

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

B. S. GRIFFITH.

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BEYOND THE HORIZON

REACTION to former President Hoover's most recent speech has set us to wen-dering about the true beliefs of professed internationalists.

dering about the true beliefs of professed internationalized internationalized internationalized for the professed internationalized in the professed international professed in the professed in the

our forefathers.

Do today's young men and women have no Choday's young men and women have no Cholesiangs other than the prospect of staying on in the family business, of following the pattern laid down by Their parents! Are these prospects as challenging as those which faced our fathers, who packed their few belongings and little cash and left the seacoast for the insecurity of a homestead or a new business, taking with them a concept of freedom and government that readily adapted and planted itself! We doubt it.

Today was visites becken from foreign and the prospection of t

dapted and planted itself? We doubt it. Today vast vistas becken from foreign under formations who seek opportunity their than security. The status of such as changed since and such as changed since and of the such as the

were commonplace to earlier Americans. But there is room a-plenty for 20th Century American individualities abroad, as traders, technicians and teachers, as soldiers strategies. It is a soldier as a soldier strategies and the soldiers are some in the soldiers and the soldiers are the soldiers and the soldiers are the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers. It should be mentioned sign and again, for it is inspiring and in keeping with the times. Let's not bring the boys home—let's send them abroad. We in this country have some great and workable ideas about agriculture, industry and government which know no geographic bounds. Their application overseas will keep this country and the world from becoming either static, or chaotic.

LEST WE FORGET

FROM 3,000 miles away, the continuing I furer over corruption in the U. S. Federal Government may not make much of an impression, especially if it is viewed against the backdrop of American history. The Times of London, in a retrospective article prinde disewhere on this page, think that other factors will be more decisive in the upcoming Presidential election.

tors will be more decisive in the upcoming Presidential election.

The Times may be right. The American people are all too cynical about their government. They expect politicians and their friends to make off with a certain amount of public loot. So long as some of the more permanent fixtures like the White House and the Capitol are not carted away brick by brick, the voters don't get too excited.

We hope The Times is wrong, however, and we believe that it is. One key factor is minimized in its analysis—the deep resentment that the average tarpayer feels over scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau. The worker, the asleeman, the clerk, the bookkeeper may shring off mink coats and deep freezes. But it his this own pocketbook, and it hurts, when tax evaders go free because they know the right people inside and outside government. That means he has to pay more taxes than his fair share. And he is not likely to forget.

WE MIGHT GET HUNGRY HERE, TOO

THE old Malthusian doctrine that populait tion increases faster than 60 the means
of Bucreasting substances has been provenvalid in several Asian countries
for the several Asian countrie

American people have denuded and ted our fields and forests to the extent We American people have denuded and pumbhed our fields and forests to the extent that 50 million acres of productive soil are inventible to million acres of productive soil are inventible to million acres are for the verge of being destroyed. And, according to the director of soil conservation, J. Matt Hensley, "100 million acres have lost between 25 and 75 per cent of the top soil, beaving us approximately 250 million acres to feed 150 million people—10 say nothing of the production of the production of the soil of

Soil Conservation Service its modest request for \$53 million in the next budget, an in-crease of only \$3 million over its last appro-priation. It's one of those expenditures that is worthwhile in peace, in war, or in the half-war, half-peace atmosphere of today.

TURN OF EVENTS

SINCE the Presidential election of 1940, the American press has been jeered at because a majority of U. S. newspapers opposed the Democratic nominees. Freebecause a majority of U. S. newspapers opposed the Democratic nominees. Free-wheeling critics have charged newspapers with "representing been interests" and with being "out of step with the people' because their advice was ignored in 1940, 1944, and 1944.

Viewed against that background, the newspaper line-up in the Eisenhower Taft struggle is interesting. Taft has the backing of the more conservative wing of the Republican Party. Eisenhower's GOP supporters generally belong to the more liberal branch of the COP.

If past performance is now washatch.

If past performance is any yardistick, one would expect most of the papers to back Tatl. To the contrary, the Associated Press reports that newspapers announcing for Eisenhower outsumber those announcing for Tatl by 2 to 1.

Is it that the American newspapers have caught up with the people? Or is it rather that most of them most of the time urge what they honestly think is best for the country, whether the voters pay any attention or not?

From The Raleigh News & Observer

TOUCH NOT A HAIR

UNDOUBTEDLY if anybody formally sets thinself up in business, that person should be required to conform to the laws (good, bad or indifferent) passed by the State regulating that business, trade, science, art or profession. The business of rounding up women, however, and trying them in court for fixing the hair of friends and acquinitances in private homes for violating the laws abdut cosmelodgy can hardly be expected to seefs tilke a defense of the majesty of the law.

It may be very well be that if Sutis says.
Myrile. I'll take you to the movies if you'll
ten my hir. Myrile will be a law breaker
i she accepts the offer. It is going to take
with a law enforcement brigate, however,
o stop either Susie or Myrile in such prodeures. Obviously, it never was even condered when this cosmetology law was passed
sait it would interfere with every little prister activity from combing a friend's hair on
parad to maybe snipping a little off with
pole-of accisors.
However, in the

into curis as a special favor and then had her arrested, turned out to be had judgment on the part of the cosmetologists and their lawyer. If their judgment had been better find the girl had been convicted, justice would have been worse. In other cases there was similar evidence of a kind of investigation by entrapment which is no credit to either cosmetology or justice in North Carolina.

e'ther cosinetology or justice in North Carolina.

There are some silly aspects to all the laws allowing members of trades and so-called professions to regulate the practice and all those who practice them. The addition of self-interest to law enforcement under all these laws is not only of doubter pressions and foolshmens as the challenge of these cases and foolshmens as the trials of these cases

disclosed.

'Those who want to preserve those laws, however, would be wise not to make them even stiller by rounding up all women engaged in the mutual activity of sprucing each other up. That would include most of the women in North Carolina. And it would require all of the cops.



. As Others See Us

Corruption In America

(From a Recent Issue of The London Times Weekly Review)
WHEN President Truman cut short his boilday in Florida it was widely assumed in Washington that it was the middeed of some of his own difficult and the state of the state

except on executions and privateges for the un-serropious.

There have been rungous for a year or more that in some lax districts it was possible to buy immunity from the control of the sixty-four tax collectors are political appointers, not men pursuing a career in this work; and until now there has been no present upon them to give up their outside interests when they accepted an appointment. Investigations in New York and St. Louis have above how bittle time this left for the Government service; in some cases companies have found it prudent, if not essential, to patronize their tax collector in his private capacity.

tial, to patronize their tax consector in as paraset capacity.
Six collectors have been discharged or- have resigned in haste; more than forty ether employes have been dismissed or suspended; and several peakers been dismissed or suspended; and several peakers have been dismissed or suspended; and several peakers have been dismissed or suspended; and several peakers have been dismissed or suspended to the bearings before X in the Washington tax hierarchy. We will be a support of the Washington in the peakers are the washington in the peakers are the peakers are the washington in the peakers are the peakers are the washington in the peakers are the peakers are the washington in the peakers are the peakers are the washington in the peakers are the peakers are the washington in the peakers are the peakers are the washington in the peakers are the peakers are the washington in the peakers are the washington in the peakers are the peakers are the washington in the peakers are the peakers are the washington in the peakers are the peakers are the washington in the peakers are the peak

Still Small Scale

Still Small Scale

IT HAS yet to be proved that any vast corrupt dealings, on the scale of the Harding or the Grant scandals, have taken place. The evidence has been been seen some state of the Harding or the last, most sensational, allegation is to be put before a grand jury, to discover the truth and practical of the sensation of the sensatio

Investigations into governmental corruption. President Truman is believed today to feel that he has been betrayed by those he trusted. It must be said, however, that I can be seen to the president of the presid

People Are Indifferent

People Are Indifferent
THE Eact is that for more than a century reparty politics, with only temporary success. Such Presidents as Grover Cleveland and Wilson, on the Democratics, with only temporary success. Such Presidents as Grover Cleveland and Wilson, on the Democratic, which are to creek this standards of public service. In spite of all their efforts the "Teap of Dome" scandal in the Harding Administration thirty years ago revealed a cynical indifference to the public interest equal, both at of President Grat's administration thirty years ago revealed a cynical indifference to the public interest equal, both at of President Grat's administration of the public interest equal, but at of President Grat's administration of the public interest equal, but the public interest of the public interest of the public interest equal, but the public interest of mink costs and deep freezes across the television screens has had an up-speciedly deciding effect upon the velocity if does not seem that corruption.

Unless there are sensations to come, or the cumulative effect of the parade of mink costs and deep freezes across the television screens has had an up-speciedly deciding effect upon the velocity if does not seem that corruption of the public servants cannot in any case, we ended by the servants cannot in any case, we ended by this to be raised, honest the in both parties will have to work together, as indeed they have already begun to do in a small way.

(See Editerial: "Lest We Ferget")

Satellites In Passive Revolt, **But Soviets Can Use Force**

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WITH THE troubles of the SASIINGTON
WITH THE troubles of the SASIINGTON
WITH THE troubles of the Sampling more tangible in the way
Mark of the world reflected in
flaming basilines, it may be superior to the samplines of a carrer held out before the
troublest donkey.

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front of communition. The State
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the situation become in East of the situation become in East of the situation beco

westernised industry and the skills that go with it. They had, too, a question quite spart from the deciding and the skills of t

A Simple Fellow Like Ruark Finds World Too Complicated

By ROBERT C. RUARK

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK

IT IS just as well for persons let that I may have been right. The peace of mind, I keep telling myself, that old sage is just year to keep the hift, and if the justs creek and it would not leave to be a fact that the peace of mind, I keep telling myself, that old sage is just year to keep a control of keep and the peace of the peace of

youthful breast, and I discover Is ter that I may have been right Lord Keynes sounded phony the and time has proved his spend thrift theories no more sound. A least nome of his disciples hav made him look good.

It Doesn't Pay To Go To Capital Parties

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

COMETIMES I tell my wife that it just doesn't pay to go out to parties in Washington. You meet some of the nicest people, but also some of the darnedest popile. Especially you meet people whose shirt you've taken off, editorally speaking, the day before.

The other day, for instancy. I didn't know exactly what the reception was all about, but Loury Machado, the Ambassador, is a great friend of the U.S.A., and I have been going around there ever since I used to cover new for EI Mundo in Havana, and watched old Ambassador with the contract present the mind of the contract present the contract

Waste Vs. Glitter
Wiffit a gulp I remembered that, on the radio the night:
hefore, I had blasted military waste-drom the Alestian Islands to the Petalson and from Pert Ruschucha,
Arbona, to Morocco.

The Ambassador that he asemed anused, and, glanding up at the man alongside him, I reality understood
Wy. The next guest on the receiving line was Gen.
"Lightmir Joe" Collina, Army Chief et Staff, who, only
the night before. I had fold several million people, used four able-bodied G.I's as personal servants. Lightnin
Joe grinned, I complimented him on his youthful appears ance and had no alternative but to continue down the glistering line.

Next was Rear Adm. Robert Lee Dennison, naval aide to President Truman. Just the night before I had told how the Navy had accumulated enough anchors to last 50 years, plus 132,000 oyster forks, was hoarding machine tools and had spent \$215,000,000 on 91 planes for "adminis-trative purposes," which usually means rides for brass hats. However, the Admiral looked quite cordial, possibly even

General Vaughn Congratulated

General Vaughn Congratulated

I WAS now somewhat like the fraternity initiate who
faces a gleeful line of padders. Fore and aft of mo
was a gleeful line of padders. Fore and aft of mo
was a gleeful line of generals and admirals. I couldn't
retreat. I had to go forward.

Weeve Graham, the President's personal physician. "All
those critical things I have just written, about his commodity speculation." I moaned to myself. "And just
last night I wrote snohler one about his, intervention to
keep Malizza, the famous Rumanista,
list hight I wrote snohler one about his, intervention to
keep Malizza, the famous Rumanista,
list hight proposed to the state of the same of the sam

A lot of memories flashed back in that split second before we met-my protest four years before when accepted a decention from blestor Peron of Argentina. A rainy evening when I stood in front of the Argen-tine Embassy writing down the names of those who came to pay tribute to Vaughan and Peron at the ming ceremony. A Senie of Vaughan and Peron at the ming ceremony. A Senie of Vaughan and Peron at the form race track.

Yet here was I at another Embassy, with General Vaughan receiving another medal, and with me almost in front of him.

ront of him.

General Vaughan, who, after all, is celebrated for his
umor, appreciated the humor of this occasion as I conratulated him on his new medal.

Likeable Harry

"A FTER all," I said to myself, "A medal from Demo-cratic Cuba, one of the best friends of the U.S.A. is a lot different from a medal from a dictator, who has kicked us all over Argentina."

kicked us all over Argenium a cictator who has Furthermore—and I would not dare admit this to anyone except my wife—I am arraid that if I met Harry Vaughan a few more times even I would like him. So I guess I'd better not go out to parties any more.

"I wouldn't want to do it over again, but I'm glad I went," I remarked to my wife as we went home. "It serves you right," was her somewhat unsympa-thetic comment. "You shouldn't, be so mean to those-military men. They deserve a few perquialies, such as servants to help their wives cook."

"I fully realine," said I, as haughtly as possible, "that I can get no sympathy from you. Your father, I seem to recall, was a general."