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#### A PRINCIPLE PAYS OFF AT PANMUNJOM

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That is the impressive verdict of the first "explanation" session in Korea.

The choice of the 490 Chinese prisoners who refused repatriation does not mean that they are assured immediate freedom. The few who choose repatriation awaits the impending political conference. Possibly they will be freed early nest year. The initiation of the off-delayed explanation sessions terms of which had caused bad blood between India, South Korea and the U.S. marks a small but forward the first of the free finally under way will detrease the the fensions that had threatened to precipitate open warfare between South Korean

troops and other non-Communist forces. And the overwhelming refusal of repatriation by Chinese will certainly lower the prestige of the Communists throughout Asia, no matter how hard the Reds try to play down their rejection, as they did in last night's broadcasts.

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Americans can take some pride in the fact that their negotiators stood firm for the principle of voluntary repartation during trying months of cease-fire negotiations, despite powerful pressures from home and abroad to quit the bickering and get on with the fight, else surrender the principle for the sake of agreement. The principle is paying off now. A basic right long denied them is being offered thousands of prisoners, and their response will reverberate far beyond the bleak hills of Korea.

seas, they will have to buy more so that seas they will have to buy more, so that foreigners may earn dollars with which to buy U.S. goods. Farm goods artificially supported at high prices can't compete in the world market, and that's one of the chief reasons U.S. farm exports de-clined 30 per cent this past year.

The hard truth is that a shakedowr in agricultural prices is the best way to boost farm exports and domestic con sumption. We'd like to see such a shake

#### FARM EXPORTS WON'T INCREASE, THIS WAY

not have a definable farm policy, but the same cannot be said of Republican Senator Young of North Dakota. His reads

like this:

1. Extend parity support for three years beyond its scheduled expiration date.

2. Expand it to take in more farm

3. Increase farm exports.

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 Decrease imports, so the administration 'may deal quickly and effectively to shut off imports of unneeded foreign farm.

sumption, we dilike to see such a shake-down accompanied by action designed to bring down at the same time the cost of processed food and the materials a farmer must buy But the Young policy smacks more of campaign fodder than realistic agricultural economics mmodities."

Point Three we will buy. But it and his her points simply don't mesh.

If Americans want to sell more over-

#### ADULT EDUCATION, CHARLOTTE STYLE

ONE THEME ran through most of the remarks the President made yesterday as his train rolled from one Midwestern town to another. It was this: That international understanding is essential to peace, and that education is the means of bring-ing it about.

ing it about. "If firmly believe," he said, "that more extensive education than that obtainable in high schools must be brought to experience or munity and every locality in such a way that every young person can go to school for la minimum of two additional years."

years."

His is a laudable, if visionary, goal.

Some folks can't even go through high
school, usually for economic reasons. And
education does not necessarily derive from
attendance at college. Increasingly, in
this country, adult discussion groups and
panel discussions are used as means of
education among people who do not have
the time or money to enroll in formal
classes.

classes. Tomorrow Charlotteans are using these methods to initiate a program that will help achieve the President's aim of increased international understanding. It is the Institute on Foreign Affairs and U. N. Problems, sponsored by the Joint Council on International Affairs. During an all-day session at the YWCA local citizens will participate in a series of discussions on U. S. foreign policy and U. N. affairs.

This is not the sort of program where every one just sits around listening to a speaker, then goes home. The emphasis is upon participation by every one just attendance.

This method, it is well established, stirs the intellect, and encourages wider reading, thoughtful study. We wish the Institute success, and hope it becomes a permanent part of the Charlotte scene.

#### VINSON'S LEGACY

THE LATE Chief Justice Fred Vinson had thousands of friends, millions of admirers. He left his imprint on all three branches of the federal government, which he served in responsible positions for decoder.

Vet. when the final accounting of his physical possessions was made the other day, it was revealed that he lief but about 100 me. The work of the control of

#### From The Greensboro Daily News THE SOUTH HAS SOMETHING TO SAY

well?

This question is analyzed keenly and comprehensively in a book called Southers. Remascences: The Literature of the Modern South, edited by Louis D. Rubin Jr., and Robert D. Jacobs and published by the Johns Hopkins Press.

The authors of this symposium discuss various Southern traits as they emerge in Southern literature:

The sense of the concrete, as in the works of Thomas Wolfe and Eudora Welly, with their use of color, form, sound and smell;

and smell;
The sense of the elemental, as in Paul
Green's The Lost Colony, or Faulkner's
whole saga of Yoknapatawpha County, or
in Robert Penn Warren's World Enough

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The use of the purple passage and unlimbibled rhetoric, as in so much of Wolfe, Faulkner and Warren:

The feeling for the representative or symbolical, as in Faulkner's short story, The Penn, and The Robert Of North Phenoce, the World Warren of the World Warren of the World Warren of the World Warren was the Wolfe, and others.

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Wolfe, and others.

This literature comes from the mind and heart of the South It has a source which is not like the rest of America and which is In many ways unique. The voice of the South is influenced by the region's dreams and tragedies; it has in it strong notes of skepticism of America's way of life, and it is more inclined to fayor the

WHAT is the meaning of the flood of agaraian than the industrial way. Its tragic history has taught it to beware of an operation of the past 50 years, not considered to find the past 50 years, and the past 50 years of race and poverty, have for the past 50 years, and which stems from writers as different as the past 50 years, and which stems from writers as different as past 50 years, and which stems from writers as different as past 50 years, and the past 50 years of the pas and Cavalier, the Stoic and the Epicurean, and it has learned how hard life can be in a lotus-eating land. It knows the diffi-culties of living by a code which paraculties of living by a code which paramounts honor, compassion, courtesy, courage and integrity; some stick by it, others abandon it, and end up on Tobacco Road, but the code never dies, and its influence emerges in Southern literature, again and again, for instance, in Faulkner's novels, in Young's, and in Will Percy's Lonterns On the Lence.

All this helps explain why the nation's foremost fiction writer was born in Mississippi instead of Massachusetts.

The South still has a good-deal to say to America and the world, which have become accustomed of late to linken to what the South has to say.

New words are added to our language from time to time and we suspect the alarm clock is responsible for many of them.—Mattoon (III.) Journal-Gazette.

Cook—Aren't you the same man I gave a piece of apple pie to last week? Tramp—Yes, but I never expected to find the same cook here this week!— Greeneville (Tenn.) Sun.

The newest issue of a plush women's magazine has an article asking the question: "Should you be psychoanalyzed?" Heavens, no! Why confirm what family and friends already suspect?—Greenville (S. C.) Pedmont!

'One Of Us Is Going To Settle Things For A Long Time'



## Ike Said To Be In Good Health

The President's physician re-ceived his medical training first in Utah where, after graduation, he became a contract surgeon with the Army. Later he graduated with bonors from the Army Medical School in Washington. During World War II he was assistant to the laspector General seasistant to the laspector General Language of the War. He is 72 years old.

A JAUNTY LOOK

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is of years old. His brithday connected with the ports about his health and the start of a speechmaking tour taking him into a half dozen states and briefly into Mexico. The reports on the President's health may be no more than a

reflection of the jittery atmos-respective times, a part of the pumor-moral times, a part of the pumor-moral times, a part of the pumor-moral times, and the pumor-moral times, and the pumor-washington discovers quickly that the rumers about the Pres-tance of the pumor-ta asked whether the President has a heart condition, whether he has hyper-tension. When he has higher-tension, when the pumor-tension times are the condition of the pumor-dent lisenshower is in good health and that his brief bout health and that his brief bout more than what millions of other citizens suffer on occasion. A JAUNT LOOK
To the casual and occasional observer. Eisenhower gives every evidence of being in glood health. At this last press conference he had a good color and a jaunty, and the color and a jaunty of the color and a jaunty only recently returned from Colorado where he enjoyed about 10 days of full time vacation and six weeks of golf mixed with the rootine of appointments, cortent claims of the most demanding and impossible office in the world. What much of the speculation and the rumor may get down to is the fact that beneath his outcitizens suffer on occasion. COMMENTATORS BLAMED

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for the rumers are put on the
reports of two commentators
who are said to have first curculated them. But this hardly
seems a sufficient explanation.
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Rumors of the state of President Rooseveit's health circulated from the early days of the first of the first

wardly easy and even hearty ex-terior. Eisenhower is a far more complicated individual than is generally realized. The stresses and strains imposed by the Presidency are simply unknown man who finds himself caught in the center of a complex of power and responsibility radiat-ing out into every corner of the Munors of the control of the control of the control of the Rumors of the control of the control of the control of the Munors of the control of th

#### The Day They Cleared The Land FROM THE BOSTON HERALD

FROM THE SOSTON HERALD

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They started early, in clean old clothes, armed with bright late. They started and worn. In between he felled a tree, with awkward strukes of his are and a wild yell of "Timber" is the tools were scratched and worn. In between he felled a tree, with awkward strukes of his are and a wild yell of "Timber" when they had a spicial found firmly around them with the same grace her mother used knead breas here is the seeds. Increase and were had been and so were beside the house and ack again. Twice.

They worked together, standing off to decide where to move the first day to the seeds of the

### Navy Runs A Taut Ship At **Americanized Port Lyautey**

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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French Morocco
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They run the best mess in town, and the menu is solidly steak, potatoes and pie. None oil that fancy foreign gunked-up notsense for a child in the Nayy, hands of a genius of a young Arabboy, who was raised from childs war, and who manages today to make the control of the last war, and who manages today to more commissioned personnel of the base, without having been a cent short in his accounts for all these years, or allowing his clients to draw the control of the control

OCCASIONALLY, AN ARAB

## Senators Impressed By U.S. Might In Europe And Africa

By JAMES MARLOW

THREE U.S. Sentors were leaver the sentence of the worst, if it comes. More than 1 mg More Sentor annuared America had acquired Spanish permission to use air and maya base.

in spain. Their departure on the same day as the announcement, the senators said later, was a coincidence, since their reson for being abroad was to check on American construction and bases in Europe and in North Africa.

n North Africa.

They were fully informed about he agreement before they left the ipanish capital. And in due time hey returned here and made a sport which was pretty enthusistic about what they had seen on heir travels.

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Since the three senators—two
Republicans, Case of South Dakota
and Duff of Pennis of Mississippi
Democrat, Stennis of Mississippi
Senate Armed Servibes Committee, what they say about what they
saw will have weight in Congress.

perimeter of the Iron Curtain.

The United States has already announced signing of similar agreements with other countries for bases. For example, an agreement of the control of the countries of the conference of the conference

worst, if it comes.

The three senators, who also examined American construction in England, France, Germany, Turkey, Portugal, French Morocco and Italy, appeared generally pleased with the preparations they saw.

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In their report made public this
week they said, without mentioning Russia by name, that if an
aggressor launches an atomic aftack it won't get away with it
without having to suffer some of
the same.

They said:

They said:
"One simply cannot see, as members of this subcommittee have seen, the bases that are coming into being and see the performance of jet-propelled aircraft that are in production... without having increased confidence in the ability of the free world to defend their.

"We were told that one man in a single jet-bomber-fighter of the type of which we have several at forward bases can earry more de-structive power than all the bomb-ers that were in England in World War II.

saw will have weight in Congress.

On Oct. 12, this government made another announcement, this time that the Greek government had given the United States permission to use air and navi bases in Greece.

So, as in Spain, this was one more rivet in an irror ring of but see which America and its European aillies are building on the prepara aillies are building on the prepara aillies are building on the property of the control of the control

The three senators said "it is time to quit wringing our hands and talking in tones of despair."

The Senators made it clear they don't believe in "menging competition" but said that when Russia, again without mentioning the name, is made to realize she can't win, because of the strength against her, she may listen to reason.

#### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# Business Subsidized More Than Farms Are

ENROUTE THROUGH THE MIDWEST One tining that galls the farmer today is that Ears Benson began his career as Secretary of Agriculture by hiring as his right-hand man one of the farmers' bitter-est critics. He is Jack Davis, with the Clevelland Plain Dealer, author of the book, "American Farmer: Top Man On The Economic Totem Pole."

So farmers figured that they knew who was running the Department of Agricul-

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'Creeping Socialism'

MOST businesamen who have been talk-ing about creeping socialism would be shocked at this. Doubless President Eisenhower, who branded the Tennessee Valley Authority "creeping solisms", had not read his own budget figures. Nor had postmaster General Summerield who, as chairman of the Republican National Con-

\$22,000,000 nickel plant.

And the sittlines are not huge subsidies by Postmaster General Summertickly and State of Stat

'Shipping Line Socialism'

lars from the big airline officials supposed by to counteract creeping socialism. Nor add George Humphrey, the able Secretary of the Treasury, who is determined to lower taxes to prevent creeping socialism.