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People's Platform

Cut Local Taxes And Forget About Blue Laws

Editors: The News: WHY DON'T the Christians of Charlotte concentrate on making better living conditions rather than trying to enmesh our basic freedoms with "blue laws"?

penalties and liabilities against violators, especially drunken and reckless, can make accidents so expensive that they will become an unaffordable "luxury."

Seating At Ellington Concert Is Protested

THE following is addressed to T. D. Kemp, Southern Attraction, Inc., Charlotte, N.C. ... RAYDON M. WILKINS, M.D.

has eaten both cakes and finds itself wondering how to still have cake. The Arab forces which are now said to be "on the march" would have emerged as a marching force many decades ago but for the big stick of Great Britain and France have held it up at its head.

Community Colleges: The Coming Dawn

SLOWLY the dawn comes for higher education in Piedmont North Carolina. Recommendations for state aid to Charlotte and Carver Colleges don't exactly qualify as a sunburst.

'Hang Your Clothes On A Hickory Limb But Don't Go Near The Brink'



However, gentlemen, we are agast that your news article stated that such a performance would be marred by the stigma of the obvious and outrageous practice of segregation and unequal seating arrangements.

It seems reasonable to assume that with all the globe-trotting Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has done he could have craved through to a more consistent and comprehensive program.

If Called A Dirty Name, Confess

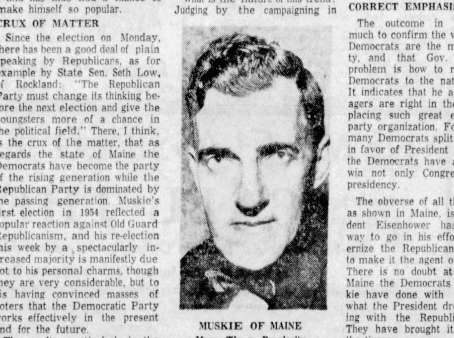
THOSE who are tossing bouquets to the Defense Department for post-McCarthy improvements in its personnel security questionnaire undoubtedly have not noticed that the attorney general's list of allegedly subversive organizations remains as a springboard to absurdity.

Democrats Are Rolling How Did Maine Really Go?

By WALTER LIPPMANN NEW YORK HAVING had some opportunity to watch the Maine election campaign, I have a few notions about the results. One is that the President was almost surely mistaken at his press conference on Tuesday when he spoke as if the whole result could be attributed to the personal popularity of the Democratic candidate for governor.

Cultural Lions Lie Down With Lambs

TWO DISPLACED Tar Heel writers who differ completely on the subject of contemporary poetry have a right to feel sheepish today. Greensboro's Randall Jarrell, on beginning a two-year hitch as consultant on English poetry at the Library of Congress, proclaimed: "Most modern poetry isn't modern anymore. The hands poets want. They have rhyme and rhythm. The idea that they are wild and woolly is no longer true. Today the young poets are tame and fleecy."



MUSKIE OF MAINE More Than Popularity

From The Raleigh News & Observer

VERBAL SLEIGHT-OF-HAND

TO ONE whose proficiency at quick phrases has not yet transcended "23 Skidoo," the fluctuations of modern Americanese as employed by teen-agers are as elusive as a snake in a barrel of grease. A man we know stopped his shoulders the other day by 30 years to strike a commonwealth of parlance with a youngster. The man said that something "sent" him. He was promptly unbridled for his simile, "I'm tipped," the term implying sterling sensation is no longer "sent." It is, this week, anyway, "flipped."

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Editors Note: Drew Pearson is touring the Middle East. His latest column in the Merry-Go-Round is being written by his junior partner, Jack Anderson. THE mystery has never been cleared up of the secret diary which accuses Republican National Chairman Len Hall of demanding a political payoff from a company seeking a government contract.

Secret Diary Says Hall Sought 'Payoff'

The secret diary, kept by Cremer, turned up mysterious by a routine records the General Services Administration was inspecting. GSA hastily forwarded the hot document to the Department, which has refused to show it to Congress or the press. Ike Intervenes One reporter once appealed to President Eisenhower for information about the diary. Ike sent him to see Attorney General Brownell. "You go and tell (Brownell) that I asked you to see him," instructed the President of the United States. Under Wraps But Brownell still refused to divulge the diary's contents. His excuse: The case is under investigation. This should keep the diary under official wraps until after the election. No Time Wasted Company executives wasted no time looking up the GOP finance chairman in New York and New Jersey. The amount contributed has been reported to Senate investigators as \$20,000. One \$15,000 donation has been traced from the Snare Company's executive vice president, Randall Cremer, to the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, then headed by Congressman Dick Simpson (R-Pa) who accompanied Cremer to see Hall.

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