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FOR BETTER HEALTH...

IN SOME QUARTERS around Chapel Hill, it is the habit these days to quote the old business about the tail wagging the dog when referring to the multi-million-dollar Division of Health Affairs now under construction.

BILLIE BOYLE AND TRUMANISM

WILLIAM BOYLE says he has always tried to behave as he thought his mother would have him behave. The revelations of the past two weeks suggest that sonny boy did not live up to Mrs. Boyle's expectations, as she is an indifferent, if not neglectful, mother.

Whether or not Democratic National Committee Chairman Boyle's found guilty of the charge that he peddled influence for pay, the sworn disclosures before Senator Hoey's Investigating Committee indicate a serious deficiency of ethics on the part of Mr. Boyle, who accepted eight law cases dealing with the Government while serving as acting chairman of the National Committee.

Equally or more lacking in high principles is the American Lithofold Co., which dispensed cameras, TV sets, turkeys, oranges, perfume, hams (of course they were just "small" hams) and free vacations to those persons who, in the company's opinion, could exert high and favorable influence in behalf of the company.

One of the most disturbing elements in this story would seem to be the stance defense of pull-peddling by its devotees from President Truman on down. To be sure, the President described the practice in nice language. He said Democratic Party officials could introduce prospective borrowers to Government agencies as long as they receive no fees for it.

"Introductions" and "fees" however, aren't as simple as they sound. When a Government

specialization. Students in one field get little chance to associate with, and understand the objectives of, students in other fields. Yet there is a vast community of interest among medicine, pharmacy, public health, dentistry, and nursing. And the close physical proximity of the five schools, combined with the joint use of many basic facilities, will give students in the various fields a much fuller experience than they would get otherwise.

The bringing together of the medical sciences into one co-operative enterprise involves administrative problems of major proportions. It means a break with tradition and tradition is guarded jealously in medicine. And for the Division of Health Affairs to reach full flower, for it to develop a close service and functional relationship with other medical schools and with the mushrooming health services throughout the State, many uncharted paths will have to be cleared.

North Carolina has broken with tradition at other times, and the State's standing in its region is proof that it did not err. The University's Division of Health Affairs has potentialities that we can only dream of today as it prepares to serve as the common focus for better health for all our people.

department head gets a telephone call from Boyle, who is chief dispenser of Party patronage and appointment in this patronizing Government, that department officer will probably be affected by what Boyle says, even if it's only "Joe Blow is in town, and I'd like for you to talk to him."

Fees don't necessarily mean cash on the barrelhead at the time of sale. When Boyle became national chairman he "sold" his practice to Max Rinkind, and for that reason they were not partners, although they used the same office.

When a lawyer gives up a practice it is not saleable, as clients are free to select their own lawyers. The fact that these clients stayed with Rinkind suggests that they were still getting from Boyle the influence which they sought. Rinkind admitted that he never had a case which required less work than the Lithofold account, which has brought him \$14,500. Thus the "sale" of Boyle's business looks suspiciously like a simple device by which he collected before becoming national chairman the fees he could not properly collect after taking the job.

To be sure, the line between proper and improper influence is a difficult one. But the accumulating evidence of the obvious willingness and success of businessmen, doctors, cops, politicians, and Government officials to buy or be bought adds up to an awful indictment of the Truman Administration. It is going to be difficult for the President or any of his lieutenants to balance the many positive achievements of his tenure against just this one factor. Trumanism is coming home to roost.

IRISH UNITY

SURE, and the sons of Eire are up in arms again' over the division of Ireland. As usual, it's the doings of the British.

To correct the situation Congressman John E. Fogarty of County Kent, Rhode Island, introduced a bill which resolved "that it is the sense of this House of Representatives that the Republic of Ireland should embrace the entire territory of Ireland unless the clear majority of all the people of Ireland, in a plebiscite, determine and declare to the contrary."

The bill was referred to the Foreign Affairs Committee—Carnahan of Missouri, Kelly of New York, etc.—which recommends it to the House. Committee Member Michael J. Mansfield of Montana

AN ENTERPRISING SALESMAN AT WORK

A GENTLEMAN in England is setting off for Africa with a truck and trailer which houses a shoe store, a shoeshine parlor, motor, a typewriter and a public address system prepared to speak up loud and strong in many different dialects. The gentleman and his rolling shop are dedicated to the proposition that Africa is the world's greatest potential market for shoes.

He is prepared to demonstrate to the natives that it is easier to walk through brush and jungle when one is well shod than jabbing a spade into the earth barefooted is less pleasant than when one interposes a thick slice of leather between the sole and the shoe blade. Finally, that shoes are worn by "all the better people."

Which, if any, of these selling points will be most persuasive in Africa we do not know. Presumably a vast number of generations have so far found it possible to move about on the continent and, when necessary, even drive spades into the ground without the benefit of boots. Whether or not Africans will suddenly be led to realize that they have been missing a good deal of foot comfort is a wide open question. It is at least conceivable that they will regard shoes as effete articles.

On the other hand the notion that "all the better people" wear shoes may prove appealing. And if the salesman can put that message across he may indeed open up a booming business and presently find representatives of the collar and necktie trades follow-

drafted the favorable report of the committee, which suggested that the rather mild second whereof the bill is amended to read: "Whereas the maintenance of international peace and security requires settlement of the question of the unification of Ireland."

We had not realized the pressing danger of the Irish threat. And it would be most interesting to note the Congressional reaction if, say, a group of French M. P.s took it upon themselves to suggest a united government over the U. S. and Canada. Sure, but there is a better way to unite the constituents of County Kent, Rhode Island, Butte, Montana, Flatback Avenue, Brooklyn, and County Shannon, Missouri!

ing closely in his footsteps, or at least the footsteps of the new shoe purchasers. In any event it will be an interesting experiment. Was it not once supposed that the textile industry, motivated by claims of strenuous modesty if only it could prevent the Chinese to increase the length of his shirt by just 12 inches? What delights the tanners and cobblers will know if the gentleman

infants use sounds from Russian, French, Chinese—and it is even believed, they can voice the sounds familiar to the language in the South Sea Islands. However, according to the editors of Childcraft books, the baby begins to imitate only the language that he hears every day—and soon loses his ability as a natural linguist—Green Bay (Wis.) Gazette.

This business of raising cotton is sort of like drinking beer. If you ain't got any, you ain't got enough. If you have brand all, you got too blime much—Laurensville (Ga.) News Herald.

The tractor has about replaced the mule, but the farm hand does not receive the same wages across the board as he did a mule—Rocky Mount (N. C.) Evening Telegram.

Your Slips Are Showing, Dearie'

All This Buck Rogers Stuff Is Still in Distant Future

By MARQUIS CHILDS



News From The Capital

Hoey Wants A 'Farmers Day'

By TOM SCHLESINGER
Charlotte News Special Writer

SEN. Clyde R. Hoey has been thinking about it for a long time, and has finally decided to do something about giving the farmer his day.

The venerable lawmaker points out that the tiller of the soil is certainly as great an influence on our general prosperity as the laborer who is already accorded an official day.

To this end, he has introduced a bill to establish a National Farmers' Day on the first Saturday in August which the Senator calls "farin" in time. It has been referred to the Judiciary Committee where North Carolina's junior Senator Willis Smith may have his hand in sending it along.

The bill can be traced to a half-century friendship between Senator Hoey and Clarence Poe, of Raleigh, editor of The Progressive Farmer. When the Senator was publisher of the Shelby Star, he used to attend press meetings with Poe, who was even then confiding the famed agriculture paper.

It was through Poe's urging that the idea was born. And the Senator says he has already received favorable response from—yes, guessed it—the farmers.

The boys were separated from the men of the economy bloc, observers here noted the 60-60 vote by the Senate to override President Truman's veto of the bill giving present increases to some 24,000 veterans with non-service connected disability.

In vetoing the bill, President Truman estimated it would cost \$16 million the first year, \$400 million a year ultimately and it would have had nothing to do with war service.

Actually not all of them have voted consistently for economy, as witness Senator O'Mahoney's opposition to Senator Douglas' efforts to cut military appropriations and to limit the tax payers' wealth heard round the world.

At 87, Rep. Robert L. Doughton is the oldest member of the House but it would be hard to say any Tar Heel newspaperman who would take any money when he will retire.

On Nov. 7, 1950, Doughton will be 100. His technique is intriguing. Every two years the two years they ask: "When do you intend to run for Governor?"

Doughton answers: "In 1953 maybe."
"When an arch criminal deceives an individual, his technique is intriguing. Every two years

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
The first step in a smear campaign to keep General Eisenhower out of the White House is being circulated in Maine. It's an unfair attempt to link Eisenhower with Communism.

The smear was printed by the so-called Partisan Republicans of California (whoever they are), and was mailed to all members of the Maine Republican Committee by GOP State Chairman Ralph Masterman. But the interesting thing is that the decision to circulate this below-the-belt propaganda was made at the home of a U. S. Senator who happens to be masterminding the Tail-Frenter campaign—Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine.

The same smear sheet also unfairly attacks Gov. Earl Warren of California and ex-Governor Stassen of Minnesota, and names them along with Eisenhower as the "three principal prospects" which Communists and New Dealers are expected to try to impose on the Republican ticket.

The smear sheet shows a cartoon of a living Stalin pinning a medal on a cheery Eisenhower. Underneath is the caption: "When an arch criminal deceives an individual, this individual may have served him well."

Actually, Russia handed out medals to several prominent Russians during the wartime alliance. In another twisted statement, the smear sheet declares "The Communist Party did not officially support Eisenhower for the Presidency, but gave him a great ovation and boost at their convention in New York on May 29, 1944."

The anti-Eisenhower sheet also reports: "Communists unanimously greeted three great men, who were: Joseph Stalin, Marshal Tito and Dwight Eisenhower. Since then

WASHINGTON
THE TOUCH of a nuclear warhead is all it takes to push overboard the so-called fantastic new weapons. Space platforms, interplanetary rockets, and atomic bombs, these are the stuff on which a generation has been brought up. When the Air Force lets it be known that a guided missile is now in being, the next conclusion is that the blood, sweat and tears that go with the making and use of the old weapons are forever outmoded. The fact is that the guided missile is only a prototype still in the experimental stage. It will certainly not figure in the budget for the fiscal year 1953, except still in the experimental phase.

As weapons become more complicated, the price goes up. A heavy bomber in World War II cost \$80,000. Today the cost is \$3.50 billion and it weighs more than twice as much. The complications multiply when weapons and military construction must be negotiated with foreign governments. At the recent NATO conference in Ottawa there was a lot of threshing around over who would pay for what. And at the recent UNCTO conference in Ottawa there was a lot of threshing around over who would pay for what. And at the recent UNCTO conference in Ottawa there was a lot of threshing around over who would pay for what.

LOUSY SCOTCHED FANTASY
This is a measure of the complexity of the weapons with which the scientist begins to work. At times it comes to encompass the destruction of the human race. One of the qualities of the new Secretary of Defense, Robert A. Lovett, is a tough-mindedness that rejects flattery. He called his first press conference, and conducted it with exceptional skill and precision, chiefly for the purpose of correcting the jumpers-to-ear suggestions which he had moved the launching from the experimental launching ramp into a year or two.

We Stress Arms, But Europe Swallows Russian Peace Line

By STEWART ALSOP

A RATHER CHEERFUL picture of the fighting potential of the re-created French army has recently been presented to the American public by the French government. The first look place in the second round of the arms race was a brief and rather embarrassing episode. There were about a dozen French non-commissioned officers, gathered around a table. Rather hesitantly, this reporter began to ask questions about such matters as the danger of war, the threat of Soviet aggression, America's role in foreign policy, and the French army's readiness for a few noncommittal answers, out of politeness, and to keep the conversation on self-conscious silence.

The French soldiers muttered a few noncommittal answers, out of politeness, and to keep the conversation on self-conscious silence. The reason was clear. They had never really bothered themselves about such matters. At least on the company and battalion level, the French simply have no concern itself with political matters. This is one of the most reassuring facts about the French army.

There are no army reserves in a political vacuum. A soldier, however uneducated, is not a political animal. He is a man, and this is why it is worth describing the second, very different episode. The topic took place, not in the army, but in a small factory in Paris, where this reporter happened to meet with the workers.

Five out of six were women. They talked volubly, and with that passion which is characteristic of the French woman's special charm. There was no trace of personal hostility in what was said. It was all about the current deep abasement in economic aid in mind. Eisenhower has been telling us for some time that the potential of France is indubitable, that it cannot be measured in military strength.

Military strength is, of course, the essential ingredient of every other kind of strength. The strong-armed man becomes the more the sense of naked vulnerability from which all Frenchmen suffer diminishes.

Switch-Blade Knives

WHILE the Senate criticized RFK officials for accepting of free switch-blade knives as a handful of free switch-blade knives the other day from the simple case of the switch-blade knife as a dangerous weapon.

"Have you got one with you?" asked Sen. Olin Johnson. "Yes, sir," replied Schrade, holding up a simple case full of knives.

"I don't see how you have no objection to passing it out in the Senate," blurted Sen. Herman Welton, Idaho Republican, eyeing the knives covetously. "I need a good pocket-knife."

"We came along with that idea in mind," agreed Schrade, anxious to please.

What makes Commander Floyd's job so attractive is that he has no information on war or the other.

Keeping The Record Straight
JUST to keep the record straight, it should be remembered: Eisenhower is the chief target of Communist propaganda in Europe. The Communists have plastered Western Europe with anti-Eisenhower posters, and are doing their best to sabotage Eisenhower's efforts to build up a Western European army.