TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1951

BLUEPRINTING THE CITY OF THE FUTURE

solving the problems.

The Beard's grasp of the City's needs was suphasized by recent news reports that residents of Wendower Hills were complaining about a lack of water pressure. The Supplement clies the problem of improved water facilities for newly-developed areas and suggests "construction of elevated storage tanks in the Dilworth and Plaza sections, and in other areas where water pressure is low."

In a foreword to the Supplement the Board axxx.

says:
"When Charlotte's population eased above
the 100,000 mark in the 1940 census, the transition from town to city was conceded and

complete.
"It yas a city with many deficiencies — a city grown too big, too fast, for the limited facilities which had been developed to meet the public need."

The Master Plan of 1949 summarized the basic needs and outlined plans for meeting the needs. The Supplement of 1951 brings the Master Plan up to date and affords a clear and well-charted course for the orderly

the stater Finn by to date and silvoids a clear and well-charted course for the orderly development of Charlotte into a metropolis. The Board, under the leadership of Chair-man Alexander F. Schenck, is concerned about streets, the water system, the sewerage system, street names all of which the given the sections in Fire Deperiments, traffic and parking, parks and phygrounds, the Library, Health. Department, urban redevelopment and city heautification. The Summencent purposes a revision of the

sealth Department, urban receveiopment and eity beautification.

The Supplement proposes a revision of the Master Plan to provide for a north-south arterial street set of the propose of the provide of the control of the propose of

CHARLOTTES present needs and future or requirements have been sharply pinpointed.

The summing Board has released its Suptime to the Master Plan of 1949 which
brings together the foose ends of our defitencies and happrints a logical program for
solving the problems.

The Board's graup of the City's needs was
emphasized by recent news reports that residents of Wendover Hills were complaining
about a lack of water pressure. The Supplement says the severage system
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capacity is falling behind the needs of a fast-growing community and recommends en-largement of the Sugaw Creek and Irwin Creek disposal plants and a study of the up-town mains to determine which must be re-placed or supplemented.

The confusion caused by the repetition and street names resulted in this recommenda-treet names resulted in this recommenda-tive avidence points conclusively to the need for early and total correction of the

"The evidence points concusively to the need for early and total correction of the confusion by changing the names of those streets which are involved in the duplicate or group list. The Planning Board recom-mends that course of action to the City Coun-cil as a courageous, essential and progressive move."

mends that course or action to the City Councill as a courageous, essential and progressive
The Board quoted Fire Chief Charles,
Pollec Chief Littlejohn and Postmassier Wilson about the cost as well as the confusion
created by similar street names. Fire Chief
Charles told the Board that the department
occasionally has to make a double response
in order to assure protection of the property
at risk.

The Board renews its suggestion for establishment of precinct police stations, erection
of new fire stations, appointment of a munificial parking authority, continued to the
past parking authority, continued to the
past parking authority or the property
at risk.

The Board renews its suggestion for establishment of precinct police stations, erection
of new fire stations, appointment of a munificial parking authority, controlly
better the property of the property of the
consolidation of City and County Health Departments and the activation of a city beautification committee.

The Supplement testifies to the ze al,
knowledge and judgment of Commissioners
Schenck, Thies, Chapman Guthery, Roberts
and Engineer Marshall and is an important
contribution to Charlotte's future. The
framework has been outlined. It is up to
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PLUMMER STEWART

CHARLOTTE in particular and North Carolina in general lost the services of a valuable citizen with the passing of Plum-mer Stewart.

mer Stewart.

Mr. Stewart, a native of Union County, had spent much of his life in Mecklenburg and made many substantial contributions to the progress of the county and the welfare of its people.

of its people.

Perhaps, a measure of his stature is indicated by his professional associates in the practice of the law: Senior Judga John J. Parker of the United States Court of Appeals; Superior Court Judge William H. Bobbitt, the veteran barrister, John A. McRae to name only three with whom he had been associated.

associated.

Honors came to him early in life when he made a shining record as a student at Trinity College. He attained success as a teacher in the public schools and then entered the

profession that he was to grace for half a century, the practice of law.

Although his law practice kept him busy, he found the time to serve the city as an

Although his law practice, kept him busy, he found, the time to serve the city as an alderman and vice mayor, as a state legislator and as a sember of the Charlotte School Board for air years and subsequently as chairman of the County School Board for a like period. In World War I he was county food administrator and World War II saw him serving with the Department of Justice. He was for many years an active member of the Methodist Church, nerving as a steward of Trinity and its successor, the First Methodist Church, for two score years. He also taught Sunday School for many years.

Mr. Stewart was unselfish in his devotion to the public interest and gave a full meas-ure of service to the community and to the state.

IN A WASHINGTON ELEVATOR

The vehicle was an elevator in the Senate Office Building. The Senator entered first, then, quite by chance, in popped the Secretary of State.

The conversation, reported the AP, went

Re this:
"I'm Joe McCarthy."
"I'm Dean Acheson."
Then they shook hands and smiled for the

Then tury success and the state of the state

McCARTHY and Acheson went for a ride together the other day.

The vehicle was an elevator in the Sen-

a pyker party. Definitely a kindred feeling.

The elevator treatment, it seems, could well be applied to several contemporary antagonists. For instance, what could do more to pour oil on the troubled waters of the Fersian Gulf than a cory ascension by Mohammed Massadegh and Clem Attlee? And of course another pair of candidates would be Truman and JacArtbure. Perhaps their solitary confinement would remind them of their tele-atele at Wake Island, and they would emerge arm in arm agreed on Asian policy.

Yes, then there's Frank Costello and Senator Tobey. But how would the elevator respond if these two men entered? Would it rise to the heavens, inspired by the incantations of the devout New Englander? Or would it descend to the depths upon graff command from the king of the underworld.

From The Asheville Citizen

TRY THE TOWHEE

THAT close-sounding commotion in the farmwisy woods may be the agratching of a vagrant ben or the housekeeping operation of a forgetful squirrel, churning the leaves in memory of a hidden nut. The chances are, however, and the chances are that it is a nearly mountain morning or a late afternoon when the feeding station is empty—the chances are that it is a towher.

Some folk find no bird more attractive or more lovable than the little fellow who reasonbes a robin, and, hovering in a bush, sometimes is mistaken for one.

The towhere is commonly known as the

The towhee is commonly known as the "jorce," which he seems to say in singing "chree" in an endless patter. The male has black feethers topside and at threat and breast. His tummy is white and his ribe are reddish. The female is slightly fiede, or grayish and brownish. Three species are

A recent filler said: "Dairy cow popula-tion of the United States is two cows to each 13 persons." Now, if anybody asks you how many psople there are in the United States, you know the answer: Thirteen to each two cows.



Right Next To The A-Bomb

Human Fertility Seen As World Danger

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Fress Science Reporter

NEXT to the atom bomb, the most ominous force
in the world today is uncontrolled human fertility," declares Robert C. Cook, managing editor
of The Journal of Heredity,
If gives two main reasons,
the standard of the control of the control of the control
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wist".

The world is producing far more bables than it has food or other resources to support. The daily net incresse of humans is 68,000, about 47 a minute. At this rate, the earth will have four billion humans by the year 2,000, compared with 2's billions now. Even now, more than two-thirds of the people of the world do not get enough to

Cook spells out the dangers in a new book,
"Human Fertility: The Modern Dilemma" (Wm.
Sloane Associates, Inc.).

Man, he explains, unwittingly has put himself into the husiness of human evolution.
BEATING BACK HANNES AND EFFOR PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

hardship, is interfered with. But birth rates stay about the same.

This greater efficiency of survival cuts the need for fertility in human beings, Cook says. Fewer bables are needed to keep the population being the survival su

zens."

Economic standards of living are not the yardk of intelligence, but the fact is that the more
cessful people in art, science, business and processful people in art, science, business and processful people in art, science, business and processful people in art, science, business and prolin England, a royal commission in 1949 conded that "the average intelligence quotient of
British people was declining about two points
ry generation."

cluded that "the average in the British people was declining about two provery generating are the United States,

"The same pattern exists in the United States, where the experts consider a similar decline to be

a 'moral certainty'. The rate of decline has not yet been determined exactly. But if this trend continues for less than a century.

The state of the continue of the continue

rate, the population would double in another 24 years.

In Japan, since the American occupation began, the death rate has been reduced, but the birth rate remains unchanged. It is estimated, he serious the state of the serious desired that the se

tions, notably Sweden, France and Ireland, seads.

1845. Ireland had more than 8.000,000 persons. A million or more died in the great potato famine, others emigrated. Today Ireland has about better than their British neighbors." The stabilizing was accomplished primarily by "few and late marriages."

mariage."

Cook holds out hope the people of the world can solve the population problem.

"No one likes to see his children die of starvision and diseases. Survival depends increasingly and the food to fill them. Give the people the truth and the food to fill them. Give the people the truth and they will take the necessary steps to balance their numbers."

British Reticence Is Sign Of United States Failure

By JOSEPH ALSOP

AFTER OBSERVING the appalling effects of the MacArthy of the State of the Arthy of

sibility of a war this year, touched off by a Soviet stated on Yugo slavia, was under discussion. Suddenly the official cessed to go the window at Whitehall, rain sodden but bravely cheerful with festival decorations. Then he burst out with unexpections. Then he burst out with unexpections. Then he burst out with unexpection one this year, I for one want no Munths. But you must realize that if war breaks out as the property of the property of the ward of almost recepting that it war breaks out as the property of the prop

GRIN 'N BEAR IT



Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Senator Wanted To Put Pearson In Jail

THE question of whether "Drew Pearson should go to presed report of the Senate Banking & Curreny Compressed report of the Senate Sanking & Curreny Compressed of the Curreny Compressed Senate Compressed Senate Senate

samout and the RFC.
Capebart had first demanded that Chairman Maybank of South Carolina interrupt the Banking & Currency Committee's important hearings on price controls and hold a special meeting to find out where Pearson got his story, Instead Maybank called the committee together 45 minutes early. But the Indiana Senator didn't finish his range in 45 minutes and tited up the Senators all morning, and the story of the Carolina of the Caroli

ady to testify.

"Here is a situation where the secret minutes of this committee have been stolen." Capehart raged. "I want to know how Pearson got them. I want to put him under subports. I want to call him before this committee, and Senator Capehart was referring to this column's revelation that the B & O had cooked up a "fictitious" bank-rupley with the collusion of the Reconstruction Finance control of the railroad in the hands of Jesses Jones' BPC benchmen at salaries two or three times what they got with the BPC.

WHILE Senator Tobey, then chairman of the committee, was in New Hampshire at the bedside of his dying wife, this column further reported, Capehart had called a committee meeting and after only eighteen minutes debate. the committee he toted to pigeonhols Tobey's rebate. the committee had voted to pigeonhols Tobey's re-

As a result, the uncovering of scandals inside the RFC was postponed four years. If they had been exposed at that time—1947—the taxpayers would have been saved a lot of money later.

Ten or twelve times during the secret committee meeting last week, Capehart repeated: "I want Pearson put under subpoens. It want him put on the stand. I want him failed for the secret of the secre

Capehart.

"You would only pour gasoline on the fire," admonished Senator Bricker of Ohio, a Republican close to Capehart. "In Ohio we have a law giving a newspaper man the privilege of refusing to reveal his sources. Why don't you forget it, Homer? Or make a speech about Pearson on the Senate floor;"

Vote Of Confidence

Vote Or Confidence

(APEHART, however, kept insisting that Pearson be subpoensed. Finally, when he could get no support from
any Senator except Robertson of Virginia, who claimed
Pearson had been critical of his colleague Senator Byrd,
committee "invite" Pearson to testify in executive session
rather tham fissuing a subpoena. This, however, was also
turned down.

Then the Indiana Senator demanded a vote of confidence from the committee in refutation of this column's

charge that Capehart had "suppressed" the B & O report. But even this was brushed aside.

If the control of the control of the control of the control of Illinois, "the minutes say that you did order the B & O report placed under lock and key and that you did specify that no word be given to the press. Of course, I don't hink you did anything wrong, but I'd want to read the recommendation of the control of th

Tobey Accuses

Tobey Accuses
THIS turn of affairs came after Schöeppel of Kanasa demanded that Ex-Chairman Tobey, author of the supmanded that Ex-Chairman Tobey, author of the supmanded that Ex-Chairman Tobey, author of the supmanded that Ex-Chairman Company of the supmanded that supmanded the supmanded that supmanded the supmanded that summanded the supmanded that summanded the

him.

After Tobey's fiery testimony, Michigan's Senator Moody, a Democrat, suggested: "In view of what the Senator from New Hampshire has said, I move that the whole case be investigated." Douglas of Illinois agreed, and Chairman Maybank rapped: "It is so ruled."