

## THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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### THE STATE OF THE UNION

THERE was nothing new in the President's address yesterday on the state of the mion. Perhaps most significant was his stitude toward several domestic issues.

Speaking of international matters, he redifframed our policy of containment, stretched 
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spenditures, particularly in Indo-China, 
ul larger Air Force expenditures.

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On the domestic scene he stuck by his puns, the Pair Deal, welfare state, and the bemoratile Pair, "For nearly 20 years", he aid, the Government and the people have seen working together for the general wel-are. .. This Government of ours—the Con-rers and the executive both—must keep on providing to bring a fair deal for all Amer-

cans."

He thinks we should "improve" the Tatttartley law, which "has many serious and
ar-reaching defects." He repeated his enorsement of Pederal aid to education, home
ule for the District of Columbia, statehood

for Alaska and Hawaii, controlled campaign expenses, more stringent "anti-inflation" legislation, protection of the rights of individuals in Congressional investigations, and misde the expected little statements simed at farmers, labor, businessmen and veterans. Regarding corruption, he urged Congress to approve his proposed reorganization of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, promised further recommendations aimed at "unworthy possible to the proposed further recommendations aimed at "unworthy part of the 150 feet for the 150 fee

further recommendations aimed at 'unwortup public servants' Dgal, however, has been watered down. He steered clear of FEPC in specific terms, endorsing generally "wider enjoyment of civil rights," and hoping Congress will do something about it. The state of the sta to study the nation's health needs) will find

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them".

The speech was direct and well-planned—the kind which will make good script for the Voice of America, and good campaign material for the Democratile Party.

But what he didn't say about controversial domestic issues gives weight to the speculation that President Truman is not anxious to retire, voluntarily, from his high office.

#### PERSECUTION WORKS BOTH WAYS

IN HONG KONG the other day, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New Yerk said that the persecution of Catholic missionaries in Red China "cries aloud and equals the stories of the persecutions and martyrdoms of the early days of the Church."

The Cardinal's denunciation of religious ersecution is quite in order, and we fully hare his indignation at the cruel punishment the Chinese Communists are meting

t Cardinal Spellman needn't have gone he way to Hong Kong to discover ous persecution—persecution that he elf might have some influence in

nimsett might have some intresce in stopping.

Last week's Time told how Protestant missionaries, driven out of the backlands of Colombia by persecution, have tried to start work ames in the cities. The Colombias Constitution of 1936 guarantees freedom of worship, but in Bogoti alsa tweek, the dedication services of a new chapel organized by the Rev. Gerald Riddell, Baptist missionary from Texas, were interrupted by a mob which massed before the chapel and threw stones through the windows. The intervention of Tar Heal Ambassador Capus Waynick, who stalked past the mob and told Riddell to go on with his service, enabled the services to be completed. Time adds:

A second, better organized attack fol-ned the next afternoon. Tipped off, synick asked and got promises of strong lice protection. A police detail appeared lefty, then left when all appeared quiet, ercupon Father Florencio Alvarce, a lo-priest, left his most arctent parishioners wan the ateen cobblestone street from a

### SOLO CONGRESSMAN

OF ALL the Congressional trips during the past two months the one which intrigued us most was the solo flight 'round the world by Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. of

We wonder what he thought as he touched down in Europe, alighting among U. S. planes, and men in numbers reminiscent of World War II days—or as he viewed the oil wells of the Middle East, swept low over the congested hovels of India, then desended to the Japan which most American airmen remember chiefly for its ack-ack fire and deadly Zeros.

As he coursed eastward across the vast acific, trusting implicitly his small plane Pacific, trusting implicitly his small plane and single engine, perhaps he marveled that this flight, which a few years ago would have made headlines around the world, went relatively unnoticed. Viewing the seemingly limitless expanse of clouds and water, did a feeling of insignificance creep over him? Or, as he went directly from point to point along his charted course, did he wish our country's course, that of the world, could be equally simple and direct?

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Perhaps, realizing that his return and life epended chiefly on his own skill and judg-

ers carried banners proclaiming "Colombia is Catholic" and "We Will Not Be Robbed of Our Religion". Some heaved stones. Hailing directly before the church door. Father Alvares thanked his followers for their "protestation of faith" and denounced "Protestation millionaires and denounced "Protestation millionaires and denounced "Protestation millionaires. Then he asked the crowd, about 300 strong, to leave pescetully with him.

### **COMMON SENSE**

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SNATOR WAYNE MORSE has set a simple but wortable standard of ethics for Government officials.

When he received a \$500 sterling silver tray and goblet from an Oregon business man who had benefitted by some of Morse's activities in behalf of Oregon, the Senator promptly returned it.

"I am sure this was sent in good faith, but this ja the kind of thing that we must put a stop to," Morse said. He added he does not believe any Senator should receive a gift for "doing the kind of work he is supposed to do in his job as Senator."

That falls into the same category with Sturt Symignois remark about the activity of one RPC official. "I'm not concerned with the same category with Sturt Symignois remark about the activity of one RPC official." I'm not concerned with the same category with Sturt Symignois remarks about the activity of one RPC official. "I'm not concerned with the same category with Sturt Symignois remarks about the activity of one RPC official." I'm not concerned with the same category with same category with the same category with some category with the same category with same ca

ment, he affirpred his faith in the capabilities and possibilities of an individual who sets a goal and holds to it.

We envy Congressman Mack his trip. We imagine he did more thinking during it than the time or atmosphere permits during a year in Washington. He probably returned better prepared for the resumption of work than any of his colleagues.

## BOOMERANG

OUR esteemed contemporary, the WinstonOUR esteemed contemporary, the WinstonSalem Journal, hild a bit of fun at the
expense of Charlotte the other day. A
tonque-in-cheek editorial referred to a blackjack assault on a Charlotte man the other
night, noted that some Charlotteans were
carrying some handly instrument in their
cars to protect themselves against similar
caudie with the same of the contemporary of the care to Charlotte.

The Journal, it seems, laughed too soon.
The editorial page was scarcely dry before
the Journal's front page was reporting two
Winston-Salem murders. Tsk, tak.

#### From The Wall Street Journal CAUGHT IN A SQUEEZE

WE must confess a certain amount of sym-pathy with the indignation of the editor on our Russian contemporary, Pravda. He is indignant—with official permission, of

It seems the Russians, who have invented everything else, want to invent an orange squeezer which will depluce the orange and serve the juice over-the-counter. The worthy idea is to save labor in the Slavic equivalent of one-armed beameries and make it possible for more citizens to step up and get quickly juiced.

some years back Russia marshalled aventors and put them to work on the a in a government laboratory. To bureau of orange juice development essed about 250,000 rubles out of Rus-payers but mary an orange juice dis-has been produced. Matter of fact,

the inventors haven't even invented the ma

Preada comments on this bureaucratic boundoggle with proper editorial indignation. "In the course of many years," thunders the editor, "fifty-six persons have been engaged in pouring emptiness into an empty wessel."

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We hope this won? be taken amiss on
either side of the curtain but we would like
to offer a friendly suggestion. For much
less than 230,000 rubles the harassed Russian
bureau could pick up several models over
here (some with chrome plate and colored
lights). Of course these would be bourgesis
models, but then the Russians could quickly
invent a proper one.

Many a man who says "work" is his middle name fails to add he has dropped it.—Ellaville (Ga.) Sun.

'Which State And How Many Votes?'



## Collected By Bill Sharpe

## TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

**Vital Statistics** 

(Pinehurst Outlook)
Life Magazine had several pages of photographs showing how President Truman wears his hand-kerchiefs, néckties, hats, etc., which we think is pretty important in these times.

#### They Love Concord

(Rey Thompson, Winston-Salem Journal)
You can't beat those folks from Concord, Mass., when it comes to thinking that Concord, Mass., is

when it comes to thinking that consenses a very fine place.

I we fine place from for the Piedmont Bowl game had a sign on it.

"If you don't live in "oncord, Mass., you're just camping out."

Heresy
(Ashreits Times)
The National Security Resources Board is trying
to promote the dispersal of new industry in the
United States for safety reasons. Says the board:
"There is no need of a special bureau in
washington or elsewhere in the Federal Government to do this job."
Like a cool wind off the lake, isn't it?

Worse

#### Why Bossie Died

WYNY DOSSIE DIEG (Dave Barber, Valdese News)
Have you heard about the man over in the mountains whose cow got in his friend's still and ate so minch mash that she died. He wanted his friend to pay for the cow. He said, 'Heck no. The friend to pay for the cow. He said, 'Heck no. The friend pay and the said of the said of the said of the and you milked her to death!"

## Not The Cause

## The Great Fallacy

Drew Pearson's

Merry-Go-Round

The Great Fallacy (Moore County News)
Everybody knows that the Government pays out no money other than what is received in some form of taxes apread over the whole country.
What the public believes and acts upon, and what it has been encouraged to believe and act upon for scores of years, is that in the distribution upon for scores of years, is that in the distribution which individuals or sections, can and do get back which individuals or sections, can and do get back more than what they pay in. Every member of Congress in Washington is ready to go on the stump tomorrow, if necessary, and argue that he is the man who, "can bring home the bacon", that is ... get more for his section from the Federal Government than the section pays in.
Everyone will admit that the Government must

—on the whole—take in from the people all that it pays out. But who are the people? The man who pays, say, an income tax of \$100, considers himself the people when the paying is going on. But when the appropriations are coming back that man considers that man the person who, he hears, pays in a million or so dollars.

#### Words Of Force

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(The Wynesvills Mountaineer)
Words are something everyone has at his disposal, provided he makes proper use of them. Lewis F. Gordon, an Atlanta banker, has made a special study of words, suggests that people use short words in an effort to get folks to act, and to unerstand your position. He recently wrote:

Market Marke

such force? Long words vell thoughts—in print or speech, the content of the man say who seeks aid—right now? He shouts "Help" — "Help". He has no time for long words. He wants a friend to act at once. That which we feel is best said in short words. "I low you" — "Please give me a kins"— who was the words. "I low you"— "Please give me a kins"— of the words will be the total the words with the words. "I have you leaves no doubt a which have force. "I hate you" leaves no doubt a which have force. "I hate you" leaves no doubt a which have force. "I hate you leave no doubt which we will have not be the words and the words are not to the words. "I have you will have have have been so will be said to act on what you have los say, why not try short words." This piece is written entirely in 226 words of one grilable. Had you noticed it?

one syllable. Has you muse...

Got Her Freshies
(Blanche Johnson, Harnett County News)

Tour writer went sack hunting the other day

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Chicken feed sacks is "Now the place to find
chicken feed sacks is "Now the place purchased them,
and the lady in turn gave me at least fight dollars
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while we got the sacks plus! The lady? Oh yes,

Mrs. Graham Harrington. Enjoyed the freshles,

Bessie—thanks a lot.

# Defective Lights

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Now that we are getting farther away from the second of the secon

Gingerly they stepped out of the plane like small boys concealing something, had their pictures taken with the U.S. Ambassador, abook hands with Ecundorsan officials. With the ceremonies finished and the Congressional wires were tipped off they could come out of inding. Next stop was Lima, Peru. There each wife of the property of the congressional wires are stopped of the congressional wires are considered to the congressional wires are considered to the congressional wires are the wires of a Congressional filled out, no ladies were to be seen.

"Where are the wires?" asked one State Department lady.

This time the Congressional wives were even cautioned not to peek out the windows, but to stay completely out of sight until official welcoming evenonies were over. But after 25 minutes of handshaking and photographing, the Congressmen finally left the airport and State Department officials went to the rescue of the hidden wives—on the excuse of unloading the "Daggarden".

## **Eisenhower Statement Seen** As Setback, Gain For Him

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# Their Japanese Policies

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON
BEHIND ALL the sincere goodwill in the meetings between
Prime Minister Churchill and
President Truman is a spectre that
casts a long shadow across the future. In essece, it is the problem
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ture. The resence, it is the proneim of Japan and Stitatin's role in the of Japan and Stitatin's role in the Significantly, it was President Truman who included this subject in the three items he added to the agenda of the talks. But it could not in any event have been keyt agenda of the talks. But it could not in any event have been the recent extended in the subject of the subject in the Far Eastern economy. The subject is the Far Eastern economy. Duller, Republican assistant to Secretary Acheson, went to Japan in December 10 to 10

DULLES RILED

As-the architect of the Japanese peace settlement with full responsibility for getting the Senate to confirm the treaty signed at San Francisco, Dulles was considerably riled by this stand. It complicated his labors in trains to the second of the second DULLES RILED As-the architect oors in trying to get the Jap-economy back on a sound

anese economy back on a sound basis.

Interpretable of the property of the probabilities on Dening was not the noty step taken by the British. Foreign Minister Anthony Eden is said to have send a protest direct to the White House on Duller wores in Japan. For these differences, is not hard to find. It lies primarily in the urgent need for primarily in the urgent need for the advantageous position they beld prior to World war II in Southeast Asia. They must have

an outlet for their manufacturers in India, Burma and other parts of Southeast Asia, while at the same time the dollar earnings derived from tin and rubber out of Ma-laya are vital in view of Britain's critical financial picture.

critical financial picture.
But so must the Japanese find
markets for their rapidly reviving
manufactures. Some 80 million
people are crowded onto the 1slands of Japan and they cannot
earn the necessities of life unless
they sell the wares that they make
with such energy and industripssness.

earn the necessities of life unless they sell the wares that they make with such energy and industrious. Japanese trade, with Scuthessi Asia, has been reiving, but the Japanese can be paid only in steriling. The British have been able to block the conversion of the Japanese can be paid only in steriling. The British have been able cleavebere so that Japan finds itself with a lot of currency that cannot be used for furchasing such essentials as iron ore and cotton. According to some estimates, these million, while his the present state of Japan's struggling economy is a large amount of the structure of the struc

# **Wives Troubled Roaming Congressmen**

WIVES sometimes cause a lot of trouble—even wives to Congressmen. That is the conclusion of certain-bachelor Congressmen and married diplomats who watched the tumulituous trip of a House Banking and Currency subcommittee through Latin America.

It was a good subcommittee, but members let the What happened was that the Congressmen tried to conceal their wives, took them as official slowways aboard a Government plane.

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Reason for the concealment reason that harchestried in a Navy plane. The Congressmen, he ruled, were going for business, not pleasure. So members of the Banking and Currency subcommittee rode in a Government plane as far as Panama in solitary male spienfor, their wives trailing in a commercial plane—not at the through the contract of t

their wives trailing in a consensus.

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Hidden Women

So WHEN the special Navy plane got to Guayaquil, first stop after Panama, the Congressmen alighted alone.

Snafued Luncheon
AT THE next stop, Santiago, Chile, a furor or over a luncheon given by Joe Cussens, long-till cuttive of American and Foreign Power, in hot he Congressmen and leading Chilean officials, gressman Abe-Skuller of Brooklya, Democrat, rule

However, Congressmen Talle of Iowa and Hardie Scott of Pennsylvania, both Republicans, went anyway, when the Station of the Career and took it out on the State Department's Tapley Bennett by baving him out in the lobby of the Career Hotel.

Aside from the hidden wives, however, the sub-committee state to its knitting and during the rest of the trip did a conscientious job of studying Latin American economy.

Not Too Tired For Night Clubs IN FACT, it made a much better impression to

IN FACT, it made a much better impression than a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee headed by James Rich ards of Lancaster, S. C., with Omar Burleson of Anshon Texas, and Donald Jackson, Republican, of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

isades, Calif.

In advance of their arrival in Lims, Nov. 20. Ambas sador Harold Tittmann had sent out engraved invitations to 250 distinguished Peruvians to meet the distinguished Congressmen at 7 P. M.

However, the distinguished Congressmen, arriving from Veneruels at 4 P. M., claimed they were too tired. They wanted to rest, not meet Pervision officials, they said, the control of the contr owing which, the Congressmen were not too up that evening at some of the local hot