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Ike Stands Firm On Sound Farm Policy

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In His speech Thursday night the President indicated that he has come to a decision which will have reverberations on millions of farms and at the polis. That decision is to veto the rigid price rupport program which Congress, in all likelihood, will send him.

The price support issue has been distorted by members of both parties. A few basic facts about the price support program might help readers evaluate the support program and the President's position regarding it.

1. Most farm produce — some 77 per cent of the total — is in no way affected by the 90 per cent parity provisions of the present law. These provisions apply only to the six "basic" crops—corn. cotton, rice, wheat, peanuts and tobacco.

2. Plexible price supports, which the President wants extended to the basic commodities, are now being applied to several non-basic crops. The Support level of butter was decreased. on April 1. from 99 to 75 per cent. And Secretary of Agriculture Benson dropped supports for flaxesed from 80 to 70 per cent. for soy-beans from 87 to 80 per cent.

3. Application of flexible price support standards to basic crops will not mean a charp reduction in the support price of several of these crops. The extent of the decrease is related to the anticipated 1955 surplus of each crop. Thus there would be little if any reduction in the support price of rice. The support level for corn and peanuts, according to government estimates, would be at 86 per cent of parity. Cotton would be pegged at about 32 per cent and wheat at 75 per cent.

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The rigidity of price supports on basic crops has encouraged their overproduction. During the past year the government increased its investment in price-supported commodities by almost three billion tollars. American taxpayers must billion tollars. American taxpayers must ment in surplus commodities unless farm production is diverted into non-surplus crops, a process which the flexible support program would encourage.

The President may lose votes for his party by standing firmly for flexible price supports. But his position is sound. It deserves the support of congressmen and the public.

Progress On Immigration Problems

WE'RE always happy to be able to say good things about people or policies we've opposed. It now appears that some compliments about the men who administer U. S. immigration policy are in order.

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As has been noted several times in this column U. S. immigration policy is, generally speaking, inconsistent and ludi-crous. Legal immigrants are excluded for years by quotas, red tape, minute investigations of the prospective Americans' politics and personal habits. Mean-while illegal immigrants, including Communists, come up from Mexico in droves. For example, last summer the President signed a refugee bill providing for admission of 214,000 immigrants. Up until last month only nine had been admitted.

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During a comparable period, about 700.000 illegal immigrants were appre-hended along the Rio Grande. Goodness knows how many thousands more came up without getting caught.

But, ever so slowly, progress is being made. The bureaucratic wheels are starting to turn in the refugee program. During the past month 39 refugees were admitted. Another group of them is due to dock in New York this month.

And this week Attorney General Brownell announced that the border patrol on the Mexican border has been almost tripled. He asked Congress to take two further steps which would minimize the wetback problem.

First, he wants authorization for court injunctions to restrain employers from hirting aliens illegally, when the employer knows the alien is an illegal entrant. Secondly, he wants authorization for seture and forfeiture of wehicles or vescels used in transporting allens.

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Something To Be Proud About

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In ints rank as 48th among the states in per capita income. The state can, however, be proud that its relative powerty has not prompted it to become a pawn of Uncle Sam.

Last year, Uncle Sam handed out nearly 2.73 billion dollars in grants to states and local governments. For the nation and local governments. For the mation as a whole, this averaged \$17.41 per capita.

Nevada, the home state of powerful Sen. Pat McCarran, got the biggest slice —\$56.89 per capita. Wyoming was second with \$51.41 per capita. North Carolina was 39th—\$14.02 per capita, substantially below the national level. Virginia (41st with \$13.11 per capita) was the only southern state less dependent on Uncle Sam. Other states ranking below North Carolina were relatively wealthy Illinois, New York, Ohio, Maryland, Indiana, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Federal and payments to individuals

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WITH A VIEW to ameliorating the Colloquies among the various entities in the caucus room of the Sente Office Building, we make the following suggestions looking toward improvements of an orthophonic nature.

1. Subposen. This term is formed from two Latin words meaning "under pain" or "under penalty" with which learned threat, it seems, such writs formerly began. It is our impression that this word should be orally rendered "sub-pee-nah," though we find that some indulgent lexicographers will tolerate "sub-pee-neh" and even "sow-pee-nuh." But Mr. Jeaking. "suppensyah" appears to be a pure localism; and though it may give no offense in the jurisdictions where he has been accustomed to practice, it falls rather harshly upon extra-Tennessean cars. Therefore we respectfully leg to remind that learned counsel of that fine old legal maxim: Cum fuer's abid, idiction sixth bit.

2. Prima Facie. This is the ablative form of primas facies. Mr. Welch, following what is doubtless the standard idiom of the law courts, calls it "pryma facey," which makes it sound rather like a lady at her dressing table slapping on one of the law courts, calls it "pryma facey," which makes it sound rather like a lady at her dressing table slapping on one of the law courts, calls it "pryma facey," which makes it sound rather like a lady at her dressing table slapping on one of the law courts, calls it "pryma facey," which makes it sound rather like a lady at her dressing table slapping on one of the law courts, calls it "pryma facey," which makes it sound rather like a lady at her dressing table slapping on one of the law courts, calls it "pryma facey," which makes it sound rather like a lady at her dressing table slapping on one of the law courts, calls it "pryma facey," which makes it sound rather like a lady at her dressing table slapping on one of the law courts, which was a deregatory noun, and Senator McCarthy of the law courts, and the dressing table slapped to the produce of the courts of the court of the law o

'This Bores Me. Let's Amend The Constitution Today'



People's Platform

Letter should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

Has Had Enough Of The Charlotte News

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Editors, The News:

I HAVE been reading the kind
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ing in the People's Platform. I always thought that The Charlotte
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where present stake your paper
and pay your salary. I hope ever
white person feels as I do,
and with hope and a little lack,
you "might" stay in business. If
pick and shovel and help your
brothers.
Well, guess I will close for now.
I you would like, you can print
this letter in your paper. If will
be something "new" and help fill
up your paper.

MR. WALKER

Time For Negroes To Have Place In World

Editors, The News:

I'VE BEEN reading the letters in your paper. I am a Negro, and I say it is time a Negro had his place in this world—in shows, schools, and all other places with the "White Only" sign.

—MISS RENE JOHNSTON

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show!

I just have to let you know once in a while that you and the Alsops aren't fooling everybody any of the time. I hope The News will come down to earth some day. It is too good a paper to have such crackpot editorials.

—UNA TAYLOR

Movie Advertisement **Arouses Passion**

Arouses Possion
Charlette
You Will, agree, I am sure,
that the enclosed advertisement of the movie, "Assassin of
youh," which appeared in your
paper recently is very much out
of place, to say the least.
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I refer you to Section 115-2
of the General Statutes of N.
C. which is as follows:

"The children of the white
race and the children of the
colored race shall be taught in
separate schools."

And we read on down a little
farther in the Constitution:
"But no child with Negro

decision. I wonder how many readers of this paper have read the state constitution of N. C.? The lawmakers of N. C. are the only ones who recommend an amendment to the Constitution, to be decided on by the voters of this state before mixed races can be established in the public schools.

"But no child with Negro blood, or what is generally known as Croatan Indian blood in his veins, shall attend a school for the white race."

Indochina May Fall While U. S., Allies Make Excuses

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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THE LIKELIHOOD of American
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Southerners To Rap Gavels If Democrats Win Congress

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON the Agriculture and SHARP SHIFTS in regional domittee chairmanships will result if the Democrats win control of Congress in the November delections.

A Democratic Senate probably would shift Committee chairman-ships to six southern and five western senators. The remaining four would be filled by one Dem-ocratic Senator from the Midwest, two from Border states and one from New England.

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Other ranking Democrats who would be in line for chairman-ships: Burnet R. Maybank (S. C.).

Banking and Currency: Matthew M. Neely (W. Va.). District of Columbia; Olium D. Johnston (S. C.). Post Office and Civil Service; and Dennis Chavez (N.M.).

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