is old dashone. Up in Pennsylvania last weekend "chasicter scoring" was introduced in the Swarthmore-Haverford game. Teams were judged by respect for authority, will to complete, bench conduct, player conduct, fan conduct, mental poice, alertenes, perfection of play, physical fitness and appearance. Swarthmore barely word, 45 to 43, according to this system. Conventional scores were also recorded—can't break with religious to the same for the square of the Rambling to this system. Conventional scores were also recorded—can't break with religious to fast, you know—and by the latter tabulation

From The Washington Post

WOLF CALLS TO CLIO

SOME TIME ago, we hear, a visitor from out of town was lunching with a Washington acquaintance in one of the larger hotels. About half way through the meal the Washingtonian whispered to his companion: "See that fellow at the table by the wall?" There's one of the most remarkable and most public spirited men in this city." "What's so remarkable about him?" demanded the visitor, staring, "Well," asid the other, "he had some job in the White House for several years and has never written a book about it; and I have it on very good authority that he doesn't intend to write one utility and I have it on very good authority that he doesn't intend to write one utility and I have it on very good authority that he doesn't intend to write one utility."

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task of the future historian who may seek to grapple with the mysteries of our epoch. The solicitude of so many warriors and politicos for their historical reputations, and the cheerful readiness of publishers to provide them all with contracts and, if necessary, ghost-writers, has aiready defeated the motives that gave rise to the vast flood of memoirs. These books, whether sincere or tendentious, have aiready made such a mountainous pile that no historian, however industrious, wall be able to get to the bottom of it in one lifetime.

A local man says that a wife with horse sense never becomes a nag.—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

The Voice Is The Voice Of Peace But The Hands Are The Hands Of Aggression



People's Platform

introduction to the fine comic tastes of the Queen City. Here in the uncontaminated land of Okerenakee, the adventures of the content of the

page.

If comic trading time is approaching, let not the hammer fall on Pogo's head. There are too many

-ZIGGY HURWITZ.

Thank God And Prepare For '52 INDIANAPOLIS

Sections. The News:

In the interest of politics and humanism: We re all interdependent one to another, hence everyone receives his or her bil of benefit from the incessant toll of his or her fellowama, hence the golden heritage of love for the political party and fellowama.

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to springs from a simple recursion of love and the unselfash interectly hope the suggestions and the unselfash invitation to participate in a move ment in behalf of "better government, humanistic and mankind," will find a ready response. Let's smile, study the opportunities placed before us, and work in this interest, one and all; Hence everyone shall receive his or her bit of heaven-nearth. Let's be the kind of people that our good Lord intended for us to be supported to the state of the state

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A. E. SPEARS, SR.

Quote, Unquote

Psychiatrists say some folks who drive too fast onsciously want to die. They don't like them-

their consciences so they do it unwittingly by cracking up their car.

If a man kills himself in a wreck, that's bad, But if he plows into another car and kills a carful, that's worse.

That isn't suicide. It's murder.
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So when you find yourself going too fast, exne your motives.
If you want to break your neck, that's your

But give the other guy the same chance. Let him keep his life in his own hands.—LaGrange (Ga.) News.

"Caudle phoned his former partier, asked him to with-draw from the case. He did so,

Krock Quietly Pulls Rug Out From Under His Own Scoop

By ROBERT L. RIGGS
In The Louisville Courier-Journal WASHINGTON

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IF ARTHUR KROCK fails to receive another Pulitzer Prize
for his stories relating that President Truman offered the Democratic nomination to Gen. Dwight D.
Eisenhower, the awards committee
will be overlooking one of the most
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will be overlooking one of the most amazing journalistic feats of our day of this is probably the first time in newspaper history that a distinguished correspondent has been able to startle the world two days in a row with exclusive po-litical news, and then on a third day admit that he might have been mistaken.

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Even more amazing is the fact that Krock was able to hide his admission of possible error so advortly that many readers failed in notice it. But those who were pailent enough to the twelfth paramough to the twelfth paramough the third story—which in Krock's case means reading a column and a half of type—were able to find the admission.

ums and a half of type—were able to find the admission. Krock said that instead of an extended dis-cussion at their private luncheon, the President and the General may have been able to dispose of the political question with a few brief words.

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This was possible, said Krock, in his third version, because the two had been carrying on a private correspondence in longhand. From this third Krock account, you get the impression of Harry S. Truthan looking to for the man despring to Dwight El-"You gonna take that nomina-tion Levente about?"

tion I-wrote about?"
BETTER EXPLANATION

And you get the impression of Eisenhower grunting in reply: "Oh, I guess not." Whereupon, the two men pre-sumably took up the military prob-lems of Europe. The same third Krock story also provides an even better explana-

provides an even better explana-tion.

It may be, said the writer, that they didn't talk politics at all— despite what was vouched for in two previous stories.

It may be, said Krock, that all the effering and refusing—or stall-ing off—of a nomination were done through intermediaries.

Here is that well-buried admis-sion, the reselfth paragraph of

ididate.

He explained to the President,
Krock reported he was told by
the "eminent" person who slipped
him the news, the extent to which
he disagreed with the Truman do-

he disagreed with the Truman do-meatic program.

Not content, according to Krock, with a general statement of dis-agreement, the General specified of the Truman labor policies.

Nor, according to Krock, was he content with a general statement about the labor policy—he went be-yord that to say that he couldn't swallow certain proposed amend-swallow certain proposed amend-swallow certain proposed amend-

yond that to say that he couldn't swallow certain proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act.

The General wasn't even content with those expressions of his disapproval of the Truman Administration of the Truman Admini

indering the fruman stand on do-mentic issues. As Krock's first story put it, "If it the platform) does this, Gen-eral Eisenbower indicated to the President be could not conscient-casty run on the party platform." This "indication" was, of course, before the librid version had them energy gruining at each other or, as an alternative, carrying on the business through an intermediary.

Eisenhower Movement Is **Becoming Well-Organized**

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE -WISE political money is now betting that General of the Army Duight D. Eisenburg will announce his availability for Republican Presidential nomination within three months. If all goes well, the Eisenbower unveiling ought to take place by the end of January or in the first week of February at the latest.

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This is, of course, precisely what most of the Republican enthusiasts for Eisenhower have always wanted.

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Indeed, until recently there were many reasons to suspect that the General would follow the unhappy with the summer of the su

veiling, no declaration of candi-dacy. In short the Eisenhower backers have to show that the Eis-enhower movement is a real thing, in order to secure the desired com-mitment from the General.

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In a stitution so conditional, betting might be unives, if it were not taken to the control of the control of the control of the Eisenbower movement has simulaneously made. On the one hapd, as pointed out in a previous report in this space, the General sparting statement in this country port in this space, the General sparting statement in this country parting statement in this country in the control of Pennsylvania, knew his mind perfectly, being so close to how be would "act and react." To how he would "act and react." To his he significantly added that the would say "the word" when, and if the time came.

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This means that the once joose coalition will now be transformed into a tough and tightly knit phains, with resources and ability to take on all conners. This step alone should greatly impress many as yet uncoverted Republican delegates, who have been dubious about the Eisenbower movement because of its weak organization because of its weak organization because of its weak organization.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Caudle Termed 'Honest ... Indiscreet'

TWO of the nation's top newspapers, the St. Louis PeatDispatch and the Providence R. L. Bulletin last week
published a story regarding the Ripps-Mitchell income-tax
ses in Mobile. Als. charging Assistant Attorney General
Lamar Caudie with failure to prosecute.
Both these appears have done notable jobs'in exposing
corruption, but since I had something to do with the convition of these two income-tax enders, perhaps the inside
story of what happened is worth telling—for two reasons;
In fairness to Mr. Caudie, who has been kicked ayound
a lot and who, though indiscreet in his choice of friends,
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Much of the story's was told in a column dated Dec.
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"INALLY, however, Mitchell and Ripps approached Will
Walter Bankhead of Alabama's politically powerful
Bankhead family, and through him retained Ben Leader,
former law partner of the U.S. attorney in Birmingham,
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John Will. Significently, it was Hill who was to try the case.
In the Justice Department (Caudle) to Hill for prosecution, but that was as far as it got. U.S. Attorney Hill
held a conference with Justice and Treasury men in
Birmingham at which he contended he did not have sulficient evidence. In the end, and with their concurrence,
was sent back to Washington as closed.
"Meanwhile, this column, probing the tax fraud, unearthed some interesting facts. Ben Leader, when questioned, admited he was Hill's former law partner; also
admitted he received a fee of \$12,000.
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The column of pec. 16, 1949, continued with other
details. But here are some background facts I did not pubtient to Mohle and Birmery-Go-Round reporter, whom
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Lamar Caudic. Turner Smith, in charge of the criminal section of the tax division, and John Mitchell, the Justice Department attorney who had gone to Birmingham to confer with Hill and had concurred that the case should not be prosecuted.

Phony Bookkeeping

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Mr. ANDERSON and I made a full presentation of what we considered sheeking fest. These included a bookkeeping system whereby Rippa and the state of the considered sheeking fest. These when a big check came in, they deposited the accumulated small checks and cash accumulate. Then, when a big check came in, they deposited the accumulated small checks and cash to the same amount as the big check, in order to make it appear that the big check had been cashed. Actual-visual small check came in the same amount as the big check, in order to make it appears that the big check had been cashed. Actual-visual small check cashing Service in New York.

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During our conference. Caudle several times remarked that there certainly ought to be enough erielence to prosent the state of the same of the construction to declarity thereafter, he sent John Mitchell (no retain) to be a considered the same of the same case. The two tax defraudo not prove, that someone in Washington was not enthusiastic about prosecuting the Impaciliately case. But I am convinced it was not Caudle.

I suspected, but could not prove, that someone in Washington was not enthusiastic about prosecuting the Impaciliately case. But I am convinced it was not Caudle. The construction of the construction of the case of the convenience of the construction of the provided the greatest determination and enthusiasm for prying the case loose from its styme and getting a conviction.