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#### THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL TO REASON

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DRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S role last
ight 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
convisiced himself before the campaign was
over that a measure of old-fashioned common sense would quickly restore balance to
spending and taxes.

It was not that easy, as we noted at the
times. Last night, after four months of study
and analysis of the budget, the President
brought himself face to face with reality as he
tidd the people what he and his advisers
had learned—that so long as the threat to the
national security is undiminished, there can

had learned—that so long as the threat to the national security is undiminished, there can be no major reduction in the level of Federal spending. Even after every bit of fat js squeezed out of the domestic and defentes budgets, taxes must remain high. That, in sum, was his message to the American people. He gave it calmly, in sim-ple ABC fashion, without glossing over the unpleasant details. The address gained strength from its honesty and reasonableness.— —The report is the people should strengthen

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The report to the people should strengthen the President's hand in his dealings with some of his more impetuous party members in the Congress. Under the leadership of Chairman Dan Reed of the House Ways &

Means Committee, a bloc of Republican Congressmen has pushed hard for immediate tax reduction without regard to bigger budget deficits. They were answered conveniently last night Despite a curtailing of \$45 billion in spending next year, and despite a reduction of \$35 billion in requests for new appropriations, a budget deficit of \$3.5 billion is still in prospect by the end of June, 1954. To cut taxes now would merely pile up a higher deficit, resting inflation and further cheapening the money supply. To cut spending below the level asked by the Eisenhower Administration would play fast and loose with the nation's security. The cut spending beause the level scales by the Eisenbower Administration would play. The time had come for Mr. Eisenbower to exert a stronger leadership in the four months of study and analysis of the immense problems inherited from the Truman Administration. Mr. Eisenbower had given Congress full rein. There were signs that the Congressional part of the "team" was about to run off with the cart.

The President has now set forth his position. He will had to it. And he will have the backing of the American people who placed their fate in his hands last November with supreme confidence in his ability and determination to bring order to the choos of Federal financial affairs.

### 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.

He thinks that more business men ought to take an interest in city affairs, even to the extent of giving up a part of their time to run for office.

He-suggests that one way to get them Interested is to invite one business man each week to sit in on the Council's sessions, leave how the Council operates, and go away.

each week to sit in on the Council's sessions, learn how the Council operates, and go away with a better understanding of and greater interest in public affairs.

That's where his proposal fails a bit short. Why limit the official invitation to one business man each week? Assuredly some business man each week? Assuredly some business brains are needed to manage the activity affairs. But it takes all kinds to make a world, in politics as in every other sphered of human activity.

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If official invitations are to be extended
the Council and Mayor Phil Van Every
ught to think about the women of the
mmunity. After all, they number about 50

per cent of the adult population and when aroused, they have an influence out of proportion to their numbers.

And how about professional men' Or clerks and bookkeepers' Or day laborers' And in the broad category, how about the Negroes, who number 30 per cent of the population?

ulation?

No one needs an invitation to sit in on the Council meetings. They're open to the public, as they should be. And anyone is welcome, whether he has a request to make or whether he's just an onlooker.

or whether he's just an onlooker. Other interests, however, often conflict. People are busy, and unless there's something before the Council in which they're particularly interested, they're likely to go about their own ways.

That's where the official invitation would come in handy instead of selecting one business man each week, the Council ought in all walks of life A majority, we suspert, would be accepted, and intered of 102 better informed citizens, we'd have several hundred by time for the next City election.

# A LAST BLOW AT THE KLAN North Carolina "it has a strange way coming to life." as Judge Gilliam said, urging the people of the state to aid law forcement authorities instead of trying to

FEDERAL Judge Don Gilliam struck what we hope will be a final blow at the Ku Klux Klan when he sentenced 19 men to prison terms or probation periods in Wil-mington this week.

mington this week. This was 'the last batch of defendants rounded up by federal, state and local officials to end the Klain's reign of terror in Columbus County in 1951 and 1952. They were tried for the kidnap-flogging of George Kemper Smith near Nichols, S. C. in George 1969. emper Smith near Nichols, S. C. in ictober, 1951. Though the Klan appears to be crushed

### FROM CUPOLA TO BAY WINDOWS

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FOR A century now the freight caboose,
with its square rupola and side windows,
has been a part of the American landscape.
Engines have been modified, box cars and
hoppers modernized, alick new refrigerator
cars developed.

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enforcement authorities instead of trying to take the law into their own hands. Now that the unhappy chapter in North Carollian's history has been closed. Tar Heels can hold up their heads again. Their long tradition of fair play and justice has been upheld, and they have one again set a stand-ard for the other states—especially South Carollian where the Kina appears to be still beyond the reach of local or state authorities.

the stood beside the tracks as the freight chugged by and longed to swap places with the men in the caboose. Some of us were lucky enough to ride in a caboose. There was a time, in rural, out-of-the-way places without other transportation, that a local freight would haul a few passengers in the caboose. It took hours to get anywhere at all, what with the frequent stoon for shifting amid much banging about. stops for shifting amid much banging about. But it was an unforgettable thrill.

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And some of us never put foot inside a caboose. Yet it was there always, unchanging and unchangeable holding out its magic promise of wonderful places in another world.

For the crewmen, the new style cabooses will furnish greater safety and greater com-

### MEDICINE IN THE SOUTH

THERE has recently been deducated at Language and thrilling adventure in medical education in the South The Reystone is the \$12,00,000 North Carolina Memorial Hospital. The expanded nursus and dental school, renowned in teaching, research and texturent fields, with it as sociated hospital. Memorial Hospital. The expanded nursus and dental school, renowned in teaching, research and texturent fields, with it as sociated hospital. Now it is a start deal on North Carolina, and there and dental school in the Luiversity of North Carolina, when there of the thing and the leadedship that make the start of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, on which when the the infaminative leadedship that had gone into their planning through the stimulus.

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All medical care in the center at Chapel
Hill will now be administered under a Division of Health Affairs in the university.
What has been created is a model for medfical care and medical education whose inical care, and medical education whose in-fluence is sure to extent throughout the Southern region, and the regional influence will be felt throughout the nation. North Carolina looks toward a future with three medical schools. At Chapel Hill there will be the new four-year college, supplemented by the new hospital and the new teaching and research facilities that are pert of its equilment. In Winston-Salem, there will be

tance of the growth of medicine in the state.

Many of these researchers were at Chapel

Their exploratory studies over the years helped to promote a medical renissance in their state, and much more. The light spread in many other diregions throughout 'the South. Much academic research, indeed, underlies the industrial progress of North Carolina in recent years. Soon the state will be proving many important things about the relation of good health to tata.

But, Winnie, There Were No Cartridges In It'



Human Resources, Tax Funds Wasted

# N. C. Losing Skilled Negroes

(Excerpts from an address delivered by H. L. Golden of Charlotte, editor of the Carolina Israelite, at the N. C. Conference of Editorial Writera in Chapel Hill on May 10).

THE conscience of the editorial page in North Carolina need not "make cowards of us all." but give us rather the sustaining hope of a better world ahead for our citizens in the State and in the Nation

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#### The Vision Of Aycock

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In the science of human relationships we must free ourselves of scare work, if we are to see the problem in terms of our own welfare, quite apart from the moral issue involved. Charles B. Aycock, a great North Carolina Governor, saw the problem in terms of our own welfare, quite the control of the stablishment of the free school system for Negross. We must plant ourselves on the right of every child born in North Carolina to have the opportant of the control o

### Role Of The Taxpayer

e Of The Taxpayer concience of the editorial page of North archina demands that the editors fulfill their machina demands that the editors fulfill their mishility to the taxpayer. The citizens of our year after year, with loyalty and generouity, ut thousands upon thousands of tax dollars to the the children of our state. They send the ento elementary school, juminor high, high and even college training if it is desired, after all that trouble and expense, on the he boy belonging to one segment of our popurences of the properties of the properties

initial bus-ride to the first grade until the day be 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 Only to have remained in the state—the North Carolina. And of the two who remain, one usualize becomes a waiter or pullman porter, while the last one will probably take a civil service examination to qualify as a government employer, or become a tracher-bins tax dollars and to the exomolic wealth of Camden. New Jeresy and Harrind, Connecticut; getting nothing in return Other isa. Online wealth of Camden. New Jeresy and Harrind, Connecticut; getting nothing in return Other isa. Government employed to the state-ald program for Negroes in Northern colleges wided here, most of these student return only to say goodbye to relatives and friends. Ingratitude Of course not All men look homeward. Since the dawn of civilization the two tax-visions of the student return of two the student return of the student return of the student return only to say goodbye to relatives and friends. Ingratitude Of course not All men look homeward. Since the dawn of civilization the two tax-visions of the student return only to say goodbye to relatives and light for the migrant either. He must embark on his career, a stranger in a strange environment, but he is willing to resident the migrant of the properties of

#### State Losing Graduates

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#### Program Benefits Others

Libel Suit Ruling Sets New Precedent

## 'No More Bohlen-Cases' Now Administration Watchword

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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WASHINGTON
WE MUST NOT have another
We Bohlen case. "Those words
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Charles E. Bohlen to be Amossador to Moscow had consequences
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## Spring Does Funny Things To People – Even Writers

By ROBERT C. RUARK

IT IS SPRING. again, I see for, the people are seeing flying saucers and the boys at Princeton are rioting and the pantie raids are on and the Seienne Service stories are in full glory, such as a burning into a rooster and ladies being restored from manhood to ladyship again.

turning into a rooster and ladies being restored from manhood to being restored from manhood to Spring has always puzzled me greatly in its effect on people, especially the young. There comes a gentle shooty in the Spring that is, though I will be the first to admit though I will be the first to admit that sidocy is never entirely missing at any period of the year. I don't know If I ever told you about one Spring when the flowers at Chapel Hill, N. C., and a soft smell of jasmine flooded the little town. A pair of friengthy ruffitant, manned Tom Webb, and Barney at Chapel Hill, N. C., and a soft smell of jasmine flooded the little town. A pair of friengthy ruffitant, manned Tom Webb, and Barney and the pair of the state of the nature speed and no noticed the nature speed and no noticed to the stay Inter was a silver ball,

stationary. We put the glasses on it and I may swear that the Messrs. Holmberg, Selby, Kronfeld, Metheke and Chalo, plus some un-identified locals, all saw the same thing.

Concerning the little red hen that has just become a rooster in Warsaw. N. Y. I am not shocked, because I have a liready told you came both a mother and a father in the same year, which is pretty next, even for a hyena, Nor am I lovely impressed with the lady who is living happily with a guinea pipe glands in her body, because feel that my head is the property of a rank stranger, and has nothing to do with me.

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In the do mot really understand the families in with which he students me to the families with which he students neighboring young lady scholars, because in my day we were always more interested in the girls where the same and the students whether we have saved many garters as souvenirs, but man, the memories of those saved many garters as souvenirs, but man, the memories of those saved many garters as souvenirs, but man, the memories of the print fact he poster in the saved man, the sav

by down the street.

One must finally decide that people are not really accountable in the Spring, and should be penalized for their actions the penalized for their actions the penalized for their actions the spring. This is why I submit that piece with the expectance of tolerance on the part of the editor. Spring, and even a columnist should be allowed occasionally to be incoherent in the Spring.

#### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

paper procession—unless you anopt the pointy of running away from a fight. In with the point of the paper of

Buzzard's Roost, and others.
Last week, however, I lost my first case,
Paradoxically I lost to a onetime friend,
Norman Littell, whom I had defended
when he was under fire in the Justice Department and during various other battles
in which he got embroiled. Two Expensive Lines

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However, the first time 1 wrote even
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the tripping with praise he lalpped a suit on
me. He also got Senator McCarthy's personal attorney to represent him while idCarthy himself even busied himself trying to collect certain evidence against me
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tion's capital. This means that the press could not have reported that Ambassador Chip Bohlen was being checked by the FBI during the fight over his confirmation. It means that the press could not have reported that Lamar Caudle was under avestigation by a Congressional committee unless an official announcement was made by that committee.

by that committee.

It means that the press could not have reported that John Davies of the State Department was being scrutimed by the Loyalty Board, without an official announcement. In means also that the press could not report that Congressman Braublett of California was being checked by the FEI or questioned by a grand jusy without an official announcement. In these days, these course of the course o

#### Tempestuous Littell

Tempestuous Littell During his latter days in the Justice Department he developed an impulsive, tempestuous quality that uninentionally affected his country's interests, and led to his being fired by President Rossevell. Nov. 7. 1944. From the list netter dated his volume to the latter of latt