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THE MECKLENBURG DELEGATION

Editorial Correspondence
Raleigh—it is not over yet. The case is still in the 1951 legislative session. Mecklenburg County commands more respect and yields more influence in the General Assembly than any of its predecessors in recent times.

the key appropriations subcommittee. When that group ended up several weeks of work on the \$502 million budget, one old-timer said O'Herron knew more about North Carolina's budget than most of the veterans of the appropriations committee.
Rep. David H. Henderson has also made a fine impression in his first term. Although he has generally conformed to the traditional pattern for first-term behavior, he has spoken out convincingly on several occasions against legislation that he thought imposed an unnecessary drain on State financial resources. He has also been faithful in attending committee and House sessions.

A REALISTIC AND HONEST ACTION

THE Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina took the wise course when they agreed to admit qualified Negro students to graduate and professional schools when the courses sought are not provided in State-supported institutions.
The Trustees were right, too, in authorizing Attorney-General Harry McMillan to ask the Supreme Court to review the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals' ruling that the law school at North Carolina College in Durham is, in fact, not equal to the University's law school.

As One Editor Sees It

The Problem of Negro Students

By R. F. BEASLEY
(In The Monroe Journal)
THE University of North Carolina, through the action of its trustees, of which Governor Scott is ex-officio Chairman, is preparing to admit Negro students to certain of its postgraduate schools. A subcommittee has so recommended and the full board of trustees has acquiesced.

LET 'EM EAT CORN

MEAT, say the staff experts of the House and Senate economic committee, is a luxury and, so, might be taxed as such.
The experts declare:
"Unless fed wholly on grass or other products from land that cannot be used for food production—if fed, for example, on corn—livestock consumes several times the caloric value returned in the form of meat."
Well, this is war and it is a troublesome time and we must face up to our responsibilities, taking the bitter with the sweet and keeping a stiff upper lip. Meat a luxury? Okay.

LET 'EM EAT CORN

When we push back the gravy and onions and gaze the chocolate complexion of a slice of calf's liver, we will remember.
When we slip a thick hunk of country ham into a warm biscuit, we will bite and remember.
When we gaze upon the splendor of a baked chicken laden with a cargo of spicy dressing, we will remember and say to ourselves:
"... livestock consumes several times the caloric value returned in the form of meat."
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LET 'EM EAT CORN

From The Asheville Citizen
JONATHAN, son of Josephus, smote Jonathan the Philistine, and so in the land there was power he was favored among men, becoming even ascribe to the chief of them.
And he prospered. Still the Philistines prevailed on the Hill. And Jonathan asked of the chief words which might go on the scroll read each seventh day throughout the land. Words were set down, saying that each man even as the chief, now restrained by law, should not serve the people more than...

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twelvemonth times four or on the very highest Hill more than half a score of years and when this was read there was a walling on the Hill and along the avenue, and the people were faint. What had Jonathan done? He has tipped the scale of his part in the honeycomb of untruth, so it was said, for these words of the scribe writ large came not from the mouth of the chief.
Over much of the land there was laughter. For this, too, would pass.

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What need we fear who knows it, when none can call our power to account? Yet who would have thought the old man to have had so much blood in him? —Macbeth



PERON
McCLAREN
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THE University of North Carolina, through the action of its trustees, of which Governor Scott is ex-officio Chairman, is preparing to admit Negro students to certain of its postgraduate schools. A subcommittee has so recommended and the full board of trustees has acquiesced.
Such students will be admitted to courses for which the State has not prepared the same grade of studies in its Negro schools. This is the result of the fact that only Negroes of native birth and with every effort to accomplish it, the other point on which there should be no yielding is that segregation shall remain. Neither race waxes mixed schools in the South and we should be prepared to resist with all lawful means any disruption of this principle. Such fantastic schemes as proposed by the Governor of South Carolina and Georgia are simply silly. They propose to disestablish the school systems and recreate them under some kind of hocus pocus, which the courts would of course knock out as attempting to do by indirection that which cannot be done directly.

Quote, Unquote

"Mandy," said a white woman to her cook, "Did you get to see Cindy when she was some of the day of the last week?" "Well, Miss Mary, I glimpsed her but I didn't get a chance to gaze her none." —Bernice B. McCuller in Stewart-Webster (Ga.) Journal.
"Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says some cent to a convert to the delegate-larger?" "Dad," it means his wife didn't go with him." —Rogersville (Tenn.) News.
It looks like they've left C. D. Pierce in a bad condition. Colonel said when he moved his store hill in and smooth the place better than it was. So far, nothing has been done. It's unhandy to walk the planks over the deep holes to get into the store. —Daletona (Ga.) Nugget.
When the gentleman growler is planning his Spring and must take care to keep it down to a size his wife can manage. —Greenwood (Miss.) Commonwealth.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
PRESIDENT AURIOL of France has now left the United States for Canada.
When he departed, there remained behind him, hanging on the walls of Mount Vernon, the symbol of freedom to the French people as the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia is to the American people.
It is the key to the Bastille.
The President's arrival paid a visit to George Washington's home and saw the key to the Bastille hanging on the wall just inside the door. But he did not put it there. It was given to Washington by Tom Paine, crusading samurai of Revolutionary days, to whom it had been given by General Lafayette.
One of the most historic symbols of France, the key was secured by Lafayette from the leaders of the French Revolution who unlocked the Bastille and released its political prisoners on July 14, 1789. Lafayette was one of the French who had fought for the French people against the tyranny of Louis XIII, and the French revolutionaries gave him the key partly for his own protection.
Lafayette in turn passed it on to Tom Paine with these words:
"The key goes to America. Give it to our general."
That was how one of the most famed tokens of French freedom happened to be hanging in Mount Vernon when President Auriol visited Washington's home last week.

Mobilization Strangulation— Unless Reds Push The Button

by STEWART ALTOP
UNLESS the Russians press the button, we'll be completely bogged down by the Summer. This was the gloomy prediction of an astute observer who has watched the interminable wrangling on Capitol Hill in the last few weeks. To predict that the free world against Soviet aggression will bog down is simply to predict recidivism, and recidivism may well be exaggerated. Yet the signs are there for all to read.
The most recent sign was the passage of the McClellan amendment on sending troops to Europe, which the merry underdog, Sen. Kenneth Wherry, judiciously and quite accurately hailed as a great victory for the Wherry brand of free world liberalism. The message of the amendment suggests a number of conclusions.
For one thing, it underscored the extent to which President Harry Truman has lost all national authority. Truman's political influence is now such that politicians who habitually keep both ears to the ground are proceeding on the theory that if Truman is to it, it's smart to be against it. For many of the Senators who voted for the McClellan amendment was simply an unbearably tempting opportunity to slap Harry Truman in the face.

DIVIDED, FEEBLE
Moreover, partly because Truman has lost all real authority, the Democratic Congressional leadership is divided and miserably feeble. Majority Leader Ernest McFarland is unable either directly or indirectly to force the issue when they had the Senate for foreign policy often end up in mere postulation. The Democratic leadership never had a clear, effective strategy for dealing with the issue raised by the McClellan amendment, and they failed to force the issue when they had the Senate for foreign policy often end up in mere postulation.
The Taft-Wherry Republican leadership, by contrast, misses no trick. It was simply the result of the free parliamentary majority in the Senate.

Gen. Vaughn's Just The Man To Head New Wonder Army

By ROBERT C. RUARK
IF nobody cares, I must like you to take another swipe at the draft business, which seems to be paramount in a general sense we've all got to re-juggle our heads.
In one way, the months that a fuzzy-faced youngster spends in the Army is a marvelous education. For decades American families have spent heavy slabs of money sending kids to military school, and in the process have learned a respect for authority. A good tough top kick can instill a respect for authority in a maverick mind, in a hurry. The food is good; the housing adequate; the discipline considerable and largely most of the indisciplined adults of personnel have a good deal to be learned from the sergeants tucked 'em in today.
We do not consider here the possibility for foreign fighting service and the outside chance that the boy will be killed or injured. Death is just as tough on a 25-year-old as on an eighteen-year-old, and there is no difference in the way it comes.

HOW COME?

But, logically, I can't see how you can send a college graduate to boot camp. But when you exempt his little brother who is just getting his teeth into college, you're making a mistake. The new thing that makes learning better than a punctured eardrum as a way to skip your obligation to your country.
Once in a while you get real impatient with the foolishness that surrounds you. This educational imbecility, as a basis of separating soldiers from civilians, is a fine index to the thinking in our higher places, and eventually will build an army worthy of being commanded by Gen. Harry Vaughan. That's all, brother.

Capital News Capsules

LESS Inflation—The fight against inflation is a long way from being won, but brighter than in the last three months. This is partly due to a tapering off of the consumer buying spree; also, the recent decision of the Federal Reserve Board to raise the Treasury Dept. to depress the price of long-term Government bonds. Big banks and insurance companies are now holding on to their Government bonds rather than selling them and showing less credit in the market. This means less credit in the market, though the bankers and insurance tycoons are far from happy about it.
Assistant Secretary of State Me Ghee warned Prime Minister Nehru of India on his recent trip to check the loyalty of certain top officers on the Indian general staff. Ghee said he had a special trip to Delhi to warn Nehru that Russia may try to overthrow his Government by stirring up a proxy revolution. He also said that Nehru's complete lack of interest in the Soviet-Pakistan affair, said this should be a grim lesson to India. Nehru, however, resented, rather than welcomed the advice. As a result Indian-American relations are worse