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A MIGHTY BLOW AGAINST THE KLAN

A REPORTER for The Raleigh News & Observer, who has covered Klan activity in Columbus County for almost a year...

State solicitor, one group of voters has been given a stern lesson. And other trials are impending.

But stronger even than the severity of punishment is the certainty of punishment. The Klan has been able to exist in the South...

THE TRAGEDY OF ARMS SPENDING

THE American taxpayer, growing under a burden largely caused by his nation's unparalleled peacetime spending...

of local tensions and because they are in a critical fringe area of the vast international struggle, they are compelled to spend their limited funds on wasteful arms and armies...

IRONY

SOMETIMES we feel downright sympathetic with the professional Dixie politicians.

Here, for the past sixteen years, they've been agitating for the return of the two-thirds rule at the national Democratic convention.

THE SPINES DON'T TINGLE ANY MORE

THERE'S a shortage of fliers, says General Vandenberg of the Air Force, because of lack of enthusiasm among reservists...

to fly and fight north of Parallel 38. But today's airplane is a far cry from the old stick, rudder, compass and plumb line of yesterday.

Almost anyone can and does go out to the airport and take a role can work both ways and that expediency rather than principle is often the motivation of the politician.

From The Greensboro Daily News

WE'LL TAKE FITZGERALD

PROF. ARTHUR J. ARBERY, who teaches as Arbie at Cambridge University, England says that Edward Fitzgerald's sonnet Omar Khayyam all wrong when he wrote:

WASHINGTON CONGRESSMEN who put their wives on the Government payroll have dreamed up various excuses for this type of appointment.

It is obvious that such progress is impossible under communism, whose stock in trade is poverty, suppression of human liberty and a free use of cruelty and ruthlessness murder of all opposing its theory.

WASHINGTON THE presidential Peave Over Steel

PHILADELPHIA The steel companies had no inkling of it, but President Truman came close to putting them under the command of an Army general at the height of the steel strike.

'Isn't That Kind of A Low Ceiling?'



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writers name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor.

Get Out The Vote

Editors, The News: I'm becoming more alarming to me as time goes on that so very many citizens of this country...

Crippled Children's Cause Helped

Editors, The News: I wish to express to you my sincere appreciation for your splendid co-operation during our Easter Seal campaign for crippled children.

Rev. Graham Wrong About Socialism

Editors, The News: Bill Graham, after a recent tour of England, claims that country is pagan and that socialism is only a hairline from communism.

Refugee Articles Lauded

Editors, The News: The objective, impartial reporting of the Palestine refugee problem deserves much praise and wide distribution.

Homesick G. I.'s

Editors, The News: We just read in Stars & Stripes a story from Asheville, N. C., with the headline '3 Racer Wilding Women'.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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Governor Fine, Delegates in Pocket, 'Being Kinda Wood'

By Joseph & Stewart Also

LAST FRIDAY, the man of destiny came to Washington. Gov. Joe of Pennsylvania, small, jovial, plumpish man, neatly but far from neatly dressed, his hands were a gleaming white.

There is a certain shrewdness in the small, sleepy, grey eyes peering from behind the gold-rimmed spectacles. And there is shrewdness also in the remarks which the Governor offers in his peculiar confidential whisper.

At the moment, accordingly, Fine is rather obviously strongly inclined to throw his lot with the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children.

Both Parties Are Competing Fervently For Farm Favor

By Richard L. Stout In The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON

IT is widely accepted that Farmers' leader Harry Truman President in 1948. There was a green revolution in his Midwest states that overcame losses in the West.

Political observers believe farmers are governed by a sort of rule-of-thumb in their voting. Farmers are in 1948. There was a green revolution in his Midwest states that overcame losses in the West.

FARM INCOME MAY FALL

The matter is pertinent now because of new economic developments. The economic situation of the country is well-being and does not augur well for the farmer.

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