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A PRINCIPLE PAYS OFF AT PANMUNJON

WITH MEN who know the Communists best, it's freedom 4 to 1. That is the impressive verdict of the first "explanation" session in Korea.

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.

Americans can take some pride in the fact that their negotiators stood firm for the principle of voluntary repatriation during trying months of cease-fire negotiations, despite powerful pressures from home and abroad to quit the bickering

FARM EXPORTS WON'T INCREASE, THIS WAY

SECRETARY of Agriculture Benson may not have a definable farm policy but he cannot be said to be a farmer.

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

2. Expand it to take in more farm crops.

3. Increase farm exports.

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

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

ADULT EDUCATION, CHARLOTTE STYLE

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

"I firmly believe," he said, "that more extensive education than that obtainable in high schools must be brought to every community and every locality in such a way that every young person can go to school for a minimum of two additional years."

His is a laudable, if visionary, goal. Some folks can't even go through high school, usually for economic reasons.

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 decades.

Yet, when the final accounting of his physical possessions was made the other day, it was revealed that he left but about \$1,000 to his heirs.

Tomorrow Charlotteans are using these methods to initiate a program that will help achieve the President's aim of increasing international understanding. It is the Institute on Foreign Affairs and U. N. Problems, sponsored by the Joint Council on International Affairs.

From The Greensboro Daily News

THE SOUTH HAS SOMETHING TO SAY

WHAT IS the meaning of the flood of literature which has come out of the South in the past 50 years, which contributed 10 of the 11 best sellers in the 1,000,000-or-more circulation class, and which stems from writers as different as Ellen Glasgow and William Faulkner or James Branch Cabell and Erskine Caldwell?

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

seas, they will have to buy more, so that foreigners may earn dollars with which to buy U. S. goods.

The visitor from Washington who accompanied his action designed to bring down at the same time the cost of processed food and the materials a farmer must buy.

The hard truth is that a shakedown in agricultural prices is the best way to boost farm exports and domestic consumption. We'd like to see such a shakedown accompanied by an action designed to bring down at the same time the cost of processed food and the materials a farmer must buy.

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THE DAY THEY CLEARED THE LAND

MARK THIS DAY. Identify it so it won't be forgotten or lost in the worry of other busy days. It is the day they cleared the land. Not as pioneers clearing a homestead out of the wilderness, but as a young couple changing the first yard they ever owned to fit them.

They worked together, standing off to decide where to move this bush or that shrub. Moving one over beside the house and ack back.

They had a picnic lunch on the bukhaid. And later when the sun was still high, the yard all torn up, and the task ahead seemed endless, they had a fight. It might have ruined the day if he hadn't cut himself. It wasn't much of a cut, but it made them forget the anger.

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Disquieting Rumors Going Around

He Said To Be In Good Health

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Navy Runs A Taut Ship At Americanized Port Lytautey

By ROBERT C. RUARK

PORT LYTAUTEY, French Morocco. WE HAVE observed a vastly expanded naval base down here, and a vastly expanded French Navy. They leave their mess in the hands of a general of a young Arab who has been raised here by his brother chiefs in the last war, and who manages today to keep a hand on the entire non-commissioned personnel of the base, without having been a cent short of his accounts for all these years, or allowing his clients to do anything fast with the booze and cigarette inventory. He is addressed lovingly by a most intricate array of nautical profanity, denoting great respect.

Lytautey has succumbed to modernity by the construction of a new hotel with a brand-new swimming pool, and a series of gin mills reminiscent of Chicago. There is a great energy in progress between the American and French bi-racial owners who still think in terms of afloat and afloat, and the more enterprising impresarios who have installed their own hands and American-type whisky.

Occasionally, an Arab. The town has cut itself into separate sections according to profession and rank, just as you find in the States has its favored drugstore, pool halls, and bars, and even a dance. Some of the government civilian workers hang out in one cafe. The enlisted personnel go to another. Overseas Air Force people from Rabat and Sid Simane go to another. Once in a while you will actually see an Arab.

I had a great deal of fun in Lytautey. The three senators, who also examined American construction in England, France, Germany, Turkey, Portugal, French Morocco and the United States, and the Navy. They were fully informed about the agreement before they left the Spanish capital. And in due time they returned here to make a report which was pretty extensive about what they had seen on their travels.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

ENROUTE THROUGH THE MIDWEST. ONE thing that galls the farmer today is that Ezra Benson began his career as Secretary of Agriculture by hiring as his right-hand man one of the farmers' bitterest critics. He is Jack Davis, with the Cleveland Plain Dealer, author of the book "American Farmer: Top Man On The Economic Tote Pole."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, swollen into a huge bureaucracy of 20 agencies and bureaus in the last 15 years is getting a major overhauling.

When Benson first appeared before Congress last winter, Congressman James Whitcomb Harrison challenged him regarding this press release. The new Secretary of Agriculture displayed knowledge of it,

Business Subsidized More Than Farms Are

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Yes George Humphrey's companies received over \$22,000,000 in tax subsidies just few weeks before he entered the Cabinet and later for the Office of Economic Warfare. He owned, got a 73 per cent tax depreciation on a \$11,545,000 iron investment and another 70 per cent write-off on a \$22,000,000 nickel plant.

And the airlines are paid huge subsidies by Postmaster General Summerfield, ranging between \$70,000 and \$85,000 annually. On top of this the taxpayers shelled out \$21,360 in 1951 to construct new airports for the Office of Economic Warfare. In 1951, plus another \$30,454,711 in 1952, plus another \$87,000,000 and \$16,000,000 for runway and construction work at airports in 1951-52.

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