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It is well to remember that Mr. Lewis was one of the leaders in the great campaign against OPA. He denounced Federal controls as worlderously as did the National Control of the State should also be remembered that Mr.

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But the economic law that insures the futility of the union course also works on the other side of the fence. The employers who were so anxious to send prices kiting will soon realize that they, in their turn, were inviting their workers to demand more wages.

In the great campaign against Federal controls there has been a great deal of talk about freedom, predicated on the assumption that freedom can somehow be limited to a single element in our economy. Mr. Lewis is providing a timely reminder that freedom from Government is a two-edged sword; in times of great economic imbalance it consists primarily of the right of every man to get his while the getting is good. It remains to be seen if this is a sound basis on which to build a stable and prosperous future.

## The Two Constitutional Amendments

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As a side Issue, which may be considerably more important than the principal business of the day, North Carolinians will vote on two constitutional amendaments when they go to the polls in Nowmber to make their limited choice between Republican and Democratic nominees. One of these would remove the Constitutional barrier to women on juries, and the other would provide additional compensation for members of the Legislature, that both are in danger of disappearing in the general wave of apathy that marks this political season. A good many women, Mr. Eure notes, are opposed to the jury service amendment, figuring they will gain nothing by it but trouble and inconvenience. This is a far cry from the impassioned plea of the suffragettes for equal rights and can be taken, we suppose, as widence that some, at least, of our womenfolk desire the privilege of the ballot withing the same of the suffragettes for equal rights and can be taken, we suppose, as widence that some, at least, of our womenfolk desire the privilege of the ballot withing ryidence that some, at least, of our women-folk desire the privilege of the ballot with-out the responsibility that goes with it. We are under no delusion that the presence of women on juries would mira-

we are under no delusion that the essence of women on juries would mira-lously elevate the standards of justice North Carolina. We doubt seriously if ould make any particular difference, way or the other. But in this case,

or any other, we are opposed to secondclass citizenship. The ladies Lord bless 'em,
are entitled to full participation in the
affairs of state, and jury service is part
and parcel of their franchise. They should
be neither denied the right of jury service, nor excused from it.

In the matter of pay for Legislators, it
seems to us that an utterly absurd situation has developed. Under the Constitution
they are allowed only \$500, total, for an
entire regular Legislative session. Except
in rare instances this falls far short of
meeting their excenses, and a requirement
that a representative of the people pay
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## Mr. Barrentine Moves Upstairs

IF A BOX score were kept on the extent of our agreement with the Charlotte Real Estate Board the percentage would probably work out somewhere around 50 per cent. This is not surprising, of course, and reflects on neither the Board's judgment nor ours, for the Board itself is frequently beset by conflicting opinions among its memberahip, as in the current

matter of zoning.

But in one instance, at least, The News and The Board have been in accord all along. That has to do with the capabilities of J. E. Barrentine, who headed the Real-lors last year and turned in a notable performance. Mr. Barrentine is a man of vision who has demonstrated a great capacity for seeing beyond the immediate problems that stand in the way of Charlette's progress. We are pleased, therefore, to take belat-

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ed note of the fact that Mr. Barrentine has been elected president of the Nerth Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards. And another member of the Charlotte board — Willis D. Henderson — has also been tapped for the responsible post of secretary-treasurer.

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Mr. Barrentine's new post affords him a broader field of action, for the State Association, working through the local Boards, has a considerable influence on public opinion. Inflation and the housing shortage have put Realiors squarely on the spot, and there have been few seasons when they had greater need of an understanding and public-spirited spokesman. It should be a source of pride for every member of the local Board that the State Association is headed by their ex-president. And it should be a source of gratification for the Association to know that it couldn't have elected a better man.

Another Voice

**Medical Students And Medical Schools** 

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How any man so well informed as Dr. Davison should be can conscientiously de-clare that there is any one item in the whole cycle of providing medical care that North Carolina does not need, we cannot understand.

me to be the medical business we if ted compelled to agree hearily with Davison that North Carolina needs ere medical students. North Carolina needs mere, and needs tremendously more may North Carolina men and women, the and Negro to embark on the study medicine, dentistry, surgery, public alth work, and every legitimate allied the work, and every legitimate allied to the study of the study o

panding vision of public health for any negatives.

We need more of every virtuous, con-structive thing in the real mof preventing and curing disease, including, most cer-tainly, more facilities for schooling in med-i

A prospect that there won't be enough paper to print next year's income-tax blanks fills the U. S. public printer with dismay. However dire the contingency, we the people shall be brave.

In the cases of Goering et al., the Nuern-berg court seems to have left nothing at a loose end, except a matter of terminal leave pay.

'See How Big I Am?'



## In A Time Of Tension.

CHESTER, S. C.

IT is seemingly strange, but nevertheless true, that fear and suspicion are submerging us nationally and internationally. We naturally cannot hope to get and internationally. We naturally cannot hope to get heart strings. That, under such constant tension, brings about collapse and nervous protentialon, producing an endiess chain of attife, world wide in scope.

If the world would relax, casting to the four winds urally become more reconciled which would in itself case all this high powered tension, bringing about more international collaboration, co-operation, unity may be come more reconciled which would in itself case all this high powered tension, bringing about more international collaboration, co-operation, unity may be consideration for the service of t

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Our very civilitation rests in the balance. I am afraid, in case of another war, we may drift back to pre-historic man in another stone age. Science and intentitive gentlus in onthe product of any one natural production of the production of th

-JOHN MACAULAY.

### Housing Action

Editors, THE News:

I HAVE sent the following letter to Representative
Sam J. Ervin: "I certainly thank you for writing Mr. Wyatt.

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"Take the predicament we are in now—out of units for the veterans at Morris Field are almost completed and we have found 400 electric stores and 640 hot water heaters, but the FPHA will not give us the allocation number. It is absolutely foolish and the allocation number. It is absolutely foolish and ingion and not realize how conditions are in the field. If we were unable to locate these stores and heaters, it would be a different problem, but when we have them right here at hand and could get delivery of the many the store of the right way to treat our veterans.

"These veterans tell me personally that when their commanding officers gave the command to charge the enemy." They did not hesitate with any bookkeeping for the proposed of the store of the sto

efield.

Any help you can give us along this line will be much appreciated." -H. H. BAXTER, Mayor.

HAVE seen the clipping from The Charlotte News describing the conditions existing with regard to FPHA officials and the Charlotte project.

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-CLYDE R. HOEY, U. S. Senator,

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## Optimist .

CLOVER, S. C.

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Editors. The News:

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The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications possible, and on only one side of the oper-Libel and obscentify will be deleted—otherwise anything one. Each letter must be signed, although in exceptional cares and upon request, TEN NEWS, WHITE'S name—Editors, TEN NEWS.

## Marquis Childs

## Our Rusting Genius

Cour Rusting Genius

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

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## Samuel Grafton

## Fresh Out Of Gadgets

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# Drew Pearson's: Sen. Bilbo Profited From War Contracts Merry-Go-Round

HAVING fixed up the lake, island and dream house, New-tion and Morrisay even went so far as to give their bene-factor the furniture to equip his house. This was presented on Christmas Eve. 1941, the furniture costing \$4,000. On top of this Morrisay gave Bible a \$1912 Gadillac.

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Silbo's Dream House

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up for Senator Bilbo was an artificial lake, with an island
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Bilbo's Dream Auto

Mysterious \$25,000
THREE checks were for \$5,000 each, with one for \$10,000, all of them checks of the Newton-Glenn Co., but drawn

Later, however, the war contractors apparently got scared and changed their books. Twenty thousand dollars was charged to the drawing accounts of the two partners, Newton and F. S. Glenn, as a debt to Bilbo. The remaining 35,000, however, was charged directly to the cost of a Government contract.

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This in itself would appear to be evidence that Bilbo had been appeared to the contract of the co

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