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LAST CHANCE FOR THE GOP

IT MAY well be that the Republicans will do or die, as a major political party, in

A do or die, as a major political party, in 1952. And it is beginning to appear that only one man, General Dwight Eisenhower can do for the Republican Party is workling leadership the Republican Party is workling to prove present Republican competence of the Senior Party, the Senior Senior Party Interest Part being the last to serve under a Republican President.

Obing its as President. Whether or not the Republicans will choose Eisenhower as their candidate, assuming his acceptance of a draft, is another matter. Astute Senator Taft is carefully marshalling his supporters, and seems at present to be the Republicans's most likely choice, if Eisen-hower is not nominated. Ex-Senator Darby as and Pennsylvania's Senator Duff of Kansas and Pennsylvania's Senator Duft, who are managing the informal Eisenhower camp, are trying to cool down the General's more ardent supporters. Itest a premature boom embarrass him in his highly-delicate European assignment and toe soon project him into the hurly-burly of convention poli-tics.

THE NEWS is not too concerned over the THE NEWS IS NOT too concerned over the ture of the Republican Party, but it is neerned with the country's future. We lieve there is great need for a vigorous an with vision and unquestioned ethics in the White House, and Eisenhower may be

the man who best fits such a standard.

It seems increasingly evident that Pres
dent Truman will again seek the Dem
cratic nomination. His recent "accidenta dent Truman will again seek the Demo-cratic nomination. His recent "accidental" visit, and possible rapprochement, with Ber-nard Baruch, his rejection of two of the highly qualified illinois judges recommended by Senator Douglas in favor of more politi-cally desirable men, fortify that opinion. If the issue is Eisenhower vs. Truman, a two-party system in the South will gain great momentum, because many Southern Demo-crats would unhesitatingly vote for Eisen-hower.

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An end to the Korean War, while it would strengthen President Truman's candidatey, would also be advantageous to General Eisenhower, in that it would weaken the Taft-MacArthur faction of the Republican Party.

If Eisenhower does obtain the Republican Party, will have to compromise the ir views on foreign policy. And frank General Eisenhower is not the type to compromise on basic issues. While recogniting our need for overall policy and worldwide action by the control of the property of the property of the property of the property of the Atlantic political, as well as military, or ganization. Some of the Atlasfirsters of the Republican Party will find this hard to awallow.

POLITICS IN THE JUDICIARY

AS predicted by Marquis Childs on this page last week, President Truman rejected two men recommended by Senator Paul Douglas for Illinois judgeships and appeinted two of his own choosing, one of winted two of his own choosing, one of whom was obviously named for political

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Senater Douglas, a man who places ideals above politice, had recommended William H. King Jr., former president of the Chicago Barr Association, Benjamin P., Epstein, member of the Circuit Court of Cook County, and Joseph Samuel Perry, all of whom. Childs found, were men of outstanding ability.

The President picked only one of the three — Perry — presumably because he also had the support of ex-Senator Lucas, former majority leader in the Senate and a strong supporter of the Truman Fair Deal program.

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One of the President's appoint ees is Joseph Jerome Drucker, a municipil judge in Chicago who has served without distinction but who was fortunate enough to be the replace of Rep. Andrew Sabath, chairman of strong Fair Dough Rules Committee and a strong Fair Dough Rules Committee and committee and committee and the strong Fair Dough Rules Committee and the Comm

tack against the whopping Rivers and Har-bors appropriation last year. As a member of the Fulbright committee investigating the Reconstruction Finance Commission, he fur-ther angered the President. And his recent statement expressing the hope that President Truman would not run again did not endear him to the White House.

But the existence of a Truman-Douglas But the existence of a Truman-Douglas feud in not so important: as is the President's continued tendency to fill the Federal judiciary with political hacks. The current issue of Look has an article by Fred Rodell, and the state of Look has an article by Fred Rodell, and the state of Look has a result of the president of the pre

There are many things to be recorded in Harry Truman's ledger sheet in the book of history; but there are many others to be recorded on the debit side. And none looms larger than his weakening of the Federal judiciary to reward political supporters. The U. S. Senate holds the power of confirmation over Federal judiciary appointees. It is time for the Senate to start using its power to prevent other such appointments. There are many things to be re

UNCLE SAM'S DOUBLE STANDARD

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NOW that the Home Finance & Housing
Administration has given Charlote a
six month extension of its \$747.000 urban
redevelopment allocation, the City Council
can consider the appointment of a local
commission more leisurely.

The Council is faced with a seeming paradox. From President Truman on down, Fedearl officials have been insisting that nonseantial private and public projects be
deferred ustill after the current national
emergency. The Charlotte Planning Baard,
in its recent recommendation, favored the
appointment of a redevelopment commission,
but expressed the opinion that any construction be delayed until after the national
emergency, Presumably the members of the
Council feel the same way,
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ciple of urban redevelopment from the first, and still believes that it offers the best way yet devised to eliminate large blighted areas and replace the slums thereon with productive property. But we feel, just as strongly, that public money should not be spent for such purposes during the current war emergency.

gency.

That doesn't mean that the Council should delay any longer the appointment of a redevelopment commission. Adequate studies of so major an undertaking require much time. And even if the Federal money is never spent here. a modern survey of the city's pent here, as modern survey of the city's highted areas and an assessment of their hazard drain on nublic resources would be a

blighted areas and an assessment of their heavy drain on public resources would be a useful thing to have around. Appointment of an urban redevelopment commission at this week's Council meeting will clear the way for a survey. It will also set the stage for a showdown fight with Washington in case the Housing Adminis-tration insists, six months hence, that public money be spent for slum clearance during a national emergency.

HOW MUCH GASOLINE DO YOU WASTE?

THE 1801 Mobilgas Economy Run is any criterion, the average American motorist burns a great deal of gasoline needlessly, the content and attention to ever 1 ain fundamental titles attention to ever 1 ain fundamental titles attention to ever 1 ain fundamental titles. As considerably. The Economy Run begain in Los Angeles. 202 feet above sea level. climbed to 5.100 feet at Summit Argus Range, dropped to almost 300 feet below sea level in Death Valley, and ended at the south rim of the Grand Canyon, 7,005 feet above sea level—a total of 841 miles including 70 miles of city diving, 345 miles of mountains, and 428 miles of level touring. The average speed was a little over 40 miles per hour. The 22 select cars, a majority of which The 22 select cars, a majority of which The 22 select cars, a majority of which the content of the content of

speed was a little over 60 miles per hour.

The 22 slock cars, a majority of which
were in the middle and heavy classes, came
straight from the dealers' floors, and had no
trick gas-saving devices added.

The 32 drivers averaged 239 miles per
gallen, one getting as much as 21.05 miles
per gallen and one as low as 17.122. How
did they do it?

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"In climbing hills the drivers seldom used le last 25 per cent of throttle opening. That, they rarely pressed the accelerator pedal the way to the floor. Instead they shifted lower gears.

There are other things more important some drivers than sheer economy. But to some drivers than sheer economy. But the man whose gasoline bill is quite a budget factor can cut his cost by using the same techniques of driving, standards of motor tune-up, and fuels and lubricants available to the 32 test drivers.

If Wedemeyer wants to risk a war, let him fight it.—Elizabethtown (Ky.) News.

Speaking about revivals, how about resur-ecting that old saw about a public office eing a public trust?—Joplin (Mo.) Globe.



People's Platform

Thanks From Korea

Editors. The News:

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-RAY E. SELVEY, Battallon Sergeant Major, 378th Enrineer Combat Battalion

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the world's softeen supply—s few weeks before the munists invaded Keres. Recently this column told how Eugene Soong, son of Soong, together with L. K. Kung, son of Dr. H. H. mother brother/in-law, sold a huge quantity of pre-control of the sold o

back on the road of self respect, it would do much more good than sending them to roads where they lose their self-respect and return men of shame, with inferiority complexes and broken pride. Do you know why many of them go without jobs? They are ashamed to ask for a job because they may be asked about their past references, and when they admit they have been on the roads, they are told no jobs are available. After this hap-pens a number of times, they feel that there is nothing in the tourse for them.

nothing in the future for them.

What qualifications and references are required
of a man to become a judge of men? How is he
selected? Let be selected because he is a Christian
man—a man with the love of God and his fellow
man in his heart? Or is selected because he is
considered the next in line for a political post?

Yes, Ministers, let us hear from you.

—MRS. E. J. WILLIAMS.

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Note Of Appreciation

Editors, The News:

THANK you very kindly for the very fine article
featuring me in your July 5 delition. This was
complimentary indeed, and I appreciate it.

—A. G. MYERS.

The Little Fellow Pays
DARLINGTON, S. C. Editors, The News:

SOUTH CAROLLA is buying 1,000 school busses.

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Beach dealer neach county in the tappy as more, the sear county in the sear more than the sear more search on the business and not be retarn-rollered out by big busness and big government combined it is the little fellow who is paying taxes to foot the bill.

Quote, Unquote

Now it can be told. Those 118,000 folding chairs ordered by the Defense Dept, are our secret weapons. We'll place them on the field where the enemy is advancing, and he'll get tangled with them in the dark.—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

That head last week—"Lord Comes; Pearson Leaves", was just one of those things. Both of 'em are Methodist preachers, one coming, the other going.—Grenada County (Miss.) Weekly.

Mr. Truman is now emphasizing it Fear Deal.—Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

Disgruntled Royalists Flock To Voice Of America Hearing

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON
THE concentration of a one was the content of the concentration of a one was the content of the cont

tried beyond endurance as the re-cital wint on. One of the witnesses was a passionate advocate of the passionate advocate of the control of the control of the control to the committee that both Benes and Masaryk, the elder, the great heroes of ono-circe Cercholovakia were really Communists at heart. "It strikes me there must be "It strikes me there must be country today than them as the country today than them as the country today than them Fergu-sion of Michigan finally remarked. A former part-time script writer testified that two of her scripts had been rejected and she had been country to the country of the country country of the country of the country country of the country of the country country of the country of the country of the Senator Ellender of Lo u is is a na asked to see one of the scripts and when he had read it, remarked: "I would have rejected that, too."

too." Another vitiness was an Italian Royalist who accused the Voice of Communist sympathy because several broadcasts had praised Premer Alcied de Gaspert. De Gasmer Alcied de Gaspert De Gaparty. The Senators were told that Italy was unquestionably Royalist as the vitiness had conducted a questionnaire by mail. Pressed as to the number of questionnaires sent out, he replied 29.

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McCarran implies in his questions from time to time that any-interest of the country and had better be pared down or topped off entirely. In this view the Voice of America, appealing to the Russian perfect over the heads of the country of the country is a uncertainty in the country in the country and had better in the Polithure, it is not the suffernity in the proper over the heads of the country of the country of the country is a uncertainty in the property of the country of

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By ROBERT C. RUARK

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COME WITH ME to the Casbath, kiddles, and let us article among the garbage cans and anormic burns. I used to think Alloy the canson of the street of the property of the proper

Drew Pearson's Chinese Try To Corner Soybean Market Merry-Go-Round

misrest that the Chinese Communitate are using American public.

an jeeps. The American public has also wondered at early how the Communists government was driven out of China. The sub-ross operations of the Chinag Karshek family may be a sub-ross operations of the Chinag Karshek family may be a sub-ross operations of the Chinag Karshek family may be a sub-ross operations of the Chinag Karshek family with other wealthy Chinese, to corner the sophes market at the expense of the American public.

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"Why." complained Hermann, "We had to bootleg speakers like McCarthy into Connecticut."

dution. And 56 Chinese bought up the huge quantity of 6.

505,000 bushels on the Chicago Board of Trade at \$2.34 a bushel.

Shortly thereafter the price began to climb. It soared and soared. Finally, five days after the Communists in Turning to Frank Smith, assistant to Sen. John M. or wided Kores, the price hit \$3.545 is a bushel, and the first the same man in charge of supplies rent over the Burma Road at a time when a series of varehouse fires and "sabotage" caused the disappearance of large quantities of war material,

Shortly thereafter, Soong left for the United States on adjoinantle passport, and was moved into an even more important spot in Washington—chief procurement officer of Chinese was supplies.

pro-Communiat was circulated to all mailboxes in the last hours of the campaign—so last that Thomas had no opportunity to reply.

We all know Senates Thomas wiss not a Communist.' We all know Senates the control of the communist of the communis