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GOOD OMEN FOR IMMIGRATION REFORM

such.

Thus the glaring defects and injustices of the law are being recognized, and the variety and bipartisanship of the opposition permits the heps that the law will be prompily resided during the next Congress.

Much of the criticism has centered on the rightly of the present quota system. Nations are assigned quotas based on the number of serious of their national derivation in this country in 1990.

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THE Presidential candidates are united on the last one issue during these closing days of the campaign. Both of them, as well as President Trum have stacked the McCarram-Walter Immigration Act, calling for its revision.

This week the voices of many prominent churchmen of all major faths joined those of the campaigners. The ClO and AFL, who might be especied to protest a revision which would permit enter opponents. About the entry proposal countries have not been very marked to the act's opponents. About the hardy of the Republic and the Wheel of Forgress, Society of the War of 1812, and such.

not been even half-filled.
Our present quota system, in effect, excludes many desirable persons who want to become Americans, while opening the doors to those who don't even want to come over. This is patently absurd. We look hopefully to the next Congress and President to return to the simple, old truth that desire to come to America is the main requirement for admission.

TO THE POINT

WHEN the Westchester County (N. Y.)
post of the American Legion decided to
"investigate" the "communism", at Sarah
Lawrence College, residents of the area went
to the defense of the college, One of them, the
Rev. Harold F. Hohly, a prominent churchman, wrote the Legion commander in these
words:

These words offer a pointed reminder to all of us as the nation moves ahead to meet the threat of communism at home and abroad. Combating Communists is a job for profes-sionals, not amateurs, however well meaning. And it had best be left to the professionals.

JAMES A. GRAY

THE unimely death of James A. Gray at 63 deprives Ferryth County and the State of North Corolina of one of their most valuable and influential citizens.

Mr. Gray was perhaps best known to this generation as president and later chairman of the board of the big R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem. But his eniment career in business did not take precedence in his own mind and in the opinion of those who knew him well over his other interests.

One of these interests was public affairs.

OLIPHANT IS BACK IN BUSINESS

IT SEEMS to us that the Treasury Department has stretched a point in permitting Charles Oliphant, former Chief Counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, to practice before the Gengariment Graves said.

But Mr. Graves ignores the main point.

The law forbids a government employee from appearing in cases against the Government of the form of the form

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Diplant, it will be called, resigned his Internal Revenue ent last. December during the King subcommittee inquiry into incommittee indicated that Oliphant had let cases defined that Oliphant had let cases that of the case of the case

taken.
Federal law forbids any ex-employee of
the Federal government to act as agent in a
claim against the government for a period
of two years after leaving government service.
Yet the Treasury Department, in what appears
to be a loophole, has ruled that a former
employee may appear as counsel in cases
against the Government provided he will
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In practice, Oliphan as general counsel for the vast burseu, might not have known about all the cases in the Burseu, and may be presumed to have the burseu, and may be presumed to have the most problem. On the more important ones.

John L. Grave, Chairman of the Treasury Department's committee or practice, justifies issuing Oliphant the permit on several religions. Gauss, and contributed generously of his ample means. Many of his oblian-

real nature of the department regulation is a like says the department regulation is really more rigid than the law, since a former employee would be forever barred from papearing in case of which he had direct mowledge while in government service.

2. The permit is only for six months, turing which time Mr. Oliphant will be investigated by the Treasury's intelligence unit, the any of the 48,000 other accredited

3. Oliphant has never been convicted of an in representation of the representation of th

tributing a great deal in the development of the state's stable budget and tax system. Another was religion. A devout man himself, Mr. Gray worked hard in behalf of religious causes, and contributed generously of his ample means. Many of his phinatheropies went to religious and educational institutions. He was proudest of an endowment fund of \$1,700,000 he set up in 1947 to promote religious and general education in eleven North Carolina colleges. Mr. Gray was a quiet, triendly man. Possessed of a remarkable memory for names and faces, he have thousands of his fellow citizens. He lived modestly, without show, in the finest tradition of a family that has made as indelible mark on North Carolina history. His death will be widely mourned.

JOKE WITH A POINT

JUST the other day, Mr. Benjamin Fairless, Achairman of U. S. Steel, outlined a neat and concise plan for ultimate control of the company by the workers. This is something Mr. Philip Murray has long wanted.

All they have to do, Mr. Fairless said, is to buy centrol by purchase of all outstanding stock. The 300,000 employees could do this within seven years, he said, by a weekly investment of 35 to buy 63 shares of stock each. The total would cost each worker about the same as a new automobile now.

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If this were done, Mr. Egirless said, the steel workers could then 'elect their own board of directors, their own officers—including Mr. Murray—set their own policies and go about their merry way of making steel and voting themselves raises. Of course this would pose some raises soldens. What would Mr. Murray do when the steel-workers learned that at current rates their Sr is abress were briging in only \$551 annually in dividends? Would be call a strike of the worker-owners against the owner-workers. Would it be a workers' krilke or an owner-workers.

common sense behind his humor and so thing of a warning, too, like the one ab the man who killed the goose that laid

One objection to the proposal from Mr.
Murray's point of view doubtless would be
that it places a lot more responsibility on
Mr. Murray than he is likely to want to

He would have to see to it that the com-pany paid a high wage to the workers and he would have to see to it that the company remained polvent so it could continue those high wages. This is a much harder job than

It's worth the price of a taxi ride just to feel that you don't give a darn about the fenders.—Catoosa County (Ga.) News.

Democrats Confident, Hoping Swing To Adlai Not Too Late

By JOSEPH ALSOP

much quoted around that terministic circus nowadays.

Nash has made a forecast of a solid Democratic victory in doubtful Illinois. Dan O'Connell has predicted that Albany County, which generally reflects the swings of upstate New York, will go for Stevenson by 25,00 votes — a larger majority than in any recent Presidential contest.

WITE GOV. STEVENSON'S
CAMPAGIN PARTY
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before the election. According
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As to this reporter, after many weeks of campaign travelling, he is more uncertain about the elec-

Liberal Party, Puerto Rican Votes May Be Decisive In N.Y.

NEW YORK beautiful, steam-heated, air conditions of this fantastic city the fact than 460,000 wotes in the city and the managers of both Governor Sassassilieve as they concentrate on every weapon in the technique of mass politics and mass advertising to win New York's 65 electoral votes. It could go teletr way, Both and the properties of the project of the Presidence, begand profited and party defined the Presidence, begand profited as a party leaders, including Chairman and the Presidence of the Presidence of

trankly acknowledge teat with it could go the grand prize of the Presidency.

The vote in New York State may be as high as seven million. This will be divided roughly between the city and the upstate vote. All indications are that Eisenbower's percentage of the vote upstate will be greater than that of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey who carried New York four years ago by fewer than a bundred thousand votes out of

There are, however, areas of doubt. One is with respect to the Puerto Ricans have come into the Carlon State of the Carlon Sta

People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be within a publication in the discretion of the Editors. The Norm measures the right to consense.

Ham's High-Level Campaign CHARLOTTE

Citors, The News:

It is certainly to the credit of Hamilton Jones that he has run a very clean campaign in a most Christian manner. He has engaged in no most christian manner. He has not had to try to sell himself on elaborate radio of the companies o

Questions Ike's Pay Roll Statement

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Editors, Tax News:

Wish to commend the News for its support of
General Eisenbower.

Long and General Eisenbower should never have
made the sistement that he would reduce the armed
orces pivroll. I have read all of Eisenbower's
speeches that I haven't heard on radio or television,
and I have never seen or heard nuch a statement.

I don't house must have been listening to a Democal. Parhaps it was the great Harry. Or maybe
Mr. Stevenson, who is following in his footsteps.

My vote will go to like.

MR. C. M. HARRIS.

How To Spot Republicans

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I'm afraid there will be many very unhappy ublicans after Nov. 4.

MRS. D. R. PARKER.

It seems both places are assessed in the speech making.

think we should hold a rally for what few think we should hold a rally for what few to the rall wave not holding a rally to talk shout the right and antiphore, but about the Truman Administration.

That's why people are switching from one party to the next anyhow.

MARVIN H. GREENE.

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Editors, The News: SPARTANBURG, S. C.

J WANT all The News readers to know that I am
ene man who is against Jimmy Byrnes and
everything he stands for.

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South Carolina. He wants to be the dictator of
the nation. He into against the Truman Adminitration. It is just a sparamous properties of the
same properties of the carolina as a weapon
to fight Truman with made a radio anosal to the

Byrnes has just made a radio appeal to the people of South Carolina to amend the Constitution to abolish public schools. I say it is better for my child to go to school with Negroes than not to go at all.

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Jimmy reminds me of the little corporal who
ame dictator of Germany.

—JACK J. GOODE.

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A TER having read most of the letters and comA TER having read most of the letters and comA ments on the coming election, I would like to
A ments on the commune of the since CamMorrison is doing most or all of the campalaging
for Rep. Hamilton C. Jones, in the event of his
election who will do the work?

—DAVID E. GARRIS.

Big Shots Vs. Little Shots
SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Let's Hove A Rally

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Help Ike With Jonas

Editors, THE NEWS:
IF we are going to elect. Dwight D. Eisenbower
President let us make sure that we give him a
Nor 18 years the Democrat President had a
Democrat Congress, and if you want a healthy
change vote for a Republican Congress as well as
for President.

for President.

I know Charles R. Jonas personally and I can recommend him to any voter as a real gentleman, capable in every respect to represent us in the U. S. Congress. I am satisfied that he is able and will take the floor and flight for any bill that is good for all the people. -P. C. BURKHOLDER.

Editors. Twa News:

AGREE with J. A. Graham of South Carolina that we do not want to go back to the days of the Hoover depression by electing a Republic President. Neither do we want a return to the "prosperity" of the Harding and Coolidge administrations.

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Things Have Changed

MORGANTON

Editors. The Nives:

ONCE upon a time a well known North Carolinian, ex-Governor, ex-Senstor, and ex-Congreaman made a speech (in 1820) in the counthouse at Shelby, N. C. Connoling his Democrat
audience he said, "It looks like Sension Harding

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Ike's Calculated Old Guard Risk **Drew Pearson's** Merry-Go-Round

on it. He replied:

"These headaches aren't half as bed as those given me by some of my Republican colleagues in the Senate."

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Success Doubtful

Eisenhower And South
WHEN General Eisenhower first decided to invade the
WSouth_GOP Chairman Summerfield cautioned: "The
only time to go South is in the Winter."
A secret Republican poil now indicates that Summerfield was right. It states: "It is now doubtful whether
General Eisenhower will be able to carry more than two
that Eisenhower's popularity internation available horethat Eisenhower's popularity resched its highest during the
period Oct. 1-15."
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The two Southern states are Florida and Virginia. In Florida, the GOP poll as of Oct. 22 showed lke 50 per cent; Stevenson 45 per cent: 5 per cent undecided:

The Virginia GOP poll showed lke 48 per cent, Stevenson 45 per cent, 7 per cent undecided.

Political Go-Round

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ATI-DEWEY sentiment is still so strong inside the GOP
A that when like's train approached Rochester, N. Y., a
GOP delegation from Monroe County demanded that Dewey
not introduce the General. Pinally it was agreed that
then Keating would introduce Eisenhower. — Son. Charles
then Keating would introduce Eisenhower. — But he measured, has
decided not to take a walk on Eisenhower. — But he passed
out word in regard to any campaging that he is 'awfully
bury." . . . Paul Walter, ex-campaign manager for Tati,
is making a meregency tour of key cities to pen up the
GOP operation. Walter did a terrific job for Tati before
the convention.