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THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL TO REASON

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S role last night was not a happy one. During the campaign, his enthusiasm outdistanced his better judgment as he talked of tax cuts and reduced spending and balanced budgets. He convinced himself before the campaign was over that a measure of self-fashioning common sense would quickly restore balance to spending and taxes.

A GOOD IDEA IF CARRIED FURTHER

CITY Councilman Herman Brown has a good idea: if he'll just carry it far enough. Mr. Brown is worried over public apathy toward the City Government.

A LAST BLOW AT THE KLAN

FEDERAL Judge Don Gilliam struck what he hopes will be a final blow at the Ku Klux Klan when he sentenced five members to prison terms or probation periods in Wilmington this week.

FROM THE KLAN TO BAY WINDOWS

FOR A century now the freight caboose, with its square cupola and side windows, has been a part of the American landscape. Some of the most colorful freight cars and hoppers modernized, slick new refrigerators cars developed.

MEDICINE IN THE SOUTH

THERE has recently been dedicated at Chapel Hill a new and thrilling adventure in medical education in the South. The key stone is the \$12,000,000 North Carolina Memorial Hospital. The expanded nursing and dental schools, the first school of medicine at the University of North Carolina were launched upon their careers at the same time with an address by the university's former president, Dr. Frank P. Graham, who knew of the importance of the state.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

FOR some time I have been sitting in a room in a legal action that went against me in 30 years. I have never had a battle of four sides, and I am not ashamed of them. They are unpleasant, time-consuming and dollar-consuming, but they are necessary in the newspaper business—unless you adopt the policy of running away from a fight.

Means Committee, a bloc of Republican Congressmen has pushed hard for immediate tax reduction without regard to bigger budget deficits. They were answered convincingly last night. Despite a curtailing of \$4.5 billion in spending next year, and despite a reduction of \$8.5 billion in requests for new appropriations, a budget deficit of \$7.3 billion is still in prospect by the end of June, 1954. To cut taxes now would merely pay us a higher cost, creating inflation and further cheapening the money supply.

N. C. Losing Skilled Negroes

EXcerpts from an address delivered by H. L. Golden of Charlotte, editor of the Carolina Traveler, at the Conference of Editorial Writers in Chapel Hill on May 10.

The Vision of Aycock

In the science of human relations we must free ourselves of age-old prejudices. It is the problem in terms of our own welfare, quite apart from the moral issue involved. Charles B. Aycock, great North Carolina Governor, saw the problem clearly when he said in his message to the State Legislature in 1890, upon the establishment of the free school system for Negroes.

Role Of The Taxpayer

THE conscience of the editorial page of North Carolina demands that the editors fulfill their duty to the taxpayer. The man in the street pays our taxes year after year, with loyalty and generosity, state out thousands upon thousands of dollars to the State of North Carolina.

Libel Suit Ruling Sets New Precedent

Buzzard's Roost and others. Last week, however, I lost my first case. I was sued for libel by a man named Norman Little, whom I had defended when he was under arrest in the Justice Department during various other battles which he got into.



'But, Winnie, There Were No Cartridges In It'

Human Resources, Tax Funds Wasted

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initial diploma to the first grade until the day he receives his diploma 17 or 18 years later. Out of every ten North Carolina educated Negro engineers, only two have remained in the state—the other eight may never even buy a Coca Cola in North Carolina. And of the two who remain, one usually becomes a waiter or pullman porter, while the last one will probably take a civil service examination to qualify as a government employee, or become a teacher.

State Losing Graduates

Where is the percentage in all of this for North Carolina? Too often we hear and read, "We have heard it a thousand times, 'The Negro is not able to cope with the skills and other requirements of our industrial age, but let us help him to do so ourselves if there is any race on earth which would not save a decided decline in technological skills and vocational training in an expanding economy. Out of every hundred college trained Negro men and women, only 60 percent are actually employed in their fields. The other 40 percent are waiting lists with high examination ratings. With all its shortcomings, they see in government service the opportunity to secure a job on a permanent basis. As our government employment rolls are reduced, this growing army of civil service electees will be reduced to a waiting list of men and women with high examination ratings. They will see their educational status and hard-earned skills being reduced to a waiting list of men and women with high examination ratings. They will see their educational status and hard-earned skills being reduced to a waiting list of men and women with high examination ratings.

Program Benefits Others

The editors of the state and some members of the Legislature are planning to take a long and hard look at the need for an expanded vocational training program in the state, but for 34 years the State of North Carolina has been doing nothing about the problem. Let me repeat: unless we are prepared to let Negroes into the white collar clerks of this state, are college graduates, a vocational program will only add that much more wealth to the economy of South Bend, Indiana, and add that much more to the pockets of a few more super-wealthy sleeping porters.

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But getting back to Mr. Littlel. During his latter days in the Justice Department he developed an impulsive, temperamental habit of not being satisfied with anything that was not being done to his liking. This is why I submit this piece with the expectation of tolerance. It is not a matter of fact, as evidenced in the Hartford case, I considered it necessary to comment on his activities.

No More Bohlen-Cases Now Administration Watchdog

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bohlen case will be reported to have made some blunt remarks about the Bohlen row. So now the investigative process is being carried to absurd lengths, one result being to waste a great deal of money on the already overworked FBI. The way in which supposed responsible officials are being before shadows could hardly be better illustrated than in the case of Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton.

Spring Does Funny Things To People - Even Writers

IT IS SPRING, again, and for the people are seeing flying saucers and the boys at Princeton are rising and the pants radiate and the science fiction writers are in full glory, such as a hen turning into a rooster and ladies being restored from manhood to ladyship again.

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