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TOWARD EQUAL NEGRO SCHOOL FACILITIES

THE progress report on improvements in Negro school facilities, given by Superintegdent J. W. Wilson in yesterday's News, is reassuring evidence that the County School Board is alert to its responsibilities at law and justice.

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Quietly and without fanfare, the County school officials have proceeded rapidly to faiffill the recommendations of a special survey commission appointed by the State Board of Education last Spring at the request of the Meclienburg board With the completion of a \$700,000 construction program at five Negro schools, bids for which will be opened late this month, most of the deficiencies unoversed by the survey will have been corrected. Plann for meeting the recommendation for when the deficiencies unoversed by the survey will have been corrected. Plann for meeting the recommendation of the whole community which, in the final analysis, shares this double colligation.

those all over the South, have been charged with two heavy obligations.

The first is a simple matter of human justice, As custodians of the public school system, they have a moral responsibility to see that no child is denied the opportunity for a good education.

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FIRST THINGS FIRST

THE bipartisan investigating commission Levitality has its value in Government, although the recent establishment of several more of them suggests they are being used as a repository for itsickish subjects until after the election. In some cases, however, certain perequisites should be fulfilled before the suggestions of a commission can be properly acted on. The Federal medical attuation is a case in point.

The President has appointed a commission beaded by Dr. Paul R. Magnuson, to study the nation's health needs. This study should be useful, but only if there is an efficient and co-ordinated Federal medical system capable of implementing recommendations which the Magnuson group may make.

make. There is no such system now. Dr. Robert Collier Page, chairman of the Doctors Committee for Improved Federal Medical Services, while commending the President for establishing the Commission, pointed to the present "35 competing Federal medical systems which have fostered the maldistribution and stockpiling of doctors, the wasteful and confused practices between Government medical organizations ..."

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The Hoover Commission made a pains-taking study of this administrative snarl in Federal medical policies, and recommended bills—S. 1140 and H.R. 3305 and 3688—deigned to bring order to the situation. None
of these bills has yet been reported out of
the House and Senate Committees on Exenditures in the Executive Departments.

penditures in the Executive Departments. Action by these committees then, seems to be the logical first order of business. It is pertinent to recall the activity of a previous commission which completed an exhaustive six-year study of the nation's health in 1922, only to receive no consideration whatsoever for its proposals from Congress. Commissions are fine fact-finding bodies, if the Congress uses the resulting informa-tion. What often happens, unfortunately, is

that the committees keep the lid on controversial bills advocated by commissions. The Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, in its Oct. 20 report on action on the Hoover Commission proposals, asid of S. 1146 offiny that the conmittee staff was completing its analyzes. This and three other bills, the committee aded, "are of such soope, importance and are of such a highly controversial nature that lengthy hearings before the full committee are considered necessary to properly evaluate the vigorous objections to them."

Because of the recognized importance of these bills, we trust this committee, headed by Senater McCellan and Including Senator Hocy, will conduct hearings on them early this session. This committee, which we readily admit has a great work load also have a great responsibility, and further observations of the control of the senate of t

KUDOS TO THE SHRINE

THE big intersectional bowl games have come in for a full share of criticism recently, but we venture the prediction that no one will ever lay a hand on the annual Shrine Bowl game in Charlotte. Nor should

Shrine now: game
they.

The heart-warming report to the Shrine
showed that the affair netted \$90,000. To
that will be added special contributions in
excess of \$10,000. adding up to more than
\$100,000 for the coffers of the Shrine's
Crippled Children's Hospital in Greenville,
a ?.

S. C. The Shrine Bowl game is a break for the kids with strong legs who play in it, and it is an even bigger break for the kids with crippled legs down in Greenville. Our kudos to the Shrine for an expertly-managed, un-selfishly-conceived, highly-worthwhild enter-

BLACK GOLD FOR RED MEN?

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OLD Dartmouth grads will recognize that ditty by Richard Hovey, which mildly sums up the white man's struggle with the red man, although "drum" should have read "gun". About the only revenge the Indian has obtained so far is to plague all school children with names like Apalachicola and Oktefenokee.

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But there's an outside chance the Indian may now get justice.

Out in what the geologists call the Williston Basin, in Western North Dakots and Eastern Montana, a big oil boom is under way. The railroads (which received much of this land during the latter half of the nineteenth century in paymen for building their lines), original homesteaders, new arrivals and lawyers are tusting over mineral rights on the land many of them, only a short time ago, wanted to "give back to the Indians".

Eleazor Wheelock was a very pious man:

He went into the wilderness to teach the
Indian,
With a Gradus ad Parnassum, a Bible and
Sept. 17, 1851 (II Stat. P. 749). He notes that this treaty, which gave his tribe terri-tory now spouting forth the black gold, was violated by the U. S. Government in 1868, Curriculum

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Of course we don't expect the claim of the
Assiniboines to hold up. It has twice been
thrown out of court. It would be interesting,
though, to follow the tortuous reasoning of
judges charged with the difficult task of
explaining away U. S. abrogation of the
treaty.

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But it would be nice, if the Indians won,
to witness their appreciation of our lenient
"percentage depletion" tax laws for oil men.
Doubtless a "Petroleum Club of Wolf Point",
or some other reservation town, would rise
from the prairies to, dwarf the luxurious
Petroleum Club of Houston. And if the
Indians posted a "Red Men Only" sign on
the door we wouldn't biame them.

From The Wall Street Journal

ST. GEORGE CARRIES ON!

PEOPLE write learned discussions full of tastistics which are intended to prove that Great Piritain is finished as a great nation. We don't believe it and our disbelled has been heightened by an lieu me y just read in a British paper.

The actors were playing "St. George and the Dragon' in which St. George is supposed to slay the dragon with his lance. But it happened that the dragon's lance hit the lance of St. George's lance went flying off the stage, grazing the nose of the full taplyened that the dragon's lance hit the lance of St. George's lance went flying off the stage, grazing the nose of the full taplyened.

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The 49th state already has been added-and without benefit of special enabling leg-islation by Congress. It is larger than Texas and more populous than New York. It gathers and spends taxes, and incorporates a multitude of lives... Its name is Contusion.

Tidelands Oil Issue **Up Again**

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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WHILE A GREAT many thing
will not be done by this cogress, there is one issue on which
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'I'll Take All That Stuff, Bud'



People's Platform

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HUNTERSVILLE

A Teen-Ager Backs Ike

Editors THE NEWS:

Foundary, 12E News:

"PMHS is a plea to the young Republicans of Mecklenburg County, and to all other tyoning people who, like myself, are too young to vote. Let us begin now to help bring about a stronger and more active two-party system in our grand and glorious state.

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GOP Lacks Brains

A T. BARKLEY'S plaintive wail regarding the cowardice of Republican Party leadership has captured my interest.

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Mr. Barkley is surely living in a dream world. The GOP has not been craven, just dumb in the higher levels. It is not courage its leaders have lacked, but brains, aims and objectives. The Party has, so far at I can discover, clung to a philosophy and a policy of building up the big and cutting the feet from under the little. Since there are more little people than big ones, the Democrats have flourished.

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The people have a way of sensing think; then our Republican leaders have realized. The people have part deal more ability to think than our Republican leaders have realized. The people have what amounts as an instinct in avalanting mean than the property of the people have what amounts as an instinct in avalanting mean them to be suffered to the characteristic and the property of the people have been deeper to the forest and the characteristic and the property of truth, for a better life for themselves and their children, causes them to drop away from the surguisde. He selfish, the small of minds and of the property of th

.These revolutions have been interlaced at times, but always they have contributed to a little forward gain for the Great Tradition. In time kings have toppled from their thrones before the relemines march of this Great Tradition of the great mass of humanity. Tyrante' heads have rolled in the dust, empires have been dissolved, political parties have faded away when they have proved themselves no longer useful to the movement of the Great Tradi-

Thus we see that when Republican Party leaders, for illustration, insisted, in the days of the Fordneys, for Bustration, insisted, in the days of the Fordneys, McCumbers, Smoots and Havleys, upon attempting to shackle world trade by prohibitive import duties, they were not facing up to the real facts were a major contributing cause of a world wide depression, created a situation where, as in the coal of Italy, a blubber-mouthed buffoon such as Mussolini couls set up a dictalerable, in the case of the consent of the Prussian military clique.

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An further civilence of the lack of brains in Republican basdership, the Party got all tangled up on international affairs. The leaders who dominated Party policy got rolled up into a ball of indecision and isolationism. They developed a policy of being against this, that and the other thing. Newer distorted the property of the prop

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They All Had A Hand

Editors, THE NEWS:

At the present time the Sanitary Staff consists of J. P. Jones, D. E. Smith, D. J. DeLaney, J. H. Mock, sanitarians; Mrs. C. S. Cobb, Secretary, and J. G. Foushee, Sanitary Engineer, Director of Sanitation.

Your assistance in correcting this misrepresenta-ion will be appreciated. All of our sanitari-nus are doing an excellent job; the undersigned merely assists and supervises.

J. G. FOUSHEE Director of Sanitation.

Adding Up The Score On Churchill By THE ALSOPS

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

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U. N. Will Resist Attack On Indo-China

General Juin kept repeating that the United States did not understand the problem in Indo-China.

In the end, however, it was agreed that in case of a full-scale attack on Indo-China similar to that on Korea. It was emphasized that the Communitation of the United Nations would be called upon to resist as it has in Korea. It was emphasized that the Communitation of the Communitation of

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Miller left nothing to chance. He even detailed one
adde to the sole job of directing the eminent visitor to a
private men's room just off the floor of the House of Representatives.
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who got the assignment was somewhat at a loss as to
how he should ask a Prime Minister, particularly the
famed Churchill, whether he wanted to go to use the
conveniences of the House.

When he finally summoned enough courage to make the inquiry, Churchill eyed the young man rather sternly and replied: "No, thank you. I may be getting old, but not that old."

Mississippi Gambling

LAST Summer Senate investigators invaded Biloxi, Miss.

and turned the spotlight on wide-open, illegal gambling that took 18- and 19-vera-told Keesler Field airmen to the cleaners on payday and even caused two young officers to commit suicide. Now that the heat is off, however, the slot machines and gambling tables are back in business

This has been reported by Secretary of the Air Force Tom Finletter in an angry, private letter to Sen. Lester Hunt, Wyoming Democrat, who headed the Biloxi investigation

tion.

"Despite the combined effort of your subcommittee and of this department, (gambling operations) have been resumed in the area of (Keesler) Base since the new Sheriff of Harrison County took office," wrote Finielter.

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As a result, he promised swift action by the Air Force.

Since all efforts to have the responsible civilian of ficials enforce the tools and tragmbling. Laws have been ineffective." he declared, "the only course open to us to pursue forcefully the policy of placing off limits in this area the casino portion of all establishments where commercialized gambling appears. Where this is not practicable, the entire establishment will be placed off limits to shield the young men and women of the base.