

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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THE TROUBLES OF MR. DULLES

uring the past few days has been subjected to both embarrassment and frustration. First—and this he brought upon himself—the Secretary told a few newmenr that this country would accept a partition of Korea mid a U. N. trusteeship of Formous. The White House took the unusual step of denyag this statement's "foundation in fact", hen Monday a group or right-wing Senators imped on the Secretary because "a number it he old Acheson team" are still in the Secretary because "a number is the old Acheson team" are still in the Secretary because "a number is the old Acheson team" are still in the Secretary because "a number is the old Acheson team" are still in the Secretary because "a number is the old Acheson team" are still in the Secretary because "a number is the old Acheson team" are still in the Secretary because "a number is the secretary because "a number is the secretary because "a number is the secretary because and the secretary because and the secretary because and the secretary because and the secretary because a supplied to the secretary because and the secretary because and the secretary because a supplied to the secretary

jumped on the Secretary because "a number of the old Acheon team" are still in the State Department.

However, positions taken by the Administration this week point up another problem that shall soon by weighing beauty in the Duller' portfolio—that of European-American relationships, which will be reassessed later this month at the NATO conference of the Control o

This taking away from Peter to pay Paul makes a certain sense. Western European nations can now manage some defenses, although not as much as we'd like, with reduced U. S. aid. If the Reds are put on the run

though not as much as we'd like with reduced U. S. aid. If the Reds are put on the run in Indo-China, later expense, and many valuable natural resources, may be saved. But if Europe is to be cut, rather sharply, off the U. S. ration, there is all the more reason for the widening of trade across the Atlantic. The Europeans would prefer commerce to hand-outs. And our Ambassador Draper, in his recent report on NATO, accented once more the way in which trade tectionits philosophy flourishes in Congress, and was augmented by the President's appointment to the Tariff Commission of Joseph E. Taibot, darling of the protection-its, It was augmented to, by Rep. Richard Simpson's introduction of a bill that would strip the President of his power to review recommendations of the Tariff Commission, and otherwise stacks the cards against free trade. Because the Administration did not another the trade of the protection of the prot

WILL N. C. BE LEFT BEHIND?

WHILE a committee of the North Carolina
House of Representatives continues to
delay action on a bill to amend the state's
1051 urban redevelopment enabling act, the
rest of the nation is forging ahead with the

arted this year. That's a total of 116 slum clearance and

urban redevelopment projects in 78 cities.
One hundred and seventy-five additional cities have applied for and had approved reservations of Federal capital grant funds, and in 100 of these cities, preliminary planning and survey activities have been undertaken.

clearing of slums.

The current issue of the U. S. Municipal Ness lists these schlewements:

1. Demolition work is already under way in 11 slum areas in nine cities.

2. In six cities, 13 other projects are in the serilier stage of activity.

3. Sixty-three cities have mapped out 50 additional projects, most of which will be started this year.

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THEY'RE LEGAL, BUT THEY'RE STILL GIMMICKS

LETTER in today's People's Platform reflects a growing concern among small tority stockholders that big corporations being overly generous with their top

The letter makes its point well, but there re one or two other aspects that merit men-

The various glumnichs to reward top executives were worked out to enable high advantaged men to rende the extremely high rates on individual income. To the extent that they are necessary to hold top executives, there is some justification for them. But there is a good deal, evidence that the various derivees mentioned in the letter, plus the lavish expense, accounts, entertainment and usual tenance benefits for executives, have been

abused, to the detriment of the stockholders.
Furthermore, the special arrangements for executives incite demands by labor for wider

for a modest retirement system workers.
Finally, one of the pillars of American expitatism is the widely-dispersed, popular ownership of stock in major corporations. If the small stockholders become disgruntled with the way their earnings are lavished on top executives, they may decide to invest their funds in some other fashion.
While U. S. business is taking inventory under a new administration, it might profitably re-examine the overgrown system of rewarding executives.

YOU'VE GOT TO PLAY BALL, IKE

THANKS to an assist from the weather and the insistence of baseball fans, the A and the insistence of baseball fans, the President will be in there pitching Truns-day atternoon when the Nats stage their curtain-raiser in Washington. However, he will be forever suspect now among diamond enthusiants. They will suspicion, with good reason, that although the President tossed out that first ball, in the tradition of his office, he was thinking about fairways at Amessta instead.

Augusta Instead.

The baseball ruckus poses for President Eisenhower a question similar to one that has plaqued many of his predecessors. It is this: How shall I divide my time between being (1) head of the government, making decisions about defense, appointments and all that, (2) chief of state, with all the proto-col, foldered, and tradition, such as tossing baseballs, that job entails, and (3) The Eisenteene who wants to see his nowle game back

President more duties. That's what like was trying to do. The President has a big day Thursday. There may be half a donen world criese demanding his attention and interrupting his morning colf, then it's up to Washington for a major address before the washington for a major address before the control of the half prit—and he can't very well run off without watching an inning or two-then here to Charlotte, up to Salisbury by car for another speech and back to Augusta. Mean-while, all Dick Nixon has to do is gavel the Senators to order so they can exhort each other some more on the subject of offshore cill, then go home and play with Checkers the rest of the day. You can't win, like. The people won't let

Every conscientious parent must wonder at one time or another whether he'has done his children a disservice by bringing them into this world. But, after watching their reaction to things about them, he must con-clude that the kids wouldn't mise it for any

The Russians shoot down planes, and th situation is so peculiar that our side would consider it a victory, if they apologized, even insincerely.—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

A zoologist reports the energetic humming-bird lives at faster pace, and therefore cats more often than any other living thing. Ob-yiously his study hasn't gotten around to the teen-ager. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

'What's This Talk About An Ammunition Shortage?'



People's Platform

Charlotte A City Of Darkness

Editors, The News:

Have you driven around your friendly (?) city
with an objective cye? Drive slowly down
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bers.

Is there hay wonder that the crime rate in Charlotte is near the top in the nation? Crime does not
flourish in light quarters. Only in London have we
ever seen such poorty lighted streets. The condition of the sidewalks make it unsafe to walk around
in the dark to locate house numbers. Where go

A. B. PEARCE

A Stockholder's Lament CHARLOTTE

Editors, Tirs News;

As a small minority stockholder, I have in recent
As a small minority stockholder, I have in recent
weeks written to the presidents of several
large corporations denouncing the fantastic compensation paid to officers of these companies. The
compensation begins, but does not end with salary, it includes "incentive" pay, pensions, profit-labaryi,
retirement pay, bonuses in stock and in money, and
so in and on.

retirement pay, bonuses in stock and in money, and so on and on, without exception, my letters have been any swered, but one would never expect to get such a such as the such

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Some of the answer's I have received have the temerity to state the amount they ultimately get thereinty to state the amount they ultimately get that they don't have to pay taxes on the amounts and to pension and profit-sharing plans for thems. They talk about income taxes as though they were the only ones who pay them. Apparently they think ought to be paid by their employers. If they want to pay less income tax, one sure way is to vote themselves less compensation.

Finally, in the Jace or reduced dividends, the pay the strength of the payers of the holders in the form of an elaborately prepared and expensive brochure printed on slick paper, which one large corporation put out, more than a year ago, one handonme, expensive booklet every month for a full year, sending copies to all stockholders

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all. Its supposed to make the stockholder proud of
the fact that he's a stockholder in a company that
can get out such a nice booklet.
For several years business has been and still
is in a period of high profits. That period has furis an aperiod of high profits. That period has furcedern itself from many learn years for stockholders. Primarily because of the greed of the top
boys, business has failed to take advantage of that
opportunity, and the full effect is yet to be felt.

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A Plug For Arthur Grier

CHARLOTTE Editors, THE NEWS:

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THIS seems a needless point to make in this enHightened age, but the fact is that no Negro
has a seat on the City Council at this time and so
far as I know no Negro has ever had a seat on
The population of Charlette in 1950 was 184.042.
The census record shows that Negroes constitute
approximately 22 per cent of the Charlette population, which means in round figures that there are
over 38,000 Nevroes in Charlette. Home counters
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votion to the Church, have contributed unreal purpositionate share to Charlotte's prestige as a city of churches.

Negroes of Charlotte entitled to have one of their group elected to a seat on the City Council of Charlotte's Prom what I stated above, I think it can be clearly seen that Negroes are not to a seat on the council, but are faulty worthy and richly deserve such an honor.

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us support.

It can be truly said of Arthur S. Grier: "His life in Charlotte is an open book." We call upon all voters to vote for him in the primary on April 27. FRANK C. SHIRLEY

The Nice Thing About Baseball Is That You Can Depend On It

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Eccles' Views On Financial Matters Still Make Sense

By MARQUIS CHILDS

ALL THROUGH the inflationary homom of the Truman Administration a wiry little man with a far-reaching knowledge of finance provided a sober commentary for those who cared to listen on the mistakes that he thought were being made. That was Marriner S. Eccles of Salt Lake City, Utah, as governor of the Federal Reserve-longed and bitter conflict with President Truman and his Servetary of the Treasury, John Snyder. In the controversy over interest

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Drew Pearson's **Defense Heads Argue Mobilization Policy** Merry-Go-Round

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clashed behind the senes over broadening
the country's production base. Wilson has
found that he can save an estimated billion
dollars out of his budget by stopping the
construction of defense plants. Vance has
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Both-men have tried to keep their dispute out of the papers. However, Wilson
argues privately that be would rather stockpile planes and tanks than defense plants
and machine tools. He claims that more
money has been spent on industrial mobilitation than weapons of war since the Korean outbreak.

"A number of plants have been built that

Safety From Attack

MOTEVER. Vance takes the long-range pract rou routput will be in case of all-out war. He warns that we should not store too many production eggs in one basker, around the country. This would make it more difficult for Russia to cripple defense production by surprise attack. Cheaper in Vance also claims it would enter the country of th

Soviet Peace Strategy

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JUST before General Al Gruenther flew
back to Paris, he testified behind closed
Senate doors regarding the solemn chances
"most serious" security leak at NATO headquarters, and related how a Russian order
was recently intercepted by which the Red
Army was to attack an American unit the
next morning at 8 o'clock.

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Most significant discussion was over Russials sudden please offensive, which Gruenleep. This roused some sharp comment
from President Eisenhower's Republican
backers.

"I am sharp of the preserved of the preserved of the power of the preserved of the

matake in their history when they started the Korean War, because it has united the War. Deause it has united the War. Deause it has united the War. Deause it has been the word of the word of the war. Deause it has been an anapaign, in order to stop our united effort?" saked Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican.

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a policy adviser to the Russian Government, "Gruenther repiled." I would certainly recommend that they try to luil the West again.

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