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Civil Defense Is A National Disgrace

If proclamations could save civilization there would be no cause for alarm today. Gov. Luther H. Hodges has just put his signature to a document proclaiming this to be Civil Defense Week all over the state. Like most proclamations, it is a masterpiece of soft clucking noises.

It might not be Charlotte. But it might be Greensboro. Or Norfolk. The theory of civil defense is that every city is its brother-city's keeper.

Why worry? We'll all be blown up anyway. So goes the classic alibi. Actually, it is a symptom of classic absurdity. It presupposes too much.

There is a need for civil defense. What's more, it is urgent. Why is it that civil defense is such a bust?

It is due, principally, to the lack of enlightened alarm and leadership in Washington.

Civil defense, like the maintenance of armed forces, is a federal responsibility. It should be so organized and administered on a sternly efficient federal basis without the buck-passing and indecision that has marked recent CD fumbblings.

Yet the danger of mass destruction is real. The city has moved from a position in the rear to the front line. Targets can be selected haphazardly today from missile bases thousands of miles away.

Prime Movers Of Charlotte's Progress

The announcement of a proposed merger of American Trust Co. and the Commercial National Bank sent a twinge of nostalgia to many an old Mecklenburgite.

fact that there has been a strong personal relationship between these two huge institutions and thousands of individual citizens. These ties have been important, as all such ties are, and they have been strong.

Separately, both banks have been doing a fine job in the community and in the state. We have every reason to believe that they will do a fine job together. The federal government has recognized their effectiveness will actually be increased. Benefits to the community may actually be realized in multiples of past records of service.

A New World Of Unremitting Courtesies

A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read.

MARK TWAIN evidently found the writing of classics easier than their definition. Almost every literate person has read one or more of Twain's American classics and many of those who haven't nourish an intention to do so.

a beautiful cathedral—or in the building of a book. The English News & Observer says the action of the New York schools is "so-called enlightenment jumping off the deep end of idiocy."

There will be no more mean Indians in the movies. As predicted, what will be removed from the approved books list of the New York public school system because it contains "some passages derogatory to Negroes"

This world will be ruled by exquisite courtesies and illimitable ignorance—or, if not illimitable, at least two fathoms deep.

From The Washington Post

FAMILY FUN

MANY of us today are enchanted by those old prints showing the happy family around the fireside, the mother daintily embroidering, the father reading aloud, Gentles, non-working youngsters listen raptly or play quietly on the floor.

skating—yes, and for betting on horse and dog races.

Naturally, we wonder what kind of fun the family will be having 15 years hence. Some experts predict that with more leisure the current do-it-yourself trend will grow and family members will be following a wide variety of hobbies with the enthusiasm of the Sycamores in You Can't Take It With You.

Some of those old codgers who keep complaining things aren't what they use to be always forget to include themselves.

The best things in life are free—or available on easy terms.—SPARKS (GA.) EAGLE.

Music is like medicine, says a doctor. Many agree that something of it is pretty hard to take.—MATTHEW (L.L.) JOURNAL-GAZETTE.

People's Platform A Dubliner Gets Her Irish Up About Charlotte

Newtownsmith, Sandycove County Dublin, Ireland. THE enclosed picture (showing a grinning white youth seated behind Charlotte's Dorothy Counts at Harding High School) appeared in our local daily newspaper today. Are you proud of it? I think it is, without a doubt, the most disgraceful picture I have ever seen. How proud the

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If you can fill the unforgetting minute with sixty seconds of distance run. Yours is the earth and everything that's in it. And—which is more—you'll be a star in My son! Delete all U.S. and you find the true character and spirit of the Rev. Henry Egger entwined in these words.

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AMBASSADOR LODGE Simpatico

Give A Cheer For America's Conculing Staff

Editors, The News: SELDOM, indeed rarely, is such true courage and fearlessness displayed as was evident from the pulpit of St. Peter's Episcopal Church this Sunday past.

Mr. Eggers' one lone critic to date, Attorney John Small, would do well to remember that the endowed right of free men to speak is by no means limited to the courtroom.

While others of the cloth remain completely silent, and still others align themselves with the following extremists, Henry Egger stands head and shoulders above them all with his well-tempered, deep thinking remarks concerning the most ill-bred problem of our times.

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