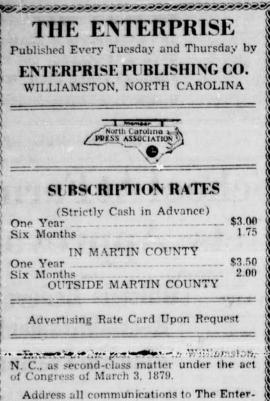
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Ear Muffs In April

The weather is getting warmer but a lot of people are going to start wearing ear muffs. Reason? Radios and television. Not their own sets but their neighbors.

Statistics used to show that every home had a radio set. Now they indicate that darn near every room has one. And one homemaking magazine has already designed a kitchen with a television set in it.

The problem of noise is bad enough within the family. Mother tunes in a drama, Dad gets the ball game, Junior puts on Hopalong and Sister listens to the local disk jockey. It takes a family FCC to keep that under control.

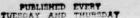
But when the neighbors throw up their windows in the spring and keep their sets turned up, then you have a battle of sound. Soap opera against soap opera, ball game against ball game, the Lone Ranger against Howdy Doodie, Frankie Laine against Johnny Ray, commercial against commercial. Soon the whole street is one terrible. electronic Babel.

That's why people are putting on ear muffs in April.-Boston Herald.

Ninety Days in Office: Danger Seen

Detroit News.

One of the wonders of Washington since the start of the new administration has been the self-restraint of the usually loquacious Democrats on Capitol Hill.



this a blunder is admittedly to disagree with

many Republicans, even in Michigan, sup-

posedly not lacking in political savvy. Yet,

as will be heard in the campaign next year,

the essence of this matter is the despoiling

of a natural resource-variously valued at

\$20 billion to \$200 billion-which lawfully

belongs to all the people. The giveaway has

been prompted by nothing more substantial

than a doctrinaire-and in this connection

wholly inapplicable-feeling for "States

rights." For campaign purposes, it will be

rendered no more savory by the fact that

the major beneficiaries, rather than the

three States concerned, will be the oil com-

Not only was this political pitfall ignored

but the administration's apparent uncon-

cern has encompassed even an extension of

the giveaway idea to the public lands ashore.

The very word "conservation" in regard to

these resources is a souvenir of an earlier

Republican administration. The policy of

retaining them for the benefit and enjoy-

ment of all the people is a Republican in-

vention-of Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford

Pinchot-and one of that party's proudest.

Yet no rebuke has been visited on a leading

Republican, a westerner, for his proposal

that, folowing the offshore oil, the rest of

It is expected of the Republican Party

that it should be friendly to private enter-

prise, to business. What is good for business

truly is good for the country; otherwise our

whole faith in the worth of the American

system must be an insane delusion. But it

was not the people's purpose in entrusting

the Republicans with office to invite friend-

liness with predatory business and that is,

in sum, the impression of itself which the ad-

Uncorrected, it is the equivalent of politi-

cal suicide, as the waiting Democrats well

About Face

They are shouting about the proposal to

cut \$960 million off the budget up in Wash-

ington. One of the largest single items in

the lump sum is the \$130 million Mr. Eisen-

hower proposes to take away from the De-

Out in Brookings, South Dakota, less than

six months ago, Mr. Eisenhower declared he

favored 100 percent parity for farmers. He

is doing an abruot about face as far as agri-

cluture is concerned. At the same time he

favors giving the oil barons billions in nat-

ural resources, the sale of synthetic rubber

plants worth about \$600 million, to a cor-

poration or two at about half the recognized

Possibly it is all in keeping with free en-

terprise-free for the farmer to starve and

free for the interests to grab everything.

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It is a concerted silence, long since prolonged beyond any possibility of ascribing it to gentlemanly forbearance. As a stratagem, it can mean only that the Democrats are well satisfied with the way things are going. They are reluctant to discourage the Republican newscomers in a course they see as favoring Domecratic recapture of Congress in next year's elections.

It is an unhappy fact that in its less than 3 months in office the administration has managed in several instances to give a worse impression of itself than partisan criticism could hope to achieve. It is an impression. bluntly, of dedication to aim other than the one for which governments exist, which is the service of the people.

That this is an erroneous estimate and that its ingredients have been inexperience compounded by an inevitably excessive revulsion against policies of the preceding Democratic regimes is beside the point. It is the record that counts and on which the Democrats are counting with a confidence so far justified by a seeming Republican inability to retrieve and correct.

This has been the culminating blunder. The administration's self-consciously stiff refusal to make amends where amends have been both due and feasible is again a product of inexperience, but, again, no less fatal for being understandable.

An example is the tacit backing given Commerce Secretary Weeks in his dismissal of Dr. Austin as Director of the Bureau of Standards. The action was offensive, not alone to scientists, nowadays an articulate group, but also to ethical business, which has come to rely on the Bureau's scientific impartiality. Not yet content, however, Mr. Weeks defended himself by bespeaking for a product-found to have been unethically advertised-a right, nevertheless, to the "test of the market place."

It must have been evident to others than the silent Democrats that revival of the brutal doctrine of "let the buyer beware" was no spring posy with which to woo the affections of voters. Yet this seeming disavowal of the Federal responsibility to consumers-a responsibility defined by act of Congress-has been allowed to stand. It is the Republicans who should beware.

Even in the matter of offshore oil giveaway, correction has been possible. To term Antics In The Legislature

Although offered in fun, the shot gun wedding uniting Representative Jim Speight and Ex-Representative Wayland Spruill, both of Bertie, in the State House a few days ago rates much higher than a whole lot of the asinine acts committed by that un-august body during the 1953 session

At least the father of the unwed mother, even though belatedly, showed some interest in morals.

And some of the legislators will do well to refer to the antic as one of the assembly's real accomplishments rather than ever mention some of the acts committed and entered in the official records.

60 Second Sermons BY FRED DODGE

TEXT: "Too clever is dumb."-Nash

Two farmers with racing stables were keen rivals. Each entered a horse in a local steeple chase. One of them, thinking to get the better of his rival, engaged a professional jockey.

The two horses were leading at the last fence, which proved to be too high for them. They fell, unseating their riders. The expert jockey quickly remounted and won the race. On returning to the stables, he found the farmer who hired him fuming with rage.

"What's the matter," asked the jockey, "I won didn't I?"

"Yes," roared the farmer, "you won! But you were on the wrong horse!"

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How often we try to be clever and outwit others. And how often those clever schemes backfire. Wise is the man who knows he is not clever enough to outwit others and devotes his energies to improving his position by hard work. There is honesty in such a man. He finishes the race on his own horse. Simple folks are loved and respected. Clever men are feared. Their motives are always suspected. There is serenity, happiness and peace of mind in knowing your own horse and sitting firmly in your own saddle.

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Wednesday, 7:30, Mission Study H. T. Taylor as leaders.

Thursday, 8:00, choir rehearsal. The Church of the Advent

(Episcopal) Hassell and Church Streets.

The Rev. Thomas Hastings, Rector Verble Jones, Weekdays (exc. Mon.) Morning and Evening Prayer, 10:30 and 5. Sunday, May 17, Sunday after Ascension Day. 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. Miss Addie Leg W. Clyde Mann Mary King Mit S. E. Perry, Jr., P. M. Quinn, 1 Dallas L. Robe and Evening Prayer, 10:30 and 5. Ascension Dav 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m., Church school and adult Bible class, W. I. Skinner, Palmer White, eacher. 11:00 a.m., Holy Communion Brodie Anders Auxiliary meeting in the parish Hezekiah Bell, ouse Collect for Sunday: "O God,

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R. E. Walston, Pastor. Superintendent. 9:30, Morning worship. 10:30, Sunday school.

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