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INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PAYS OFF

ed as a source for precious uranium ore.

In Birmingham, paper is being made from discarded telephone poles and railway ties.

In Virginia, wallboard is being made from

In Florida, mountains of pulp and peel, cnce discarded by citrus juuce concentration plants, are being turned into cattle feed.

These are just a few of the many research projects, summarized recently by William K. Polk in the Greenaboro Deily, Neus, that have showed the South how to use by-products once thrown away, and how to find new uses for its still untapped resources. For example, an experiment at State College indicates that North Carolina may be able to save \$8,000,000 a year, or at least keep that money in the state, by using native clays and limestones for cement. es for cement

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There are many agencies in the field—universities, federal groups, private industrial laboratories. And their success has been an important factor in sparking the industrial revolution in Dixie.

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Even so, the field has scarcely been tapped.

Untold wealth lies in our soils and beneath
our waters, invaluable by-products are still
being wasted because the right use has

IN FLORIDA, materials which used to be discarded in phosphate mining are being used as a source for precious uranium or a discovered, it will mean new industry as new wealth.

new wealth.

Although the N. C. Advisory Budget Commission has not explained its motives, it apparently believes that North Carollian is not keeping pace with the South in the field of industrial research. For the Commission budgeted \$100,800 each year in the next biennium for industrial gewloopment research, \$80,000 a year more than the sum requested by the Department of Conservation and Development.

tion and Development.

Whether the money will be spent through colleges and universities, which are already achieving notable results in research, or whether the Commission has in mind a separate by the commission of the Division of Commerce & Industry told True Naws that no specific plan had yet been worked out.

Even though we're still in the dark about the details, the general idea has our enthusiants support. In every other respect—transportation, taxes, raw materials, labor, power climate, market, political stability—North Carolina is competitive with other Southern states. If more industrial research will help Tar Heelia maintain its competitive position in the battle for expanded and diversified industry, then let us, by all means, have it.

THE TURN INDICATOR IS HERE TO STAY

A LTHOUGH the United States is the most always taken the lead in developing auto safety devices. The turn indicator, for example, is required equipment in many foreign countries, but it is still classed as an extra accessory in this nation. Rep. George Uzeill of Rowan Country proposes to change that, in North Carolina at least. He is the sponsor of a House bill that would require turn indicators on all automobiles built or assembled after Jan. 1, 1954, and sold in this state.

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Turn indicators are not expensive. They would add an imperceptible amount to the cost of a new car. Yet they are worth many times their cost as a safety factor. They give double protection. For the car owner who uses them correctly, they afford ample warning to appreaching motorists of his in-

tention to make a turn, and thus minimize the chance that his car will be banged into. At the same time, they are a protection to

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Moreover, they're convenient and their Moreover, they're convenient and their Moreover, they're convenient and their motorists are to the same to the constitution of the motorists of running down the window in cold or rainy weather to give a hand signal that may be interpreted erroneously.

Rep. Uzell does not propose to force every present car owner to equip his vehicle with turn indicators, though many thoughtful drivers have done so without being forced. He is merely asking that all cars built or assembled after Jan. 1, 1954, he so equipped before they are sold in North Carolina.

Over the years, the percentage of cars with turn indicators will increase untill eventually all of them have the indicators. In today's traffic conception, they are as necessary a safety device as good lights or good brakes.

ECONOMY AT THE JUNIOR EXECUTIVE LEVEL

YOUVE all heard about the bureaurats simple working budget—and challenge him, who spend money widdy near the end of a fiscal year to keep from showing a surplus that might tempt Congress to cut the next year's appropriation. John Cramer, who convert the Federac unployee beat for the Weshington Desis, News, has uncovered some variations on this theme, and a surgested answer. Here is some of the funny possible with the some of the funny budgets, which are often gested as militimus.

gested answer. Here is some business he found:
Junkyard-destined planes were painted and repainted, simply to keep a large crew busy.
A concrete roadway at a near-Washington military base was "reinforced" with expensive brass tubing.

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The OFS sent 200-word telegrams to mayers of all cities of more than 100,000—incities of more than 100,000—incities of more than 100,000—incities of more than 100,000—incities of more than 100,000—inplies every three months, keeping them a
few weeks in costly storage space, then declared most of them surplus—to be sold at a
big markdown.

The National Policy of the contraction of the contracti

big markdown.

The National Production Authority spent \$22,000 for a telegraphic poll of certain manufacturers—a poll that could have been delivered, airmail, for \$872.

delivered, airmail, for \$872. That's a fair sample of the kind of waste which turned indignant taxpayers against the Truman Administration Cramer thinks he has the answer. Boiled down, it's this: Every government agency should give every individual supervisor, at every level, his own

regarded as minimums.

Cramer cites, as the kind of expenditure his proposal sheuld, curb, the example of a Treasury Department section chief who asked his division chief to Oaky purchase of an electric typewriter—it would be good for cutting stencils.

"How many stencils," asked his superior, "deeper one a present the control of the

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"do you cut a year?"
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The sheepish reply after investigation— less thai a done. Obviously an electric— "spewriter want't necessary after all.

In this case an alert superfor saved money.

This Administration will have more economy, and only approximate that it predecessors.

But, somehow, the need for economy, an incentive to cut out waste, must pervade the lower as well as higher echelons of government if aizable cuts are to be maded.

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One disadvantage of an incentive system is in the fact that supervisors may submit padded budgets so they can later rate praise for budget-cutting. It's a tough job, this economizing, but it's one tough job, the commission but it's one tough job the submit dear rates consideration.

AN OUTLET FOR FRUSTRATED EDITORS

JAMES RESTON, it says beneath his byline, is "diplomatic correspondent" for
the New York Timez. Diplomacy be needed
in a recent assignment. He spoke before the
New York state publishers, lodd them that
Eisenhower beadquarters often dealt with
them instead of reporters. Reston asked the
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For 20 years the majority of publishers and editors have been harping at the Democratic fina." When news was slow there was always one of those Oscars, Chapman or Ewing, for an anti-Administration editor to fump on. Or Dean Acheson—or Harry Tru-

w, suddenly, it's all changed. The

There's no doubt about it. President-elect Eisenhower is going to have some of the ablest men in the country in his Administra-tion when he takes over in January. But



People's Platform

E. LAURINBURG

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An Unfair Editorial

Editors, THE NEWS:

YOUR editorial, "Cold Shoulders In Raleigh", was unfair, and here is the reason why. I had a talk with Mr. Delvescovo and, as I understand it, all he wants is a referendum.

North Carolina a chance to vote on the bonus question. Now, is that fair or not?

—FRANKLIN BAILEY.

Name-Calling Decried

Editors, Top News:

JOHN H. HAWLEY has been more than indisJorden calling Billy Graham a "mountebank".

This is more than more criticism, or the refutation of the ideas of any particular individual or
sect; it is slander. And the gentleman from the
substitute in Tennessee who called Mr. Hawley
between the Tennessee who called Mr. Hawley
bit He is merely throwing oil on troubled waters.

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Like can only apprehend like. Everyone has
the freedom and choice to believe and express
is onlinea, but not to the hurt of another who

These gentlemen, by their letters, are scoring
a "tally sheet" of their respective intellects. The
public is generally a pretty good judge of scores
in more ways than one. I hope these men realize
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Paul fells us, "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man." Name calling is a "negative force" no matter who does the calling.

—FRANK J. MAIDA.

Devoid Of Logic

Editors, Tue Nrws:

GAFFNEY

JANUARY 23 a conglomeration of words, void of logic and meaning, appeared in The News, written by R. Spring. He asked, "Where's the congress of the property of the second of the logic and meaning and must be second of the logic and meaning of the logic and maining the second of the logic and maining core 25,000 persons each week. The American Medical Association attributes 27 per cent of these to alcohol. In 1651 alcoholic beverages were a facsociation and the logic and

mistreatment and lack of the necessities of life, which are experienced by many, as a direct result of man drinking liquor?

According to data from the Business Men's Research Foundation, for every one dollar the federal state, and local governments neceive in taxes from liquor, they spend five dollars for crime caused by "rime bill. Does liquor confine its effect to the drinker? No!

Does society to the property to the confine the second property to the second property the second property to the second

drinker? No!

Does society have a right to prohibit anything that harms so many people just because some
individuals insist on their right to drink? Where
does the drinkers' "right" end? Mr. Spring's argument could be true only if the drinker could live

-R. LOUIS WYNN SR.,
Pastor, West End Baptist Church.

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IN reference to a recent Platform letter entitled.

"The Drys' Argument Is Specious". I discovered, upon looking up the word "specious" in the dictionary, that there was another word a little further down in the dictionary that appears and the dictionary.

Its meaning is interesting, and describes excity the attitude of anyone who is foolish enough to ask, "Where's the connection between liquor to ask that the person drinking, it would be bad enough, but yearly statistics show that drinking while driving is responsible for a greater per cent of our highway accidents. And these creations will be a the person drinking, it would be bad enough, but yearly statistics who with the direction of the latest that it is means that for every death there are great number of the destruction of the opertry.

That's one aspect of the case, and surely the author of that letter knows the other if the has read The News the past year. Why one story, if more than the story of the properties of the case, and surely the author of that letter knows the other if the sare read to rime in our country.

The statement that Prohibitionists "hate" liquor in the statement that Prohibitionists "hate" liquor interested in, and that blory is a carried register.

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-MRS. JAMES A. RADER.

What's Wrong?

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Editors, The News:

WHAT'S wrong at the City Hall, the County
Courthouse, and in Raleight. The City Council
cannot get together when it's something in the
interest of the policemen and firemen. The retirement of the firemen should not be a hard problem
to solve if they would just take a little money
out of the squander pot and put the retirement
fund in order. S. C. VALIGEN.

-S. C. VAUGHN.

Wilson Will Find It Hard To Prune Waste In Military

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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CHARLES E. Wilson's troubles of the defense budge of the control of the

The Flu Bug Is No Respecter Of Persons -- Even Reporters

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

EVERY time I look at a Senator I wear Sen. Robert A. Taft, the Republican floor leader, wore two at his bean soon makes me a little share with the loboc-net body and that sweeping the world. All over this town, Pederals are taking to their beds with the many and the sweeping of a fine to take some notes and thing to their beds with the many as goah-awful effort. My flows were weary. Oddest feeling a live ever that live goal, I can only report smugly that it's a global disease, Nome and the sweeping of the local stuff for me. The gentlemen below seemed that local stuff for me. but the ternational bug neeked up one that the Senatorial disease, Nome is so without its interest. Barring death at a later date, I have no the theory that I'd feel betweeping the stuff of the senatorial disease, Nome is not the stuff of the way my body, posse by piece, has collapsed.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round White House Duties Keep Eisenhower Busy

PRESIDENT Eisenhower settlied down to the White House routine quickly. After his first 48 hours in of. "What day is it." Told the answer, he morted. "My God' You mean I've been here only two days." I. He has been kept so busy getting his new administration rolling that the hasn't had a chance to sit down alone with his wife and talk over private matters. Mamie has solved this, however, the state of the st

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of Gevernor of New York two years hence at which time
Taft's bitter enemy, Thomas F., will begin to warm up
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blo, doesn't seek he will be a seek as to be at Taft at his own gazes.

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DR. EENEST Gruening, Democrat who's been governer ed

Alaska longer than any other man in histor, dropped

are thriving.

Trumaseles: Priends of the ex-President have stranged an office for him in New York. It will be part of the headquarters for the Truman Memorial Library, which for the time being will be a money-taking project.

This will put Harry close to Washington but not close enough to be constantly in Re's hair. More important, it will put him close to daughter Margaret. She will have it will put him close to foughter Margaret. She will have first and last species for the state of the stat