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REPORT TO THE TAXPAYERS

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HAVING learned long ago that Congress
Hilbes to talk about economy but rarely
does anything about it, The Nayer did not
except at fine value the bold promises to
whack the President's budget sharply. The
latest study of spending bills by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce above
that our reserve was fully justified.

So far, six appropriations bills have been
approved by both houses of Congress. Per
those six, President Truman saked \$13.365.
000,000. The House approved \$12,530,000,000.
The Senate increased the House figure to
\$31,501,000,000. In the past, conference committees have usually accepted the higher
figure in case of a disagreement between
the two houses of Congress feeled a reduction of less said the service of the s

Once again the Senate is the worst offender. A study by Rep. Foster Furcelo by
the state of the state of the state of the state of the
fine alexin years from 1940 to 1950 inclusive the Senate booted appropriations well
over House-approved figures. In the eleven
years, the Senate voted over \$18 billion
more than the House. The senlor house
thus is running true to form this year.
Senators Hoey and Smith have compiled
better-than-average ecopomy records in this
term, but there is selli room for improvament. In the All-Senate roll call votes analyzed by Senator Smith voted for economy
thriteen times and voted for spending ten
times. Senator Hoey voted for economy
eighteen times and voted for spending ten
times. Senator Hoey supported seven of
ten major economy amendments while Senator Smith favored six.

REPORT TO THE VOTERS

CONSIDERING it one of our solemn duties to keep the voters informed about the activities of their elected representatives in Washington, we pass along today the latest Congressional Quarterly "On The Record"

report.

Many Senators and Congressmen find it convenient to dodge controversal roll call convenient to dodge controversal roll call in the convenient to the convenient convenient conversity of the convenient conversity of the convenient conv

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and the first half of 1951, there were 90
call votes in the Senate. Senator Hosey
at on record every time, for a perfect
centage of 100. Senator Smith went on
ord 80 times, for a percentage of 89.
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In the House, there were 52 roll call votes. Congressman Hamilton C. Jones put himself on record 48 times, for a percentage of 92. Other Representatives from the Carolinas compiled the following percentages:

North Carolina: Barden, 73; Bonner, 90; Carlyle, 96; Chatham, 52; Cooley, 92; Deane, 92; Doughton, 87; Durham, 69; Jones, W. W., 96; Kerr, 85; Redden, 63.

South Carolina: Bryson, 94; Dorn, 88; Mc-lillan, 71; Richards, 81; Riley, 98; Rivers 56.

This listing does not, of course, show how a man votes. But it shows whether or not he is putting himself on record so that voters will have some way of judging his performance at election time. It would profit all Carolina Congressmen if they would follow the fine precedent set by Senstor Hoey.

HASTY HINDSIGHT

THE Washington Doily News suggests
I that the State Department needs the
"meat-ax treatment" rather than a "new
broom." To back up its contention its
points out that John P. Davies, who has
recently been investigated and cleared on
loyalty charges, is still with the Department, about to be assigned to Germany.
The Washington News berates Davies because, back in 1944, he suggested that the
U. S. back a coalition Chinese government.
How, asks the paper, can the public be expected to follow a department advised by
men "so naive as to believe that a government satisfactory to the Communists should
be independent of Russia and friendity to ent of Russia and friendly to

independent of Russia and friendly to United States?" United States?" urgeslavia is an example of a country with a government satisfactory to the gooslav) Communists, (2) independent of sala, and (3) friendly to the U. S. The inese Communists themselves were not

regarded as "real" Reds by Stalin, who helped Chiang during the war and did not help Mao until it became obvious that lack of decisive American action had left a power vacuum in China. Mao's recent Titolat tendencies indicate that even now a real split between Russia and China is yet possible. Senator Vandenberg who was considered neither naive nor pro-Communist, believed in "recommending unity" between the Chinese Communist and Nationalists as late as 1947. Condemning men for advice given under circumstances entirely different properties.

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Condemning men for advice given under circumstances entirely different from to-days—advice which might have coincided with the Communist line—is rather silly. Carried to its logical conclusion it, would men the condemnation as Communist persons who believe in the graduated income tax and inheritance taxes, beliefs proclaimed as revolutionary over 100 years ago in the Communist Monifesto.

THE FAITH WE HAVE IN THEM present generation of young people can spell better, read better, write better, and think better than any previous generation. This does not mean that I think all is well. When the second is second to the second the better own rault, and some through the fault of their parents and society, are little reedli to their parents and society, are little reedli to their generation. As a matter of fact, we are just on the outer fringes of liferitacy with golden opportunities of liferitacy with golden opportunities of ations ahead. All we can expect is a little progress. Our children by the large will measure up to the faith we have in them."

COMING on the heels of the nationwide of juvenile crime, the expelling of West Point cadets, a letter to Tus News from A. B. Gibson of Laurinburg, president of the North. Carolina Educational Association, makes an editorial point all too often overlooked by newspapers.

rites Mr. Gibson:

Writes Mr. Gibson:

"Almost every newspaper finds it relatively easy to obtain copy concerning some interest of the control of

measure up to the faith we have in them." Mr. Gibson has pointed up a grave responsibility of the editorial writer—and indeed of every thinking person—to keep human achievement in its proper perspective. Being written and edited by human beings new-papers necessarily partake of the faults of human nature. There is always a tendency to paramount the controversial, to talk about the irregular, to gossip about the sensational. But society and all its component parts are not to be measured by the lowest common denominator. For every bad apple, there are many good ones that are not yet tainted and that never will be. . AND IT COMES OUT HERE

TWO recent editorials in the New Orleans

The States and the Jacksonville Titles Union, strike a triumphant note over the designation of New England as the "nation's new No. 1 economic problem". They cite the finding of President Traman's Council of Economic Advisers on the alump in New England industrial activity, and crow quite loudly about The New South.

Says The States:

"Louisiana, which has seen some of the South's most rapid industrialization, found that action, not excuses, gets new industry. New England can make the same discovery within limits of its resources."

"The ione of the new report on New applied is a little different, though, it is used to be a support of the property of the pr

England may well look to her shortcomings and analyze the cause of the drifting away of her industries. The South's day is dawning in the East."

Well, we won't quarrel with this public dis-play of glowing enthusiasm. The South has been taking II on the chin for a long time now, and some exuberance over our new-found industrialization is certainly in order. But we would caution our brethren in Louis-ton. The second of the control of the con-lution is not entirely of our ewa doing. If they'll take the time to rim through Clark's directory of Southern textile mills they'll find a sizable assortment of Vankee owners.— —names the Lovernstien, Sevens, Textron, du Pont. Celanese, Deering-Milliken. Roeves, Robbins, Roth, to mention but few. Yankee brains and Yankee capital have had much to do with putting together the new indus-trial tempire of the South. Well, we won't quarrel with this public dis-

It's like the old ditty about the horn. The weet music of industrialization goes 'round and 'round and comes out here, but sometime else pushed that middle valve down.

'When You Use This Up I'll Give You Some More Gas'



People's Platform

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name must be signed, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

Fish Mystery Solved

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-N. J. McGUINN.

The Nursery Instinct

Editors, The News:

I HAYE but little comment to make in reply to Mr. Lundsey's letter appearing, in The News of Tuesday, July are recealing when he attributes to meet the use of bon mots or slogans, but he is most complimentary when he says that I use "home-spanish morning properties of the propert

guishing and going-out, accelerated by a labor-social-istic government—a sad spectacle to be offered by anyone as a model government. In the same of the same anyone as a model government in a second special same and the same of the same of the same of the same the same of the same of the same of the same strength of the same of the same of the same New Peal Democrats initiated the appeal. The quarrel that I have is with the failure of both of the two major parties to appeal to the intelligence of the electorate rather than to its nursey mathets.

The Yankee 'Line'

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Editors. The News:

I HAVE been taking The News for a long time, a paper which I still enjoy very much with one exception. It has become apparent that you have adopted to a lesser degree, the Vankee agitator line when it comes to the present race suggested and the same thing.

North Carolina leans over backward to avoid a controversy of this kind, but when the "chips are down" they will side with the rest of the Southern States with the word of the same thing are down" they will side with the rest of the Southern States with the wills Smith against Graham.

WILLIAM L. JOHNSON.

Marines Want Some Mail KOREA

Editors, The News:

WE ARE two lonely Marines who have been in Korea for eleven months, and we don't receive much mail from home. We would like for you to put in your paper that we would like to hear from some young ladies who live in Charlotte.

PFC. BRUCE ALLAN BURCHAM
SGT. W. B. MICHAEL
B Co. 1st Mortar Trans. Bn.,
1st Marine Div. FMF
Care FPO, San Francisco.

'Pitchmen Of The Press'

Walter Winchell-I

The Jeurnal. Editors, The News).

VERY SUNDAY night at 9

o'clock an estimated 25,000, of a color of the colo

The fact that both of these items were inaccurate did not dampen Winchell's enthusiasm for bringing truth to the American public.

WELL-PAID TALKER

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In return for this generous service, Winchell gets for his single weekly broadcast about \$550,000 a year. This amounts to exactly \$12.75 are serviced to the service of the service of

announcer speaks from 180 to 178 words a minute. What is the nature of this highly said wordings?

The listener hears a somewhat harah, staceato voice firing off news from and advice in white-casional slow-down for dramatic emphasis. He opens his program with, "Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. North and South America and all the state of the state

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On one program recently, he
gave Si tems to his listeners. Four
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placed a large bet on a horse
named "Your Itost."
SKRIES OF QUICK FLASHES

the mouth of Winchell.

The answer is that Winchell has built a reputation for possessing inside information, he has surrounded his news with the air of spectacular drams, and he has the advantage of broadcasting news on the one day when America, for the most part, sees no afternoon newspapers.

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Almost none of the 1,700 daily papers in the country publish afternoon papers on Sunday. By the time the Winchell drama goes on the air Sunday night at 9 o'clock, the presses of the Nation have been altered for more than eighteen hours.

Thus, Winchell can say, as he included the sees of the Nation have been altered for more than eighteen hours.

Thus, Winchell can say, as the item, "Monday appers will confirm," giving the impression that the newspapers will have learned the item from Winchell and will have found it correct. During the 2 continues that the correct During the 2 continues that the cont

PEARSON GETS FIRST CRACK

Winchell's spot at 9 o'clock Sunday night is complicated somewhat also aided by the publishing void on Sunday, goes on the air three hours earlier. Pearson gets first crack at the waiting wire service at the waiting wire service mew piled up unpublished all day Sunday, though he appears to use less of it than Winchell.

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On Jan. 22, Pearson said that
Admiral Leahy would be sent to
Spain as an Ambassador. Three
hours later Winchell predicted that
we would send an ambassador to
Spain. So far they are both wrong,

BOTH WRONG ON STRIKE

The next week Winchell and Pearson both predicted the Presi-dent would intervene in the coal strike before 48 hours. Both were

dent would intervene in the coal strike before 8 hours. Both were strike before 88 hours. Both were strike before 8 hours before 10 hours and 10 hou

named "Your Host."

SERIES OF QUICK FLASHES

The first section of Winchell's face of both Winchell and Pearson of the country. At no time does not not consider that these are exclusive tips, but it is easy for limited the series of get that idea from his use here and there of such phrases of the section o

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Disputed Korean Belt Contains Tungsten

WASHINGTON
ONE reason for the deadlock over the crease-fire line to the Jurgillar of position. For, without Korean tunated, the jurgillar of position. For, without Korean tunated, this country won't have enough tungaten to build jet engines, armo-piecring shells and, even more important, to supply atomic energy needs.
The pleading the Staff Parallel, contains rich, untapped tungaten deposits. This is one reason Ridgaway has been ordered to hold time. Furthermore, the largest tungates mine in the free world is located at Sangdon, less than 60 miles below the Staff Parallel, rins as defense than 60 miles below the Staff Parallel, rins as defense line above the Staff Parallel, and keep the Communists as far from 'Sangdon as possible.

The shortage of tungsten is so desperate that we have runbed mining equipment to Korea, in order to step up above the 38th Parallel.

It is no secret that this country is over two million pounds short of tungaten for civilian requirements alone. Normally the United States countries show touries more armo-piecroing shells and atomic energy. In fact, our antitunk warface depends on these armo-piecring shells and stonic energy. In fact, our antitunk warface depends on these armo-piecring shells and stonic energy. In fact, our antitunk warface depends on these armo-piecring shells and stonic energy. In fact, our antitunk warface depends on these armo-piecring shells and stonic energy. In fact, our antitunk warface depends on these armo-piecring shells and stonic energy. In fact, our antitunk warface depends on these armo-piecring shells and stonic energy. In stack, our and the warface depends on these transcriptors, which can't be built without tungsten. Vet the Russians know that the most tungers we can zeroe the Kevan mines can be runbed into full productions.

Declaration Of Independence
TWO newspapers have now tried the experiment of asking
americans to sim a petition containing nothing but

the Declaration of Independence and the original amendments of the U. S. Constitution. First was the Capital Times of Madnon, Was, which had III out of II2 people refuse to sign. Second was the New Orleans Item which all 24 out of 38 refuse to sign. Second was the New Orleans Item which had 24 out of 38 refuse to sign. Second and Second after both the New Orleans petition was icreated after both the New Orleans petition was icreated after both the New Orleans petition was increased after both the New Orleans petition was increased after both the New Orleans I or refuse in the New Orleans I or refuse in the New Orleans I or refuse in the American people either have forgotten the inspiring procepts of the founding fathers or relae become afraid of the expression of liberal ideas.

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Here are some of the reactions received by Reporter Allen Johnson when he circulated the New Orleans engates and the second of the se

Truth About Voice

CONGRESSMEN are always quick to put the lie to news-papermen when they don't like criticism. But it's not often that a Congressman is called for a lie by his own

of New York the other day when he got carcless of his facts regarding the Voice of America.

Taber: campaigning to cut the State Department's vitally important propaganda budget, quoted Ben Hibbs; editor of The Saturday Evening Post, as a foremost critic of the Voice. Hibbs is a member of a committee of distinguished Americans who advise the State Department regarding the Voice and other propaganda.

The Saturday Evening and Post americans who is out that committee, of The Saturday Evening at who is out at committee, of The Saturday Evening at who is out at committee, of the Saturday Evening at who is out that committee, and the wrote just a little white ago just what the thought about the situation and the way it (the Voice) was not being carried out for the good of the American people."

The work of the The Saturday Evening and Congressional Record by Democratic Congressional Record by Democratic Congressional Record by Democratic Congressional Record by Democratic Congression There have been two registed meetings of the commission stace my appointment and I have attended both "I understand that it was also said on the foor of "I understand that it was also said on the foor of "I understand that it was also said on the foor of "I understand that it was also said on the foor of "I understand that it was a said on the foor of "I understand that it was a said on the foor of "I understand that it was a said on the foor of "I understand that it was a said on the foor of "I understand that it was a said on the foor of "I understand that it was a said on the foor of "I understand on the said the said of the foor of "I understand that it was a said on the foor of "I was a said on the foor of "I understand that it was a said on the foor of "I was a said on the f

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of them.

I understand that it was also said on the floor of
Congress that I recently "wrote something expressing
critical views of the Voice of Ameria. This is not true.

I have been in thing about the Voice of Americs since.

"My position is that there is room for improvement if
the whole State Department's information program, as
there always is in any activity, powermental or private.
But I do not believe that this program has been a failure
and "Morcover, I believes actedly improve program
is of such enormous importance that we simply out throst
let it by denying funds for its continuance. (Signed) Bes
Hibbs."