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T WAS A GOOD DAY, yesterday, for political newcomers. Three of the four top men in the City Council race, and the mass who led the school board contest, were making their debut in municipal politics. But it was, above all, Jim Smith's day, Jim Smith, the young businessman, who was shummed by the "Good Government" slate after running seventh in the primary, maintained his independence and parlayed it into a smashing personal victory. Happily, Mr., Smith's ability seems commensurate with his independence. Charlotte, we think, con expect top performance from its future mayor pro tem.

Impressive, too, was the vote total gar
The Negro community was rather badly

mayor pro tem.

Impressive, too, was the vote total garnered by W. Everette Wilkinson, another
newcomer, who led the ticket in the primary
and was hard on Smith's heels yesterday.

Herman Brown, who came in fourth, rounds
out the list of additions to the Council, the
other members being the "Faithful Four" incumbents, of yohm only Steve Dellinger
ended up in the upper half of the win column.

umn.
The other three re-elected Councilmen,
Basil Boyd, Herb Baxter and Claude Albea,
who finished fifth, sixth and sevent spectively, may wish they had concentrated
more on independence than on political
organization during the campaign. But their

Mrs. Emma Anderson won't be utilized there.

The Negro community was rather hadly divided over the two Negro candidates in the Council race. Kelly Alexander and Arthur Grier, with the result that neither came close to winning. The number of votes they received, however, and Mrs. Anderson's substantial showing in many bores throughout little more voter interest and encouragement of candidates among Charlotte Negroes will soon give them the representation they seek and that Negroes in several other North Carolina towns already have.

As for the extremely small turn-out of voters, all we have to say is this: Charlotte received a bette group of new city officers than most of the city's citizen deserve.

BOSSY'S UNECONOMIC PRODUCTION

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What has happened, briefly, it this:
Because of improved breeding and feeding methods, cows are giving more and more milk. Because of new techniques, cheesemakers are producing more and more cheese. High government price supports encourage dairymen to, produce more milk products. High retail prices discourage consumers from using more dairy products.

So, Uncle Sam buys up the difference between butter and cheese produced and that consumed, and doesn't know quite what to do with it all.

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As the Wall Street Journal: John S. Cooper writes elsewhere on today's editorial page, the dairy industry thinks the government might have 400 million pounds of these on hand by the control of the street of the

If THE fabulous Baron Munchauser viscolite to find new orders, and some field a government wavehouse next Christmas, he might be indifined to believe his own stories about that "stand of cheeas". For surely, ere the year is out, there will be cheese (and butter) everywhere, and some of it likely won't be fit to smell or eat. What has happened, briefly, it his:

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However, in our book the main answer lies simply in execution of a policy Secretary Benson himself stated in his St. Paul farm policy delayment to produce more milk products.

"Frice support should provide insurance against disaster to the farm-producing plant and help to stabilize national food supplies. But price supports which tend to prevent production shifts toward a balanced supply in terms of demand and which encourage uneconomic production and result in continuing heavy surpluses and subsidies should be avoided."

Today there is no better example of un economic production, in heavy surplus, than dairy products. A decrease in the support price of dairy products would increase their consumption, decrease government expense.

while the administration has already committed (itself to a continued high support program for dairy products for some months ahead it 'must match Benson's economic sense with the politically dangerous advocacy of lower price supports for dairy products if this surplus problem is to be licked.

THREE TAR HEELS GET PULITZER AWARDS

IN THE EARLY months of 1952, there was great risk in speaking out openly against the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina's Columbus County. The atmosphere was tense Coimbus County. The atmosphere was tense with fear. A number of innocent persons had been hauled from their homes at night and beaten by hooded mobisters. Others had been thre itened. Across the border, in South Carolins's Horry County, an even bigger group of Klansmen roamed the countryside at will, ready to lend a hand in acts of violence.

But two men were not afraid of the Klan, its power, and its threats. Willard Gole, editor of the seni-weekly Whiterillic Nevez Reporter, and W. Horace Carter, editor of the weekly Todor City Tribune filled their news columns with every scrap of available information about the Kina And in Page 1 editorials, they blasted away at the Kina and its Grand Dragon, Thomas L. Hamilton. When they were not writing stories or editorials, they were beliping local, state and federal law enforcement authorities in their investigation. Both men were threatened often. Cole

Both men were threatened often. Cole took a firearm with him when he answered the door at night. When Grand Dragon Hamilton wrote Carter that the editor's mind was warped. Carter challenged Hamilton to go with him to a qualified psychiatrist for

examinations of both. "I believe it would be a revelation," he wrote.

To be the subject of the courageous fight by the two newspapers, the Klan has been smashed in Columbus County, its lead-ers, including the Grand Dragon, put behind hars. It was in recognition of this exceptional fulfillment of the duty of a free press that both North Carolina newspapers were awarded the Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service—the first time that the award has ever gone to a weekly newspaper.

To both Carter and Cole go our congratulations, and offer admiration for a job, well done.

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And in passing, our manners to a young man of uncommonly great talent, a wappin writing style, a flashing mind, and an elfin sense of humor—Vermont Connecticut Royser, a transpanted Tar Heel and now associate editor of the Wall Street Journal, who was awarded the Pullitzer Prize for editorial writing on a variety of subjects ranging from prize fights to politics and religion. Royster, better known as "Bunny" to the Tar Heel editorial writers who heard him leed a critique group in Chapel Hill last year, distinguishes himself and his newspaper every time he turns to the typewriter. His recognition will draw unanimous approval from fellow craftsmen all over the nation.

From The Greensboro Daily News

OF HAM AND TIME

You ask me what's my hobby? My hobby, sir, is ham. You ask me if I'm serious. I tell you, sir, I am.

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"HESE VERSES by a bard of Buncombe
I. County, whose name escapes us at the
moment, incorporate a lot of truth. The man
with a ham bobby is serious shout it. Hawill argue for his particular kind of ham,
even if he hant I tasted it in year, with all
comers and at all hours. People will argue
many things, such as how mint juleps
ought to be made, but no people about how
true and proper hams ought to be cured.

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take to cure a ham in South Carolina?" "I don't know," said Dr. Coker. "You don't?" came the chorus. "No," he said, 'in South

came the chorus. "No," he said, 'in South Carolina we inherit our hams."

We have about quit selling the good, old ones in North Carolina, so we reckon it is about time for us to start inheriting them.

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And Butter, Too

Uncle Sam's Cheese Spree

MEMO to mice: For cheese, see
Uncle Sam. Bern and holdingmore better than anthody. His
busy agents are even buying more
cheese now than butter. And, bening inventives as well as acquisitive, uncle is about to above
cheesemasters how ther can
there will be more cheese to buy.
This last bit of news flashed on
the cheese world only last week.
The Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse, traveled
here from Washington and in
stitute, assembled in annual meeting.

consumers. They had bought 75 million pounds of cheese, little more than half the butter volume in the present seems of the more than half the butter volume in the present seems of the more than half the butter volume in the seems of the butter volume in the same of the sa

into butter churns and some goes into cheese vats; the Government agents stand with checkbooks in hand, buying both butter and cheese, and off it goes into stor-age. a stamp redeemable for 10 cents in U. S. currency. Or he might be given 10 per cent more cheese free for every pound he buys. Something like that."

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From last November, when they
began, up until the start of last
month, the Federal fellows burning
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month, the Federal fellows burning
leagues assigned to cheeke, though
the latter were no laggards. As of
March 31, the G-men had bid in
128 million pounds of butter, which
which was more than vas going to
consumers. They had bought 13
consumers. They had bought 13
more than half the butter volume
but still an achievement outrankling any similar previous cheeseburying splurge.

FLOOD TIDE OF CHEESE

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will be continued at least until next March 3.1.

Mr. Norton declined to give an estimate on how much chesses or butter might end up in Govern-vers. In the open the considered industry estimates —400 million pounds by butter and 200 million pounds to butter and 201 million pounds to the considered industry estimates —400 million pounds by butter and 201 million pounds to the sea —400 million pounds to the sea pound to the consideration of the consideration yield the consideration of the consideration yield the consideration of the consideration pounds the consideration of the consideration t

Government.

All that a cheese factory has to do to unload its production is to notify the nearest Agriculture Department Production and Marketing Administration office that it has so many pounds of cheese it is offering. When it receives a confirmation were from the P.M.A., the cheese is sold.

Lady Houston, The Rich 'Old Trout', Picked Up RAF Tab By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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WASHINGTON

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Certainly Lady Houston—for that was her name—was regarded as the prize bore and one of the very coldest fish among the decided as the prize bore and one of the very coldest fish among the decided as the property of the pro

New Chiefs Of Staff Might Get Embroiled In Politics

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON WASHINGTON Which pursues that the unwield pursues of the Bepartment of Defense can be greatly improved both on the military and civilian sides. As President examination with a frank recognition of trial and error in evolving a more workable and economic approach.

and civilian sides. As President is Elsenhower put it, the need is for constant examination with a frank recognition of trial surface and the constant examination with a frank recognition of trial surface and examination plan to promote effect to the president is moving in his recognization plan to promote effect to the president is problem in political relationships involving for the changes is a problem in political relationships involving for the relationship involving for the relationship involving for the changes is a problem in political relationships involving for the remarkship of the following for the freedblip, or the following for the freedblip, or the freedblip of the following for the freedblip of the freedblip of

present chiefs. The necessity has been urged on the President of a new survey of military potential-ties in relation to national security by a "new team." Presumably the new team would come up with answers conciding with the military policy of these key Republicans.

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One aspect of this problem is causing some of Elischhover's advisers particular concern. Taft and those who think like him are said to hope for a clean sweep in the JCS. With such a sweep the fourth member of the old team. Adm. William Fechiler, would also step out although he still has two more years to serve on the JCS.

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That would be interpreted, in
the view of those trying to prevent it from happening, as such
stituting Republican chiefs of staff for
Democratic chiefs of staff. It
would put he military right in
the middle of politics.

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Taft has attacked Bradley on many scores. He has several times implied inconsistency in reminding the JCS Chairman that when Louis Johnson 2as Sceretary of Defense, Bradley approved a defense budget of \$13,000,000,000.

That, of course, was before the attack on Korea revealed maked Community of the Course of the

Hoyt Vandenberg, Chief of Staff to Air, are all due to retire by Aug. 1. But this is not fast enough for Taft. He has pressed the President to name stand-by chiefs on the to the stand-by chiefs offices.

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Dulles Asked For White House Slapdown Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
HE gyrations of the President's Secretary of State continue to amaze the
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It now develops that the famous denial ssued by the White House, cracking John oster Dulles over the knuckles, was issued at the behest of John Foster Dulles

sued at the behest of John Foster Dulles himself.

What happened was this: After Dulles give a small group of newsmen certain growe as mail group of newsmen certain for background use only, these ideas appeared in the New York Times and other papers attributed to sutheritative sources. This is the usual news-tag placed on background information.

When Dulles read these in the morning paper, he personally phoned White House him to issue a denial. But Dulles did not tell Hagerty that he, Dulles, was the source of the news stories.

Hagerty compiled with the request and fissued the denial. He prepared an official White House statement that there was no truth in the stories.

C. D. Jackson."

He referred to Be's adviser on psychological warfare, the former publisher of Fortune magazine.

Dulles himself said nothing. He did not reveal the fact that it was he who had not be the said of the said of the said of the said but Undersecretary of State "Beetle" smith, did say something.

"I wouldn't talk like that," he cautioned McCardle. "My experience in government is that remarks like that theys less beet to the man you're talking about."

to urge that Civil Service employees not be fired.

Ira Gabrielson, brother of ex-Chairman Guy Gabrielson, served for years under the Democrats as chief of Fish and Wildlitz, And has took the service of the service o

to maintain the two-party system to govern ment."

"Ike's callers included representatives of the Natural Resources Council, Soil Con-servation Association, Isaac Walton League, Public Affairs Institute, CiO, and other groups.

Gabrielson, their spokesman, argued

Ike On Civil Service
THE brother of the former head of the
Republican National Committee called never before head before the head or resident Eisenhover the other stay

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inet ministers in Canada are replaced by a new Administration, but their top assist-ants, career men, remain on. However, Eisenhower repeated that the Republicans couldn't control government policy unless there was a turnover of stra-tegic jobs, regardless of career officials.

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