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A STANDARD FOR 'THE GARDENS'

SO FAR three different methods of operating the Queen's Gardens...

1. A recommendation by the special auditorium committee... 2. A suggestion that the Park & Recreation Commission...

schools, or the parks, or the sanitary department, or the fire and police departments...

Second, it is essential that a proper balance be maintained between recreational and commercial activities. Queen Charlotte Gardens, especially the coliseum, can be a tremendous commercial asset...

SERVICES VS. DOLLARS

WHILE THE NEWS finds itself in general agreement with the 'hold the line' sentiment of the 1951 General Assembly...

It is not our purpose today to argue the relative merits of the three proposals. Rather, we are more concerned with how the auditorium coliseum is to be operated rather than who operates it.

It is not often that North Carolina need look to South Carolina for guidance...

By General Ridgway's aggressive patrolling, we believe the line has been held at least a day and a half's march from our front. This if the enemy, given the return of the important reports...

A MATTER OF JUDGMENT—II

A MAN who puts his thoughts on public display is very often prey to remorse. Inevitably, he is plagued by doubts. His mind is next turning on the chosen topic; and the day after (or the week or the month after) his composition is committed to the finality of print...

It is a journalistic truisim, but nonetheless true, that the 'truth' in the news is multiplied by the predilection of the reporter for finding conflict in the news...

These omissions were, indeed, implied. The implication is in the statement that 'there is no remedy that we can think of within the framework of a free and competitive American press'...

It is required of him that in the few minutes or hours between the arrival of the earth-shaking news bulletin and the going-to-press of the paper...

It has been said that the good newspaper editor comes to his job each morning prayerfully conscious of his inadequacy. If that is so, most of the men who work at this trade are good men.

It may now be stated in these words: as long as the press is free and competitive (and the alternative is within the proper field)...

Our Doctor Van Dellen says the thyroid may get lazy, but in many cases probably no more so than the rest of somebody's Ardensis. Genesis.

The other day, in an editorial titled 'A Matter Of Judgment', we admitted to some shortcomings of the American press...

An H-bomb is merely an A-bomb dipped in Hadozol—Marshall (Ark.) Mountain Wars.

Many students work their way through college. The reverse would be, too—see Greenwood (Miss.) Commonwealth.

'Sure we know what comes after Christmas every two years. The Legislature—Greensboro Daily News.

Cautious Optimism Replaces Defeatism in Korean Fight

By JOSEPH STEWART ALSOP

AFTER NEARLY three months of much too little well-earned defeatism, the responsible leaders of the Government seem to have taken a new look at the Korean situation...

Basically, the change in atmosphere derives from a new estimate of the military outlook in Korea. On the surface, to say the odds in the Korean fighting have not altered...

On such points, even men on the scene cannot be so unenthusiastic. Certainly, however, all the foregoing facts and views will hold true in the long run.

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If He Can Shoulder A Bat, He Can Shoulder A Rifle

By ROBERT C. RUARK

THE ENFORCEMENT of a draft act is a thing of grimness and heavy responsibility, and although those who are in charge of it in the last half year, we have not done a very competent job.

When we are in work at cross-purposes, maybe this is the fault of bad organization and foolish public relations. In my opinion, we recall very little consistency in draft announcements, but I do remember from newspapers and magazines and short trips back home that the administration's attitude appeared to be that...

In the name of heaven, let us finally get the draft law out of our inflexible rules and regulations on who goes and who stays. Let us recall very little consistency in draft announcements, but I do remember from newspapers and magazines and short trips back home that the administration's attitude appeared to be that...

'Hey, Fellows, How About That Other War Of Ideas?'



Marquis Childs The Making Of A Tragedy

WASHINGTON

INDIA has been celebrating the second anniversary of her Independence Day...

It comes at a time when the world is seely troubled and the future of this and more terrible conflict hangs heavy everywhere.

Those extremes appear to most Americans to be the only ones that are possible.

A farmer is developing in India. Nehru has pocketed the pride—his great pride, the pride of a self-made man who has won independence after a long and heroic struggle...

above the legal rate, causing bitter discontent and resentment.

THE Indian government is scrambling together all possible foreign exchange to buy wheat on the market.

First of all there is the technique of the big promise that Communism holds out. Communism promises land and food and an end to the rule of the tyrant.

Against the background of these two new factors, famine deaths in the streets of Bombay and Calcutta will mean the rapid decay of Communist sympathy and a corresponding resentment of America which had reserved oil for five years or ten years for Asia.

Congress deliberating with maturity and foresight might say something like this: 'We know the Indian people have a new society better than the United States has been in the year just after our independence.'

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Russia wooing Iran For Oil Supplies

WASHINGTON

IT IS no secret that the key to Soviet Russia's war against Iran was not the fact that she had more than two or three months. This she must get more oil before she can last.

This is why the little country of Iran, a land of nomad tribes, which may be the last of its kind in the world, should have been able to take over Iran's petroleum oil fields...

himself a Montana farmer, in a grumpy mood the other day. As they were ushered into his office, Eaton mumbled angrily: 'I wish you people would quit bothering me. I wish you'd leave me alone, so I can get constructive work done with my hands.' Without a word, the farmers turned on their heels and walked out.

A writer to the paper protesting about the high price of sugar. 'Drah me! You wouldn't now be pulling me back into the rat's hole over dear Greenboro Monday.—Shelby Daily Star.

The anonymous column mailed the endorsed check to Sen. James Duff, Pennsylvania Republican, who turned it over to Smith at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

in an accompanying note, the column explained: 'Enclosed herewith is the check for \$500 given me by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for my services in the Armed Forces of the United States during World War II...'

Disalle Jibes Senators

JANTNY Price Administrator Mike Disalle won the toughest committee in Congress over to his ideas on price control...

Capitol Chaff

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will appoint a new commission to investigate why more Americans don't vote—and what can be done about it.

Alienating Voters A group of Montana farmers found Sen. Zales Eaton...