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ON THE SURFACE, ALL IS NOT WELL

There is a New South today in every thing but politics, writes Newton Aiken, editor of the BALTIMORE EVENING SUN...

Even so, we suspect that the Baltimore area has undertaken two factors: 1. Many thousands of Southern voters broke precedent for the first time when they voted for Eisenhower...

But now such hopes must be deferred. Most of the Eisenhower Democrats have gone right back into the Democratic fold...

On the surface, at least, Aiken's conclusion appears to be a valid one. The support for Eisenhower in 1952 expressed itself largely through independent action...

In other words, the potential for a two-party system is here. It is true that the Republicans have done practically nothing to exploit that potential since November, 1952...

AS OTHERS SEE US

Two North Carolina newspapers have taken a look at the Charlotte police system through the vantage points they have arrived at...

Pointing out that the only sure way of the investigation to the very end, in developing and presenting all the facts, and that the consequences fall where and as they should...

We have no information as to what Chief Littlejohn has been up to. We believe, however, that he has regained a confidence in the American jury system...

Perhaps these papers have a point, although it has been our impression that the comments by city officials did not imply any unwillingness for the next grand jury to proceed with the investigation...

The GREENSBORO Daily News thinks that Charlotte officials have overdone their rallying to the defense of Chief Littlejohn...

For the city officials to be lame in Littlejohn's innocence and the same time want to see the matter pursued to its ultimate aim. And that, we take it, is what they meant.

TO INFORM, TO EVALUATE, TO ACT

Where is NOT for the continuing opportunity to talk about the traditional rights and privileges of free American citizens...

tion WFTV launched a series of panel discussions under the title "What Matters Most?" With Dr. Frontis Johnston of Davidson College as moderator...

But you don't hear so much about the responsibilities of the American free man, and the opportunities that are opened to him by his free society...

The job of the newspaper editorial page is to inform its readers, to help them make the American way of life their own, and to encourage them to act...

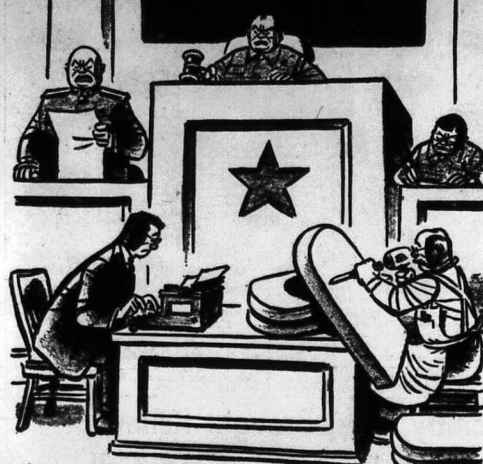
From The Greensboro Daily News

NORTH CAROLINA'S literary heritage may be for the most part fairly new, but it is certainly a very respectable one...

rell, Charles Edward Eaton, Helen Bevington, Anne Blackwell, Frank Lucy Cherry Crisp, Thad Steim, Pank Borden Hanes, and a flock of others.

Among the earlier writers, Mr. Spearman discusses Hinton Rowan Helper, author of the outlived piece of "Incidental Literature, THE IMPROVING CUISS (1837)...

They Came To Write" welcomes among others Carl Sandburg, Betty Smith, James Street, Josephina Nigby, Noel Houston, Leticia Rogers, Peter Taylor and Robie Macoy.



HERLOCK, OVER THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

People's Platform

Charlotte Principals Defended

Charlotte Principals Defended even if we know we do. The students also included a few "Why?"s...

PLEASE allow me to take the teacher's side in the controversy sparked by a Charlotte parent over the three-day suspension of her child... I think that the majority of students will agree that this is not an unreasonable rule...

Hurrah For The Principal

Hurrah for the principal who has been so successful in his efforts to keep the school a safe and sane place for all.

Have you ever had the confidence of a young group of boys who are so greatly honored and most abashed that they are replying to "Charlotte Parent"?

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THIS is the season when tolerant editors sometimes let me delude them from the job of exposing the gibberish of peering through keyholes to write about the goal which Christ set for us two thousand years ago...

An Age Was Dying

READING over my favorite author—recorded in the above book—I find that he described the period of September, 1831, as follows: "An age was dying. It was an age of international optimism..."

By RICHARD L. STROUT In The Christian Science Monitor

SO "It was the night before Christmas and all through the night the creature was stirring, not even a mouse..."

You can recall whole eras by the sounds of a house at night; they are more compelling to memory than even the sense of smell.

COBN RUBES AND DOGS Or there would be nois in my grandparents' white farmhouse in New Hampshire...

Thirsty Oil Furnace Will Go If Atom Becomes Constructive (Mr. Othman is substituting for News Columnist Marguerite Chalmers on a vacation. Editors, The News.)

Consider, for instance, the Othman editor, where a large furnace with a wide assortment of valves, pipes, dials, motor pumps, and gauges sucks in untold quantities of fuel oil each winter at 14 cents per gallon.

School Smoking Rules Approved

I AM a recent graduate of a local high school in which smoking in locker rooms was prohibited.

DESEAS WILL BLOOM These can be located in the midst of deserts, in the polar regions, and on the outside world...

Japan Strikes

IT was this particular moment, with the world discouraged over international cooperation, worried about depression, that the Japanese struck.

Do We Face Tragedy?

THE temper of the people today is not a disaster. We also may not see a coming tragedy. We see headlines about division in France or the war in Indo-China and turn to the Greenleaf classic.

These Times Similar To Perilous '30's

These Times Similar To Perilous '30's nap story. We note the fullness of discussing anything—from war prisoners to Korean peace—and we become more isolated.