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A VOTE FOR OUR CHILDREN

THE approval Saturday of a \$5,325,000 bond issue for enlarging and modernizing public school facilities in Charlotte and Mecklenburg...

ing and learning under the severest handicaps—that the total vote would be several times that large.

It may be that a good many voters assumed the bond issue would carry over their heads, and went about other business. We fear, however, that the main cause of the small turnout...

CLOSED MINDS IN GEORGIA

IF I were cheerfully admit, sometimes risky to draw broad generalizations from an assortment of isolated incidents.

The latest in a long series of incidents happened in Georgia when the State Board of Education banned a textbook that has been used by high school seniors for many years.

It is on the approved list in twelve states, and in use in 46 of the nation's 50 leading cities.

CASUALTIES IN KOREA

IT WILL NOT, we trust, be taken as a further "insult" to the U. S. Marines if we point out that the Korean War casualty report appends a sort of footnote to President Truman's recent reply letter.

What the President said—and said very poorly, to be sure—was that the Marines had a good proportion of the casualties.

NOT REASONABLE

THE request by civic-minded people of Charlotte for enough the State money to help start a "State-supported institution of higher learning" seems to us to have been based on a reason that doesn't hold enough water.

The folks down there say a million people live within a 30-mile radius of their city, and for that reason the fair city of Charlotte should get State money to start an "institution of higher learning."

We can see no reason why the State should go to the tremendous trouble, even if it is helped—and certainly it would be—by civic-minded Charlotte folks.

And for what? The 30-mile radius reason is not valid enough. With modern transportation the travel burden is not great.

its ban, "too controversial" for Georgia children. The Atlanta Journal does not think so.

"We have looked up the 1950 edition of 'American Government and Find Nothing whatever in it that would justify, even slightly, the State Board's arbitrary action."

We haven't examined the textbook, but are willing to take The Journal's analysis of Mrs. Talmadge's opinion.

PEOPLE'S PLATFORM

THEY bleed away, the lights of the Monroe High School Stadium have been turned off. A cheering crowd has gone to their homes, happy and in good spirits.

At this time of season, it seems that the editors of your sports department forget that there are many other teams in North and South Carolina, each and every one playing with one purpose: To win.

In years gone by, The News staff, headed by Mr. Ronald Owen, has habitually stated the fact that we have poor football team (as played by The News when a Monroe player and a Wadesboro player were selected from the game because of an exchange of blows).

MONROE

Carolina high schools by The News. Funderburk was also named to The News All-State pick. Jackie Horace, Puller and Back Turner Hixley received honorable mention on The News' All-State prep team.

This year, "Bad Sam" picked Monroe to lose in all of its first three games. He was wrong on opening night when Monroe beat Wadesboro, 7-0.

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'Never Mind About The Rain Letting Up'



People's Platform

A Complaint And An Answer

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Quark Relishes Retirement From World Of Muscle Men

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Brooks Nagurski, Cliff Hainline, Tom George Barclay and Cliff Montoya were the Red Sox.

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San Antonio's Eyesore

Editors, The News: MAY I inject my two bits worth of opinion on the current controversy about the new square on W. Tremont Ave.

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Washington

LAST WEEK Supreme Court Justice Jackson freed on bail ten of the men convicted of conspiracy for the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

The eleven who were in jail, serving sentences for example, conspiracy and couldn't be freed.

But you may have wondered why Justice Jackson freed them. He has power to do this and why all nine Supreme Court Justices didn't.

Here's a rough explanation, starting with the whole case. It's a case in the Federal District Court, New York.

The lowest U. S. courts are the Federal District Courts. Every case starts in one of these.

As he can appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals. There are 11 of them, for the whole country.

Each court of appeals has a number of district courts under its jurisdiction. The collection of district courts, under one appeals court, is called a circuit and the appeals court is called the Circuit Court of Appeals.

For example, The Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, Connecticut are all under the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

IAT BREKH it was revealed that GOP Congressman William H. Brehm of Millersport, Ohio, had been taking salary kickbacks from Mrs. Clara Soliday, a 70-year-old lady who worked in his office from 1945 to 1949.

During that time Mrs. Soliday kept \$200 a month for herself and paid the balance of her Government pay to Congressman Brehm, who became a Congressman in 1945.

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Plea Of Guilty

HOWEVER, this writer was able to dig up and publish further facts in the case showing how Mitchell and Rippe followed a system of "hot" checks.

When a large check came in for PX jewelry, they deposited the accumulated small checks and cash the same amount of the big check to make it open.

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