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#### SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS ASKED FOR IT

LAST NIGHT the smoldering hostility be-AST NIGHT the smoodering nonsuity be-tween the Northern and Southern wings of the Democratic Party flared up openly at Chicago. The immediate issue: a pledge, engineered by Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan and others, which would bind all delegates to do all in their power to see that the nom-iness of the convention have a place on the November ballot in their respective states.

That such a resolution should even be offered is a measure of the deep division within the Democratic Party. Its form and the method of its introduction and passage the method of its introduction and passage reflects a determination among party lead-ers to put down the threat of Dixie rebellion for all time, no matter what the conse-quences may be.

The arguments put forth by Southern pokesmen against the resolution were not

It was said that the resolution would con-flict with state laws. That is palpably absurd. There is nothing in the resolution to conflict with any state law on elections. The resolu-tion does not try to bind state Democratic tion does not try to bind state Democratic Party organization; it merely seels to bind those delegates who attend and participate in the convention to use their efforts to get the convention nominees on the ballot in all 48 states.

It was said that the resolution was a slur on the great traditions of Southern Demo-cratic states. It cast no slurs whatsoever. It just attempts to forestall another 1948 both when four of those states deprived the na-tional party of their electrois tower and gave them to an abortive States Rights move-ment

tional party of their electoral votes and gave them to an abortive States Rights movement. It was said that the resolution passes moral judgment on the delegates It does no such thing I merely sets forth the principle that states are such that the party of the party of the decision of the majority. The convention had some reason to exact the loyalty plotter Five Southern state conventions, by 'se-chically recessing instead of adjourning have served notice that they will not support the party nominees or the platform if they are not to their liking. This is equivalent to an ultimatum, one that no self-respecting national party could accept. The rebellious Southern states have seen the handwriting on the wall flory no longer control the national Democratic Party. They may, if they choose quit the party now. It might week Democratic chances for victory in November, out it would end for all time the state of the state

#### AMERICANS ARE NOT JUST PAWNS

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Certainly the U. S should be cognizant of A POLITICAL SPEAKER is not expected to butters all his arguments with logic. And it is true that the statement that usually goes "we must show up the Communists" is often a realistic and proper reason for a particular action—one of the reasons.

But we are distressed at the way speaker feer speaker. Democrat and Republican, alls back on this argument, failing even to od, toward humanitarian reasons. There erere a couple instances on the convention oor in Chicago yesterday.

Sen. Paul Douglas, usually an outstanding logician and speaker, was 4alking about Korea. One of the main reasons we have not bombed Chinese bases, he said, was that many women and children would be killed—and that would give the Communists another propaganda weapon.

Win against Communism.

Certainly the U.S should be cognizant of Red maneuvers in order to combat them. But it sometimes seems that this country has retrogressed a lot from the precepts of mass bombing, incrediary bombing, atomic attack, when it welched an issue on its own merits, on its own benefits to democracy and humanity, rather than merely its effect on the Communists.

The war with Communism can, be a gristy business, requiring seemingly cold-blooded acts. But the American people, we believe, still are humanitarian in their thinking, and want their leaders to emphasize it, instead of seeing each action or suggested action as another move on an international chess board. Human usuite can be a more compelling.

r propaganda weapon.

nd Texas' Maury Maverick said he deing force than anti-Communism.

#### NUTS TO IDEOLOGY—HOW FAST IS HE?

O'NCE UPON A TIME, perhaps back in marketed for a nickel, the sports pages of a newspaper served as the sanctuáry for the American male. He could open to them at the day's end and expect no confusions, no fixieties, no troubling complexities. After a day of wrangling with government controls and the stratospheric cost of lying, it was

day of wrangling with government controls and the stratospheric cost of living, it was comforting to know that Bob Feller still had his high, hard one; that Durocher could not yet keep his mouth shut around umpires; that Casey Stengel was still the smartest hunch-player in baseball. Because the sporting columns have always been our last shand of manly secape we are the still be supported to the still be supported to the still be supported to the still be supported by the supported by

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These worldly problems crop up in the stories upon the 1952 Olympic Games, from Helsinki, Finland. All this week when the track and field events are operating, the Helsinki reporters will continue to belabor such questions as: Can Russia Beat the U S? Why Are The Russians Heine, So Friendly? Are The Russian Heine Under Orders Vonc. Ctally.

From Stalin?

And they will file tense dispatches if rhubarbs between the Soviet and U. S. athletes should arise. Well, this is nothing new. Ever since the first Olympies in 1896, the stresses of global conditions have created quarrels. In 1808 it was the Swedes and Americans who tiffed, and who can forget 1908, when our Jesse Owens booted Hiller's Aryan boasts with a triple victors.

National pride is a fine thing, but we feel it is secondary at the Olympic games. The

important issue is how fast a man can run, how high he can jump, how far he can throw. The Olympic committee of '52 showed it agreed when it admitted the Chinese Reds to the events, regardless of the wary dislike which the political West feels toward that

mation.

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#### ALL IN THE FAMILY

THESE WORDS were used last each to describe the present Democratic Administration in Washington:

"Odorous fleshpots political rap-scallions corruption and immorality traducers in tornenting minions of vice and venality political vultures wasterles and squanderers pompous and arrogant Lilliputian leadership spurious emanations from Washington bi-reaucracy mess of Pendergast pol-ting.

No, they didn't come from General Mac-Arthur, or Senator Taft, or Herbert Hoover, or Joe McCarthy, or any of the other more violent Republican denunciators. They came from the ex-Governor of Vir-

#### From The Atlanta Journal

#### WE ALL KNOW SHE'S BOSS

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WOMAN'S battle for recognition in a
man's world was ancient history even
before such figures as Florence Nightingale
and Molly Pitcher, Amanda Boomer and
Susan B. Anthony burst through the lace
curtain of feminine anonymity, having devised new tactics for winning it. The Amaross and Sappho Cleopatra, Quene Elizabeth,
Catherine the Great Marguerite of Navarre,
du Barry, Jeanne d'Arc-these and others
prowed that power or prominence are not
peculiarly masculine prerogatives, each having achieved new appreciation for the brains
and ability on society's distaft side.

Once again the hand that rocks the cradle
is held sloft as woman wins a round. The
grefere: Britain's Ministry of Labor. The
decision: A cook is an executive!

An English attorney was called down for
hiring a cook without the ministry's permission. The attorney argued that cooks' jobs
are executive positions and therefore not subject to the ministry's control, and the minsitry, after a fornight fee solem considersstiry, after a fornight fee solem considersstory and the solem of the solem

schedules and meet emergencies, supervise expenditures and make vital decisions? And is not the well-being of the members of the

It follows, of course, that recognition of the executive status of a chief cook and bottle washer lifts the common housewife, genus domesticus homebodyus, hitherto held in less esteem in the hierarchy of busibeld in less esteem in the hierachy of busi-ness than a novice stenographer, to the yet-higher level of vice-president in charge of personnel-assuming she is a mother as well as a mahager. As a current quip has it, matri-mony is the only state that permits a woman to work 18 hours a day, a dublous privilege extended, however, to executives of eithers sex. We are grateful to the British Govern-ment for according women a job rating com-mentsurate to their hours and services.

Another advantage in living in a small Abouter advantage in living in a count town is that you don't have to spend half your life waiting for the green light.—
Pittsburg (Tex.) Gazette.



'Now They're Discussing A Civil Rights Plank-

# People's Platform

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

CHARLOTTE.

#### A Tip For Pet Owners

Editors, THE NEWS:

On the evening of July 12, before retiring, I observed that the family cat "Smokey" had dependent that the party of the children the paris of sorrow, which would be added to by viewing the remains. I decided to get up early and smuggle the body out of the basement and to its final resting place before they awakened

and to its final resting place before they awakened. Having disposed of the remains of a pet rabbit some 12 months ago. I went to bed with my problem all solved, or so I thought. I area at 6.30 A. M., on Sunday morning, placed the remains in the car and drove to what I thought was still the City Incincrator. To my surprise, I learned that it was now a textile meachnery warehouse.

now a textile machinery warehouse.

I decided my next step was to find one of Charlotte's Finest and find out where to get rid of the careas. Charlotte is a big city now and you just cant, with a clear conscience, indiscriminately leave the body of a deed act bying around reverse courteous officers were located on, Trade Street and they advised me to take it to the animal Sheller just back of the former incinerator. Well, here way ob back to where I had just been.

news we go back to where I had just been.

An old Negro gentleman at the animal shelter advised me they couldn't accept my package at that point but that they had to take all of the dead dogs to the dumping grounds on Statesville Ave. Now here is the part of this letter which might prove helpful to you.

heipful to you. You go out Statesville Ave, and across the creek just beyond the Double Oaks Housing Development. You turn sharp right at the first read beyond the creek. About 300 yards off the highway your mission can be accomplished.

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Hope you never need this information but if you do, you can perform this function in a maximum of the property of

-ARCHIE J. THORNHILL

# A Victory For The South MYRTLE BEACH

Editors, The News:

HISTORY will shootd the Republican Convention
as revolutionary in its conclusions and implications. Repardless of party affiliation, every voter
life becomes increasingly evident that the overwhelming nomination of General Eisenhower as
the leader of the Republican Party on the first
balled carries with it consequences of epoch-making.

ballot carries with it consequences of epochmaking significance. The Old Guard and all they represented were defeated. A fresh and vital leadership asserted itself—a leadership which has made it amply clear that it will no longer tolerate those reactionary principles and destructive procedures which have lamstrung the Republican Party through the property of the P

determined to rid themselves of the evils of a complacent administration too long in power, this leadership has taken on a character of interity and principle which can be accepted nationally, and in every state of the Union—South as well as North, East and West, prepared to meet the problems of the present and the developments of the present and the present and an experimental organization will inevitably be reflected, in changes in the leadership and policies in each staff: changes in the leadership and policies in each staff: changes in the leadership and policies in each staff can be the present the present

find themselves eliminated or deprived of influince.

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found themselves regarded as non-essential in the
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old automatically by virtue of tradition for a
party which had iong since deserted them.

As a result of the revolutionary rejuvenies
assumed its rightful and vital position of importance to both parties. The South now holds
the balance of power. An effective two-party system, the South, and South Carolina
tioned industrial expansion prosperity and political
recognition.

—WILLIAM A. KIMBEL

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Many a college lowers its entrance requirements with a specific end in view—not to mention promising halfbacks and quarterbacks—Green-Man lower at the specific end in the property of the confederate battle flag pointed on them. Furthermore, on matter what eight in the little states you live in, if you send your order direct to the manufacturer, your Confederate plate will be delivered to your biome by a man in a gray uniform—Letting—Mrs. White to Mrs. Black over the back fence: I don't like to repeat gossip, but what else can you do with I'm—Pensacois 1Flas Journal.

Discounting these promises of cults in taxes, and the control of the control

### Southern Democrats Wield A Negative, Frustrating Power

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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the controversy over states rights and the place of the Nerro that has put the South in a position to have been appeared by the South in a position to have been appeared by the South in a position to This is, to be sure, largely a negative power. In 1848 four southern states, including Texas—then a total of 124—had some into the Republican column. Governor Dewey would have been elected to the Republican column. Governor Dewey would have been elected to the Republican column. Governor Dewey would have been elected to the Republican column. Governor Dewey would have been elected to the Republican column. Governor Dewey would have been elected to the Republican column. Governor Dewey would have been elected to the Republican column. Governor Dewey would have been election four five southern states could be decisive Texas now has 2d electoral electrons can be listed on the Democratic ballot. Thus a Democratic ballot. Thus a Democratic could vote for Elsenhower without violating the prejudice a a in store of the South is negative and frustrating in still another way. The candidate who is perhaps best qualified for the Presidency her cannot be to the South is negative and the south of the South is set and the south of the South is negative and the south of the South is set and the south of the South is negative and the south of the South is negative and the south of the South is south of the South is sout

in many instances, according to objective observers, ward, bosses who are cars in their own wards, who are cars in their own wards, who are cars in their own wards, who are cars in their own wards in the control of t

### Barkley Withdrawal Ends A Long Political Career

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CHICAGO
VICE-PRESIDENT Alben Barkley announced the end of a 47ley announced the end of a 47ley announced the end of a 47ley announced the staff with the
was almost anti-climate.
Rumors that the 74-year-old
"Veep" was going to get out of
the presidential race had begun
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with the time dragged on almost until
midnight, the reports got so widespread on the convention from the official
world download.
The setting for the washing out
of a career that had many prood
moments was in a downloan hotel
far from the excitement and crush
of the Convention Hall floor.
Barkley was staying at the

32 years ago during a Republican



mounted a chair and read it slowly with television lamps providing the light—and adding to the heat.

Caminita shouted there would be no news conference—that Barkley would not appear.

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Reporters were called to the corridor outside Barkley's seventh of appear.

And so ended the presidential deranges of the Kentuckian who has reconcurrenced holy a few showed a country and the Denouncement Only a few showed around, elevators becam dumping around, elevators becam dumping around, elevators becam dumping more newspaper, radio and televation men off at the seventh floor. Before midnight, more than a bundred of them were packed into the property of the crowd away from Barkley's suite. The after grew stiffing.

Finally, Ludwig Cammita, the Veep's' press man, came under the Senate and was re-elected three times serving as majority leader and performing years with the statement. He didn't have

# Drew Pearson's Hoods, Rebs, Crime-Busters—All Democrats

YoU don't have to go any farther than Chicago's 24th ward, sometimes called the west side "terror ward," to understand some of the paradoxes and problems of the Democratic committeeman for the 24th ward is one Arthur X. Elrod, who is also commissioner for Cook County, over which the grinny, unkempt city of Chicago spreads in man-made disarray. Flommissioner Eirod is a congenia, likable politician Flommissioner Eirod is a congenia, likable politician form of the paradoxidation of the control of the control of the properties of the control of

Probed By Kefauver
COMMISSIONER Elrod's reputation was such that during
the Kefauver Crime Committee probe he was cross-

uson or me man who investigated him. Commissioner Eirod is not unlike some other Democratic statisents from the crimeridden sections of Kansas City, New York and Maimi. They have no more in common with the Democratic leaders of the agricultural South than Eates Kefauver has with Artie Eirod. They disagree on everything from civil rights to oleomargarine to the St. Lawrence Seaway—everything except the Democratic label.

atic label.

Their situation is not unlike that which confronted Republicans in Chicago two weeks ago, when the Guard leaders of the Taft wing of the GOP had al control of the convention. The corruption issue was involved. But they held sway over the passes, the test, the unbers, and the convention machinery. However, the Eisenhower-Deweyties in the end took over, the Eisenhower-Deweyties in the end took over.

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In Chicago today, it's the bigcity wing of the Democratic Party with its Commissioner Elrods and other which control the local mechanics of the convention. And though Senator Kefauver awept the Illinois primary, the Etrods will stop at nothing to block him.

To get a closer look at this paradoxical picture, here is a cross-section of those who contributed to Artie Elrod's political campaign in 1850 to elect him commissioner of Cook County:

"Sugar Joe" Peakin, juke-box dealer and former gangember, 4250; George Lurie, attorney for gamblers, 4250;

David Rockola, tuke-hox dealer, \$100; Lon Kaven, bookie, \$100: Dave "Dingle" Halpren, bookie, \$200; Charles Baron, bookie, \$200; Gibby Kaplan, whose Gibby's Cafe is a hangout for hoods, \$250; Hi Ginnis, who runs the Tradewinds Cafe, frequented by hoods, \$100; John Mack, financial adviser for hoods, \$250.

Jack Arvey Helped

BACK in 1940, just before Elrod began working for the city of Chicago, be got a salary of 37,840 a year on which he paid an income tax of \$20.642. Today his offerail salary—\$57,500—\$15 just about what it was ten years no which he paid an income tax of \$20.642. Today his offerail salary—\$57,500—\$15 just about what it was ten years no wonder the City Council of Chicago has just voted 40 to seven to send out the "mink coat" questionaires which were sent to all policemen in New York and Washnaton, D. C., and which incidentally the new Atward of the control of the contro