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Race Issue At Chapel Hill

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Jaw. Lois Pisher's rejection of the Okiahoma solution is clear evidence that attainment of equal educational opportunity is a sec-ondary consideration am or pindividuals and groups who are pressing this issue. A further indication of that attitude comes in opposition to establishment of regional

TWREE NEGROES have entered applications for admittance to University of North Carolina graduate schools. The matter goes to the trustees for final decision. Only one determination is possible and that is rejection of the applications. All considerations of public interest, including the interests of the Negroes themselves, dictate such a decision.

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It may astely be assumed that the raising of this issue at Chapel Hill is part of a campaign to break down the South's system of segregation rather than an effort to advance educational opportunity for the Negro. As such, it threatens to do untold damage to the movement for better race relations and improvement of the Negro's economic and social loi in which North Carolina has been a leader.

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into Couege at Durnam, when has a law school.

North Carolina recognizes the Negro's claim cannot be met with a negative answer, and it has not been so meeting it. Admittedly there is room for improvements of the control of the country of the cou

A-Bomb Works Against Us

EFFORTS to effect an agreement on worldwide a to m ic control virtually were abandoned in the United Nations this week when Russlay plan for a system of the property of the p

Javorable voice came from the dones were year a man his satellite colleague, the Thranian representative.

Thranian representative as an alternative to the proposals made for the United States by Bernard M. Baruch. This country stands ready to dispose of its bombs and surrender the secret of this mightly weapon he an international authority whenever adequate controls and inspectional machinery are established. It also demands that the veto on atomic punishments be eliminated. Russis has refued to waive the veto and agree to inspection of armaments before America gives up the stomic secret. It has called for a first a for probability of the stome that the veto and agree to inspection of armaments before America gives up the stomic secret. It has called for a first a first probability of the veto and agree to inspection of armaments before America to destroy its atockpile of bombs. This development she ds illuminating light on the Russian strategy in the worldwide propagands and political campaign she has been waging against the United States. It should be clear to all by now that the Soviet opposes effective international control of the A-bomb because she wants this country to have exclusive possession of that terrible weapon. World agreement on atomic control would do more than any continue to the psychological war she is conducting against America.

So long as the United States alone has

specter of worst conquesspossession of the bomb is evidence enough
that we have the power to rule by terror.
The fact that we alone have the bomb is
cited as proof of our aggressive intentions.
Not many Europeans — and not many
Americans, for that matter — know the
true circumstances by which agreement on
atomic control has been prevented by Russia.

There seems to be only one way out of this dilemma. America must devise a new and more elaborate peace program and proceed immediately in an effort to create proceed immediately in an effort to create an effective world government on the structure of the United Nations—with Russia and her satellites if they will come in, without them if they so elect. We have nothing to look, everything to gain, in such an undertaking. Until we do turn the A-bomb over to a world government, Russia will continue to use it against us.

New Thought On Old Problem This child's letter is typical, in a sense, of North Carolina, and North Carolina and in that it shows (1) an abding ambition for better schools, accompanied by (2) some degree of illiteracy. But beyond that it presents an alternative proposition which, to our knowledge, has never been offered before.

OUT OF the Mouths ...
The other morning a Charlotte mother noticed her eight-year-old daughter, a chird-grader, deep in the throes of composition. Kept home from school by a cold, she still felt the influence of school discipline and the work-habit, and she was writing a letter.

Later, the mother picked up the letter. This was what it said?

Dear Mr. Grey

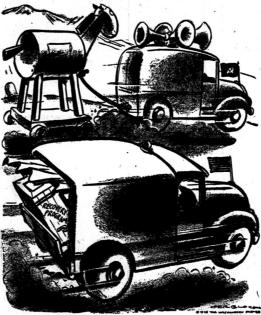
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om The Louisville Courier-Journal

No Easy Way To Democracy

THERE IS no cheap way to rehabilitate

Thrope, nor any painless way to enhaps the Army. Both projects have been explored thoroughly and each yields the same conclusion. If we are to do what arms accounty to preserve the world at arms, the way are relocal track, Seeking rearrise, then we are relocal track, Seeking reconclusion. If we are to do what necessary to preserve the world at we must assist European recovery cost is incidental. If we are to have ny ready for the possibility that et may fail, then we must have Se-



Road To Rome

People's Platform

Deterrent To Vandalism Proposed

Editors. The Naws:

HAVING had charge of the Armory-Auditorium for

Hour years I feel that I am qualified in a small
way to discuss the problem of juvenile delinquency.

The recent damage to the Firement Mail is andly one of the many sate of vandalium that relong one of the many sate of vandalium that reincidents have occurred without being reported or a

structing the publicity that stateded the draining
of the lake in Precdom Park.

-OSMOND L. BARRINGER. te: Under existing North Carolina law, court records, involving children under are not privileged to publication.—Eds., The

What Price Freedom?

CHARLOTTE Editors. The News:

DOSS the Bill of Rights mean enough to you than you would do whatever you could to defeat those rights at ever they were threatenged? Or have you sever thought of your freedom as coming to such ing in every nook and cramy all over this beloved land of ours, working: through goasts, reclai and economic discrimination, and even in longe superactually using our Bill of Rights, which we so greatly cherish, as a barrier against us.

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The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be considered to the communication of the

Quote, Unquote

Difference is that the carpetbaggers of 1948 wear a Democratic tag. —Dallas Morning News.

The good old days were when a person who said the world was in a mess was asked to explain why. —Ellaville (Ga.) Sun.

y.—Enavire (OLE, Omn.)

Then call us Rebels, if you will
We glory in the name
For bending under unjust laws
And swearing falls to an unjust cause
We count a greater sharm.

—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

Stewart & Joseph Alsop

At Europe's Side

Samuel Grafton

A Reasoning Man

Drew Pearson's: Andresen Threatens Margarine Revenge

Air Cargo Armada

tucky, Haich of New Mexico and Kilgore of West Virginia—
took the trouble to speak against the GOP motion to overtifle the President.

Recruiting Almost Upset UMT

A SUBDIN spart in recruiting after the first of the year

Concrete into a new dreft set and universal binding.

This means construction and supply should be cut to
minimum, and air transport must become the backets.