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People's Platform

Charlotte's Policemen Deserve Decent Salaries

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
After reading the letter in The News Dec. 3 which was written by a policeman's wife, I wanted to say this.
I have never been able to understand why a city like Charlotte can't pay its policemen a decent salary.

Well, whose fault is it?
If a policeman's salary were more inviting I am sure more men would apply for the job.
Fellow citizens, think of the warm and safe feeling we have when we go to bed at night—knowing we only have to call the Police Dept. if there is trouble.
Why not have more citizens of our wonderful city to get in be-

hind this situation. Have the facts published so everyone can see our policemen should be paid more.
I am a housewife and the mother of three future little Charlottes. Two may be policemen.
—BETTY M. KEITH

Pay City Policemen
When Called To Court
Charlotte
Editors, The News:
CHARLOTTE and Mecklenburg County are fortunate. We have two of the best organized police departments in the state on the job. But they are underpaid. All salaries should be raised at once.

She has so many friends who call her only trouble lies in that she has spent part of her life with my brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Price while her little heart happy by sending her cards and letters. She loves to get to see her. She will be so happy to hear from anyone.
—MRS. HENRY WALLACE

Charlotte's Straitjacket Must Be Shed

The transition of Charlotte from village into town and from town into city... was aided and abetted by outstanding leadership... The trouble lies not in the city's expansion but in the chaotic way it has taken place.

but destroy the country and hide the costs. Many fringe areas have inferior services and, furthermore, they lack the overall governmental machinery to provide adequate conveniences.

'Remember Me, Sir? I Used To Sell Refrigerators'



Two Targets Picked

Democrats Loaded For Bear

WASHINGTON
IT IS rather safe to predict that both Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson—or their successors—are going to have much rougher time with the 85th Congress than they did with the 84th.

The Moreland Case Can't Be Won

News Sportswriter Sandy Grady's report on L'Affaire Jackie Moreland gave six assessments of the talented lad by coaches, athletes and publicists. Some samples:
"Ours versatility could not stop him."
"His do everything. Runs well, shoots from everywhere, plays defense."

but a delicate coordination of muscles that enables him to toss unerringly an inflated piece of animal skin through a metal hoop.
There are other measurements that State can ever win the Moreland case. This is doubtful that State will win the Moreland case.

Dixie Must Resist Union Movement

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North Carolina Has the Lowest

North Carolina has the lowest number of organized union people of any state. Only 4.3 per cent of our labor force are affiliated with a national labor organization.

When Time Won't Stop In December

AFTER many a day of sun and shadow, and months of majesty and merriment, a year always comes down to December.
There, like grandfather's clock, it stops. The end of the line is always cold and dark, and everybody must get off, ready or not.

on, and gets off, always in December. The Most Sacred Council of the Calendar rules undisturbed.
But some day some fellow with a disorderly mind is going to rebel. Passing through April or May, on his way to December, he will think that this is the place to stop and start a year.

Little Kathy Would Love Some Cards

LANCASTER, S. C.
I WANT all of you who read The Charlotte News all over North and South Carolina to remember a pretty little blue-eyed, 5-year-old girl named Kathy Duran during the Christmas season.

THE COCK CROWS AT DAWN

That old feeling came back some months ago. We were guests in a tight little motel on the outskirts of Williamston. While the world was still covered by Stygian darkness an old rooster, sure of his position, raised a happy cry.

Filling The Vacuum

The President plans a huge global program to recapture American prestige and power in the Near East, the Far East, and Europe. It will take the form of a spending program more expansive than anything the Eisenhower administration has ever dreamed of.

Drew Pearson's 'Ike Plans Big Global Spending Program'

WASHINGTON
The plan is to fill in the economic vacuum in the Near East and Asia caused by the adjustments of outmoded colonialism. This will mean a lot of money. It will be spent on irrigation and various improvements to raise living standards of Asiatic-African peoples.

Organized Charities: A Dissenting View

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
Charlotte and Mecklenburg County have contributed more than \$100 million to United Agencies which would be interesting to know just how much of this money will actually be given to needy people.

Time Is Now Ripe For Global Revival

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
THE RADIO programs have brought back the awakening memories of that horrible event 15 years ago when Pearl Harbor was attacked, followed by the second world war.

Sen. Symington Deviating Evidence

WASHINGTON
The disappearance of Sen. George from the scene is of course not the only reason why Dulles faces a hard time on Capitol Hill. In an election year, the Democrats were frightened of President Eisenhower's prestige and charges of "playing politics with foreign policy."

Herter Picked

At the same time, the President plans to revive tarnished ties with our old allies, France and Britain. He plans to put this whole program under Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts who is being brought into the State Department in January.

Nixon Helps

Also helping is Vice President Nixon. As a former isolationist, his job is to win over the isolationist wing of the Republican Party.

Ike Listened To Adlai

What brought President Eisenhower around to his present thinking, according to his friends, are two things: 1-Dulles' illness during which Ike realized for the first time the badly deteriorated state of our foreign policy.