CAUDLE SHOULD GO-NOW

CLEARLY the time has come for Assistant District Attorney Theron Lamar Caudle to resign his high post.

Continuing revelations in the current investigation into Caudie's affairs show that the former Wadesboro man. former districtions attorney for North Carolina, has been extremely careless with the dignity and responsibility of his office.

ability of his office.

A worthy assistant attorney general would not enter speculative business deals with an oft-arrested gambler . . would, not take payments from a gambler to cover his losses in oil speculation . . would not go to Italy on a questionable legal mission with all expenses paid and then accept a "loan" of \$2.000 from the men he assisted . . would not interfere with he investigation of tax cases in St. Louis over the protesty of a district federal judge there.

Theron Lamar Caudle is a charming.

affable fellow, who apes the grand manner of Buncombe Bob Reynolds to perfection He likes to slap people on the back, call them "podder", is ever ready to confess to his crities that he shouldn't have done that or shouldn't have done that. The trouble is that he keeps on doing them.

It is beside the point to contend that no outright illegal activities have yet been charged to Caudie. What he has done in the twillight one of ethics is enough to weaken public bonfidence in the tax enforcement division of the Department of Justice. A good start has been made under the new revenue commissioner, John B. Dunlap, in weeding out incompetents and crooks in the

revenue commissioner. John B. Dunlap. in weeding out incompetents and crooks in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. But the tax enforcement division of the Department of Justice will remain under a cloud so long as it is headed by Mr. Caudie. He should step out-of office now, today, without further delay.

SHOULD BLOOD BE DRAFTED?

A BOUT six weeks ago News Columnist Robert C. Ruark submitted for criticism "the idea that if a man can be called or to shed his blood far afield, with sometimes fatal effect, there, is no real reason he can't be forced to shed it at home".

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The Gallup Poll decided to sound out public opinion on the idea. It found 80 per cent of the public favored forced blood-donating by draft-deferred men. fifteen per cent opposed it with five per cent undecided. When the question was broadened to sak if all physically able persons be required to give blood. 37 per cent still favored the idea. 37 per cent control persons to the decided.

favor forcing blood donation—while many of them at the same time do not donate blood—could_be-interpreted to mean that this country has gone farther than we like to think down the let's-be-led-by-our-nose

to think down the let's-be-led-by-our-nose road.

However, we don't think such is the case. We don't believe the American people want to be forced to give blood, which has been in desperately short supply in Korea. We do believe that many persons have just been procrastinating.

There is no time like right now. The local Red Cross Blood Center is at 508 E. Morshead, phone 42891. They treat you fine there; you wind up your visit with cookies and a drink on the house and a good feeling in your heart that you've done a little bit for the men who are losing blood in Korea.

ON TREATIES AND THE CONSTITUTION

SUPPORTERS of a move to amend the Constitution by modifying the language of Article VI have created a good deal of needless confusion about the real meaning of that article. We do not know whigher this has been wiltul or unwitting, but it is clearly

a disservice.

One device they use is to omit bertain portions of the article in quoting it, like this:
"all Treaties... shall be the supreme law
of the land; and the judges in every State
shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary
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notwithstanding."

One has but to read the entire article to see how misleading that is:

"This Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof and all treates made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land, and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the suprementation of the contrary notwithstanding."

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The wording of Article VI was deliberate Ine wording of Article VI was deliberate. Somewhere it, was necessary to establish clearly that national law takes precedence over the laws of any tate. A faderal republic would have been impossible without such a provision. National law is of two bread kinds: observed to be a such as the provision of acts passed by Congress, and international law, made the potential of the treaties with other nations ratified by the U. S. Senate.

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 In other words, not merely treaties, but the constitution and the laws with them together constitute the supreme law. Certainly no one

of the three in itself is sufficient. To suggest that treatics not be regarded as law is su-preme folly, for it would be impossible to deal with foreign nations if treaties were not

deal with foreign nations if treaties were not so regarded.

The current furore arose over the ruling by a California state court judge that the U. N. Charter mulliflest California's Alien Land Läw. a state statute. This case has not yet been ruled upon by the U. S. Supreme Court. Whether the vague language of the U. N. Charter will override this particular state statute by 10 be seen recourse is not to amend the Constitution to limit or hamstring hise "seesntial treatymaking power of the U. S. Sensite. It is for the Sensite to examine critically all proposed treaties to examine critically all proposed treaties to

of the U. S.15enäte. It is for the Senate to examine critically all proposed treaties to see wherein they conflict with long-standing state customs and traditions, and to reject those that are considered improper. If the Senate is not competent to do this, it is not competent to for this, it is not competent to railfy treaties in the first place. The issue is clear. It serves no useful purpose to confuse it by making the patently ridiculous change that railfuctation of a World Bill of Rights, for example, would erase our serves but seems and the serves but seems to the serves but seems to the serves and the serves and the serves and the serves are serves as the serves are serves as the serves and the serves are serves as the serves are

Bill of Rights, for example, would erase own Bill of Rights from the U. S. Constitut

WELL-SPENT NICKELS

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THE farmers who approved the "Nickelsfor-Know-how" tax Saturday probably
will get as good an investment from the
five nickels they invest (average yearly tax
will be about 25 cents per farmer) as they
can find anywhere.

The niew tax, approved by more than ten
to one by feed and fertilizer users, will raise
about \$125,000, to be used for research administered by the Agricultural Foundation
at North Carolina State College.

One of the very democratic features of the
new tax is that persons who don't want their
money to get into the fund don't have to
contribute—they can get a refund by merely
turning in the tags from the feed and fertillizer they buy. But best, of all, the tax is
the farmers' wary own—they sern't saking or
getting a handout, but helping themselves
through their own state agricultural agency.
We don't think there will be many requests
for refunds. And those quarters will add
up to a nice research fund for the continuance of North Carolina's progress in agriculture.

MATERIAL FOR THE VOICE

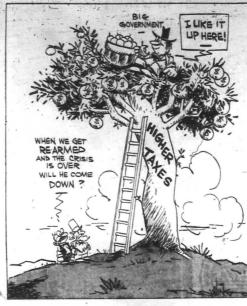
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America—in an article, "Time for a Progress
Report", in a recent issue of The Saturdge
Review of Literature. "We prefer to take our
chances and fight our way in a democracy,
whatever its shortcomings," he writes. "for
we are making progress. often painfully
slow, but it is still progress."

Being a Negro and secretary of the NAACP, Mr. White's words carry great weight. When he goes on to cite Negro progress in 15 different areas during the past 10 years he performs a valuable service, for it is information such as this and from a source such as this which should go out to the world.

Mr. White never suggests that the job of advancing his race is much more than begun. But the Negro is moving ahead, and he wants the whole world to know it. Here is food for thought and real fodder for the Voice of America and other agencies which seek to tell the world the truth about the Negro in 1851 America.

Argentina claims its new television will be clearer than that in the U.S. because Argentine technicians are better. Wonder if they can say the same for script writers and funny

In The Shade Of The Old Apple Tree



People's Platform

Eisenhower Is The Man

THE 1852 Presidential election is beginning to boil. Byrd and Taft have fired their first shot. The old mossy back Democrats are beginning to see the handwriting on the wall. The GOP has the material to fight a good fight if it gets started in the right direction. If the GOP goes along with Taft and the Democrats with Truman the rotten mess we are in now will continue.

But if Eisenhower can be the GOP choice Tru-an will be a dead duck. Eisenhower can win re-rdless of what party he chooses. I have voted Democratic ticket for 40 years, but Truman has over got my vote and never will.

-L. L. CHILDRESS.

Thoughts For The Voters

INOTE from current newspaper reports that we are likely to have but little, if any, change in the conduct of our State government irrespective of who is the next Governor, because the people know what they want and what they are willing to be taxed for, Given that, there is no chance of a

to be taxed for. Given that, there is no chance of a substantial change.

Of course, there is no such thing as infallibility of judgment. We all are mistaken some of the time. But in appraising public approval of any policy, sequences of the voting population, upon which approval of policy is determined. If all the people were paying for what they get for their taxes, we could safely say that the people approve what they are taxed for. The educational system, of which they are taxed for. The educational system, of which they are taxed for. The educational system, of which they are taxed for. The educational system, of which they are taxed for. The educational system, of which they are taxed for. The educational system, of which the penetical system is the only instance in which the beneficiaries generally pay for what they get, and we are on dangerous ground when we no into delt to provide standard highways. We some three to four hundred millions of dollars to recondition the primary roads of the state. If we can't maintain our highways under the conditions prevailing for the past decade, when will we ever be able to maintain them? We can't continue to would mean helpies sankruptey of the State.

Then, too, we need to conserve the water enurses of the State. These are tiver hasins in the sources of the State. The water river hasins in the

Then, too, we need to conserve the water re-rees of the State. There are river basins in the state capable of containing water sufficient to meet all our needs. But you can't develop power and prevent floods simultaneously. It requires an empty

Another matter we should take into consideration when we are appraising policy and its approval is the fact that private utilities are not necessarily "dragging their feet" when they do not exhem to do. Expansion can be made in only two ways, from exriings and the sale of their securities. Their earnings are limited to a fair return on the capital invested, which means that expansion can't be anything but very gradual. On the other hand, securities can't be sold by any company other hand, securities can't be sold by any company other company, one of the company of the c

of course, we can get maybe additional services by calling upon the Federal Government to furnish them at the expense of the American trappayers or the further expansion of an alfready over-extended antional debt. But just in so far as we do that we remove tax-paying properties from the tax-books of the towns, counties and state governments as well as deprive Uncle Sam of income and corporate taxes.

Think of these matters when you are approving public policies, be they local, State or national. England has elected to go by the Socialistic way of government owned and operated public utilities generally. Her present status is an awful reminded of the way we should not go.

JOHN W. HESTER.

Gls In Aleutians Want Mail

COLD BAY, ALASKA

Editors, The News:

In sech mans lifetime he has to do many things
I that do not appeal to him.

Well, in our case it's pulling a tour of duty
on the Aleutian Chain. The nearest town is only
600 miles away and it is a little too far to go each
lie-telling contests.

Our main pleasure is small call. We're wondering
if there are any folks down there who would care to
write to us. Our addresses are all the same except
for names—Supply Section 5034th All Squadron,
All On. 944, care F. M., Settle, Washington.

Eisenhower Has Disadvantage In Political Talks With Truman

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON
THE PROPAGANDA of the Taft.

Discrete, that Gen.

Elementary more likely to take the
Democratic nomination, is tained
at the source. The fact is that if
President Truman had waited one
month to offer the General
the command in Europe, he would
have enrolled himself as a Republican in New Elechnower's knowledge, his friends at that time whad
afreefly sought to arrange his enrollment in Kanasas, only to find
that Kanasa State law forbade it.
On the other hand, the fact must

On the other hand, the fact must also be faced that the relation between President Truman, as commander-in-chief, and General Eisenhower, as an American soldier in uniform, can easily constitute one of the most serious impediments of the draft-Eisenhower movement.

ments on the management of the second that in 1845, while General Elsenhower was still commanding in Germany, the President offered to support the General for any office he might desire, including the President Maria not on record, but should be the second to the second that the President Penement of the Second Seco

ine sign: to succeed nimes!.

In short there was all the difference in the world between this
reported second Truman offer, and
the first one, made when the President still had the habit of telling
all and sundry that he did not want
to be in the White House and
wished to goodness he were anywhere else.

regards General Eisenhower as en-tirely free to make his own choice to the pelitical problem in his own good time, only allowing the President the chance to find a suc-cessor for him if need be.

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If the President does say this,
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whose loyalties govern his political behavior, sometimes to his own
grave disadvantage. On the other
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assures the General that he is who!
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On the other hand, there is the crying need, the heart-felt longin for leadership men can have fait in, not only in this country, but the whole free world. Eisenhows as President will not merely ave.

New 'Gentry' Magazine Tastes, Smells Better Than It Reads

NEW YORK

I HAVE JUST been eating—no.

The varing—no, sme eating—no.

The varing—no.

bucks a throw.

It is a very unusual magazine. In
the shirt, and suit advertisements
they attach a swatch of the actual shirt-or-suit material. There
is a piece on food that carries aschet of herbs. They promise a leaf
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This thing is full of pasted-on pictures and insets and tear-offs and dingle-dangles, which would lead you to wonder what they had in mind. Is this a general store, a clothing establishment, an implied tobacconists' Or is it a magazine to be read instead of worn, eaten or smiffed!

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TOUGH FOR CRITICS
Seems to me we are mering a
fresh field of journalism so rich
that no one man can be a critic.
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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Ike's Candidacy Has Long Worried Truman

HOW worried Harry Truman has always been over-demental Eisenhower's running for President was first indicated by a conversation which Truman had with some of his closest advisers in June, 1948, when a move was on to draft Eisenhower on the Democratic ticket.

The conference took places on the Democratic ticket.

The conference took place on the newly built White ouse "back porch." then under Republican fire, and the sost important adviser present was White House Jester orge Allen, who happened to be a good friend of the esident and General Eisenhower.

President and General Eisenhower.

Truman was worried sick over the prospect of Rearming, and he made tittle attempt to disguse his worry from those sitting with him in the cool of the June evening.

He knew from political soundings throughout the country, that Ige could take the Democratic convention easily if he announced. Such assorted Democratic leaders as Jimwy Roosevelt in California, Mayor Hague in Jersey City, Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina, Senator-to-be Paul Dougks in Chicago, Cart Rice of Kansas and Mayor O. Son Mr. Truman, determined not to be a political "sactional control of the Carolina of t

the race. George Allen was optimistic. He agreed to leave the next day for New York, promised to come back with a letter from the General guaranteeing that he would not run. Allen did not think there would be much trouble about it. Allen did not think there would be much trouble about it. To be the second of the second of

thereafter. George Allen confirmed this by getting a def-inite public statement from the General.

Milton In Reverse

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TODAY, however, Milton Eisenhower has not given the
T Democrats a similar assurance. On the contrary he
has privately loid Senator Jim Duff of Fennsylvania,
chief Eisenhower booster, that his brother will run—and
President Truman has known this for some time. One
way he knew it was an indication from his friend and like's
friend, George Allen. For early list Summer, the President
invited George aboard the Presidential yacht Williamsburg
and has a friendly talk about the world picture and Eisen-

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Among other things, Truman told Allen that he considered the North Allantic Pact one of the most important countries. The strength of the strength of the strength of the countries of the strength of the

Ike As A Democrat

to the Presidency. In fact. Truman even hinted that he might like to make the nominating speech himself. The President then suggested that George Allen fly to Paris and have a heart-to-heart talk with Elsenhower. Allen in turn suggested that Mr. Truman write a friendly make the properties of the president of th

Eisenhower-Merry-Go-Round

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SINCE the Vatican appointment, many political observers
are now swinding round to the view that Truman does
not want to run for a third term . . . This observer has aiways said that Truman did not want to run—nelses Tatt
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of Democratic leaders, led by Jack Arvey, af Chicago, were
causily convinced he would. Arvey kept dessuring Jimmy
Roosevelt, Senater Tydings and others that he had "the
word, however, came from Merich Dewiser, who paidayed
"When Irish Eyes Are Smilling" into a close triendship
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