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Death From Their Own Smoke

Down in South Carolina the Ku Klux Klan the other. Or for that matter if it outlaws has beseeched the city authorities for permission to hold a parade. Chances are they will be denied the request, the same as on a previous occasion when they used a different route and carried forth their plans.

This incident affords us an opportunity to make our comment on the three K's and the Communist Party. Both of these organizations have made the public concious of their doings and enraged many citizens because their principles are contrary to those of this nation.

Many thoughtful citizens would have the government outlaw both of these organizations and other groups with similar techniques and purposes.

What has interested us is the fact that the . feelings of these two organizations toward each other are mutual. Each would have the other outlawed. The Communist became enraged at the attitude of the KKK and the KKK in turn is more than a little peeved the underground. at the doings of the Communist.

What we do know is that it would be a letting both groups operate out in the open. sad kettle of fish if Congress takes it upon Let them consume all of their fuel out in the itself to outlaw one of these groups and not open and die from their own smoke.

both. One of the KKK's notorious feats has been its violent practices against Negroes. Last year's record of only one lynching in the country clearly shows that the KKK is steadily on the down-grade despite its recent flares and demonstrations in several Southern states.

Herein we refer specifically to the ideologies of the two organizations. There is one distinct difference between the KKK and the Communist Party. The former of these organizations has destroyed life and property-a practice which must be curbed by the civil authorities.

We don't particularly cherish the idea of letting any group which applies practices contrary to the accepted American way parade with a brass band. There's some inert quality about parades and brass bands which give a genuine appearance, but still we don't want to shovel these two organizations into

So brass bands or not we are in favor of

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Fast One by Harry Vaughan

By Drew Pearson

has the patience of Job when it Truman had read Vaughan's comes to his likable, grandstand- memo thoroughly. The Presiing, trouble-chasing military aide, dent looked at it. Then he also Harry Raughan. But he nearly hit the ceiling. lost his patience-for keeps- Meantime, Vaughan, irked at campaign.

right out of a job. Aides. Here's the inside story of what

happened: Vaughan handed

the President a slip of paper, purport-

er, Ross rushed back to the Washington .- Harry Truman President's office and asked if

when Vaughan tried to promote Ross for withholding the news "At the rate we're going, this himself to be top White House from the Press, held his own press investigation will last until next aide last week. In fact, Vaughan conference, and announced him- November," Green asserted angcame near promoting himself self as boss of all White House rily. "I'm not in favor of the in-

For the next three hours the tical football.'

to the press except Press Secre- absence, denied that the G.O.P. tary Ross, and debate raged on was trying to get any political licly.

erately prolonging the probe so that hearings on the speculations of Thomas, Ed. Pauley and White House Physician Wallace Graham can be held during the coming presidential

vestigation being used as a poli-

White House was in an uproar. Republican Sen, William No one inside the White House Knowland of California, preis supposed to make a statement siding in Chairman Ferguson's men who had gone through the



Write Away

Robertson: The Pink Shrieker

someone read a portion of his

MS, yet I never saw anyone

with a hole bored in the ceil-

ing of the Press offices, listen-

ing for acceptable material.

Neither did I meet anyone on

to inferview us.

ny finishing it.

nagazines will learn that when

me faces the competition of the

professional world he will grab

very card dealt him and forget

Answers Roeder

The letter implied strongly

Lack of space forced some cut-

monest cause of the breakdown

of civilization" is invalidated by

failure to quote all six volumes

The letter wrenched selec-

tions from two other Stokes

columns violently out of con-

text and added them to the

argument against om itting con-

text. It said that these columns

"clarify his (Stokes') position"

toward the Wallace movement.

movement. Therefore I apologize

to the reader who may feel that

I have said "an undisputed thing

A Hodgepodge

H. S. McNairy

in such a solemn way.'

ACROSS

1-Spanish title 4-To be excessively

-Course of feeding

-Pinochie scores

So be H

Wager

-Califia

Actually the Jan. 16 excerpt

John Foster West

uddenly exploding fame.

I hereby recommend that the name of the column "This Changing World" be changed to "The Daily Worker." Never before has a member of your staff printed such a gush of Bolshevic propaganda as was in Bill Robertson's column on Febraury 6, 1948. The ame old party line followed by everyone from Stalin on down to the lowliest agitator was pulled again and again.

The column had as its socalled subject the "Revised Marshall Plan," or better still the "Wallace Plan." If Wallace be sincere in his ideals, then he is the greatest dupe in history. This plan which Robertson extolls so virtuously is as ineffective as a State Department note to Moscow. In addition to its ineffectiveness, the "Plan" occupies exactly one paragraph in Robertson's rather lengthy feature; the rest of the column is an attack upon the Marshall Plan and Wall Street. How Vishinsky and Robertson are able to link the two so closely is beyond the realm of my imagination.

If this isn't enough to show us exactly wrere M. Robertsky stands, he goes on to say: "There

Dear Sir: This is a rejoinder to John has been relatively swift recovery in the countries of Eastern Roeder's letter published in the Europe for . . . the reason of plan- February 6 Daily Tar Heel. I feel ning and nationalization of key that some points should be clearindustry and banks." How true ed up,

we know that is when we have read of the assassination of Mithat the Wallace club omitted kailovitch, the flight of the Pothree passages of Stokes' colish opposition, the fall of the umn with nefarious intent to Rumanian, Bulgarian, and Baltic deceive the public. overnments. How well it has been planned! What heppened to ting of the column, and the com-Greece, Mr. Robertson? No doubt pilers omitted the parts that con-

you will say that capitalistic fortributed least to the total picture. es there are fighting the "Mas-Actual comparison of the Wallace Weekly Stokes' column, and Mr. Like all of his collegues, Mr. Roeder's letter shows that it is

Robertson isn't content until he Mr. Roeder, not the Wallace Club, has also allied Wall Street and who has fabilied Stokes' position.

, no right to refuse to print letter which are not typewritten. This e merely to offer substantial evi dence that Junius Scales we ight. Only the affluent with gold en trumpets are to be heard.

the short flight of steps connecting the two floors, rushing Second, your defense of Tar up to see if another young Heel distribution methods said Thomas Wolfe was sproufing nothing, Saturday (Feb. 7), the there. However, I did meet weather offered no resistance several representatives from to circulation men, but papers the "giant" New York publishdid not arrive. Tar Heels iners, who were interested enough to travel a few hundred miles variably arrive after 11:00 A.M. on Sundays.

I am not blaming the Press. As I understand it, all students They know what they want, probpay for a subscription to the Tar ably better than Mr. Sharpe ex. pressed it. I would have fallen Heel. Why, then, are two paper lown that flight of steps acceptleft at dormitory rooms when ing their bid for my novel. I still would, should it not be accepted these are occupied by three? The by the publisher that encouraged doesn't jibe with your statement that the correct number of papers Writing is a rough row to hoe, is left in each dormitory.

and writers of articles for college It is not for the editor to reduce the number of Tar Heels distributed because they are not read. They are paid for. and may be used to light pipes if nothing else.

> Meanwhile, with the money saved by reducing the number of Tar Heels printed, I suggest you hire a proof reader.

> > Charles Hexagon

What's Up Graham Memorial

With spring holidays much loser than most studes realize. it's already late to be getting northbound train reservations. The GM travel agent, Roland P Early, says Seaboard is already just about full on trains from Raleigh to the north on the night of March 17, but they're trying to hold a blook of in

becomes law the American people may soon find themselves paying for one of the biggest pork barrel projects in history. The bill H.R 1268, calls for Universal Military Training for every 18-year old boy. It is being earnestly promotd by military men who have already conceded that it would be worthless for the defense of the nation

bank.

AVC Notes

The President's Advisory Committee on Universal Training after questioning top U.S. brass reported that the training which would be given under UMT would not be adequate in case of war. Should a future war break out, those

Army Stands to Profit By Henry Adams tlemen are in a position to gain from international tensions and If a bill now before Congress rivalries. On the other hand, a concerted drive toward peace and security makes them unnecessary. It is not hard to see that they would exploit every move which would divide the

world into hostile camps and maintain domestic war jitters. How else would they get appropriations from Congress? But there are other groups who

are also promoting UMT. They too, know that it isn't the blueprint for security it aims* to be The U. S. Chamber of Commerce for example, has come out for it What's their game? The corporations they represent are looking forward to the profitable trade in

armaments UMT would bring. In all the talk about national

security through UMT it is gen-

erally forgotten that the only two,

nations which have won every

war they fought for the last 100

years are Britain and the U.S.,-

Won't Surrender

unreconstructed rebel in Texas

who never has surrendered, how-

R. S. Hilburn, Uncle Bob to

the residents of this farm and

oil producing community, turn-

ed the head of his little mare

homeward 83 years ago without

the formality of surrendering.

The 102 years that he has lived

have softened Uncle Bob some-

what, though. Today he takes

pride in the fact that he is one of

the 12 surviving confederates still

When only 15 years old, Hil-

He hasn't surrendered yet.

living in Texas.

Graham, Texas,-(UP)-The

edly announcing the appointment of, Col. Robert B. Landry as the new White House aide for the air forces. On the slip of paper, Vaughan had also listed himself

Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs." "misapprehension." hitherto all White House aides the precious ex-manufacturers' have been of equal rank. There representative from St. Louis that he couldn't answer Green's has been no top boss.

The President glanced at Vau- old job in the ranks of the four as yet how long the prelimighans handiwork, but did not armed forces aides to President nary investigation would take. read it-the same mistake he Truman.

made when Henry Wallace sent

an list to Charlie Ross, White Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma a stenographer, House publicity chief, with in- and other grain speculators.

press. Ross read the list later in his own office and hit the ceiling. Taking Vaughan's slip of papnounce that Vaughan's self-pro-

ture in White House history, since had caused. After it was over, about these things."

seemed quite content to keep his questions, because no one knew

him his speech on Russia. In- Sen. Homer Ferguson of Mich- so furious that he refused to nocently, Truman thought it was igan is trying to keep the lid on vote on a motion authorizing an announcement of Colonel a hot feud that is raging inside the investigating committee to Landrys appointment as Air his appropriations subcommittee, spend an initial \$20,000 for the Force Aide, and gave the Vaugh- now supposed to be investigating employment of five sleuths and

structions to release it to the At a closed-door meeting last supplied Senator Ferguson a raft

the expediency of repudiating advantage out of the specula-Vaughans unauthorized state- tor probe. It would be foolish ment to the press. Truman was to start the hearing until the fuious at his military aide, but committee has made a full inhesitated to slap him down pub- vestigation of the market trading of Senator Thomas and Finally, it was decided to an- others, Knowland argued. "Well, how long is that going as "Chief Armed Forces Aide and motion announcement was a to take?" demanded Green. "How

Privately, soon can we get started on the The other Army, Navy, and Air however, Truman used much hearings and in what order do we Force aides were listed as his as- stronger language in dressing- plan to put on witnesses? It's sistants. This was a new depar- down Vaughan for the trouble he high time we reached a decision The value of several million half-

> Senator Knowland replied However, Green refused to ac-

cept this explanation. He was

Note-This column has already week, Sen. Theodore Green of of material on Senator Thomas'. Rhode Island, Democrat, charg- speculaiton, and will be glad to ed that Ferguson and other Re- supply a lot more if the commitpublican members were delib- tee is really interested.

required year of UMT would have to have many months of additional specialized training. The committee estimates that the U.S. could not be fully mobilized and ready to fight until a year after the beginning of hostilities.

the only two that never relied on, peacetime conscription for securi-Conscription of all the country's Yet General Eisenhower has

youth wasn't the answer then. In aid that in any war of the future the present age of deadly atomic nvolving atomic and bacterio- and bacteriological weapons UMT ogical weapons the conflict would still is not the \$5,000,050,000 ane decided in the first 60 days. swer.

ever

rained infantry reserves amid falling atomic bombs and bacteria Rebel Soldier rould be virtually nil, a fact of which military men are well a-Old 'Unncle Bob'

We may rest assured that when they ask the public to shell out he \$1,750,000,000 to \$5,000,000,-000 which it is estimated UMT would cost, they know the public neither buying national security or saving any lives in future yankees" has been dimmed some- shrieks. what by time. There still is one

vare.

wars. Why, then, do the brass hats champion UMT so energetically. The military personally stand to profit from it. Those officers who are used in a UMT program would receive a temporary promotion in rank so long as it remains in effect. Thus, the whole military establishment becomes a huge vested interest concerned with getting and keeping UMT. These gen-

Superstitions Vary

In Student's Minds office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscription price: \$8.00 per college year, \$3.00 per quarter

Ames, Ia.-(ACP)-If a black burn looked into the fact of Capt. Lyon-a regular U. S. Army ofcat crosses your path or you walk under a ladder you'll have bad ficer who commanded Union troops at the Battle of Wilson luck.

Those are two of the more com- Creek in Missouri and wondered non superstitions among Iowa if he had fired the shot that killstate College students, according ed him.

a survey conducted there by e sociology department.

The survey was conducted to Lyons had been breveted a gennd the prevailing superstitions nong students. The students inrviewed were asked to name e four superstitions that they ere most familiar with and those

perstitions they followed. Besides the black cat and walkas a shelter.

under the ladder, the survey owed that breaking a mirror, ossing the zodiac in Memorial ville, Ark., a battle in which the it to that publisher for considernion and three people on one son also fought.

match were superstitions that the Hilburn never mustered out of for several years, pulps, too, and students were most familiar with, the Confederate Army. He and was glad of the success, the hum-Seventy six superstitions were his mare, Fashion, just took off ble success.

mentioned by those interviewea. for home, but didn't stop there. An inch or so of flooring and Only 20 percent of the students The war had taken care of that interviewed followed supersti- and only ruins remained. He fintions. In general, men were not ally moved to Texas, in those as superstitious as women. days a wild country

our national government. He says: "Must we suppose that Wall Street, which is robbing the American people daily be means of high prices, will give things away to foreign countries?" Undoubledly he must of Toynbee's Study of History?

associate the two for if wasn't Wall Street at all, but our Secretary of State, that formulated the Marshall Plan. Of course we must give things away in an effort to prevent the starvation and unrest which precede world wars. What worth has money in compraison to the thousands of lives which the last war cost the American sition of some other people might people?

that the Daily Tar Heel disinterest is more in what Henry claims all responsibility for the opinions of its columnists, but Wallace has in mind-a free and

hard feeling that the "boys in you must agree that "This Chang- prosperous America. gray" once felt for the "Dam- ing World" is so pink that it It is obvious that the omitted Stokes opposing the Wallace

Jack English

The Truth

Friends: In the current issue of Carolina Magazine is an article on the University Press containing a photo- Editor graph of myself and my daughter The caption beneath the illustragepodge. tion is as follows:

"Although creative writing classes meet in the same building, the Press offices have not published a student novel as yet. Russell proteges like John West, blinded by the illustrious, fame building advertising cam-

8-Garned 12-In debt paigns, prefer giant New York publishers in preference of the -To breathe noisily successful University Press." Here is the truth of the matter is it concerns myself and most of

the students associated with my 24-Away from wind writing classes. As a member of 20-Biolical murde

"He was one of the Union's Mr. Phillip Russells writing class best men," Uncle Bob recalls. I entered part of my first attempted novel in the Dodd. Mead Co. eral shortly before he was killed. Intercollegiate Contest for 1947. One time the young soldier So did other members of the class had his gun shot out of his because their eyes were opened hand and another time the to the fact that it seemed a good Yankees nearly shot all the break. I was fortunate enough to bark off a tree he was using be chosen runnerup in the contest, an honor that only gave me

His father, who enlisted with encouragement in completing the Uncle Bob, was killed at Favette- novel. I did so and have returned ation. I have sold short stories

a shell of plaster is all that separates Mr. Russell's class from the entire first floor occupied by the Press. Every day

for UNC students. ... Don't wait ald Toynbee's statement that miluntil the last minute tarism "has been by far the com-

New business manager of Graham Memorial is Harry Horton. . A third-year commerce major from Asheville, Horton took over his duties Monday, relievng Bill Shuford. . . . Strange as it seems, the Wednesday afternoon advanced dancing classes ire TOO popular! - Terpsichore Corley, maestro of the class, reports he has nearly half-a-hundred eager pupils, and the job is almost more than he can handle cometimes.

shows what Stokes thinks the po-Two Tschaikovsky selections will be aired on tonight's recordbe, and the Jan. 18 excerpt shows ed dinner music concert: the Of course, Mr. Editor, I realize what Stokes half suspects Robert Third Symphony, and the Swan Kenny may have in mind. Our Lake Ballet.

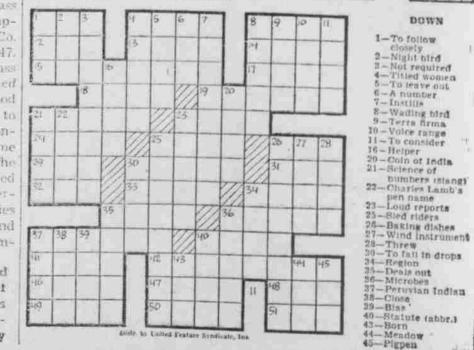
> Republicans to Hear passages, even alone, do not show Newsome Discussion

> > The Young Republicans club will hear Dr. A. R. Newsome head of the history department. speak on the history of poetry and its development up to the present at a meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge.

Coline Smith, vice-president of This letter is admittedly a hod- the Young Republicans, stated that the meeting is open to all

First, let me say that you have interested persons.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLA 29-It is (cont.) 30-Italian title 31-Arab's cloak -Possesses Shreds 4-Biblical prophet -Unmarried girl -To welcome To pegin To search -Insidea Walking stick 47-Quantity 40-To snare 40-Skills y of paper 50-Places 51-To assert



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