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Brewster's Answer Isn't Sufficient

SENATOR BREWSTER'S defense of himbels against the charges leveled by Boward Hughes is forceful and forthright but it does not show that he is the proper man to serve as the presiding officer in this particular investigation. In fact, it must be said that the showing on Mr Brewster has done much to prejudice the success of the Senate War Isvestigating Committee, which the Republican Senator from Maine heads.

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On the question whether this inquiry was promoted as part of an effort to force Mr. Hughes to accept an effort to force Mr. Hughes to accept the first of the force Mr. Hughes to accept the first of the word of constitute Chairman Brewster against the man who is under investigation. Further disclosures must be made before it will be possible for neutral observers and the central public to decide what is the exact truth on this point. It is possible the question may never be settled and the chance that it will not be settled has been heightened by Senator Brewster himself through his involvement in the rivalry between Juan Trippe's Pan-American Arlines and Howard Hughes' Trans World Afrilmes.

The supplicion of his motives which Sen-

Howard Hughes' Trans World Afrilines.
The suspliction of his motives which Senator Brewster has drawn in his work for legislation sought by Pan-American is distributing in any case but it is doubly unfortunate in vise of its effect on the War Investigating Committee. Oranting that his motives are of the pures, and that he is patifolically convinced that a monopoly for Juan Trippe is the best thing for America, it still cannot be denied that he used his

influence as a Senator for one side in the controversy and thereby compromised his usefulness as an impartial investigator. This complication is cause for extreme regret because the evidence developed thus far proves that an investigation friends and the state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the public from the grave import of those disclosures. The probe has shown that the effort to obtain influence in hish pinees for Government contracts has been extensive and immical to this country's best interests. It has acquainted the public with the nature of the new technique of influencing people and winning friends through entered the people and winning friends through entered the control of the control of

ests. It has acquainted the public with the nature of the new technique of influencing people and winning friends through enter-tainment, "citiz" and "favors" While it has not vet uncovered a direct payoff or bribatory of the conventional type. It has brought to licht a subtle form of corruption in American life which is cause for national concern.

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Main Point In The Bus Dispute

THERE'S one general statement in the bus controversy to which both Gity Council and, in all probability, Duke Power Co. would agree: bus service is deplorably inadequate. As bus-rifders view the situation, either Duke Power will be compelled to buy many new busses or commence employing New York subway guards, those human battering-rams, to pack more people in.

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Present crowded conditions at peak hours are neither healthful, comfortable nor entirely moral. And as the discussions this week between a Council committee and Duke Power representatives brought out, the main point is that Charlotte requires and demands not simply improvement in its bus service but extension of the entire transit_system. What is needed is a system that will not only relieve the present, overcrowded condition but will also provide adequate bus service for the larger Charlotte of tomorrow and keep pace with the city's rapid growth.

One useful result of the Vocuncil's study will be a larger showing to the effect that modernization and-expansion of the bus service will benefit the utility company quite as much as it does the public. A statement was made that the company lost \$40,000 in operation of the bus system here

In the first half of 1947, which is no argument for stalling on the purchase of new equipment but just the reverse. Operating economies and increased patronage that should result from the great efficiency of modern busses may be expected to bring the company out of the red.

Duke Power's assurance that it "already has considered the need for route extensions when the city limits are extended on Jan. 1, 1949, and that the company plans to place its facilities at the service of the new residents," is encourating, but it does not offer reason for the City the company of the control of the control of the control to the control of th

Three Rahs For Old Alabama

In A SEASON when it seemed that the U. S. Congress was enjoying a 'monopoly of legislative short-sightedness, it is refreshing to note that state law-makers have their peculiarities also. For instance, the august assembly of the sovereign state of Alabama recently appropriated \$1,000.000 for the enlargement of stadia at the University of Alabama and at Auburn. As if this tidy generosity were not enough to make every underpaid teacher in the state wince, the Alabama Senate has now pro-yided that the University and the Polytechnic Institute may not use any of their entire 1948-49 appropriation until the two institutions resume a foot ball rivality abandoned in 1907.

If we accept the theory that the intel-gence of legislators is in exact proportion to that of the voter's who selected them, he state of mind in Alabama these days a extremely discouraging.

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However, we auspect that the distorted emphasis placed upon football in the educational curriculum is not unique in Alabama. There are few large institutions in the South where alumni are not more concerned about this year's football prospects than about other phases of Alma Mater's program. That Old Siwash produce a winning team is seemingly of far duction of a quota of graduates who can think clearly

Alabama

In a society where thinking is a rare commodity.

The enthusiasm for football and other rah-rah features of coliege life doubtless is part and parcel of the modern theory that education is primarily a process of learning to live. Under this theory, the college must develop the student's personality first and his mind thereafter. The intellectual standing of the college must be left, to the faculty members and a few "book-worms" in the graduate schools: undergraduates will find a firm handclasp and a broad smiller, rather than an alter brain, to be the key to success when they depart from the levy towers. Hence they must be nourished intellectually in an atmospher of bowling the collina. "Blucational" Foundation may now list among its assets a \$75,000 lump of New Orleans sugar, although it has not yet beaten any bushes in search of potential Ph Betes for the Toreater University.

However, we may find solace in the fact

sity.

However, we may find solace in the fact
that we arent as football-crasy as Alabama. The University of North Carolina
and North Carolina State will resume their
rivalry on the gridion this season withbult
the slightest pressure from the General
Asse m bly. That represents educational
statesmanship of the highest order.

Another Voice

Britain's 'Super-Austerity'

collapse, Britain is taiking about "super-susterity."

What would this mean? The average contented, well-fed American cannot pos-sibly comprehend the rigors of British liv-ing. Our own experience with rationing was mild by compare. During the worst part of wartime food and clothing short-ages, for example, the average adult Briton had to survive on fare such as this: 8 ounces of sugar per week 1 to 5 eggs a month 2 ounces of chees a week 23 cents worth of meat

4 bunces of bacon and ham (if any)

2 pints of milk a week.

Nor was this all. Clothing was severely rationed. A man might buy a shirt, a few handkerchlefs and a teo on operar's clothing ration, or perhaps a single suit without any accessories. Comparable restrictions applied to purchases of women's clothes. There was simost no tobacco and very lift-tile beer. Durable consumers' goods simply were not being manufactured.

were not being manufactured. If this was "austerity," what of "super-austerity?"

Probably it will be no worse, for in many lines British industry is making up warborn deficits. Yet a vast amount of this manufacture must be exported to gain dollar exchange. The postwar Brition faces a cheeriess future. He knows the word for it, only this time that grim term is to be prefixed by something which will make it even grimmer—Ashvoille Citizen.

I Shot An Arrow Into The Air. It Fell To Earth, I Knew Not Where



People's Platform

Eyes On Piedmont Carolinas

ELIZABETHTOWN
YOU are to be congratulated on getting out this
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Your splendid paper with its progressive staff will help us grow greater and yet greater in our stride up the ladder of progress.

—JAMES H. CLARK.

—Bank of Elizabethown.

TAMPA, FLA.

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—JOSEPH F. SMILEY, Tampa Dally Times.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

TWHS Is the Piedmont Carolinas is an interesting a tob editortally, and it makes a most attractive appearance. It must have taken a great deal of work, but the results justify the effort.

PREMY NINGHAM.

Preddent, The Courier-Journal.

MAY I take this opportunity to constraints you and your associates on your industrial edition of the Charlotte News devoted to the development of the Asion I, swart to thank you for the provinges of broadcasting your special round-table program to momention stuth this multication. We have received innumerable comments on the broadcast, all of them favorable.

CHARLES CRUTCHFIELD. ferson Standard Broad-ting Co.

ON behalf of the House of Lance, may we con-spendid edition. "This Is the Picimont Carolinas" contraving the greatest properties of the Carolinas' contraving the greatest produced Carolinas thorough with your many diversified industrial stories and this should tell jibb story to the many thousand who will be considered to the contravious of the con-cept of the contravious contravious contravious and greatest carolinas, and the contravious contravious con-travious contravious contravious contravious con-travious contravious contrav

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-FLOYD HENDLEY.
Managing Editor.
Greensboro Dally News

WINSTON-SALEM MY I congratulate you and your company on the splendid special edition of The Charlotte News, portraying the Piedmont section. This supplement a real journalistic accomplishment and \$\text{is}\$ outside a complishment and \$\text{is}\$ outside in every way. We at the Wachovia are proud to be represented in \$\text{in}\$. -W. E. SINGLETARY, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

Senator Soaper Says:

A NY resemblance between those symphonic programs broadcast by the New York Yankee ball team and the state of harmony in the club house was undetected at this report.

Always, when the tumuit dies, there is the impres-sion that Hank Wallace has been pretty vague again in his outspoken way.

Suggested specifications for the ideal candidate in '46 continue mixed. He must be a master politi-cian, but above intrigue: a dreamer, who knows the percentages when drawing to an inside straight.

Soviet Stamps 'Jew'

This is another of Paul W. Ward's articles in the series, "Life In The Soviet Union," re-

Life In Soviet Union

By FAUL W. WARD
THERE is one hangover from
Caraist times that Russi's current-fulers have not tried to curfree Soviet Covernment is probably
the only major one left in the postwar world that still stamps the
pasaports of a minority of its citizens with the word Jew.

sens with the word "Jew".

Just what the determinant is that
puts that stamp on the identity
papers of some Russians is as hard
to ascertain as why the practice, begroun under the Carry, has been containly it is not based on any such
religious definition as Hitler, for all
his theorizing about blood and reacticities and to fail back upon for identifying the targets of his anti-demistion.

ing the targets of in anti-semi-ing which is a superior of the con-whose pasports are stamped 'ter's whose pasports are stamped 'ter's are young men and women nuture for the control of the control of the Schlevik regime. They have never the practice of stamping 'Russtam' in the passport of one Muscovite and ''ew' on that of his equally retiging in reliable to be based on pies. The one may be industriguish-able from the other in customs and language or physical or mental trails. SMALL COLONY

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Moreover, there exists within the multinational? Soviet linon nothing distinguishable as a Jewish national group. The ill-fasted Birdian colony, which the Soviet Government set up? on the fringes of Monzolia some twenty years ago as a counterpolae to Zioniam, at the closest approach to that. It is belowed to the control of the colorest approach to that, It is below the control of the colorest approach to that. The Total of the control of the colorest approach to that. The Total colorest control of the colorest approach to the colorest colorest approach to the colorest colorest

no more than 15,000 are to person of the pasport or identity paper every soviet citizen must carry is not to subject him to any particular onus. There has been no pale, no ghetto since the 1917 revolution. There are no property or other laws which place the bearer of papers so marked to be a subject to the subject to th

pointment, a job, additional ration coupons, or a better room.

That may help to account for the fact that, according to residents, relatively few of the Jews executed from Moscow during the war have been able to get back into the town.

YIDDISH ART
In an entertainment-starred city,
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ell-out, Marcows world - famous
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SOVIET JOKES

There is a double-edged joke that Russians tell which has some bearing upon this coilet. A Russian, in the coilet was a result of the capital, asked what, they were chiefed from Moscow, he protested at the coilet was the sound of the coilet with the soviet system, which barred any the coilet was a suppossibility under the Soviet system, which barred any the coilet was a suppossible to see the coilet was a suppossible to see the coilet was a supposite to the coilet when the coilet was a supposite to them.

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Marquis Childs

Union Labor's Goal

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Lewis signed with the coal oper-ACPT. HARTLEY DISAGEER
Sen. Robert A. Taft and Rep.
Fred A. Hartley disagreed on the contract-off-artley said violated in the the prime movers behind the drive for restrictive labor legislation. is The mine who sait across the table from Lewis can make a very good care they disagreed to the coal of the tack they disagreed the coal of the coal tack they disagreed to the coal of the coal law had been in effect, it would so when the coal of the coal of the coal Government operation of the mimes.

strike would still be in progress. Steel mills would be closing. Desperately needed shipments of coal to Europe would be closing. Desperately needed shipments of coal to Europe would be caused to Europe the comment of the coal to Europe which the comment and the coal to Europe with the Comment and the coal to Europe the Coal to Europe

Drew Pearson's : Patterson Aide Fails To Get Promotion Merry-Go-Round

TWEELE was one thing Secretary of War Patterson did not A before he retired which a bot of people around the War Department hoped he would do—tive Col. Bob Ginsburgh to promotion long overtube him, only fought in two world wars, assistant to various secretaries of war and undersegetaries. His last job was an executive assistant to Patterson.

When Ginsburgh too the control of th

Utah Doesn't Stick Together

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Tipp Jobs in Washington, so it inn't often that two Utah
Senators will wrangie over the appointment of a fellow
Utahan to an important poet. This is exactly what hapBenator and important poet. This is exactly what hapBenator and kurtock to the National Labor Relations Board,
the last election, rushed in to attack Murdock pro-labor
record and succeeded in delaying Senate confirmation, and the senator and the Republicans. And it was only last-minute intervention of the other Utah Senator, Elibert Thomas, Democrat, that kept the President from giving up the fight,
which will be succeeded the senator of the confirmation of the other Utah Senator, Elibert Thomas, Democrat, that kept the President from giving up the fight,
will was the Republicans' worry. If they insisted upon ignoring both his veto message and, later, his appointees, they
could take the consequences. Therefore, he had planned to
death of the consequences of the control of the contro

tions Bul, taxing away the President's right to make inferim projections. The president is the project of the president. He ought to take advantage of it. Thomas observed. He also reminded Steelman that Murdock was a former Senator and a good Democrat, that the President was morally Senator Thomas ended by plending: 'Unba is a small state. We cannot afford to divide and right each other on the president was the president of the president of the latter."

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In the NOTE—Some time ago another Utahan, Republican Edgar Rossard, was up for responsed to the Putiff Commercial Commerci

Truman's Old Committee

DURING the late war Great Britain inof democracy the term 'susterly.' This
means simply,' a mode of life which is riccrous, stern and self-denying—completely
without any frills.

Peace times have made relatively little
difference in the "austerity" of British livling. In the face of a threatened economic
collapse, Britain is talking about. "superausterity."

2 pints of milk a week.