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People's Platform

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
AS ONE who has always been interested in an orchestra for Charlotte...

Charlotte Needs Music As Well As Factories

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
WHAT DOES Charlotte need most? If you ask the local dancing crowd...

man, every man, must reflect the spirit of the cross.
3. God is no respecter of persons. Therefore, prejudice against persons or mistreatment of persons on the grounds of race is contrary to the will of God.

5. Christian love, as exemplified by Christ, is the supreme law for all human relations. Therefore, Christians have the assurance that such love, conscientiously practiced, will resolve tensions and bring harmony and good will in race relations.

6. All true Christians are obligated to cultivate prayerful concern for one another and to show confidence in one another.
7. Every person is accountable to God. Therefore, the right of individual opinion, tested by the teachings of Christ, and of freedom to express it, always in the spirit of Christian love, should be granted to all and respected by all.

Jailing Juveniles: A Public Disgrace

BY PLACING two children in a common jail in violation of state law, Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn exposed himself to public censure.

he deserves the kind of treatment any other youthful offender has a right to expect in civilized society.
It is regrettable that the chief was not more resourceful.

Public neglect is responsible for the conditions the chief faced. The citizens have simply failed to provide adequate detention facilities for juvenile offenders.

It is worse than regrettable that society will add conditions to exist which force such decisions on an officer of the law. The state is woefully behind in providing adequate detention facilities.

Editorial Book Review

Nation's Right To Know Is In Danger

MODERN Americans, desperate for a look at the face of the age, have turned to know how right Thomas Jefferson was in his classic statement: "Man may be governed by reason and truth."

strife, when what the peoples themselves really want is mutual friendship.
Everywhere, he says, the people yearn for peace. And everywhere numerically insignificant groups of individual opportunists incite them to war.

No one has put the practical realities of this continuing challenge into sharper focus than Kent Cooper in his new book, "The Right to Know" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy).

The "governmental instrument in this great struggle today is not bullets but news, which is either unilateral, tainted or untruthful in its presentation, often all three.

For all Americans concerned with the health of democracy and the nation's increasing responsibilities as a world power, "The Right to Know" is a basic book.

But the lessons of his book are adaptable for all levels of government—national, state and local. They are:
1—Confidence and loyalty thrive when people have the right to know.

What he finds is a growing trend toward the suppression of news—a trend that can become a sliding board to disaster.

2—There is no greater inducement to patriotic achievement than that which springs from a people's own convictions, based not upon a vulnerable unilateral propaganda line, but on full information on all sides of every question.

The Bees Are Buzzing—Back 'Em

A MAN who was wildly enthusiastic about his driving ability was taking a trip with his wife. After traveling a great distance, she consulted a map and told him they were lost. "What's the difference?" he said. "We're making great time!"

they have had in getting safely over the early season bumps, the future is not as black as some scare cards have painted it. Those four straight wins pleasantly broke the spell. The timely arrival of one Gene Verble will help too.

From The Sanford Herald

A GIRL AND HER CAT

THE PUP would chase the cat and she would smack it. It would hurt her as much as it did the pup, you could be sure of that. But she would be very firm about it.

turned from food, and again at night she would mix fool into a bowl, being certain to include a great deal with calcium-building content. This she would do the cat devour, guarding it all the while against the pup's encroachments.

All her fortuneness to exercise care—the only way from northern state can get visitors from outside this time of year.

Having a presidential primary is about the only way from northern state can get visitors from outside this time of year.

We should want a well-rounded program of development for our city. Surely we want the best in educational opportunities for our children. We desire the best of health facilities and work toward such an end.

And now is the time if ever to broaden our scope. Let's all put our "shoulder to the wheel" and build for Charlotte an art program of which there is no better. Well do remember when the Charlotte Symphony first came to town.

Public Dances Held City's 'Big' Need
Charlotte
Editors, The News:
WHAT DOES Charlotte need most? If you ask the local dancing crowd...

The Park Center's central location on Cecil St. makes this a safe, ideal place for young people to congregate. I believe an admission charge of \$1.50 or \$2 a couple would cover the rental fee.



"I don't care what you say, it's not your job to lecture to depositors on the evils of 'mate' rialism!"

Sailor In Pacific Wants Mail Call

San Francisco, Calif.
Editors, The News:
I WOULD like very much to enjoy a little mail call.

What Is The Issue In These Principles?

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
WHAT is the issue your reader (People's Platform, April 19) takes with me? Publish any article that you want.

The Crocodile Was Too Kind The Devil's View Of Mankind

By BERNARD SHAW

Editor's Note: One of the highlights of Charlotte's 1955-56 amateur theatrical season was the Mini Drama Guild's production of Bernard Shaw's "The Crocodile Was Too Kind."

man described me as being excited from heaven by cannon and gunpowder, and in this day every Briton believes that the whole of this story is in the Bible. What else he says I do not know.

FDR Led Country Out Of Wilderness

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
I KNOW your paper won't publish what I am about to write as I sit at my desk in my old age.

Unthinkable Subtlety The Region Of Wonder

By GILBERT HIGHET
"Man's Unconquerable Mind" is a book of wonder.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
SOME people lifted their eyebrows over the fact that I recently helped get a job for John Maragon.

How John Maragon Got His New Job

of the really big influence peddlers, both then and now. And having served with them, it seems to me he deserves a break.

Exposed

It is true that Maragon's trip to Potsdam with the President, his demotion of Gen. William L. Lee, his juggling in the black-market amercus at Potsdam, his gifts of black-market perfume to various cabinet leaders were first exposed in this magazine.

Free Literature

Some interesting things have been taking place in the House folding room where John Maragon is employed.

No Order

On several occasions, states an affidavit by Otis Small, a laborer in the folding room, "I was ordered by Ralph Scalzo to deliver to Congressman Ayres 300 'How Our Laws Are Made'.

Allowance

Congressman Ayres was entitled to 40 copies of "Our Laws Are Made." Beyond that he was supposed to pay 15 cents each. A Congressman is allowed 40 copies of the Agriculture Yearbook and 50 maps in toto.