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FORREST SHUFORD POINTS THE WAY

TN A SPEECH at Kings Mountain the other day, N. C. Commissioner of Labor Forrest H. Shuford pointed up an enigma that North Carolim has not yet been able to solve, i. e. despite tremendous progress in the past decade, we still rain kear the bottom of the 48 states in many important categories.

The Commissioner noded that per capital income in North Carolina jumped 165 per cent from 1941 to Per capital income in North Carolina jumped 165 per cent from 1941 to Per cent for the nation; that morease at 120 per cent for the nation; that some 135 per cent, while the national average was growing by 116 per cent, and he recalled the great investments the state has made in building roads, expanding ports, constructing schools and hospitals.

In spite of all this, Mr. Shuford said. "Our evel of living does not improve as rapidly s we would like. In 1951 we ranked 44th level of living tonas we would like. In 1951 we ranked sense
among the states with a per capita income
which amounted to just 66 per cent of the
national average. Our 1850 per capita farm
income of 5867 amounted to only 53 per cent
of the national average of \$1.291."

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There are explanations for this paradox.
For one thing, North Carolina has few of
the high-paying industries which, in other
states, set a high wage pattern. For another,
North Carolina families average 45 persons,
highest in the nation, and big family units
cut down the per capita income figure. And
the main reason for the low per capita farm

income figure is that 34 per cent of our population depends on farming for a livelihood, compared with only 18 per cent nationally Mr. Shuford has his own four-point program for building "a higher income level and a brighter future for the people of the state." It is:

In industry: development and manufacture of new products to be produced in new, higher paying, diversified industries.
 In agriculture: further mechanization of our farms and diversification of farm products in order to increase the income of farmers and release 100,000 or more of our greatent farming population for employment in new industry.

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3. Full use of our human resources, bet-ter training of workers, better management and more extensive use of the findings of research.

4. Dynamic faith in our future: approach-ing our problems in a spirit of optimum with a willingness to adapt ourselves readily to the necessities of a new age, and ourse-gericulture and government.

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This is the message that he is a positive, a constructive program, one that is a trainable. It is no enough for us merely to keep pace with the nation. A state with the energy and the progressive tradition of North Carolina should be climbing up the ladder to a position more compatible with our resources and our energy.

COUNTY OPTION SYSTEM IS PRESERVED

HOUSE and Senate committees acted wisely we believe, when they killed identical bills calling for a statewide wetdy liquor referendym.

Between the county option system, which is now the law of the state, and the statewide referendum, which has been sought for years by the Problibition forces, we prefer the former. Counties ought to be permitted to decide this important question for themselves.

Although the drinking of alcoholic beverages is a national, indeed a world, problem. bootlegging and the assorted crimes spawned by Problibition are essentially local problems. Each county should be permitted to make the choice, between the controlled, illegal of alcoholic beverages and the empires of crimes that the controlled allegal of alcoholic beverages and the empires of crimes that choice, between the controlled, illegal of alcoholic beverages and the empires of crimes that choice between the controlled. Illegal of alcoholic beverages and the empires of crimes that choice between the controlled allegal of alcoholic beverages and the empires of crimes that the issue has been debated with increasing climness and logic in recent provincial controlled. Illegal of alcoholic beverages and the empires of committees the controlled allegal of alcoholic beverages and the empires of crimes that the issue has been debated with increasing climness and logic in recent provincial controlled, illegal controlled, illegal

DULLES SEES THE LIGHT

THE OTHER DAY John Foster Dulles had this to say about the Bricker Amendment to limit the treaty-making powers of the

"These resolutions would deprive the nation of treaty-making power in large areas.
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Mr. Dulles is now Secretary of State, the President's executive officer in the conduct of foreign affairs. A year ago, Mr. Dulles was just a man with an eye on his present job. Then he warned the American Bar Asso-

"Treaty law can override the Constitu-tion, take powers from the states and give them to the Federal Government or some international body, and cut across the rights given to the people by the constitutional Bill of Rights."

To the Asheville Citizen, which dug up the illuminating quote, our manners. And to Mr. Dulles, a pat on the back for finally coming to his senses.

BACK TO THE PIANO, WITH SMILES

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HOPEFULLY, we are always looking for
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increase in that (seven to fourteen) age group by eight years from now." At first glance we were inclined to suspect

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At first glance we were inclined to suspect that the main reason for this back-to-practice movement was the selfish desire of parents to have junior be another virtuose, that, even after having seen Oscar Levant, parents wanted the young ones to reap the rewards that came to the gifted pinnit.

But maybe it's the improved methods of teaching pinn that have turned the tide. We teaching pinn that have turned the tide. We teaching the preceded any tune in our beginning book. Now, as one pinne man put it, "a child learns to play Row, Row, Row Your Boot the first day. That keeps his interest alive. You don't have to bribe him to practice."

That's good. But we wonder if the pinno men have done anything about those little characters who, in our day, taunted with the opprobrious term 'missy' the last was stuck to their practice when there was basebill to be played or knotlyheads to be beautiful to be played or knotlyheads to be beautiful to the change boy nature, and my fool knows that can't be done.

FAIR INVESTIGATION

THESE DAYS of investigations gone wild, it is interesting to contrast the two arate infouries into the State Departar's foreign information program. In one study, nominally of "waste" in the Voice America, by the Senate Government reations Subcommittee—the premium has

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This is a refreshing reminder that under

Our generation spent years being told to sit up straight, and now finds the furniture stores are full of chairs that make it impos-sible.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

'Medical Reports Show That You Don't Feel So Good'



Prisoner Exchange Probable

Permanent Korean Peace Unlikely

By MARQUIS CHILDS

meet implacable Communistics sistance. The negotiations will be broken off. Or, at the most op-timistic, the bickering over Ko-rean geography will go on for

WASHINGTON
A LONG, hard look at the Russian peace overtures have a considered the optimized that the state of the constraint of the constr

People's Platform

Heavy Trucks Hurting Highways CHARLOTTE

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H. Ropers Jr., that further deterioration will be critical.

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You have but to drive over our highways to ob-serve the cracks and holes that has been milicide

Doesn't Mind Taxes For Defense CHERAW, S. C.

Editors, THE NEWS:

WE should not trust the Russians and their new peace talk at all. Germany is the prize that Moscow wants. So watch out, let's keep our driends strong.

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Big Decision On The Defense Budget Is Due Next Month

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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wresting with the problem de-cided that a fresh approach was needed. Accordingly, "The seven wise men" — prominent business men for the most part — wer recruited to review the whole mat-ter, and to try to find some way out of the dilemma. These seven outsiders) joined the regular, mem-bers of the National Security toon-these seven on these descriptions of the seventee on the control of cont

the and to try to find some way out of the dilemma. These seven outsiders joined the regular members of the National Security Council for a full day's session on Tuesting and also as a result of a brilliant presentation made to the N. S. C. by Mutual Security Administration has reached one firm design for the council for the N. S. C. by Mutual Security Administration has reached one firm design for the council for the N. S. C. by Mutual Security Administration has reached one firm design for the council f FILL GAPS LATER

Administration to make up its own mind still goes on.
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Investigators Swarming Through International Information Office

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY WASHINGTON

the most investigated unit of government.

The State Department's International Information Administration, which includes the Vote of America, after undergoing six grounds of two Senate Committees, the President's Committee on Internation Activities, headed by William H. Jackson, and the agency's own new chief, Dr. Robert L. Johnson.

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Johnson.
The Senate probes are by the
Permanent Investigations Subcommittee beaded by Joseph R.
Accardangement and subversion. ''
and a Foreign Relations Subcommittee under Bourke B. Hickenbooper (B. Jowa) exploring "all aspects.''
of overseas information work.
PROGRAM'S FATE UNCERTAIN
In addition, two commissions of

ANUMENT FATE UNCERTAIN
In addition, two commissions of
non-governmental experts are
charged by law with advising IIA
and reporting to Congress every
sex months on how well the program is doing.
The property of the protion of the process will determine the fate of IIA and its most
controversial section, the Voice
Congressional sentiment is strong
for making changes in the informaton program, and lawmakers are
expected to be tight-fisted in granting it funds for the coming year.
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information groups. Corpress sha

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MODEN ART. RADIO SCRIPTS

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brailes; exchange of persons; and motion pictures.

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two years to push it through Congress.
In 1850 after the Korean War broke out, the program's funds were greatly increased to counter Communist propaganda, but in the 1851 appropriation debate. House 1850 million floy. "Charging mission of the program of the pro

funds.

Congressional dissatisfaction
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with the information program has
erupted almost annually. In the
course of six investigations between 1947 and 1952, modern art
exhibits, radio scripts and allegedly subversive personnel came under the Congressional spotlight.

Taxpayers Finance Weeks' Plush Flights

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
SECRETARY of Commerce Weeks has
done a lot of talking about economy,
but he doesn't always practice what he
preaches. For example, he has left \$\$38,000
in the budget to pay for personal government planes to fly him around the com-

The Veep To Run Again
ALBEN BARKLEY. once Vice-President
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Abut always the "veep" is definitely
planning to run for governor of Kentucky
in 1935. He doesn't want to go back to the
U. S. Senate, partly because the Democrats
beader even though he'd be a "freshman."
But the governorship of Kentucky does appeal to him. It wouldn't require too much
work, he'd win it easily, and finally it repBack in 1925, when the Veep was a Congressman. he ran for the Democratic nomination, for governor and lost by \$2,000
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500 worth of flying time for his top aides, mostly in the Commerce Department's plush airliner, which costs \$125 an hour to operate. In fact, Weeks has ordered that the hig plane "be limited to high-level administrative" or special demonstration flights." vote dry but drink wet."

In 1925, Barkley was as "dry" as Mr.
Voistead. Despite this he lost.

In 1955 he'll be a "wet" and expects to
win.

How much Senator Taft has now become dutor for the Eisenhower Administration is indicated by the inside story of the College of New York as chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. For three months the chairmanship of this key committee had been deadlocked errof lova. both Republicans. But Hickenlooper voted against Ambastador Chip Bohlen as ervoy to Moscow.

оат кауburn—called on Taft.

They argued that the long deadlock between Cole and Hickeholoper over the atomic chairmanship was becoming ridiculous, that Cole was due the chairmanship, that the Senate had monopolized this key post since the atomic committe was first established.