THE CHARLOTTE NEWS



MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1948

The School Commission Report

The major problem ... faced by the State school system will certainly increase the foday is to plan its educational program so that every educational institution will make a direct and continuing contribution to development of the economy of the ... The ten-year school building program.

"State Education Commission's Report
"Education in North Carolina, Today
and Tomorrow".

THESE are wise words addressed to North
Carolina's citizens and lawmakers by
the State Education commission of the state Education of the state of t

tional program may be developed in North Carolina."

This the Commission has done, in a big (589 pages) and authoritatife report. The report was filed three weeks ago but not until Friday did Governor Cherry release it to the public. Even then it was, apparently, with mightings. He objected to the Commission's disagreement over two particular questions. These questions conserned the financing of North Carolina's schools and a building program. The split in the Commission was eleven to seven on the questions and the Governor balked at making public a divided report. He held the report until newspapers all over the state began to ask almost daily for its publication.

state began to ask simost daily for its publication.
It's out now and well worth waiting for.
The report will startle no one—it generally echoes criticism of the school system which has been going the rounds for years, but it echoes this criticism forcefully, with fact and with figures and with the weight of an official commission from the State.

Of paramount importance among the called for by the Commission are (1) the recommendation for legislation to do away with the current "division of authority" in the State B oar d of Education brought about by conflict in authority between the State Superintendent of Education and (3) a recommengiation that minimum pay for teachers be set at \$2,400 per year.

per year.

As for the first recommendation, elimination of the dual organization of the

young.

The ten-year school building program would first answer the urgent need of the state's less prosperous and less densely populated counties for school buildings as nearly as possible equal with those of the more fortunate Piedmont. Thus rural schools would be improved and Negro educational facilities would profit Later the building program would relieve tension in urban areas by providing more and better schools.

cational faculties would profit Laces unbuilding program would relieve tension in
urban areas by providing more and better
schools.

See the second of the second of the second of the
second of the second of the second of the
station of the second of the second of the
station of the second of the second of the
schools of many of the best teachers who
cannot afford to pursus their chosen careers in teaching.

THERE are many other important recmendations calling for equally adequate
schools of many of the best teachers who
cannot afford to pursus their chosen careers in teaching.

THERE are many other important recmendations calling for equally adequate
schools for all groups—urban and ruralwho are the second of the second of the
second of the second of the second of the
second of the second of the second of the
second of the second of the second of the
second of the second of the second of the
second of the second of the second of the
second of the second of the second of the
second of the second of the second of the
second of the second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the second of the
second of the
second of the second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of the
second of

U. S. Migrations, 1948 Style

THE tides of migration that rolled West-ward toward the Pacific one hundred years ago still moved that way during the decade of the 1940's. we learn from a pre-view report of the forthcoming U. S. cen-

But these are not the colorful "forty-iner" frontier days when John C. Fremont niner' frontier days when John C. Fremonit was annexing California and North Caro-lina's James Knox Polk called out the militia to reconnoiter down on the Mexican border: these are the days when the sprawling city of Los Angeles edges up on bustling old Manhattan in population, and men, women and children flock to the sunshine and new industrial jobs waiting on the U. B. Gold Coast.

the U. 8 Gold Coast.

California, our chomium-plated endproduct of western civilization, leads the
way with a whopping three-million-person
increase since 1940— a gain which gave her
nearly half again as many citizens as she
had before the war. The Northwest states
of Washington and Oregon show a similar
population boom, all of which has an interesting impact on the nation.

In the first place, it means that Americans are moving again from the farms to
the cities. On the West Coast the migrants
follow in the wake of new war-born industries. In California (where there are three
million new people) the tremendous aircraft industry employs thousands, and as
America steps up her re-armament program, the brief post-war aviation slump
gram, the brief post-war aviation slump

Kaiser's steel mills and a generous sprinkling of new processing plants make the
West Coast a prolific spawning ground for
new city cultures.

But the most encouraging aspect of this
growing industrial dispersal is its effect on
our wartime vulnerability. The scattering
of the U.S. industrial potential became important with the arrival of the atomic era,
and now, amost without any coaxing, the
and now, amost without any coaxing, the
Like the migration of the textile industry from New England to the South, such a
sociological transformation is not consummanded without hurting older sections of the
nation. California siready has only 4355000 fewer people than New York State and
only 655,000 fewer than Pennsylvania. At
least three Southern states — Arkanasa,
Mississippi and Kentucky — tost population
during the last eight years while albama,
Georgia and the Carolinas registered gains
while the complete of the complete of the complete of the
processes some doubt that California's water
supply can support all these new people,
and it points also to the limited quantities

supply can support all these new people, and it points also to the limited quantities of coal and iron resources necessary to sup-port new concentrations of population in the West.

But this is not a burning question right now. What is important is that the great decentralization movement stirring in the

A Thought For Monday

SUNDAY morning the sun shines through our window, yellower, fuller. The week-day chill is goff from the room; across the way someone has a church choir turned up high on the radio. There is a smell of bacon.

You look at the clock and stretch, relax

You look at the clock and stretch, relax again, examine the wall paper overhead. All of your senses come awake: the bacon amell is sharper as it moves through the house; the sound of someone raking leaves blends with the church choir, the sun continuous the sound of someone raking leaves blends with the church choir, the sun continuous the sun of the

ian't Sunday morning to the dog walking spraddle-footed down the sidewalk. You sigh and lean back; there's no hurry to bathe, dress, eat; it's Sunday morning. Why, isn't every morning Sunday morning, you ask yourself.

We nominate Joe McLemore, Rich Pond, as a candidate for king of the corn growers. Mrs. H. C. Levis, 1228 State St., brought to the Dealty News office a giant-size ear of corn which she purchased from Mr. McLemore. The ear weighed two and a halfpend of the state of

Explorers back from the remote Nahan-ni Valley in Canada say there's nothing to the reports that a headless people inhabit the area. It seems a pity. Ordinary peo-ple with their vaunted brains have made such a mess of running the world, it would be at least possibly promising to give a race without heads a crack at the con-trolly—SIL Dute (Mo) Star-Times.

'Yes Suh, He's A Real Sho Nuff Ol' Houn' Dawg'



People's Platform

Soil Conservation Important

transform our erosed same title condition. It is just a brief note to congratulate you upon crest you have aroused in this program and that it will continue to influence our people conservation which is so important for the

-HUNTER B. BLAKELY.

'Are They Worth Their Hire?'

Uses & Scoffs At The Press CHARLOTTE

Yancey And The Council CHARLOTTE

Editors, Tex News:

I READ your editorial (Plight of the Municipalities)

of the 14th. I we been a subscriber to The News
since about April . 1921. I oppose the proposal
of this one Yancey. This raccoon Yancey did not say
one word as to whether business could afford to pay
more taxes. Controls removed no authority could
saxes.

stop them in raising property and privilege license taxes.

I saw sulf ask this outsider if he had raither a saw in a sulface of the humand street the picture by raises of 244 monthly for police personnel, they are in no 244 monthly for police personnel, they are in no 244 monthly for police personnel, they are in no would fight for more pay. To reduce pay or to remain where it is now is only rule to asfety.

Tancery should know that all business has overificated to the same property taxes would be ruined. I suppose the same property taxes would be ruined. I suppose the same property taxes would be ruined. I suppose the same property taxes would be ruined. I suppose the property taxes would be ruined. I suppose the property taxes would be ruined. I suppose the property taxes will be property to the pay to the property taxes and the property taxes and the property taxes are taxes and taxes are taxes and taxes are taxes and taxes are taxes and taxes are taxes are taxes and taxes are taxes are taxes and taxes are taxes are taxes are taxes are taxes and taxes are taxes are

Marquis Childs

Careful Speeches

ABOARD DEWEY CAMPAIGN TRAIN

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Joseph & Stewart Alsop

What Will He Do?

WASHINGTON.
WHEN one takes stock of the campaign as a whole, one fact takes at the control of the campaign as a whole, one fact takes and the control of the INCONSISTENCY

Editors. The News:

A 8 to National Newspaper Week: It had the look of piluterais in democratic clothing—on parade of piluterais construction of piluterais clothing—on parade of pi

Drew Pearson's Why Dewey Refused To Help Revercomb

It IBNT hard to understand—when you know all the inside fact—who Covernor Dewey has so carefully stered clear variety of the control of West Virginia in his redection and the control of West Virginia in his redection of the control of West Virginia in his redection of the control of the con

Keeping The Record Straight

Whisky Battle