

There Are Still Stray Schools

THIS week the State Board of Education drew back to hammer at the most important single defect in the North Carolina school system. It put all the one-house high schools in the state on notice. It virtually condemned those with one and two teachers, and that is a short stride in the right direction. For sometime the law has provided that the tiny high schools could be consolidated with others, thus eliminating the evils of the one-teacher schools.

The House Pushes Its Luck

IT would be wise of the House Military Committee to handle General Jacob Devers with caution, even though he is forbidden by Army policy to swear at Members of Congress. The gentlemen would do well to chat with him informally and casually. They should avoid pushing him to the limit.

Probe, Write, File, Forget

IN Mecklenburg the survey has been a particularly lethal weapon. We have surveyed this and surveyed that for many, many years. More than once, they have been pried apart, and the surveying parties have been bewildered by marshallled facts, in order—and never heeded. Sometimes it seems to us that the survey carries a deadly kiss, that it almost guarantees community inaction. We have never suffered from lack of knowledge about our shortcomings, we have known the worst for a long, long time. It's simply that we pull up short, once we have the evidence down in black and white.

Another Voice

Why Run For Governor?

TWO women as yet) of excellent character and abilities are announced as candidates for Governor of South Carolina. Not in years have the citizens had before them so many worthy candidates. Why does a good man wish to be Governor of South Carolina?

North Carolina has been more adventurous in education than any other state, and dared undertake state-wide control during the darkest years. She sweats harder than most states to pay her school bill, and yet falls far short of meeting acceptable standards. Except for Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas she spends less per pupil than any other Southern state. That amounted to \$45 a head in '42, on a total expenditure of something over \$41,000,000 for the year.

Two Little Matters Of Perjury

Suppose that the lip-reading public, following the exchange of epithets, began to puzzle on that curious House draft act for itself, and began dully to raise questions. Suppose that the public should look back over the whole of President Truman's program, besmeared to him by Franklin Roosevelt. Suppose the House had in fact against rights of cowardice on the housing issue, inflation control, the dilly-dallying about the coal strike and John Lewis, the health program.

Second The Motion

THE writer desires in voice approval of your vigorous manner of striking at home grown fascists. Too few of our citizens have the courage of the vulgarians to speak out against wrong, and even fewer have the inclination to accept what it is they are the victims.

As Henry Sees Us

THANK YOU for... the copy of the editorial in your March 21 issue of The Charlotte News. I find quite agreeable writing you at this late date, but I have never been so happy to complain that I was misrepresented in the newspapers—even when the evidence was clear that I had been. Henry has been quoted as saying that I am not a subject to any misrepresentation.



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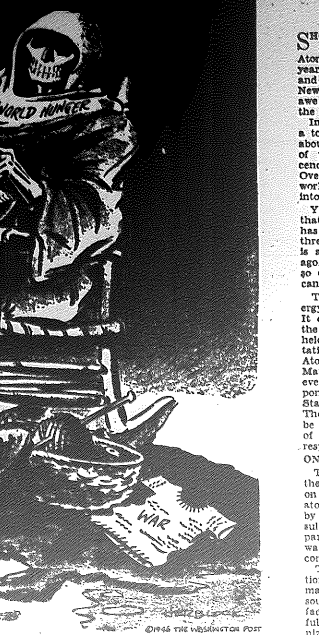
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Year 1, Atomic Era

SHORTLY, we shall have rounded out the first year of the Atomic Era. It was on July 16 last that a little group of scientists and military men gathered on the New Mexico desert to observe with awe and terror a test explosion of the first atomic bomb in history.

THE Senate has before it technically the Case labor dispute bill (H.R. 408, passed by the House on Feb. 28 last, but actually a completely different measure). The Senate Education & Labor Committee re-wrote the entire Case bill, and reported a complete substitute.

Minority Report

A three-man Republican minority-Senators Taft, Owen, Ball, Minnesota, South, New Jersey—offered a minority report on the Case bill. The substitute bill reported by the majority contains only two legislative provisions: one to create a Labor Service would be created in the Labor Department.

Capital Chaff

CANDY made in Fascist Argentina is now sold in the House of Representatives. Senate Majority Leader Arthur C. Benson, of New York, has introduced a bill to prohibit the sale of candy made in Fascist Argentina.