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Dixie's New Challenge: Up And Atom

AT THE Southern Governors Conference this week, politics and segregation hogged the headlines but atomic energy made history.
The proposal by Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida that the establish a regional center for nuclear research was the most important challenge to southern ingenuity in perhaps a half century.

4-Support for educational programs designed to train manpower for work in atomic plants.
This represents a minimum program of action.
Southern progress is being made. Recent economic gains have been truly significant. But the region cannot afford to limit itself into any false sense of security.

As Maine Goes, So Goes The Augur

VICTORY bonfires kindled by the Democrats after Monday's Maine election were still flickering bravely today. But the smoke you smell is from the burning bridges of whoever it was who resurrected that ancient wheeze, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

The irregularity occurred in 1912. That year Democrat Woodrow Wilson won the state's six electoral votes with a plurality when the GOP majority split its votes between President William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, the Progressive Party candidate.

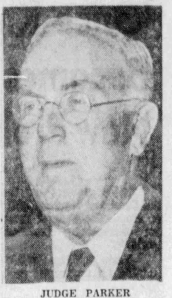
Supreme Court Remains, Logically The Final Empire

By JOHN J. PARKER
United States Circuit Judge

Editors' Note: This probing analysis of the fundamentals of America's constitutional system was part of a recent address by Charlotte's Judge John J. Parker at Mars Hill College. Here he discusses the source and structure of a nation's traditional liberty.

great English statesman, William E. Gladstone, as the greatest document ever struck off at one time by the mind and purpose of man. Under it this nation has grown to greatness.

governed; and (3) that government must not encroach upon the inherent rights of the individual.



JUDGE PARKER
Ideals Must Live

'Nah, That's Not A Candidate — That's A Farmer'



Memories Of An Era
Yesterday Was A Ball

By ROBERT C. RUARK

LONDON
SOMEHOW when Peaches Browning and Bela Lugosi pegged out in the same rough space, a sudden twinge of nostalgia made me acutely conscious of my age and rheumatics. Both were signposts of the times in which I was most impressionable.

man perceives the divine mystery of all things and seems to comprehend it better. In times of great peril or uncertainty, man tends to turn instinctively to God, firmly believing that "everyone that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth."

People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but will be withheld from publication in the discretion of the editors. This reserves the right to condense.

Southern Segregation Casts Dark Shadow

Charlotte
I WISH to express my sincere thanks for your "down to earth" "horse-sense" editorial: "Southern Segregation" (Aug. 27).

ins, liquid soap and paper towels.
Since I am not permitted in a first class theater, I went to a Charlotte Negro theater.

Twenty-four hours before I read the editorial, my host and hostess had invited me out to dinner at the block from the City Hall, with William Penn astor. Nevertheless I apologized to them.

I am wondering what happened to the "men of God" who participated in the dedication on Sept. 11. P. S. During my hitch with the armed services, or the recent eight years, didn't see the races trying to get married.
— JOHNNY YOUNG

Faith Is The Nation's Surest Strength

THOUSANDS of Charlotteans bowed their heads in solemn reverence today along with citizens of 20,000 other U. S. communities in observance of a National Day of Prayer. People of many faiths were drawn together in common recognition of the inspiration and guidance to be derived from religious faith and reliance on God.

It was Dostoevsky who wrote in THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV that "every time you pray, if your prayer is sincere, there will be a new feeling and a new meaning in it, which will give you fresh courage, and you will understand that prayer is an education."

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

LOVE THAT FREUD

SELLING the consumer's subconscious is the biggest new thing in big business. It's all done with names which the customer will buy. Sigmund Freud is the involuntary prophet of this new faith, and advertising men and market analysts are its prophets. So we are told on no less respectable an authority than WALL STREET JOURNAL, otherwise we might not believe it.

this, we do not know. What we make of it is that most people's subconsciouses are not in as good shape to go out and buy something as Freud may have imagined. Even if Darian had not been the name of a turncoat French admiral and collaboratorist a bare decade and a half ago, we wouldn't want to go along too far with the person to whom it occurred upon a vision of a rich synthetic fibre. And have those to whom Elkhart and Innes meant nothing, ever been in Indiana or seen a landscape painting?

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Should Ike Accept Shower Of Gifts?

Editors' Note: Drew Pearson is turning the Merry-Go-Round is being written by his junior partner, Jack Anderson.

WASHINGTON
THE press is barred from President Eisenhower's farm, but this column has uncovered some of its secrets. Hidden in his basement, for example, is another deep freeze store.

However, some unannounced gifts have also been delivered to the farm, which is out of bounds to the press and public. Press Secretary Jim Hargis considers it the Eisenhower private home.

Not One But Three

This column can report that Ike's basement contains not one but three deep freeze units. These are flanked by two rooey refrigerators, not counting the standard model in the kitchen.

Free Foliage
The farm is landscaped with donated trees and shrubbery. The half-mile driveway to the house is lined with spruce and quince trees. The spruce presented by the 48 GOP committees and the

quince by his Cabinet.
The Washington Cherry Festival sent Ike a dozen cherry trees, and the Wenatchee, Wash., Chamber of Commerce gave him apple trees. The Washington donor delivered 400 nut trees. Ike personally accepted these and chatted with the donor, according to a farmhand who was present.

Well Equipped

The Gettysburg farm is equipped with a wood lot where Ike can shoot, a pond stocked with bass and bluegill for fishing, and a putting green for him to practice golf. The contractor who installed the putting green (gift of the Professional Golf Association) said it was worth \$1,000 not counting a year's free maintenance. The President has plenty of free sporting equipment, too, including two fishing rods selected by baseball slugger Ted Williams.