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President Right In

Cracking Down On Naval Lobbying

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is per-fectly right in objecting to the lobbying of Naval personnel against the bill to consolidate the



d consideration to varying on matters that clearly rete to policies and decisions that within his powers. He should te frank discussions by his invite irank discussions by his withordinates, but when the Presi-dent has made up his mind to support or to oppose a given policy then his decision should be ac-repted without demur by every man and woman in the Executive Branch. This of course includes those in the Army and Navy hose in the Army and Navy whether they be civilians or on he military side. "RESIDENT MUST IOLD TIGHT REIN

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Nor has the Navy been the
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lent. This happened more than
none under President Rosewale,
and it will happen in other instances under President Truman
unless he shows a firmness that
will leave no doubt as to his inwhether or not he knows what
his rights and duttes are and
proposes to require respect for
them.



Does Your Farm Measure Up?

Measure up:
Farmers of the Carolinas who read The Carolina Farmer find new ways to make the old place better every day. Today's issue, with features on Mecklenburg Dairies, a \$5,000 chicken, the AAA continued, and the use of alfalfa for home-grown feed, is an issue you won't want

The Charlotte News

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Compromise Service Unification Plan Offered

A News Editorial

Vote For Progress

TOMORROW is going to be an important day in the life of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. It may become even a crucial day, for a part of the e-scorate will make a decision as to whether the future growth of the community will be ordered and according to plan, or whether it shall follow the familiar haphazard courses of the neat

of the community will be ordered and according to plan, or whether it shall follow the familiar hapkazard course of the past.

The marking of tomorrow's ballots is going to mean a good deal more than the passage or failure of \$12,000.000 in bonds. It will decide whether tomorrow's school rooms will be crowded or adequate, whether the library will offer decent service, whether the city shall have an auditorium worthy of the name. The marking of the ballots has a great deal to do with the future.

It also bears heavily on the present, for Charlotte is a city which has outgrown itself, and is suffering. The money requested for water and sewage systems is not for fancy improvements, estimating a tremendous growth in population. It is needed now, to help attract new business firms, to guard public health, and avoid a possible disaster. The need for street improvement is obvious to anyone who has seen our traffic jams. There is an urgency about every request, from the schools down to the airport, and the bulk of the money involved is for immediate necessities.

The News urgest that voters approve all of the improvements listed in the fifteen separate items. If we cannot see the need for a planned attack on these problems now, while the city is handicapped in a period of great national growth, we will never see it, and are likely to drift down through the years, growing in spite of ourselves rather than through intelligent planning.

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planning.
Charlotte and Mecklenburg are Carolina leaders, due largely to the fortunes of geography. They will not inevitably retain this leadership unleas they at least recognize the needs of the future when they loom large before them. The News believes that the passage of the entire bond issue will be a long step in the right direction, and that the time to plan for tomorrow is now.

In Senate Committee

Verbal Battle Flares Over OPA

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Arthur Besse of the ional Association of Wool Manufacturers today called a supporters guilty of "hokum" and set off a loud word in the Senate Banking Committee.

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Hal Boyle

PORTER SPEAKS

Of Art; Product Not So Good

Forward By Sen. Bridges Defense Council Proposed

Measure Put

WASHINGTON — (AP) —
Senator Bridges, Republican,
New Hampshire, proposed a
compromise Army-Navy unification plan today with the
assertion that Congress must
not be "hustled or driven" toward any "militaristic" merger.

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Hoover Spends Night In Baghdad

BAGHDAD —(A) — Herbert Hoover and his famine survey party spent the night in this city and planned to leave for Karachi early taday.

reached its high point. There is different proposation and with the proposation and th



A MISS — A POPPY — A KISS — Four-year-old Betty Lou Hall of Eaton Rapids, Mich, daughter of a decade ex-service man, sells the Chief Execu-tive the first 1946 buddy poppy to offi-cially open the annual sales of buddy

poppies sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The President receives a poppy and a kiss. Betty Lou's father, the late Arthur Alvin Hall, lost his life in action in Europe in 1944. (Acme Photo.)

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Italian Coffee Machine Work

Wyatt Drives For Lower Cost Homes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — With one eye on the OPA light in Congress, Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt urned his attention today to the virtually steady rise in ome building costs since 1933.

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From Court

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\$45,000 In OPA Case

All Ministers **Quit Under** Pressure Of Main Parties

New Government To Be Formed

By RUSSELL BRINES
TOKYO—(AP) — Premier
Kijuro Shidehara and his Cabinet resigned in a group tonight under pressure from the
leading political parties, who
were expected to join the deposed Prime Minister in forming a new Cabinet. ing a new Cabinet.

Oklahoma Run

the last weeks House action in approxing an amendment-planated of DA bill liberalizing price control on a usst range of items, including the spread of the s

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