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The Pin Prick In A Barrier Of Distrust

AS the echoes of Geneva fade in the distance, the great issues have been transferred to the shoulders of a lesser breed—the foreign ministers.
But a pin prick has been made in the barrier of distrust. It is the sincere hope of all Americans that, through that pin prick, a slim ray may yet light the way to universal peace.

together and discussed new concepts of global peace and understanding. No dreamers were present at Geneva—no refugees from the poet's corner. These were hardheaded realists. Out of their realism have come principles worthy of deep thought and consideration.
The way ahead is piled high with difficulties. It would be worse than folly to pretend that the road to peace is not as rocky and risky as it ever was. But if peace is a long way off, war also appears to be farther off than it seemed a few months ago.
The Big Four conference at least proved that, although 1955 still holds certain dangers, there are more means of avoiding them than in any year in nearly a decade.

Cordell Hull: 'A Simple Duty'

THE news of Cordell Hull's death was all but buried Saturday beneath layers of solemn, black headlines from Geneva. Yet each of the headline makers in Switzerland owed something to the good, gray man from Tennessee who did so much for the cause of international peace.

But in 51 years of public service, Mr. Hull gave everything he had to his state and nation. It was, as he said, "a simple duty."
He has been sorely missed in the top corridors of government since 1944. He will be long remembered as a great and honorable American.

Free Enterprise?

YOU are a cotton farmer. You live out west. You have a price for irrigation for your land. It is extensive and flat and easily cultivated. The cotton it yields is picked by machines which you have bought.
You can make money growing 20 or 25-cent cotton and you can grow a lot of it, too, but because cotton-growing is comparatively new in your area, your allotment when a marketing quota is imposed cuts you down considerably—thus running up your costs per pound.
The traditional cotton-growing area has had the reserves to launch the character of its land and soil make its cotton more expensive to grow than yours.

As a result, you are limited in the cotton you can produce and if you produce more than you are allowed to, guess what. You have to pay a fine of 177 cents per pound, half the parity price of cotton.
Free enterprise? Phumpf!
And what happens to our cotton artificially priced at 35-34 cents in world trade? That's one for the experts. Our guess is that it's too high to compete.

Fasten Safety Belts For The Future

AS if things weren't bad enough already, somebody is always trying to clear his throat gravely and tell us exactly what the future will be like.
And, invariably, what the future will be like shouldn't happen to a dog.
Having weathered the dreary forecasts of H. G. Wells, George Orwell and Aldous Huxley, we must now face a whole new barrage from New York's Twentieth Century Fund, a private foundation with an uncommonly large number of prognosticators on the payroll.
Unlike Messrs. Wells, Orwell and Huxley, the Twentieth Century Fund is only making its projections five years ahead. But some of its ideas about what 1960 will be like are about as unsettled as you might imagine.
For instance:
1—There will be push buttons all over the place. This is obviously a Red plot to wreck the nation's economy and sap the vigor and energy of Americans.
2—One single farm implement will do the work of 40 men. Now that should give them something to talk about down at the unemployment compensation office.
3—Most of us will carry palm-sized radio sending and receiving equipment.

There goes the last wisp of hope for the henpecked husband who just wants to get away from it all occasionally.
4—Fertilizers no longer will be smelly; perhaps will have the fragrance of cologne. The farmers we know get used to higher, earthy odors of fertilizer. But get used to the outrageously stified smell of cologne? Never!
5—Mail will move with the speed of light. Bad news comes quite fast enough already, thank you.
6—Homes will be lighted by tinted, vitamin-generating bulbs. Give us a good, clear light any night—no matter how many vitamins we're missing.
7—Vibrating sound waves will eliminate soap and water from the cleaning process. This is carrying over high fidelity too far. Naked sound just doesn't have the caressing, fluffy tenderness of soap suds. It just won't be the same trying to lather up with a vibrating sound wave.
8—We are to be left with none of life's higher, earthy odors and reduced to the pleasure of the bromine virtues?
There is so much to brood about today and so little time to brood. Why waste a minute brooding about tomorrow?
And, besides, the best road to the future is the nice gentle slope—the one without sign posts, please.

From The Sanford Herald

FIRST IN WHITE LIQUOR

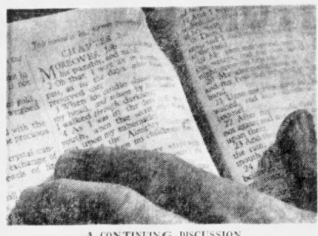
WE TAR HEELS have had our pride hurt by a rain of statistical bullets telling us that North Carolina ranks close to the bottom in annual average income, in the literacy of its people, and in their general health (the state had the highest percentage of draft rejects during World War II). But from the Alcohol Tax Unit office in Washington comes news of another sort. North Carolina is tops in the production of white liquor.
Moreover to gain this distinction, North Carolina caught up with and passed West Virginia—a strong-willed state that yielded its laurels only after tough federal judges began dispensing justice in droughts too long and mean for the mountain boys to swallow.
North Carolina's supremacy in drippings from the doubling keg is so great that it appears in no immediate danger of slipping behind challengers. Indeed, if ATU agents have done their sleuthing accurately, North Carolina can take added pride in the knowledge that people beyond our frontiers prefer the clear product of our shaded creak banks to the red stuff their package stores and bars dispense. These include elements in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and even New York, all states showing superiority

in many areas but somehow lacking the know-how and disposition to run off even enough booze for home use.
Potent as this victory may seem, there are people who would reject it. They hold that North Carolina should root out its moonshiners and bootleggers, prosecute them before the bar and be done with them. That they would accomplish by more intense law enforcement and more stringent court sentences, in accompaniment they would work harder at creating and attracting new industries which would put the average Tar Heel in a higher pay bracket and reduce the underemployment on the farms, and strive to improve the state's agriculture so as to render the land more productive and give the farmer a better life and better health. These improvements they hold, would make the skimpy and unsteady revenue of the moonshiner less attractive.
But such a course will not satisfy every Tar Heel. Some will prefer to sit in a swampy place, guarded by dog and rifle and entertained by guitar and sampling jug, and watch the smoke from submarine boiler blend with the night. To them, this is more than a livelihood and tradition; it is an expression of independence.

People's Platform Of Race And Religion, Science And Lightning

Disinterested Study Is Mark Of Science

Editors, The News:
SALISBURY
AMONG the attributes which an educated person inculcates are the ability to differentiate, to discriminate, to put essentially significant variables, and to show meaningful relationships. In order to do this, one must be able to utilize the techniques of the scientific method, which enables one to analyze relevant and significant variables objectively without allowing one's own prejudices and prejudices to becloud the issue.



A CONTINUING DISCUSSION The Bible And Its Meaning

Dr. Jones is substantiated and document his statement relative to the fact that the Court has long been a tool of other interests. Members of the Supreme Court are appointed by the executive branch of our government and must have the approval of the legislative branch. It is very difficult to envisage the conditions under which it has been "packed". On the contrary, an analysis of the personnel of the court will suggest that it is fairly representative of the United States. Three of its appointees are from the South; they are appointees of Democratic and Republican presidents—a Jew and Anglo-Saxon.

Our Lives Are In God's Hands

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
I WAS reading where several people get killed by lightning and a lot of damage was done and I thought of how good Christ was to give us rain and sunshine, and so many today curse and drink and live in sin and never giving a thought to a Saviour who died and died for us. We will get a last warning for our life is in God's hands. We can't hide from God. He knows who is living for Him. People can hide from the world but not God and today millions are a church members and so many get by anyway. They live but God has our record and we can't fool Him and how much happier would the world be if people would live for Christ and love everybody and make this a peaceful world.

Court Disregards Rights Of People

Gaffney, S. C.
Editors, The News:
MANY have written The People's Platform to give their views concerning the decision of the Supreme Court on the mixing of white and colored pupils in public schools. In the first place the Supreme Court violated the constitution by making an effort to deprive the people of their great nation of their constitutional rights which allows them their rights of freedom of speech and democratic voice in all major matters of the nation.
DEBRES VOID
This body of nine men have used their office as a stronghold for dictatorship to a nation of many millions of free people. Therefore, their decree is void. There has never been a greater

trouble cast on any nation. And "we" will be the end if this nation doesn't wake up to realize what is facing it.
This body of nine men in all the history of the world has failed in nearly a 100 years, any flaw in the constitution until some "blue bloods" raised a cry then they themselves cried out "unconstitutional." But we have plainly shown that they have urged the authority of dictators, disregarding the voice of the people, and have made an effort to bring on a country trouble that never can be settled by mixing Negroes and whites in the schools, and other places, trying to promote social equality.

GOAL SOUGHT

Yes, social equality is the goal sought, and was "cut and dried" before the American Civil War. "Civil rights" was placed before the people at first for a blind or cloak to disguise the true purpose. We want to say here that I have great appreciation for Eugene Cook of Georgia and Gov. James Eastland of North Carolina and a lot of the rest of the red-blooded right-thinking and right-acting citizens including those of South Carolina and elsewhere.
Now, concerning the information the Bible gives us at the end of all controversies we only have to look at Gen and close at Rev and compare between the lids of the Bible so we find anything in all of God's creation, and all of God's will that would lead to any person in the ways of any kind of adultery or adulteration (which is adultery) and finally says:
"Abstain from all appearance of evil" 1st Thess. 5:22. So we all know that mixing the Negroes and whites together has the appearance of evil."
—JOHN S. DICKSON

Scientists Not Truth Unprinted In Casper Case

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
POLICE investigations sanctioned by a police chief are supposed to be thorough and efficient. Yet, during the past two weeks I've been exposed to articles in both papers concerning the Casper case. The police report and up to date, the truth remains unprinted.
These were people who were present at the time and who gave fairly accurate descriptions of his weapon. Their names are listed in the report. Yet this so-called complete investigation didn't include these witnesses.
I believe this particular incident was short-lived and we had no final results.
I realize that the police department has tried to correct the mistake by releasing him, but in all fairness to the public which we serve, shouldn't the story be related in its true interpretation of these facts by partially educated people who lack in their lack of real study and knowledge as being the enlightened people.

Appointment Puzzles Demos

WASHINGTON
DEMOCRATS are still puzzled about why Gen. Gray, Kentucky president of the Army and President Truman, has come to the Pentagon to accept a relatively minor assignment as one of the dozens of assistant secretaries. It is true his new post is congenial to his temperament for it is based on international security with the State Department, White House and Congress.
He is still considered surprising that a young, attractive North Carolina Democrat, a Truman appointee with a possible party switch before him, should take the job. Some illumination may be thrown on it by Gray's admission before him, should take the job. Some illumination may be thrown on it by Gray's admission before him, should take the job. Some illumination may be thrown on it by Gray's admission before him, should take the job.

Gray To Succeed Wilson?

By DORIS FLEESON
CHIEF antagonists at home had been hunting. He is described also as having personal reasons for leaving the presidency of the Army and University and coming here.
Reports of Wilson's attitude plus the fact Gray is apparently an Eisenhower Democrat, may dampen the deep suspicion entertained by some Democrats that the President is planning to pull a Roosevelt-type coup on them next year. During the 1940 Republican national convention Eisenhower appointed two Republicans to his Cabinet: Stimson to the Army and Knox to the Navy. It has been rumored that Eisenhower might put Democrat Gray into Wilson's job about the time the Democrats are trying to pull themselves together at Chicago next summer.

'This Sure Beats Cleaning Up After A War'



Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

U. S. Military Fears Smiles At Geneva

GENEVA
And the reason Gansher and Radford unexpectedly rushed to Geneva was because, to military men it seemed that they were being too mean, too politic and falling too hard for the Soviet smileage. This doesn't mean that these two military leaders are anxious to promote war or that they opposed a success in the cold war. But it does mean what most people haven't realized in the past—that when it comes to inspiring Western unity and adequate arms, the U.S. has the best thing in the United States.
Stalin's smile, his beverage diplomacy, his subsisting secured a reluctant American Congress into more arms appropriations and a reluctant Europe

into the NATO alliance. But with Stalin's now replaced by Bulganin's smile and Khrushchev's smile, the path of congressional arm appropriations may be thorny and the Soviet N.A.T.O. cooperation slow.
What Military Fears
If there's going to be genuine European disarmament, a genuine end to the cold war and a real era of Russian understanding, the military can raise no objections. But what they fear is the sale of their firepower for a peace dividend.
While they like the idea, they don't trust his politics. Generally speaking, the military get more gun money from the Democrats than from the Republicans, and they've never forgotten how another Republican administration, under Warren Harding, threw away U. S. naval supremacy at the Washington arms conference in return for mere smiles.
Before Ike left Washington for the conference here, he received various mentions from the Pentagon showing how the U. S. is falling behind Russia in certain types of weapons. Among other things, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington sent a bill to Secretary of Defense Wilson asking certain embarrassing questions about Soviet strength in bombers and jet fighters and atomic bombers. The questions were so hot that Wilson refused to answer them.