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AN UNTENABLE POSITION

THE column written by Mrs. Roosevelt on the "Bardeen plan" for financing transportation, health and welfare services to public schools while denying them to parochial schools... This text makes good reading...

concept of the Bardeen bill, when he in the Bardeen plan for financing transportation, health and welfare services to public schools while denying them to parochial schools...

"The phrase 'taxation without representation' is a novel one, and brings up an interesting question. A great part of our present tax structure is 'without participation'...

When the Cardinal describes proponents of the Bardeen bill as "those who would deny them (Catholic children) their constitutional rights of equality with other American children..."

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"I am against religious control of schools which are paid for by taxpayers money... This is exactly what I have already opposed to any bill that includes children who attend parochial schools..."

"I might as well face up to this question. Nothing can be gained by side-stepping it."

"Cardinal Spellman objects to the inclusion of children in public parochial schools for the purpose of receiving funds, without also including them in the benefits of the funds..."

"The subsidizing by Federal funds of any religious schools, no matter what their faith or denomination, would dangerously weaken that barrier, would rip a hole in the cloak of liberty which has permitted Cardinal Spellman's own church to prosper..."

"The church leader fosters another misimpression... The church leader fosters another misimpression..."

LESSON OF THE SANDHILLS

THEY say there were 25,000 persons in Rockingham this week for the third annual Sandhills Peach Festival, which is a goodly number of citizens to congregate in Rockingham...

And we can learn in North Carolina, learn from the alert Sandhills grower who has parlayed a combination of propper soil and favorable climatic conditions into a fruit fortune...

Here in Charlotte we joined with the Rockingham Merchants Association in recognizing the merits of the peach industry. It has done a tremendous job, despite the problem of weather and fluctuating prices...

Similar opportunities—favorable conditions which are ideal for the growing of double-crenated peaches in many sections of the state, and the Sandhills have shown that a "foreign" crop can be domesticated in North Carolina...

And the Sandhills seem to us to stand as an achievement of the peaches and industry, so it is beginning to work toward a balance within its agriculture...

Balance means prosperity.

CRIME AND COMIC BOOKS

WE suspect that Mayor Shaw and his canny City Council are going to proceed with due caution when they take up the request of Citizen Bernard T. Walker for the sale of comic books and "other harmful literature" to be studied in the city of Charlotte...

and what you opinion of "harmful literature" is, could encompass a great deal of our store of printed knowledge...

Those gentlemen are much too astute to lead anyone into a "solution" for a problem which is not a problem...

Beware of men posing as candidates: In the Casey County News of last Thursday appeared the following claim: "A \$10 reward for the recovery of my lemon-spotted hound pup which was coaxed away from home by a kind-looking man posing as a candidate for sheriff."—Lexington (Ky.) Leader.

It is a fact that any seemingly normal child would develop an wholesome and vigorous appetite for the various types of crime comics and detective books...

The little boy or princess: "God, make the bad people good, but please make the good people nicer to live with!"—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

Dred waste too much sympathy on that tired-looking individual you meet on the street. Maybe he's just back from a \$500-million vacation trip.—Pittsburg (Texas) Gazette.

There was something of the boy in Frank Murphy—the boy who had been spotted by the Supreme Court...

School Aid Arguments Cardinal Spellman's Letter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

THE text of the letter of Francis Cardinal Spellman to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt regarding aid to schools follows: Dear Mrs. Roosevelt: When on June 23rd in your column Mr. Day...

The separation of Church and State is extremely important to our way of life... We must have a steady flow of funds to the schools...

It is apparent that you did not have the time to read the letter of Cardinal Spellman...

American freedom not only permits but encourages differences of opinion and I do not question your right to differ with me...

I had intended ignoring your personal attack, but as the days passed and in two subsequent columns you continued your anti-Catholic campaign...

During the war years you visited the hospitals in many countries, as did I. You too saw America's wounded children who were being bombed...

You say you are against religious control of schools which are paid for by taxpayers money...

Now my case is closed. This letter will be released to the public tomorrow after it has been read by the special children's committee...

"Taxation without representation is tyranny" was the cry that roared and rumbled...

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Mrs. Roosevelt's Column

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

FOLLOWING is the text of the June 23, 1949, column of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, published in the New York World-Telegram, which met the dispute with Cardinal Spellman:

"The controversy brought about by the request made by Francis Cardinal Spellman that Catholic schools should share in Federal aid funds proposed to the citizens of the country..."

"Those of us who believe in the right of any human being to belong to whatever church he sees fit, and to worship God in his own way, cannot be accused of prejudice..."

Mr. Day said that if you were really interested in the rights of the children, you would support the separation of Church and State...

"If we desire our children to go to schools of any kind, if we desire them to be educated, we should have religious instruction for any other religious faith entirely equal to that which is permitted to be for them."

The dog barked when he saw the machine, as he is an avid old reactionary and hates every sort of shape, but then he barked at the china ink bank and the electric fan and anything else we fed into the house...

"The separation of Church and State is extremely important to us of us who hold the original tradition of our nation. To change this tradition by drawing our financial aid from public funds..."

But coming to us with such pessimism just as this time about the atom bomb, leaves us no avenue of escape whatever...

"This, however, is the very reason why they should not receive Federal funds: in fact, no tax funds at all."

At that moment I am contemplating the dumb dog who barked at the china ink bank and the electric fan and anything else we fed into the house...

"I am against religious control of schools which are paid for by taxpayers money. This is exactly what I have already opposed to any bill that includes children who attend parochial schools..."

But I am not sure that the population must be pegged right where it is and kept there by rigid birth control or the human sea will overflow for lack of food...

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Justice Murphy Friend of Common Man

WASHINGTON HAVE paid tribute many times to Frank Murphy when he was living, but it seems difficult to write about him now that he is dead...

Returning to the jury room, he suspended the grand jury proceedings. Learning of this mysterious move, I went to Frank Murphy's home and started to move forward...

"That's what I'm not doing. They make fun of me in the papers, but I don't care. I'm not doing any more for them."

Murphy also moved into Atlantic City against OOP boss Phil Maguire and started to move forward with his civil rights...

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Stewart Alsop 'We Cave In'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

LIKE almost everything else in this peculiar country, the interview with Stewart Alsop is no exception. The Siamese was one of Slim's large collection of former press correspondents and real intelligence...

and 1941 gains sufficient momentum to threaten Siam. Philbi has taken a strong anti-Communist line...

Despite the stigma, "We Cave In" was probably a perfectly accurate one, as things now stand in the view of the best informed men...

Philbi's conclusion is obvious. Siam will cave in if pressure is started against it...

"The most recent cave in occurred during the trial of Major General Philbi Songgram was Premier than he was when the Japanese attack seemed imminent..."

Siam has an army of some 90,000 men, but it has no modern arms and no men. Premier Philbi Songgram was Premier than he was when the Japanese attack seemed imminent...

"Adjustment" is a word that is used in connection with the word "adjustment" in the Japanese drive south in 1949...

name your man. I don't think anybody ever listened respectfully to the name of John Bunson, the American...

Robert C. Ruark

Strictly For The Birds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

THE little brooder came in with a little bit of trouble and a little bit of the dining room table, and so we got an hour's conversation...

What people say in a social room is never dominated by the first person angler. You will hear jump...

"I believe it is job—a great Bible character—who declares 'Man born of a woman is of few days and full of trouble.'"

Somebody will say that it is too a slug for you and the answer didn't mean it was a slug for me either...

"The trouble is too few have the masses are locked out." —S. S. DUNLAP.

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Convicted Pendergast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

IN Missouri, the newspapers had talked about the graft of the Pendergast machine, but Washington paid no attention to it...

But in a short time, however, they were little enemies. Frankfurter's scathing sarcasm hurt Murphy and they scarily spoke...

"Saving The City Bosses" is a word widely known by Frank Murphy retired as a general to join the Supreme Court...

Frank knew for some time that he was sick, knew that he might know as he is a die-hard Democrat...

"Tough Attorney General" is an old lawyer—calling Murphy off the heels of the big-city bosses—was the most important. And here is my reason for thinking so.

And Frank was right. For, though the unruly red hat never lasted longer than a few days...

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