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Fortunately, A Fiscal False Alarm  
HARDLY was the ink dry on new plans to rebuild Charlotte's fire-ravaged Armory-Auditorium when someone suggested that the \$334,307 insurance settlement might not be enough to do the job.

New Galahad For Political Folklore  
THEIR HEEL Democrats were still acting today as if Pogo had been caught stealing bubble gum. It seemed unthinkable that state employees loafed on the job and were anything but thrifty with the taxpayers' dollar.

Gobbledygook: Life In The Hereinafter  
GOBBLEDYGOOK can be defined as squandering words, packing a message with excess baggage, introducing too much semantic fat into its progress in the rhetorical marshes of law and politics.

Garrulous Lady  
LADY NANCY ASTOR, who gave North Carolina's Sir Walter Cabinet a few thousand well-said words yesterday, says she wants herself to be known as "a daughter of the Old South."

Writers' Rights  
THERE is an old newspaper tale, and doubtless a canon, that when the late Joseph Daniels was editor of the Raleigh News & Observer there was only one typesetter in the shop who could decipher his pungent editorials, all of which were writ by hand.

Woman in evening dress to another woman: "If these ogle-eyed jerks knew how this wire is pinching me, they would know it's not going to fall down."—ELLAVILLE (GA.) SEN.

A Book For The Hand Of 'The Man of Distinction'

By HERBERT P. WOODWARD  
Editors' Note: This cry of alarm about new editions of A. S. Education was excerpted from the American Association of University Professors Bulletin. Mr. Woodward is dean of Rutgers University.

IN THE American world at the birth of this century and for 75 years before that, no one doubted that the proper products of higher education were men and women of learning. The educated person of that period was unmistakable. He had broad knowledge and acquaintance with learning...

TAKE OUT THE TASTE  
To me the process somehow resembles what is taking place elsewhere in our civilization—in the manufacture of bread, for example, where we take flour and so refine it that all of the bran, vitamins, and vigor have been extracted, but then, very carefully and with chemical precision, we reinsert Vitamins A, B, C, and D, riboflavin, and other synthesized ingredients, until we have what the chemist assures us is a standardized nutritious product, suitable for everyone—handsome, utilitarian, practical, and tasteless.

DEEP, DEEP FREEZE  
I am afraid that already there are too many who cherish as the true ends of education only such material wonders as the television, the deep freeze, the straitjacket, high-test gasoline, and jet propulsion, and if they have no content in the words of scientific truths upon which these blessings are based, or the intellectual adventures that make them, they will miss it very soon.

'Remember Now — Don't Make Any Sudden Moves'



J. C. TAYLOR, Southern Bell Customer Who Appreciates Its Efficiency  
Parents are responsible for their children in their teens. They should be made to pay for what they buy and earn, and should be made to pay for damages to people's property. They are the ones who are responsible.

People's Platform

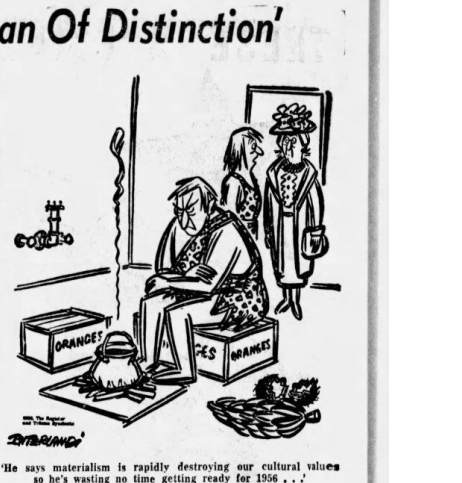
A 'Sad Awakening' For Union Members  
When the members of labor unions realize that every pay raise or other benefit they receive is paid to them by themselves in part and the only ones who will benefit to any appreciable degree will be the union bosses?

Commission Favors Farm Policy Change

In the form of commodity loans. At harvest time, the farmers repay the government as much their crop as they can sell, then forfeit the rest as collateral. The Hoover Commission's idea is to turn the juicy \$100,000,000 annual crop-loan business over to private banks.

Tighter Credit

Another Hoover recommendation that will knock the little farmers for a loop, calls for tightening credit on the farmer. This will make it next to impossible for little farmers to buy their own homes. As it now stands, the Farmers Home Administration will loan up to 90 per cent on the appraised value of a farm.



He says materialism is rapidly destroying our cultural values. He says he's wasting no time getting ready for 1956...

TRAVEL. A lot but one exhibition I am to show this year, no matter where it lights, is Miss Beverly Putnam's All-Girl Everywhere Safari, which is being designed to make each member of this floating sorority famous. It says so in the poem "How to Become a Celebrity" it says, and then goes on to narrate that "in June of this year 15 women will be fated and photographed, interviewed and admired and mingle with many great names in the great cities of the world and the only requirement for this fame is that each lady have a little nerve and dollars."

Headline-Happy Spinsters Primp For A Global Caper

MISS BEVERLY PUTNAM, who led an all-safari in Africa last year, is lining up 15 more females for a 30-day cat fight in the same harassed old Africa. The group treks back through Europe where, it says, everywhere they go they will be greeted by the popping flashbulbs and cameras of the prying photographers and the prying questions of reporters. Then, it says, if any one of these headline-hunting beauties is not content with the trophies, clippings, parties, pictures, and publicity she has a chance to depart Dec. 3 on the first all-girl tiger hunt in India.

STATE OF STRIFE

I can think of nothing more horrible than the state of strife among the spinsters when they start quarreling over the white matter, who stole whose pH helmet, what went with the last bottle of nail polish, who missed the sign first, and who is really the most beloved by the wealthy and famous sportsmen. Then there will be the difficulties of lost luggage, missed planes, borrowed lingerie, soiled stockings, and general girl-jerkal-ousies.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON  
IT will be a blow to the little farmer, but the Hoover Commission will soon spring drastic, new recommendations to tighten farm credit. The main effect will be to transfer the benefits of farm price supports in part from the farmers to the bankers.