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Eisenhower Refuses To Face Facts

DWIGHT D. Eisenhower's mid-week sermon on integration missed its mark by a country mile.

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Once again he has answered a call to
leadership with worn-out platitudes and
vaporous threats. Once again he has refused to come to grips with the cold
realities of a worsening social crisis.

There was a time for presidential
preaching perhaps. But that was before,
not after, the Little Rock catastrophe.

Some canny presidential, diplomacy
might have even averted the crisis. Mr.
Eisenhower sent federal troops to Arkansas instead with results that were disastrous not only in Arkansas but in the
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A year later, the President persists in warming over the same theoretical pieties that prompted his harsh and unusual punishment of the southern consciousness in 1957. In veiled language, he has promised a repeat performance of last year's troop movement. He even felt it necessary to repeat in exact detail a statement he made a year ago on Little Roc².

Rock.
Surely it must have occurred to some of the President's more enlightened advisers that Mr. Eisenhower bungled the

takes again.

The President's action in suddenly dispatching paratroopers to Little Rock last year merely compounded the crisis produced by Gov, Orval Faubus. It was a self-defeating blunder of the first water.

It must not be repeated.

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It is inconceivable that the administration can find no other remedy for this wound on the nation's conscience but a clumy bayone-probe. Surely there are thoughtful men in Washington who are aware of what federal Judge Archhald K. Gardner this week called 'realities and conditions." Surely the ends of justice can be served and the law of the land upheld by some means other than military.

The President indicated yesterday that he is still several light years away from any such solution. The prospect for sound leadership is thus bleak but not black. We refuse to concede that there is intellectual bankrupicy and sterility in this country on even so thorny a social question as this.

In Variety Vacationland, 'No Vacancy'

INTRODUCING the "Variety Vacation" land" to unsuspecting tourists, Blackwell P, Robinson's North Casolina Guns stretches the truth only once: "Adequate accommodations in the various places may be assumed unless stated to the contrary."

It is, alas, the contrary which must be assumed—and the contrary is not always stated.

Tourism is one of North Carolina's major industries. During June, July and August many millions flock to the Old North State in search of scenery and relaxation.

North State in search of scenery and relaxation. We have the sights in dazzling abundance. But the places to lay weary bones between sights are plainly insufficient to met the need. Anyone who has foured the wondrous North Carolina mountains during the 1958 summer season knows the story only too well. There are some excellent accommodations—but not enough to go around. The towns and villages are full of outraged visitors who are swearing off—and at—North Carolina. Hotels and motels are, as often as not, bursting at the seams and the only alternative is to keep driving. They do—right over the border into Tennessee.

This is no way to win friends and in-fluence tourists for a "Variety Vacation-land." The Blue Ridge Parkway, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and vicinity are great tourist magnets. They would be greater if there were more and better accommodations within easy striking distance.

There is a sizable opportunity here for private enterprise and personal initia-tive. There is a sizeable opportunity, too, for state encouragement along these lines.

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North Carolina has never fully appreciated tourism as a source of wealth it has been far too timid about drawing the nation's attention to its natural wonders. We need, perhaps, some of Florida's prideful confidence, or some of California's golden gal.

The plain truth is that tourism is a gold mine and Tar Heels have only skimmed its surface. We have the natural settings. They're already ours. We ought to concentrate now on some unnatural settings—more and more a ecommodations for more and more tourists.

People's Littlejohn Should Have Been Shown The Door

God's Help Needed By All Alcoholics

Wisdom Forgotten

Lexington, Ky.

Editors. The News.

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Novice In Politics

Meet Mr. Rockefeller

By DORIS FLEESON

BEAUSE of the likelihood that he'd take up stealing chickens or some other evil habit, we're mighty glad that Pogo the possum has never once been allowed to venture out of his home in the swamp.

Pogo has exhibited consistently all the virtues that might be expected of a manly marsupial. But considering the head long process of distillationment which the United States down to Joe Palooka. It's hest not to take any unnecessary chances. This does not apply to L'il Orphan Annie, of course; her impervious mest to change—physical, metall or political—is a matter of grim record. Any day now she's apt to endorse McKinley for President.

But distillusionment is rife nonetheless. Moviedom's Joe Palooka, an actor named Joe Kirkwood Jr. was dropped for the count in Baltimore this week by a night-club doorman. Kirkwood—or Palooka—



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'Ain't She A Beaut?'



Jordan In Jeopardy

How Will Britain Pull Out?



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Egypt's Nasser Drives A Hard Bargain

From The Raleigh News & Observer IT'S STILL A ONE-SIDED WAR

A Heartening Note On Our Heroes

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So, this fall the Yankees will win some

College boy's cryptic comment on teenage girl: "She'd really be dangerous if she had any sense."—Tallahassee Democrat.