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## Invest In Youth And Charlotte's Future

CHARLOTTE will fool you. No U. S. city nurses fonder memories of its past. It is almost haughty in its devotion

Charlottens can meet the require-ments of both personality bents in the public phase of the \$2 million campaign for a new Central YMCA Building open-ing tonight. They can look back with pride on the manner in which Charlotte's YMCA has served youth's great needs since 1874. They can look forward with anticipation to the expanded opportunities which larger facilities will make possible to-morrow.

morrow.

If they share the community's traditional sense of pride and responsibility, they will give and give generously to the building fund.

The present building on S. Tryon St. was opened in 1906. It was a model Y in its day. But it has seen its day and served its purpose. A structure designed for a city of less than 30,000 people cannot adequately serve a city of more than 155,000. What was once a handsome, well-equipped youth center is now a shamefully outdated edifice of assorted

aduits—now any to many come.

For the first time In years, Y leaders will be provided with all the tools they need to encourage the mental, spiritual and physical development of the city's youth.

It will be a superbly equipped "home away from home" for boys and young men. It will have, at last, all the facilities it needs to provide a wide range of friendly competition in athletic activities. Opportunities for social contacts, informal education and spiritual development will likewise be greatly enhanced.

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of realize such a dream. But we do not
believe it is too much to ask Charlotteans who are devoted to the cliv's
youth and to community progress. A
contribution to the Y's building fund
campaign will be an investment in both.

## A Tar Heel Prophet-With Honor

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NORTH CAROLINA is not a state that customarily reserves for its great men a special measure of passionate interest and devotion while they are living. Eminence is acknowledged—but coolly.

A happy exception was last weekend's Chapel Hilli ceremony to unveil a portrait of Dr. Frank Porter Graham. Tar Heel aloothess melted into a flood of adoration for the rumpled little man who has done so much for so many.

"It is almost," said Dr. Frank later, "like being present at your own funcari."

It was—almost. But there was a sense of clear truth and perspective and cer-

## The Passing Of The Last Victorian

The russing of the total the control of the footstep of Father Time, the death of Sir Max Beerbohm in Rapallo came as a rude shock indeed. It was just that Sir Max represented our last literary link with that quantity grotesque period we call the Victorian era. As far as English literature went he was, in truth, the Last Victorian.

This "gentleman literateur" was an essayist, a critic and a caricaturist of rare talent and it is difficult to believe that his most famous work. ZULEIKA DOBOSON, was written more than 40 years ago. But fate is fickle and, despite his literary gifts, the Max Beerbohm most will remember will probably be Beerbohm the sketch pad satirist. His best known drawing shows one of "the rare,

the rather awful visits of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, to Windsor Castle'—the prince being made to stand in the corner by an obviously displeased Queen Victoria.

Queen Victoria.

It is perfectly true that Beerbohm's writing was dated and belonged to the nast. But, as Lord Russell once observed, this is not to condemn the beautiful but to condemn the present.

Sir Max himself said: "My gifts are small. I've used them very well and discreetly, never straining them, and the result is that I have made a charming little reputation."

In an era of literary blockbusters, pardon us if we yearn for a few more "charming little reputations."

## A Monster For The Turn Of A Screw

THE movie columnists aren't giving the robots a fair shake.

Whether from pure haughtiness, or from the fact that mechanical menarnt subject to exciting errors of flesh, the critics will dispense nothing more to robots than reluctant, passing notice.

Actually robots, if kept in casts and out of projection booths, might be made to fulfill the movie's promise to make themselves better than ever. Their great boxoffice potential is scarcely touched. Robby, featured character actor in space movie at The Plaza, is an automaton in point. He's has excellent diction, a marvelous capacity to compound jewels, bourbon and ladies' frocks in an abdominal laboratory, and also a six sense of humor. He exceeds in all these abilities the human players who received the cordial, extended and all too favorable remarks of the reviewers. Robby's great talent went unexercised, however. There was suspicion among some and hope among others in the audience that Robby might change himself into a satisfactory Frankenstein's monster who would devour, disintegrate or otherwise dispense with his masters and advance with menaceful purpose on the audience—as the curtain fell. Pity

### From The Green Bay Press-Gazette

### LUCKY RUSSIAN FARMERS!

THE Kremlin has another great idea. It wants every Russian to work harder — particularly every Russian farmer—to produce more, and thus convince the down-trodden workers of the capitalist states that they'd better go over to the Communist system.

The appeal was addressed to the farmers to increase food production so that industrial workers can be better fed and thus produce more goods of all kinds, especially agricultural machinery—which will help produce more food.

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That's a lovely thought, and must im-ress every American worker whose out-ut has increased tremendously despite

shortened hours and less wear and tear

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If the patriotic and profitless Russian farmers on their collective farms come through as demanded, they may even give their Soviet overlords a king-size capitalist headache—trying to figure out what to do with surpluses.

Our 10-year-old, under the guidance of his grandmother, is becoming something of a Bible student. The other evening he floored us with this question: "Which virgin was Christ's mother—the virgin Mary or the King James Virgin?" —LAMAR (Mo.) DEMOCRAT.

# People's Buy The Met And Yosemite National Park, Too

existing that we bring the Metropolitan Opera here. As thought were above reproach by serious Thereby declare that Charbotte should house the Metropolitan Museum of Art instead of the Mint Museum; that Bards with the Catheran of the Mint Museum; that Bards with the Catheran of the Mint Museum; that Bards with the Catheran of the Mint Museum; that Bards with the Catheran of the Mint Museum; that Bards with the Catheran of the Mint Museum; that Bards with the Museum; that Bards with the Museum of the Museum; that Museum of the Mus

## The Musical Snob

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## Campbell Supporter Gives 10 Reasons

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## Camp Greene Ruts

St. John the Lister Presbyterian Church.

Were this heinous philosophy to be carried out, no artist would after paint since he could not possibly arrive at the peak of Da Vinci; no silversmith would also the published for fear it would fall short of the London Times.

Let us all sit back and wallow in the slime of self-pity because in the slime

## Indeed A Disgrace



### Nation Needs A Third Party

Charlotte

Editors, The News:

IT SEEMS certain that constitutional government will never be restored under our two party of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution should be abolished.

I realize it is our duty to feed the hungry and clothe the naked, but we should not give the key of the United States Treasury to for-eign nations and turn everything we have to them.

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# Getting The Ballot Before The People

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### County Democrats Chose Good Slate

# A Superintendent Hits The Sidewalk

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## Police Interrupt

I believe that if the policemen have any sense of reasoning they would have feen able to tell that a service was being beld. I am not condemning them for catching speeders but I am condemning them for so rudely interrupting the service.

I think that an apology should be made for this rudeness. I am not a member of this Temple nor am I a Jewish person but I would feel this way had I been attend-ing any sacred service. —EARNEST J. CURLEE

Many Children Need Clothing

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Editors, The News.

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FAITH BALDWIN

## June 14 Is The Day

To Unfurl Your Flag Editors, The News:

I WOULD appreciate greatly the interest of your readers in Flag Day, June 14.

The day is celebrated by the display of the American banner, and other patriotic activities.

## Texas Loyalists Peeved At Johnson Drew Pearson's

Merry-Go-Round WASHINGTON
SOME interesting things may happen
in Texas today when Texas Derro
crats, fresh from trouncing Gov. Allan
Shivers, gather at their state conven-

Ripples Of Dissent

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Though their vote against Shivers was hailed as a vote of confidence for Sen.
Lyndon Johnson, now Texas' favorite soon, estuallied to the sense of the sens

Sam Rayburn has never forgiven him for that and never will. He, Rayburn, proceeded to stump the state of Texas for Stevenson, in opposition to the stan who stevenson, in opposition to the stan who protects, the likable Lyndon, kept aloot, Lyndon made one radio broadcast over his wife's station for Stevenson. That was all with the state Later he raised money at \$10s-plate dinners. Other loyal Democratic joined him, but not Lyndon.

Secret Friends

Lyndon and Shivers, meanwhile, remained friends, And when the Southern Governors' Conference met in Boca Ration in 1854, Shivers had a secret talk with his fellow Distection of the South support Johnson in 1956 as its favorite son.

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riedge Abdindoned
Shortly after the victory, however, it became evident that Johnson did not agree with what had previously been agreed. It is leaders demanded the right to veto any delegate not personally acceptable to him. In other words, the pledge of outside interference was thrown overboard. Its leaders wint to retain some of the old Shiverrata in key positions, though requiring them to take a new pledge of loyalty.

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The Bolt Rayburn did trust him. Whereupon Shivers came to Shivers belted the ticket, and carried Texas for Eisenhower.

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