A LIVELY CONVENTION

By C. A. McNIGHT

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RALEGH—The big guns of the North
Carolina Democratic Party laid down a
heavy barrage for Senator Richard B. Rössigl of Georgia here yesterday, but they
failed to demolish the opposition to sending
an instructed delegation to the national convention in Chicago in July.

That was the most significant and the
most colorful development in a three-boar
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support in the early stages of the Chicago balloting.
This doesn't men that North Carolina Democrats are ready to quit the Democratic Party and join in a new Southern rebellion if Russell does not get the nomination. On the contrary, expressions of die-hard Date-cratism of the Byrnes-Byrd school of Southern Democracy were conspicuous by their absence. Not one of the pro-Russell party of the contrary contrary to the contrary contrary to the contrary contrary where the support of the contrary to the contrar

FCONTROVERSY is any indication of a healthy party, the Democrats of North Carolina are hale and hearty.

The brawling started in the 10th Congressional District session, held at 10 A. M. in the narrow, gloomy jagarior of the Wake Thester. The old war borse, Cam Morrison, was at the bottom of things.

It was Mr. Morrison, you will recall, who stampeded the Mecklenburg County convention into committing itself for Russell last Saturday. And he came to Raleigh determined to throw the election of the two district delegates wide open, thus upsetting the delegate wide open, thus upsetting the delegate wide benefits of the Mecklenburg County and the other to the remainder of the district. At a Mecklenburg cancus presided very by County County in the other to the remainder of the district. At a Mecklenburg cancus presided very by County challenged McConnelli, It was decided to follow the traditional custom. But Mr. Morrison challenged McConnelli, It was decided to follow the traditional custom. But Mr. Morrison challenged McConnelli right to preside, and when he lost the issue there is the same three than the part of the same three than the same three than the same three t

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man Everett Jordan rapped the convention to order. First item of business was the recognition of "distinguished guests", a phrase that in Tar Heal Democratic circumstances to cover everyone the respective properties of the second to cover everyone the respectful applause, but the convention really went all out in landing "Farmer Bob" Doughton who is retiring from Congress after the current term. Governor Soct, always the unpredictable, was not on the platform. When called on for a few words, he arose from a seat on the floor and said, "I'm down here with the people from the first county in the state—Alamance." And with what bound all primorals of the promite of harmony that was the country, we'll all join hands and make it unanimous in the Fall."

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That did the trick. Everybedy was satisfied.

LATE LAST NIGHT, newmen were still trying to tally the Tar Heel delegates to find out just how many votes Russell will get in the early ballots. It looked as it he would get at least 25 of the 32 votes, and perhaps more than that. The only other amouncement of National Committeeman and Jonathan Daniels that he would not be a candidate for re-election. There had been persistent reports that Daniels, elected to the post at the request of Governor Scott after the death of the late Joe Blythe, would be ousted at Chicago if he didn't resign voluntarily.

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The bottom, the banks and the surging fash, too, could have left home and walked brine of the Chesapeake Bay swarm with the strangest sorts of life, Mr. Gilbert C. Klingel points out in his book, "The Bay", which was recently serialized in The Evening San. To his wonderland of dancing worms and carrivorous plants and "blossoms (The San. To his wonderland of dancing worms and carrivorous plants and "blossoms (The San. To his wonderland of dancing worms and carrivorous plants and "blossoms (The San. To his wonderland of dancing worms and carrivorous plants and "blossoms (The San. To his wonderland of dancing worms and carrivorous plants and "blossoms (The San. To his wonderland of dancing worms and carrivorous plants and "blossoms (The San. To his of centified was received the transportation of the control of the plants of the p

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In this Attorney General fuss, in which McCarran backs McGranery as successor to McGrath, its essems that McGarrity gave some money to McGranery, but eventually a sult developed against McGranery, McGarrity, McGarrity and McGarrity. McInemey disagreed with McGranery, but in the end McGarret, was supported by McClellan, McFarland, McKlellar and McGlaner, get the foot and absent) and McGranery get the foot all the damedout Irish slew we've ever seen.

After long experimentation the British have developed underwater television. The office cynic says that like the ball-point pen there's the place for it.—Asheville Citizen.

A small town is a place where everyb nows whose check is good and whose I and isn't.—Elizabethtown (Ky.) News

'Oh, Yes, - Now, What Was It We Were Going To Do?'



There Are Silly Notions

Facts, Fancies Of College Football

RALPH COOPER HUTCHISON

BOTH the aura of glamour and the fog of criticism that surround football should somehow be penetrated by the church-related colleges.

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Intercollegiate sports and particularly football do not qualify as physical education because those who benefit from them are precisely those who need it least. These men are sought out and brought into college because they are already paragons of power and muscular development.

As a rule they have had the fullest possible de-velopment in high school. In some cases, they are "burned out" by excessive athletics before they get to college and need, most of all, about four years in bed.

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On the other hand, students who are lean and spindly, flabby in muscle and short on wind, are not eligible for variety sports.

Another great fairy tale about-football is that it is a superior means of character training. If it is that, why not admit the rest of the student body to these teams? Are these powerful men the only ones entitled to character training? As a matter of fact, the college does have methods of character training far better than intercollegiate sports; else it would not be a college.

One other myth is the old sad story that the colleges must run football matches to make money. A very few are making money this way — perhaps.

Financial Flop For Education

The issue has been obscured by many colleges and universities through a variety of accounting devices. Stadiums are paid for by bonds, which bonds are ultimately paid for by the university. Coaches are put on the faculty pay roll. Stairies and etholarships for the players are charged to anything but the athletic bondert.

the athletic budget. If the accounts were straightened out and the cold figures brought to light it would be found that football and intercollegates ports are very costly to most of the country's higher schools and ere with the country's higher schools and ere with the country's higher schools are very costly to making money for educational purposes.

I shall now say why I believe football is of enormous value and importance to the college, why it should have more attention and teadership, not less, why it should in some case cost more money, not

less. ... design or deliberation on the part of any man or group of men, football has become the emotionally interraining force of the American college. The place of emotions in the culture of a people and in the development of a nation or tis institutions has never been adequately measured. Therefore football is not generally understood. It is an emotional phenomenon.

Filling An Emotional Vacuum
It is the symbol about which are gathered the loyalties of subdents, facults, Jammi and friends of the college. These loyalties are to the college, to which it stands, to the ideals it embodies and the service it renders.
Football is merely the integrating symbol about which such loyalties are raillied and through which they are Integrated.

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special on the campus in this period of intellectual and social disintegration. Here in the satisfactions of playing and the thrill of the spectacle, all
elements of college society sujoy a common experence—a utilities and non-two more and children.

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Needed 'New Look' Given To

Disarmament, Atom Control

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP ment Commission, Benjamin V.
Coben has struggled manfally to
evercome this European disillusionment. Yet the Soviets have none
the less made great propaganda
gains in their attempt to portray
themselves as the real "peacelovers" and us as the true "war-

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Why Don't Shy Will O'Dwyer's Masters Call Him Back Home?

ry for him because he is so shy. He is so shy he detest the idea of talking to a grand jury in his basic home town, New York, while still attempting to hold high the prestige of the United States on foreign soil. A shy ambassador is a pitful thing, because an ambas-sador has to meet so many peo-ple.

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK

Cause he sure doesn't take any stateside vacation to relieve himbassador, because we are minded
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United States to Mexico.

Most of us plain folks travel around kind of loose and eavy, and when one of my masters says come home, why. Just they man wants. In the case of poer will O'Dwyer, either nobody in the management has saked him, or lous call. If I had me a tame amanagement were proportionally to the management of the managemen

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On the positive side, one may be pleased at the improvement in Will's health. When he was Mayor of New York When he was Mayor and flying of on Latin-American stand flying of on Latin-American seations. Evidently, the 7,500-foot a littude of Mexico City has put a hurry, if only to make my country look good.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

China Lobby Probe Squelched In Congress

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

TOR months able Congressman Frank Karsten of Misponals to investigate the China lobby. If he has been witting on various Congressmal proposals to investigate the China lobby. If he has been William Dawson it was the constitute chairman, the work of the constitute chairman was the work of the constitute of t

"Last year Congressman Judd cabled General MacArthur persuading him to appoint General Wedemeyer to
go to Formous to assist us. However, General MacArthur,
after his visit to Formous, discovered that we were utterly
diagusted with General Wedemeyer and intended not to
accept him. Therefore, the proposal made by Judd ended
without action. Now, Judd is trying to convince us to
forward a secret message to General MacArthur capital
gour intention of welcoming General Wedemeyer.

Interesting Angles
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posts when it was not within his province to do so. It is a criminal offense for an American citizen to tamper with foreign affairs not so enterwise the manner in which Republicans in Congress apparently have been operating with General MacArthur for some time behind the back of the Wallbe House. March 1, 1981, when the cable was sent, was before MacArthur was fired and at a time when the same had staredy warned are modelling in the work of the same than the same of the same than the same of the same that the same than the same of the same than the same of the same than the same of the s

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age the United States was burning them.

They recall mountains of spuds being shipped to Spain
for practically nothing, whereas this year we are importing potators from Canes which ought to please harassed
Secretary of Agriculture Charles Branans, for it proves
he was right. Branans took a terrific beating during the
surpless potatory years, but he shows contented that the
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POTATO Arithmetic

HOWEVER, arithmetic shows that without the farmers' large apport the housewife and the taxpayer combined to the price support the housewife and the taxpayer combined to the price support the housewife paid a total of \$510,000,000 for her total potato bill. This was \$2.00 a bushed for 238,000,000 busheds (minut waste in shipment), the amount we consumed domestically out of the 1950 crop, to support the price, makes a total cost to the housewife and to the taxpayer of \$670,000,000 for the 1960 potato crop,
This year, however, the housewife bought 228,000,000.
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