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Let party organizations raise their cash elsewhere.

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Party chiefains flinched visibly when news leaked out of Winston-Salem about state highway patrolmen being asked to contribute to Democratic campaign chests. After 'much clearing of throats, shuffling of feet and wrinkling of brows, it was solemnly announced that this was an old custom and there was certainly nothing improper about it. They were right on the first count, wrong on the second.

It is not the first time state employes have been approached by the party that indirectly controls their destines for a little of the money they get from the taxpayers. In some areas the outstretched paim reaches all the way down to county and municipal levels.

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North Carolina needs first-raie men in government. Public service careers

Trouble In An Untouched Land

day was a major development in the desperate struggle of America's debt-ridden cities for financial security. It created a stable fiscal base for a long-deferred program of public improvements and freed the city administration of the fear of periodic financial crises.

The tax—approved by a six-to-one majority—is a standing city levy of not more than one-half of one per cent on the gross earnings of individuals and the net earnings of businesses. It has been levied for two-year periods for six years—with one long lapse—through the re-luctant permission of the state legislature. It yields eight million dollars a year toward the city's operating expenses. The tax is not only paid by St. Louisans—on their personal income in the city and elsewhere—but also by non-residents on that portion of their income earned in St. Louis.

It is this last aspect of the municipal earnings tax which is especially significant.

It is an increasing tendency among

It is an increasing tendency among Americans to move their homes outside of city limits to the suburbs while still maintaining their jobs in town.

The city must provide many basic governmental functions to these people but suburbanites ordinarily contribute little direct support to the city. The theory is that where a person receives his income in a municipality, he should contribute at least a small portion of

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faxes.

But that's not enough, according to the fax experts of St. Louis and, several other big cities as they look to the earnings tax.

It all adds up to trouble for an untroubled land—that quiet, airy paradise just outside city limits.

Luncheons Vs. Press Conferences

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White was repeatedly promoted to high office during the Democratic administrations even though responsible officials knew he was a "Russian spy."

Last week Mr. Brownell made an announcement which, while not so sensational, is certainly historic. He announced the Justice Department's veto of the proposed merger of two gigantic steel companies. Bethlehem and Youngstown. Where did he make the announcement? At Tooks Shor's Restaurant, before some public relations men.

We don't, understand, have any objection to Mr. Brownell's choice of a forum. Just had the thought that, while maybe we're mercely hard to please, it would be mice if officials like Brownell who have big news made themselves available to the press more frequently, and if some choice, the press more frequently, and if some choices of the press conference would go to lanch or some place.

YOU SCREAM, ETC.

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IT HARDLY seems right to let the summer of 1954 go by without pausing to pay a brief tribute to the ice cream cone. The ice cream cone is 50 years old, having been born at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. That was quite a fair, what with Judy Garland and the Trolley Song and the ice cream cone, too. But the Syrian who passed a rolled wafer from his booth to an ice cream wedor never realized that, 50 years later, this nation would consume four billion cones a year. The original cone was an adapted zahabia. This is not doubletalk. The zahabia is a Syrian pastry baked on a waffle iron and served with other sweets 0n one het day in St. Louis—which hot day is not known—the supply of dishes for the ice tream next door became exhausted. Presto, Tasho, a zahabia was twisted into a cone, let cool, and passed over to hold a cone, let cool, and passed over to hold a cone, ele cool, and passed over to hold a cone, so the cone of the cone o

cone was born.
This may be historical information that

you all know, but it's good to think about on a hot day. Just to add to your store of information, you might like to know the store of the control of the co

No, It's Not True What They Say About The Farmers

The NAAWP Chairman

Portrait Of Bryant Bowles

year 1952 when farm prices were at even parity, taken from USDA's "Agricultural Statistics, 1953":

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1853": Fer Hour
Cotton farm 5.75
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Tobacco-Livestock 9.3
Hog Dairy 1.13
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country is 75 cents an hour. In
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An Editorial in The
Progressive Farmer

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during every moment of his wakefulness to see whether there be an ill animal, or it anything else has gone wrong. If he were not an optimist, he would never dare take the chance of putting all his money into his crops, not knowing what the harvest would bring. There is no other person who would plan his sales organization or manufacturing industry with as much of a gamble at hand as the farmer.

the watches his flock, whether it be sheep, cattle, or poultry, hand so that they might be disposed of for as much as seven and half billion dollars or even more. A considerable number of consumption. Lock at these first own and large acre yields, are able to produce a crop at considerably lower costs than the average grover. No doubt there are some producers who in 1954 grew wheat for \$1 a bushel, and that he is making \$1.40 a bushel producer can produce what for \$1 a bushel, and that he is making \$1.40 a bushel producer can produce what for \$1 a bushel, and that he is making \$1.40 a bushel profits, it is a temperated. USAn figures indicate that with the 10 year average yield, it cost U. S. growers \$1.40 at 10.40 to produce a bushel of wheat. Certainly in the year 1954, the substitute of the control of t

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Charlotte Editors. The News:

EYERY year when National Newspaper We ek comes along, I gird myself against the impending promagandar barrace by the holy and sanctified American press.

This year, however, even at the enset, the assault has been so terrifie that I wonder if this trender dray of self-adulation has not been prompted by the realization on the part of the realization on the part of the content of the prompted by the realization on the part of the content of the prompted by the realization on the part of the content of the prompted by the realization on the part of the content of the prompted by the realization on the part of the content of the prompted by the realization on the part of the part

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I am willing to concede that newspapers are an important part of American life. And, I don't begrude any man taking pride in his profession, be it in the control of the control

Now People Call On Government, Not God

Editors. The News:
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the Christian people would call
a prayer meeting in the church
and pray for rain. And it alaways came, within less that alaways came, within less that albours.
God has promised to supply
all the needs of his chidren.
But in this modern age we wait
until the crops are destroyed
liber call on the government
for relief.

—PARKS A. YANDLE

Quote, Unquote

Drew Pearson's How One U. S. Loan Helped Bolivia

U. S. Tried To Stop War

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CHOCHAMMIA BOLIVIA

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