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Beyond that, the people have not been given the dramatic, compelling leadership they are accustomed to expect from their President. They have never been told, in language they can understand, how our prelanguage they can understand, how our pre-paredness program, fgr short of an allout effort, is designed to build up our defenses without completely dislocating the civilian economy. They have never understood that the limited controls imposed so far are tem-porary measures, pending the transition into a greater total national product will enable us obvilian narkets simultan-county. They do not yet see the Korean War in its proper historical and global perspec-tive.

tive. We would not go so far as to say that mass psychology in this nation could be held on an even pattern in this twilight zone between an allout war and a secure peace. But the peaks and depressions would certainly be levelled out to a considerable degree if the Administration were setting a better example of resolute, compelling leadership and rigid, steely self-denial.

A NOTE OF HOPE—FOR A CHANGE

IT SEEMS, at times, that those of us in the vast, privileged sinctuary of the United States see things less clearly than the mon the firing line, and that in our mental myopla we wander stumblingly through a fog of confusion.

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So it was that the inspiring words of Li. Gen. Matthew B. Midgray came from far across the Pacific vesterday to cut ough the bot and humid for foot of discord, the bot and humid for hope and encouragement that was all the more welcome because it has so long been missing. In a messing to Li. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Ridgway, who has just been nominated to the rank of full General, said the Eighth Army and the supporting air and naval units had "set standards of professional competence, of fidelity, of loyalty, of courage and of spiritual stamins unsurpassed by any army of any age." He added:

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I believe it is quite possible that history may some day record that it was these qualities in this army which challenged, met and hurled back the most vicious forces that have yet threatened mankind in its age-old struggle for individual dignity and

You and your United Nations comm are constantly in my heart and prayer.

I have complete confidence in your un-conquerable spirit and your indomitable de-termination to inflict decisive defeat on the Communist forces opposing it.

Communist 10 ces opposing in this field commander, Lt. Gen. Van Fleet also interposed a theme refreshingly in contrast with some of the criticisms made recently of our U. N. allies. Visiting French and Dutch battalions in the fighting line, Gen. Van Fleet said:

would be proud."

If our "fu'll war" on the home front has often engendered more heat and light, it may be, as Charles Edward shontague. has said, because "War hath no fury like a noncombatant". Cartainly the combatants are setting a high example for the people back home, an example that could be emulated with profit by the responsible political leadership of the nation.

ATTENTION, SENATOR RUSSELL:

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Tywo hundred and thrty-eight delegates identification of the New York Clip Federation of Women's Clubs met in New York the other day, and soon became involved in a violent wrangle over General MacArthur. A resolution had been introduced to 'protest the removal of General MacArthur', but after a long argument the wording was changed to protest "the manner of the removal of General MacArthur".

The controversy was still raging when ...

Music, indeed, hath charms. Won't someome book Jimmy at the Capitol?

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It said, also, that the Tribuse is "largely owned by reputed millionairs residing in New York or elsewhere", but it failed to explain why any millionaire would associate "with known Communists or persons known to be sympathetic to Communism". Most of the millionaires we know shun Commels like the plague.

Ah, well, perhaps The Tribuse was "intemperate". We dunno. But with all due respect to Rep. Saunders, we suspect the average citizen would keep his newspaper if the choice had to be made. Imagine having a public official deposited on your doorstep each day!

TEMPEST IN A WASTEBASKET officials" is a "tactic used by Communists to subvert the American system of represen-tative government". If we're not mistaken, it's also used by Republicans, when they're out of power, and by Democrats, when they're out of power. Communist tactics, indeed.

IN AN AGE of wondrous absurdities, the epitome has at last been achieved.

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With all the cold dignity and suppressed fury he could command, a Representative from Clay County, Florida, introduced a formal resolution calling for a legislative investigation of the Tompa Tribune for its "violent attacts upon public officials" and for "the methods and tactics used by the Tompa Tribune to undermine confidence in public officials."

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Rep. Saunders, it seems, was infuriated by Tribune editorials condemning the purchase of luxurious wastebaskets for the Florida State Suprene Court. He called the editorials "intemperate and distorted".

We know little of the facts of the case, but several things about the Saunders resolution are downright intriguing.

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It said, for example, that "undermining confidence in democratically-elected public

From The Winston-Salem Journal

CHARLOTTE'S RANK AS AIR CENTER

A BALTIMOREAN writing in The Evening
Sun deplores the failure of the Maryland metropolis to gain a place in 1950 among
the busiest 25 cities in the United States
in alternative activities. in aircraft activity.

"It seems inconceivable," he writes, "that the sixth largest city in the Nation, with a population of 940,000, fails to rank as an air-line center. We are even dwarfed by Char-lotte, N. C., with a population of only 133,000, occupying 25th place..."

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That Charlotte outranks much blager Baltimore in aircraft activity is an injunation
that in the development of the comparatively
new and increasingly important air transportation industry, mere population inn't
everything. Strategic location within an important region and local interest and read in
promoting airport and landing facilities are
vital factors in the development of cities into
leading airline centers.

In the face of many handicaps and dis-souragements a small group of civic leaders.

Winston-Salem headed by Charles E.

Corfleet and backed through the years by the Chamber of Commerce have labored in

season and out to develop unexcelled air-port facilities in Winston-Salem.

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The result is that today the city has one of the finest airports and landing fields in the South and these facilities are being improved from time to time. Airline services to all points of the compass now are available and the city is the headquarters of one fast-growing airline, the Piedmont.

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rast-growing airtine, the Piedmont.

From the standpoint, therefore, of air transportation, Winston-Salem maintains a leadership appreciably out of proportion to its present population. Wider public support of our airport services will assure continued and accelerated leadership in this field.

The Professor's Very Responsive Audience



Tar Heel Senators On The Far East

years. The spenral principle of Altin supremery. Senator Smith is equally reconding: "Under our system the civilian power of our government must always be over and above control of the military (unless he has been misquoted, the system is the Senator's). This is not unique, because in the last of the world many nation have

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MacArthur. ...

In summary, Senator Smith would like for us to be out of Korea, he would like for us to limit the war to Korea, he would like for us to extend the war beyond Korea.

A COUNTRY DIARY

(From the Manchester Guardian)
WESTMORLAND
A THOUGH this has been an
A other week of long hours of
sumshine, and the cherry blossom
across the road from my study
is already making a brave show,
there is still no sign of the famed
damson blossom of the Lyth Valley. This is the blossom which
every Spring attract the factor
wooded Westmorland valley, but
has visitors have not yet been

—without the leaf. If the leaf comes with the blossom — or before it as it did after the fierce 1946? Winter — the blossom is partly hidden and does not make quite such a magnificent picture, quite remarkable. Only a few dzys ago it was still possible to ski from the summit of England for several miles along the tops, and it seems p os as 10 it end in oroth-facing guilles as late as June.

THE BLISS OF NOT BEING A CELEBRITY

By THE REV. VIVIAN T. POMEROY

MILTON, Mass.

A while say MILTON, Massa dand watching a culetting core motion in your house, I assure you.— I suddenly felt sorry for the very prominent person whose face was appearing in that rathous the same of the very prominent person whose face was appearing in that rathous the same in these days was there the ring of truth in the poet's words: "Fame is half disfame." Every position of extreme importance world.—— is a rigantic pillory. The old-time pillory was a very local frame. Only your neighbors passed by with cold glances must have been a subtle satisfaction in being pelled with a

cabbage stalk by the village blackmith's pretty daughter. Today the pillory in nation-wide, world-wide: and millions soon as most of entertainment, although there are not lacking many who conceal stones in any of the conceal stones in the control of the control

President of the United States.
"Well, I'm like the man they
rode out of town on a rail. He
raid, if it wan't for the honor
of the thing, he'd sooner walk."
How fortunate we are, how
truly privileged, if we are not
greatly famous and never likely
to be! How grateful we ought to

CELEBRITY
be that we are in little danger of becoming even those fleeting elebrities who are forced to smile in the national or universal spottight! I wonder what dublety it is more than the second when the property of the second when being photographed to put on an expression of sense-to-most when being photographed to put on an expression of sense-to-most week of the second way to be sense that the present world; and these included the sense of the second way to be sense that we have the sense of the sens

Eisenhower Job Space And Tools Are Still Lacking

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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not been taken yet is enough to
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and tanks, are available in quantity. Gen. Eisenhower has begun
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really secure. This is the true state
of affairs today.
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How Do You Go About Waging A War That Isn't Yet A War?

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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They call a horse a maiden, you know, when it never has won a race you can to almost as would with a hatpin or a hunch as you can with a quiet word from the real word of a binder of war we have on our hands, being fought in a new kind of world. As I can see it there has been no bear and the state of the

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Treasury Should Check Capone Income

SECRETARY of the freasury Sayder has now appointed an A.1 man. J. B. Dunlap, to head the special tax squad probing underworld income tax returns. Here is one tax return he might take a special look at—that of Chicayo's Eminio John Capone, brother of Al Capone.

John has quite a free and easy way of making out his income-tax returns—so free and easy that the average businessman would be locked up if he operated the same way.

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In 1949, for instance, Capone reported a total income of 232,155, which he said came from "miscellaneous" sources. In 1948 his income was 202,150, also from "miscellaneous" in 1946 he reported \$10,180 from 'miscellaneous," and in 1945 \$8,810 from 'miscellaneous, and an analysis of the Kefauver Crime Committee, Capone was questioned regarding this by 100 from the processing of the Kefauver Crime Committee, Capone was questioned regarding this by 100 from the process of the

"I do. And I give the figure to an auditor and he files the return," replied Capone.
"What kind of figure do you give him? Do you break the figure down,, or do you give him just a lump sum?" saked Robinson.

sed.
"Well, I just keep track of it," Capone fidgeted.
"How do you keep track of it?" demanded the in-

"How do you keep track of it? demanded the investigator.

"I keep track of it from day to day," parried Capone.
"Do you put it down in a book!" Robinson persisted.
"Well," explained Capone, "if I win any money today, and I win the next day, I forget about the first day
and just keep track of the total balance."

Miraculous Memory
"How do you keep track of the total balance?" Robin"H son fired again.
"In my mind," retorted Capone.
"How many times did you speculate last year?" asked

"How many times did you speculate last year?" asked bisson.
"I can't keep track of the times," snapped Capone. here were numerous times."
"You kep! it all in your head?" demanded Robinson.
"That is a state of the state of the year with a sace!" Robinson continued.
"Yes." Capone nodded.
"And that is what you put down as 'miscellaneous' in ir return" asked Robinson.
'Am I being tried for income tax here?" snarled Capes angrily.

Real Estate Lobby Wins

REPUBLICAN Congressmen have been chiefly identi-fied with the real-estate lobby in the past, However, House Democrats helped knife their own President virtually killing the Taft low-cost public housing program last week.

It was Democrat Ed Gossett of Texas, long the spokes man for Eastern business, who sponsored and led the fight to slash the program to 5,000 low-cost, public housing units a year, 70,000 units less than President Truman savi to urr minimum need.

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The Gossett amendment, while seeming to keep housing program alive by a few token projects, active enough to satisfy the simu-clearation needs of one defense center—like New York or Chicago—and the ministrative cost of a shoestimp program will be so lethat Congressional ecomorpius are bound to Sulviva the Congressional ecomorpius are bound to Sulviva This is exactly what the National Associations of B.

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