

## THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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### EISENHOWER ON McCARTHY

ENERAL EISENHOWER has realistically Officed the difficult usue of McCarthyim. Democrate who say the General has equivered have but to consider their position toward extremits in their party to see the reasonableness of the Eisenhower position. General Eisenhower clearly indicated his disagreement, angry disagreement, with the irresponsible wisconsis Senator as an individual. When reminded by reporters of McCarthy's accusations against General Marshall, Eisenhower replied:

"I have no patience with anyone who can find in his (Marshall's) record of service to this country cause for criticism . . It would be impossible for me to support anyone who violates my concept of what is decent, right, just and fair."

thy, depending on the outcome of the Sept. 9 Wisconsin primary) who belong to the Republican Party. The General seeks a Congressional as well as Presidential victory, just as Democrats do

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These statements taken together, certainly represent so endorsement of McCartiysim. A comparable Democratic position would be an expression of support for Democratic nominees by Governor Stevenson, accompanied by his demonication of methods associated with Senator McCarran. If the Nevada Senator were up for reelection this year.

Even so, the position now taken by General Eisenhower and Senator Nison, who was quite vague on the subtect, is unsatisfactory to many who believe the GOP will be better off morally and politically by firmly rejecting McCarthywm. Stronger statements and actions by the nominees are in order.

#### HOW'S YOUR VOTING ORGANIZATION?

CAMPAIGN to get out the vote boils down to a lot of work by a few people direct the effort and a little work by ay voters. Someone decides who rings ch doorbells, or telephones and what uld take place when the ring is answered. in there are the accounterments of a mod-compaign—bub sittles, or pools nut-

should take place when the ring is answered. Then there are the accoulterments of a mod-ern campaign — buby sitters, car pools, pub-licity — all designed to help. Americans ex-ercise their privilege and responsibility. The gelout-the-voic campaign now being planned by Chariotte civic and commercial organizations of course does not concern it: organizations of course does not concern to: fact that about half or our potential voters don't voie. It does not care whether you prefer like or Adisi. Jones or Jonas, but does want every potential voter to see that he is prefer like or Adlai, Jones or Jones, but does want every potential voter to see that he is registered and casts his ballo! November 4. Such: a non-political campaign does not ap-peal to the same motives that a partisan get-out-the-vote campaign does. Rather, it seeks to impress upon voters their personal responsibility for gover menue, and make it easier for them to fulfill it. The local good start on their big assignment, and to a good start on their big assignment, and

It's time for the indivisual voter — you — to think out the relatively simple mechanics of voting.

First, will you have lived in the state for one year by Nov. 4? If not, you'll probably be eligible to vote in the state you came from, and better inquire now from the election board in the county you moved from about getting an absentee ballot. Are you registered? If not, circle Oct. 11 as the day you will register, at a place near your home, this did you will register, at a place near your home, this better haddress of which will be widely publicited. October 18 and 28, also Statedays, will be registrated days too, but best to do it early.

And perhaps even now you can arrange and off-off-way they are you will register, and they are not considerably and the individual, as with the get-out-the-vote campaign leaders, voting it principally a matter of organization. Organize your voting procedure; ow, suggest to your friends that they do the same. Those are easy ways by which all of us can do something to improve our government.

### FOR IMPROVED TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT

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PRIDAY the State Supreme Court, after
affirming the legality of parking meters
when they are used primarily to regulate
raffic. Tude that the fact that a man owns
a cer involved in a pasting violation is not
sufficient evidence that he parked it, or
allowed it to be parked

The effect of this ruffic violations somewhat more difficult. The owner, charged with
a violation, could admit ownership, but deny
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to take the time necessary to present their
case in court. They'll pay the buck, and be
on their way. Some chronic offender, one of
those who collects 25 tickels or so a year,

Jorm, the acceptance of shorts (the tennis type, of course) when worn by men.

We hold that a knoby leg is as decent as a hairy chest, and just as deserving of unclothed coolness. Yet the man who dares to walk a public thoroughtare, even in this city rich in the traditions and ancestry of Scotland where pants are disdained, is the object of stares and oak clances not only from the women, but eyen from men who should be helping break the chains of convention. Sometimes the men pioneering the new reform are subjected to humiliating experiences. You may recall the case of the Ohioman, hauled into jail a couple months ago simply because he wore shorts. There, in his own words, he was "cooped up for 106 hours. They had two doctors peckin on my knees and opinin' my eyelids to see if I was mus." So be firm, men and stand together in a common defense of man's constitutional right to lengthen or shorten his trousers child their skirts. Thus you will hasten the day of masculine squality and comfort.

# BE FIRM, MEN-AND COOL solidating the gains, however, we trust that all good liberals will press for one more re-form, the acceptance of shorts (the tennis type, of course) when worn by men.

WE ARE PLEASED to note that men are abandoning some of their slavish servitude to custom. According to Department of Commerce, statistics for May, sport-shirt production increased 85 per cent over the preceding May, while ordinary street[shirt production dropped by 31 per cent during the period.

period.

The trend to masculine comfort is notice able elsewhere. In the first six months of this year, the total number of mer's sport slacks shipped rose six per cent above last year. Meanwhile, men suit production dipped 19 per cent below the 1951 figure. The felt feddra continues its decline, with makers of sports caps reporting substantial gains. And the tie industry despite heavy promotion, is barely hoiding its own. A New Yorker who toured Dixie recently reported orker who toured Dixie recently reported hat "You had to look hard to find a coat in

all 'rou Bau to 'work and the dining rooms'. While we do not expect to see Senator over, say, blossom out with an open-necked, utilit-clored sport shirt, a trend, as they yo en election nights, has definitely been itabilished. Comfort rather than convention, theroming the rule.

Rather than sitting back and smugly con-

From The Rocky Mount Telegram

## DIPLOMATS PLEASE NOTE

THE old saying about the quickest way to a man's heart being through his stomach doesn't always hold true. It doesn't take into consideration the man who can frequently be heard to say, "I'd rather get a goodstreef fish on the end of my line, than eat when I'm hungry."

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Acting on the belief that the quickest-way
to a fisherman's heart is through a smallmouth bass, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of
New York recently sent 600 of the finny
creatures to Emperor Bao Dai of Vietnam,
Indo-China. The governo's object as course
is to win friends and influence the future
course of world events in a section of the
world where this country can use all the
friends it can get.

Some of our trim-tailored diplomats might do well to follow the example set by the New York governor.

For two weeks, the clock in the tower of the Customs Building (Uncle Sam's) has been 15 minutes slow. At least at the corner of English and Broad, it's later than they think—Nashrille Banner.

## Survival Of Republic Is The Issue

By THE ALSOPS

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WASHINGTON

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UNENDIVABLE SITUATION
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the society.

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a situation with a touch of nightmare in it has now been producer.

The menaces, the dangers, the
problems above-listed truly and
demonstrably exist. They are not
mere figments of lurid reportorial
imagination. They are there, and
they cannot be wished away.

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'Middle Of The Road'

**Basic Change Needed** 

# A Foreign Economic Policy

IT Is to the credit of our State Department that I hog before World War II stopped it gave considerable to the considerable with the state of the considerable with the considerable with the considerable with the considerable with the name "a foreign economic policy," But for Government of ficials continue to speak about "our foreign economic policy" as if there still is early as "asimal" around.

policy" as if there still is such an "animal" around. The story of what happened to our forcian economic policy is very simple. The end of the war revealed that the dislocations within the European countries and in the field of international trade were much anyone that outpout the first of the first policy of the first polic

protectionist attitude.

The British attempt to restore the free convertibility of her currency failed, as was to be expected. The result of this unhappy episode needs to be a considered to the proven methods or even in the possibility of restoring "unrestricted, non-discriminatory multilateral frade," which was our professed goal until then. Instead, we adopted a wobbiling policy of expecients to prop our exports and to maintain the international solvency of Western Europe by economic aid and sifts This is still our 'policy" if we can call it such.

countries reflect a dangerous international discover.

Are we at least making friends and winnine the
avolatuse of those who are the beneficiaries of our
aid and giffs? Far from it we are incurring their
animosity. In point of fact, there is evidence that is
revolt against our economic and monetary policies
is brewing in Europe. in Canada, in South Africa,
and in other parts of the free world. We would probably be already faced with open coominic warfare
if it were not for our exceemic aid and giffs.

since the end of World War II we have need nearly \$40 billion on foreign economic aid. There must be somethin basically wrone with our policy when the result of such a buge outnouring of dollars is internstional disorder and resentment by practically all countries in the free world.

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timing of all these steps requires good understanding of monetary problems and technical skill.

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world to earn dollars. The self-afficiency of the
United States seems to be increasing for the
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1829 to 3.3 per cent in the years since the wars
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## **NATO Shapes** Up, Despite Gloomy Talk

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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#### Cheap Way To Desalt Ocean Water Sought Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Francis Case, Republican, South Dakota.)

By SENATOR FRANCIS CASE

IN his "predictions of things to come" June 29. Drew Pearson spoke of "a discovery more important than the atomic bomb." ... "While the nation is worrying about the weather and the politicians are pulling wires. The prediction of the property of the prediction of the prediction of the water. The prefer also maning discovery for making fresh water which will transform the arid deserts of California and the Southwest and make these areas bloom like the rose. ... Is also predict this invention when preferred will transform borth Africa, Arabia and Australia of the world. The bill passed was a substitute of the World. The bill passed was a substitute which the completely change the food problem of The bill passed was a substitute which the completely change the food problem of The bill passed was a substitute which the complete of the world.

train so as to completely change the food problem of the world. In series was a substitute which I offered in the Senate for a similar bill passed and the House on motion of Rep. Clare Engle of California. Chief difference was that the revised bill provided for doing research by contract with institutions already in the field instead of establishing new government laboratories. My interest in this subject developed out of an interest in 'rain-making' and water conservation in general. In the Spring of 1951, three Senate committees held a barriant on Julius which Senate conditions when the spring of the spring had on converting sea water.

We found far greater private activity in "rain-making" than any of us had realized. Over 13 times as many acres were under contract for "cloud-seeding" operations in 1951 as were under irrigation.

So we developed a modified bill (S. 2225). It proposed simply a national advisory committee to evaluate results in private efforts. The Senate passed the bill, A House committee reported it favorably but it was objected to on the unanimous consent calendar.

Both houses, did, however, pass the bill to further research in the desaiting of water.

New Research
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from rainfall runoff, rivers and melting assows. These
new lines of research seek (1) to make salty, mineralized
water fit to drink and fit to use on soil and (2) to micrease the fall of rain.

"Success of this project can be of irremendous value to
our coastal communities, to our siand possessions and
to the whole world." Even that is understatement.

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arrises so much sail it ruins land for irrigation. Senator
Watkins of Utah remarked to me: "Just think what it

would mean if we had a cheap way of making the Great Salt Lake drinkable and usable for industry or irrigation!"

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They Colled Him 'Roinmacker'

RAINMAKER' they called me a few years ago when I hired a plane and got a bold newspaperman to ride to the top of a cloud and tost out dry ice. The cloud bounded up. To stay on top, the plane went from 12,000 darkened below. In about II minutes raindross pushed the face of the plane. Other clouds in the same are arranged normal consumption of the plane when the face of the plane. Other clouds in the same are arranged normal consumption of the plane of the pl