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Stand For Democratic Party

As the Democrats of North Carolina stand in effect to the Democrats of South Carolina, it is long time between elections and there is no sense in putting Republican candidates in office for four years on the theory that this treatment will improve the Democratic Party.

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Appeal For World's Children

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The Heroic Milkman Cometh

THE EVER-PRESENT cacophony of the city, which most of us do not hear because it has become part of us, at daybreak includes the sound of milkmen on their daily round, which is a comforting sound for more reasons than the fact that it means there will be fresh milk and cream for breakfast.

This is the time at which life is at its lowest ebb, when Times Square, the Loop and Main Street alike are virtually clogged with the insectal hums who beat their tiny breasts and imagine that they are being heard.

Among these the milkman is a symbol. The M. I. Industry Foundation has announced that Pasteur Medals for outstanding heretism and distinguished public service in line of duty will be awarded to sixteen milkmen.

Mr. Spring

TRAVELING South at this time of year, you first hear the mocking bird in Maryland, where the lilacs are in bloom. His song is louder and more persistent in the Carolinas. In Georgia he sings all night, if there is moonlight. In Northern Florida he sings 24 hours a day, apparently without a wink of sleep or much of a pause for refreshment or food.

undoubtedly there will be some defections to the Third Party among the rank-and-file of disaffected Democrats.

This drift to the Third Party may turn into a substantial movement after November if the Wallace ticket makes a substantial showing in the election, an outcome to which the Southern revolt would give impetus.

At the very least, the Dixie revolt would leave the Democratic Party divided in three parts and uncertain whether the pieces could be put together again by 1952, if ever. In this situation, with its political opposition splintered, the Republican Party would ride high, wide and handsome for an indefinite time.

The one chance of avoiding this calamity is for the convention to nominate someone beside Truman at Philadelphia, which the Dixiecrats hope to do.

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with the Junior Red Cross directing the appeal and Charlotte Lodge 372, B. P. O. Elks, performing yeoman's service in collecting, handling and packing the books. In addition, the Charlotte lodge has underwritten freight charges up to \$1,000 for shipment of the books to Europe.

The campaign to raise North Carolina's share of the books sought by the United Nations Appeal is being under way since Mother's Day. It is going forward under the sponsorship of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. James A. Dupont is president.

teen milkmen. Most of them saved lives in dawn fires or rescued persons who otherwise would have died in that favorite place of fatal accidents, the home, in the last year.

Who is this man who leaves the milk? We inquired of Charlotte distributors. Compositely, the 32 old, married, hardy milkmen, go through junior high school and earn \$35 a week. He gets up at 2 A. M. and works until mid-day, collecting in less affluent sections and arranging sales at delivery as done. He likes his job. He complains that on vacation he still wakes up at 2 A. M. and doesn't know what to do with himself.

Ask him to explain why he likes his schedule and he can't do it. He greets the day before it has been soiled and others and he just likes it so, a fresh and untarnished jewel in his hands each morning, to do with as he pleases.

Milkman, we sleep better in the dark morning watch because of you. It is good to know that a medal has been struck in your honor.

at a time, then go into the robin's morning song. He will play with that for several minutes, then branch off into a grobeak song or that of the oriole. And always he makes the imitation a good one sometimes even better than the original. Now and then his will lose a few peeping notes that remind of his Northern cousin, the catbird, but not too often. He is too full of music for that. And as a mimic, he can imitate a cat, a whistling boy, or even a squeaky wheel.

The human race has endured so many crises that we are inclined to bet that it will survive the next war, including the atomic bomb.—Sunrise News Era.

'Want A Live One'



People's Platform Of Mice, Men And Politics

Editors, The News: I AM AN unpoisoned citizen in an unmaned land there sat in solemn conclave a group of mice. Bossism troubled them. A greedy cat, living at their expense, lured upon their very lives, threw his ugly shadow upon their everyday goings and comings.

Hours passed, suggestions were made and discarded. The long night drew on. A mouse spoke up. "I have it," he said. "I have the solution. We shall put a bell upon the cat's neck. Where he is, and he can no longer trouble us." Cheers immediately broke out, but one wise old mouse said nothing. Waiting until the noise had subsided, he declared: "The idea is splendid, but it has one flaw. Who is going to bell the cat?"

On May 29th, we go to the polls to elect a County Board of Commissioners for Mecklenburg County. Most of us are tired of machine rule, most of us are fed to the teeth with the indifference, the boresom public every year. How they stand on the issue, and our lives. But we can not find anyone to bell the cat.

Dividing The Democrats CHAPEL HILL Editors, The News: I FULLY realize that owing to our complex civilization, with time and space obliterated all nations brought their people together and that creates numerous cases of friction.

Farewell To Lassie CHARLOTTE Editors, The News: I HAVE SAID, "Good bye," to a friend, a very dear friend, one of those last good ones by his death. She was the granddaughter of Champion Eden Axtell of Wildcat, No. 48723, American Kennel Club. Yes, she was only a dog—but what a dog!

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round: Long Sends Campaign Director To Senate WASHINGTON IT WILL be interesting to see what the Senate does about the seating of William Peazel, appointed to the vacancy left by the late Sen. Overton of Louisiana by Gov. Zari Long.

Modern Mike Monroney CHARLOTTE I TREAT a word about the fact that President Truman offered him the job of Secretary of Agriculture. However, he did not accept it.

Lewis's Captive Senator JOHN L. LEWIS has sometimes been the big news item in the news. He has been called a "captive" Senator—namely, Eugene Milliken of Colorado.

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