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### SENATOR NIXON, THE GOP'S NO. 2 MAN

In CHOOSING their Vice-Presidential candidate the Republicans, in the custom of political conventions, put geography and possible campaign attributes above ability to assume the awful responsibility of national and world leadership in case the President

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Presumably, the main reasons for Senator lixon's selection were these:

1. He was acceptable to General Eisenower and both factions of the party.

2. His presence on the ticket should insure that the 32 electoral votes of California, thich went Democratic in 1948, will go to the GOP.

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3. He is young, vigorous, with a record of hard—and successful campaigning.
During his six years in Congress he has generally supported the Administrations European and military policy. He voted for aid to Greece and Turkey, EQA. Selective Service, UMT, major treatles. However he favored reduction in Point IV aid, some-times in economic aid.
His domestic record will be more pleasing to business than to labor. He voted for "fair trade", states rights to "Udelands", de-crease in public housing funds, Taft-Hartley, the Natural San Act amendment exempting independent gooducers from FPC jurisdic-tion, antitratt exemption for railroad rates, against the proposed extension of Social Security in 1948, the loan to cooperative provision of the Housing Act, slaughter questions of the Housing Act, slaughter questions of the Housing Act, slaughter questions.

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He voted against establishment of a De-

partment of Health and the Bureau of Internal Revenue reorganization plan. He favored the unsuccessful plans for taking postmaster, custom collectors and U. S. marshal jobs out

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migration non-He became quite widely known chierry as a result of his digient anti-Communism. He is generally credited with being the man who, through persistent effort, put Alger Hiss behind bars. His chairmanship of a House UnAmerican Activities subcommittee attached to the communication of the communication of the com-traction of the communication of the communication of the com-traction of the communication of the communication of the com-traction of the communication of the commun nind bars. His chairmanship of a House Ashmerican Activities subrommittee attached is name to the Mundt Nixon bill, passed by e House and rejected by the Senate. It buld have required registration of all organ-tions deemed by the Attorney General to Communist fronts, and of all Communist with members.

Party members.

Indeed, in his first news conference after receiving the nomination the Senator said the fight against Communism will be the

the fight against Communism will be the "great issue" of this campain.

This was hip "great issue" in his successful Congressional fight against Helen Gabagan Douglas, who had vigorously opposed the Mundt-Nixon bill. Perhaps after a little fatherly advice from his senior partner the young Senator will decide it is not so in this campaign.

## PRESSURE MOUNTING IN STEEL STRIKE

CLOWLY but surely the 43-day-old steel author. The interest in the conomy of the mation. The national income has already suffered a loss of more than 42 billion. Almost one and a half million workers, most of them in allied industries and services, have been idled because of the shortage of steel. Defense afficials warn that ammunition

reserves are dwindling.

Over the weekend, a break appeared in sight. With word from the Government that Over the weekend, a break appeared in sight. With word from the Government that a price increase of \$5 a ton will be approved, the major steel companies made a new offer to the United Steelworkers. Although exact details are not known. It is believed that industry expressed willingness to accept some modified form of the union shop, still the key issue holding up a settlement. Tressures on both industry and union are

mouning. Customers of the steel companies, faced-with interrupted production, have been urgine, speedy settlement, while members of Phil Murray's union are beginning to suffer real hardship. The Steelworkers are also concerned over the coming. Winter. Unless a sufficient amount of ore is brought in via the Great Lakes before they become ice-bound, there will not be enough raw material to feed the blast furnaces next Winter. Mr. Truman still refuses to use Tatl-Harley, even though both houses of Congress requested him to do so. Unless he changes his mind, and it is hardly likely that he will do so on the eve of the Democratic national convention, the people can only hope that the private pressures building up on both management and labor will be great enough to bring the conflict to an end.

#### VIRGINIA SLUGFEST NEARS AN END

CHICAGO didn't have exclusive rights on Capolitical fighting last week. North of the Tar Heel border, Virginians were being freated to a slambang slugfest that for sheer view, intensity, and anger has had few modern parallels in the Old Dominion.
On. Bingone side wast U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, now seeking renomination. On the other was Francis Pickens Miller, a hardhitting campaigner who first got national attention in his 1940 effort to defeat the Byrd-sponsored candidate for Governor, John Stuart Battle.

It had been a bitter campaign through It had been a bitter campaign through-out, with opponents hurling nasty charges at each "other. Last week the rhubarb rose to a new crescendo, as Miller cladle Byrd "Mr. Republican" and as Byrd took time out from his assault on Miller to wade into President Truman. Virginia editorial writers added to the tumuit, and newspaper readers poured out their opinions in countless letters-to-the-editor."

If past elections are still a useful criterion in these uncertain days, Senator Byrd should weather the storm. The benevolent ma-chine that he bosses is still tight and effi-cient, and the Senator himself has waged a

Even so, there were signs in the August, 1940 primary for governor that the grip of the Byrd machine may not, be as firm as it once was. In that primary, the machine candidate, John S. Battle, polled only 42 per cent of the total vote—135.426. against a combined total of 181.186 for his three opponents, including Mr. Miller.

Virginia Democrats will settle the issue tomorrow, but a larger national audience will await the outcome with more than passing curiosity.

### NEW GRASS ROOTS ENTHUSIASM

THE many spontaneous local expressions of approval that greeted General Dwight Eisenhower's nomination Friday were reflected in this comment by County GOP Chairman Ernest M. Morgan:

"I've had a world of calls last night and this morning from Democrats as well ass Republicans. They want to know what they can do to help—when the campaign will get started, what the party is doing in an organizational way, where Ike clubs are closed, what kind of rallies will be held, and when."

In part, this aroused interest in political ctivity is due to the terrific Eisenhower is due to the terri There are millions appeal. Inere are millions of Americans who believe in him, who trust him, and who want to become a part of his crusade.

In part, it reflects a new understanding of

political party machinery that came from the televising of the Republican convention

last week. The open hearings on the Texas and Louisiana cases in particular taught the American people the basic fact that alert citizens must do more than merely vote, they must also be active in their neighbor-hoods and precincts if they really want to have a voice in party affairs and party policies.

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The Republican Party all over the South has a golden coportunity to capture this new enthusiasm and understanding and put it to work in the building of a real two-party system. It's a big job, and it will not be completed, perhaps, for a decade. But the momentum is there if Southern Republican leaders accept Eisenhower's "open door" policy and welcome into their ranks young people and coverved Democrats, instead of trying to keep the party registration small, as many of them have done in the past.

#### From The Dothan (Ala.) Eagle

#### SRNPM

A MOVEMENT sponsored by the "Society for the Rehabilitation of Neglected Positive Modifiers" in England has reached these shores and it is attracting some support among those who bother to peruse the purposes of the SRNPM.

The SRNPM takes the position that the English language contains too many "no" words and not enough "yes" words. Not only that, says the SRNPM, many good words that started out positive—or should have started out that way—have become negative.

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Out in Colorado, the Rocky Mountain
Herald, the oldest weekly in the state, has
jumped into the SRNPM's campaign with
both feet.
"Where," inquires the Herald, "are the
mocent pleasures, the nocuor remarks? What

about sipid voices . . . delible blemishes and provised entertainment? And ought not gamblers to operate with punity? What about the estimable delight of witnessing a whole evening of entertainment on your neighbor's television set?

Where, indeed?

'Okay, Pal-You're On Next'



# People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld in publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

#### Injustice In Cab Licensing? CHARLOTTE

Editors, Tur News:

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on these grounds how can the Council say that this is not an absolute racial issue — that's all it could possibly be Charlotte in 1942 I have come Since I came to Charlotte in 1942 I have come to love it as home. I hope and pray that this black mark against the city of, Charlotte shall not stand.

#### Bible Teaching Defended

Editors THE NEWS:

IT IS unfortunate that Mrs. Virden E. Richey in her letter to you published July 9 regarding the studying of the Bible in the public schools of the state, should take such a narrow view of this

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# Objects To Model Planes CHARLOTTE

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REFFERRING to the letter by H. F. Rhodes published in The Charlotte News July 10, I would appreciate the opportunity to comment on some of his remarks which he directed to "the select few" who object to the flying of model airplanes near their homes.

this first few paragraphs lamented the fact that our city does not provide means of amusement so that the July 4 holiday can be spent in gala celebration of America's anniversary of independence. He climaxes these paragraphs with the

ement:
"To make matters worse, last year with the
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the City Council it decided not only to do
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in the parks on the Fourth of July, (the Model Airplane Circus) but also its independence

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I find it hard cohelieve that flying model planes is the "last bit of decent free entertainment". I would like to point out also that our fore-fathers won our independence just as the model plane enthusiast' forefathers won theirs. We are just as free to celebrate a quiet fourth as others are free to raise the dicken.

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However, let's get clear on one point: the main objective in requesting relief from the noise of these planes in the park near our home was not to eliminate them on July 4. I cannot speak for which the others affected by this situation, but for my own part, I can say that if they have their annual toward the particular towards the control of the c

bundays. I quote from his letter: "Maybe they have ears te a dog, only sensitive to certain sounds." Then has more to say about our not being sensitive the noise of trains, whatles, horn, etc., head through the day. Indeed we are sensitive to the racket of the city, and therefore are de-ous of keeping as much of it as possible away m our homes.

from our homes.

We very hone stly hold that we are not bothered by the baseball games. An occasional true of cheering is all we hear. It is true that some of the fans leave the field in their autos excreehing their tires and blowing their horas and so on, but this lasts about ten minutes and then the field is clear and all in quiet. The square dances are held one night a week and then at the most for two hours.

When a representative committee from our neighborhood appeared before the Park & Recreation Committee and the Council, it was their suggestion that IF a location could not be found for many readers to the council to the suggestion that IF a location could not be found for meaning the suggestion of the council to the found to the council to the counc

imply that we are. Flying model planes is not the last answer to curbing juvenile delinquency. If it is, then there will be an even greater increase of it than there has been because the families who do not invest in model planes for their children greated in the curbing of the control of t

I have no grudge figuinst those who have this, plane building and flying as their hobby. I guilte gare that devoting spare time to a construct hobby is very commendable, but I do not believe to imposing anything objectionable on those who invested in homes they had hoped would be a comfort to them now and always.

# **Democratic Brass Has Mixed Reaction To GOP Convention**

By JOSEPH C. HARSCH Is The Christian, Science Moni WASHINGT OF THE DEMOCRATS here in Wa Marton, like william Mgton, like millions of other mericans, watched the Republi-n Convention on their TV sets. resident gruman had one in both soffice and his bedroom and he uned in on the Republican de-

on both MacArthur- and Hoover speeches.

Mr. Truman and the graduate of the Truman school of applied politics found much to please them in the course of the Republican come up for their foundest hopes. Their biggest disappointment (although it was not a surprise) was the failure of General MacArthur's keynote speech to start any stampeds towards a MacArthur nomipode towards and the suppose the s

might have done which would have been viewed joyfully by the Dem-ocrats would have been to put Mac-Arthur on the Republican ticket, in either place but preferably the

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expored or spreas on the public First and the service of the service of the service that Roosevelt did this because of the insistence of his military advisers on the necessity of Russian intervention to save heavy Ameri-can casualties in the attack on Japan, But the actual recommen-dations made by the network of the rest to Roosevelt have never been printed, nor have the individuals been identified.

What the Democrats are saying here more is that when the flist are opened they will show General MacArthur among those who were most insistent on the need for Russian participation. (The publication of the publication of t

mate triumph in all of China.
Therefore when the Republicans at Chicago let General MacArthur go back to New York without even revising their foreign policy platform plank to fift MacArthur foreign policy views, the Democrats here fell that the target they were best armed to hit was disappearing from sight.

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# Children Love Poetry, And Parents Can Enjoy It Too

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

The New York Times

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#### Truman May Throw Hat In Ring—If Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON WILL the Republicans were picking their candidates of his own. And while he doesn't want to run himself, he has decided that he may change his mind—under certain circumstances.

decided that he may change has minor-unous receivant consistances. Commissioners.

In the commissioners are if any one of the following Democrats appear likely to get the nonination:

1. Sen. Russell of Georgia—The President has the highest personal regard for Russell, considers him one of the ablest men in the Senate, has remarked privately that if it wasn't for the race in the senate of the senate of the commission of the senate of the sation.

3. Vice President Barkley—If it wasn't for his age,

knows the wires Kerr pulled to hike the price of gas to most of the nation. Barkley—If it wann't for his age, the President would probably be for him. Barkley has the President would probably be for him. Barkley has the property of the pr

#### Those Truman Would Support

I. Sensite Refauere—Though Truman started out with a large lack of enthusiam for the Tennessee Senator, he has come to realize that Ketauver talks like a winner, and has all the earmarks of being a winner. In his many months of campaigning, Refauver tarks the awinner, and has all the earmarks of being a winner. In his many months of campaigning, Refauver rark about the French will not only cost him the French Canadian vote in Rhode Island, Massachustets and New Hampshire in November but undid whatever build-up the sentence of the control of the sentence of the control o

nan program more than any other Southern Senator.

2. Governor Stevenson of Illinais—While the President has been slightly milifed over the way Stevenson has played coy and tried to diworce himself from any association with Truman, nevertheless, the President hance to win.

3. Averell Harriman—Truman started out having his fingers crossed on Harriman. He even said he didn't think Harriman could have a Chiamann's chance of being elected. Lately however, Harriman's flair for causing like the country of the countr

doesn't think Harriman is the most practical candidate, he considers him the most idealistic and he would definitely be acceptable.

The President is expressing no preference regarding the above three, and any combination between them would be satisfactory—such as a slate of Kefauver and Stevenson of Stevenson and Harriman. But if either of them make a deal-with those on the taboo list, then Truman would not be happy.

# Man Behind Ike

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Tom DEWEY took more abuse than any other man at
Chicago. He smiled as best he could as Sen. Everett
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up a storm of boos against the man who twice had led
the Republican Party. Not even william Jennings Bryan,
who failed three times for President and toward the end
was not popular with many Democrats, ever get such a
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possibly have got where he did without the man the
Republican Party chastised so unmercifully.
It was Dewey who went over Governor Fine's head by
personally appealing to Pennsylvania local leaders and
switched that powerful delegation over to Ike.

New York delegation and kept them in line. It was
Dewey who raised thousands of dollars, used the influence
of the steel companies and potent New York bankers.
Dewey and his able ex-manager, Herbert Brownell, know
Republicans in the USA and it was their smooth-running
machine which really knocked out the Taft forces.