

# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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### IT'S STILL A HORSE RACE

TYIE Eisenhower bandwagon has been Jolted by supporters of Sensior Taft. Sensior Kefauwer has shown power at the polls which the Democratic national convention cannot ignore. Mr. Stassen might as well go back to idd P. U., the Navy, the farm or some other place.

Those seens the obvious conclusions from Tuesday's primary vote in Wisconsin and Nobrastax. Not as apparent, but perhaps more significant, is the fact continued to the second programment of the se

categories.

Thus while Senator Taft has now obtained his first victory over General Eisenhower only a minority of the Republican voters in a conservative Midwestern state chose to go when the conservative Midwestern state chose to go. a conservative Midwestern state chose to go along with his general views. This, we think, is a healthy sign for the GOP, which finds more support for the liberal wing of the party along the seaboards. Nevertheless, it's still "a horse race" as the Ohlo Senator would say. He has more than twice as many delegates as does General Eisenhower. The number of delegates chosen so far is small, and it appears, General Risenhower will get several of the large state delegations, but it

would be foolish to underestimate the power of persistent Senator Taft.

As to the effect on General Eisenhower, we expect he is champing at the bit, annious we expect he is champing at the bit, annious the senate of the campism. It is probably much easier to be relatively unconcerned with elections when you win them, although his interest in politics has picked up condiderably lately, General Eisenhower may now decide to come home earlier and take a more active part in the presonomination battle. We hope he does. The voters of several states have clearly put him into the middle of the campaign and his full and frank position on various issues is required if the convention and voters are to judge him properly.

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Their political views are not too conflicting, both of them usually supporting the Administration, although Senator Kerr's record, on both international and domestic affairs, is the more conservative. The Tennessee Senator is, in his quiet, awkward and even Lincolneaque manner, building up delegate and popular strength. If, as at least one proposed to the proposed of the proposed of

eager.

Governor Warren showed enough strength in Wisconsin, deepite his modestly financed and limited campaign, to warrant his consideration as a compromise or Vice-Presidential candidate. About the only thing Stassen's defeat appears to prove is that voters do get tired of old faces, even of those perennial candidates who never get nominated.

### THE PROPOSED FARE HIKE LOOKS MIGHTY BIG

TMIE substantial but fare increase asked yesterday by Charlette Tranti Lines inc. seems at first glance to be unduly high. While reserving judgment until more information is made available we trust the City Council critically explores the arguments of the transit company, bearing in mind that while the company must be allowed a reasonable profit, the public interest is paramount.

At present bus tokens sell three for a quarter, or a dime apiece, for adults, four for a quarter for children. There's no addi-tional cost to transfer. One token will take you anywhere on the line.

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The company now proposes a straight ten-cent fare for adults, sholishing the three for a quarter sale. Transfers will cost two cents. School children may use—on school days—tickets from ten-ride books which would sell for 75 cents, or 90 cents if requiring a transfer.

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And in addition, journeys which start or end outside a proposed zone approximately three miles from independence Square will require an extra nickel for adults and for children on non-school days.

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All in all, that amounts to a very stiff rice hike. There are no compensating facors proposed, such as weekly passes or 
ross-town bus service. There are some minor 
oute differences proposed—we note in par-

ticular the proposal that the route near Doctor's Building, which many expectant mothers and others requiring medical attention visit regularly, be abolished.

The company also seeks a free hand in adding, dropping; and changing routes, without approval by the City Council. Councilmen objected to this proposal vesterally afternoon and with very good reason. We assume none but the best motives on the part of the transit company, but it is the province and duty of the city fathers to keep a public checkrein on the company, which they would throw away if they acceded to this proposal.

Speaking strictly at the factors involved, the seems to us that institution of the pass system would be one way of increasing volume of business, thus increasing communities reasonable rates. Similarly, it seems that business would be increased by establishment of a few crosstown lines, rather than running all transfers through the mid-town area.

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Last year, despite increased services, Duke Power Co. lost \$290,000 on its bus opera-tion. A rate increase may very well be jus-tified. But it will take a lot of arguing, and probably then some, before we're convinced that the rate increases as proposed are warranted.

## HERE'S YOUR FORGOTTEN MAN

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minuto that most consider clauses in his mana-your minister. There are celative clauses in his continue to the pay check is usually small, sentences it is late. But he keeps right on with his schedule, heavy with overtime. Not many of us outside the minister smalles. Ministers and other religious workers have suffered more from decreasing real income than any other occupational group in the country. The average full-time employee in

average for all occupations as a supersistance of the state of the same and the same and the same are crowded—at Duke Divinity School, for example, enrollment has increased almost 100 per cent in the past four years. With 15,000 empty pulpits in Protestant and Orthodox churches alone, the need is great. Dedicated young men and women are doing their part. It's time for the rest of us to take a little more interest in sustaining them.

From The Christian Science Monitor

### MEDALS VS. CULPRITS

AS THE PUBLIC continues to be bomAbarded with news of corruption in high
places, it is well to remind ourselves that
the wrongdoers represent only a small minority of four government workers. Robert Ramipeck, United States Civil Service chief, recently asked the National Press Club to help
keep "rightiblers" in government from being
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The request is a timely one. Among the
225 Congressional investigations which have
been launched since the 82nd Congress convened, many wrongdoers have been ferreted
out. And among the 60 inquiries going on
right now, more names will be named, more
culprits found.

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But the predominating flavor of honesty a government should not be forgotten. To aggest otherwise would tend to indict the merican form of government. Moreover, the stories of the achievements

public servants must be stressed if we a to affain a proper balance. "Let's watch r aim." Mr. Ramspeck counsels, "and let's ng a medal as quickly as we'd hang a

culprit."

Here is a real challenge to the press and account, but don't forget your deposits to political figures to put the news in its Pinchurat (N. C.) Outlook.

proper perspective. Here, too, is a challenge to the public as a whole to let logic prevail in its thinking and not to indict the many because of the misdeeds of the few.

His attorney says that Willie "The Actor" Sutton has offers totaling \$250,000 for book, magazine, movie and TV rights to the archeriminal's life story. That is even more profitable than being an ex-Communist.—Memphix Press-Scimitor.

Oh, it's easy to laugh at the army and its five-page, single-spread specification for the purchase of a fly-awatter, but sometimes you try to describe a fly-swatter to someone who, presumably, has never seen one—a fly-swatter manufacturer, for example—Konses City

times as much as members of Con Maybe it's because they get things do Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

'Well, Tony, Who Do You Think They'll Nominate?'



# People's Platform

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

Latin phrase quoted by your correspondent solon W. Hester of Pittsbore, than Mr. Hester himself—("Mem generally believe what they wish Mr. Hester refers to the letter President Truman says he read to his Secretary of State, James Byrnes. Of course Mr. Hester knows right, James Byrnes and the state of t

Soviet imperialism, (even occurred to the writes this:
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### Disfranchised Citizens CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News:

I READ with interest your editorial of March. 18,
"So-orberners Are Lazy Voters." I have always felt that voting was one of the greatest privileges that exiting of the United States can enjoy.

By a coincidence, on the 19th, we, as new residents of North Carolina, had investigated as or charmed the subject of the North Carolina we would be able to be residents of North Carolina and to the subject of the best things on earth he could do.

How many people go to thell every day because one seems to care? May God bless this good a full year before we would be able to express our opinions at the polts.

Fortunate Jimmy Byrnes

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Editor\_Tim News:

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through no suprises of the privilege of voting through no fault of their own.

It is true that newcomers to a state are not see familiar with the background of various office seedeers. However, I sincerely believe it is possible for its to cast an intelligent vote by listening to the vertices cendidates and by weighing carefully their statements.

statements.
So, it would seem to me that the various candidates would be just as interested in securing an amendment to this law as are those of us who have been disfranchised.

—MRS. O. W. HOGAN JR.

## Golden Years Club Praised

Editors, Tus News:

I WOULD thank you to permit the use of a small space in your interesting paper to express my appreciation to the members of The Golden Years (this of Hawthorn Center, of which I was privileged to be a member, while on a vidual work of the past three "Graden State" of New Mersey, for the past three

"Garden State" of New Jersey, for the past three months.

It is with keen regret that I am impelled to sever my association with this wonderful group of members of the Club. The memory of each and every one of them I shall carry with no me them I shall carry with the state of the Club. The memory of each and every one of them I shall carry with the state of the control of them I shall carry with the state of the control of the state of the state of the personal adies, I would like to take this occasion of your paner, by bidding a fond "Au Revoit" to a state of the control of the contr

# The Lineup: Ridgway To Paris, Clark To Tokyo

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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# Kefauver Looks As Good As Cash In The Old Sock

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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nence without a crop of sweat. HE LOOKS GOODD

When you start to estimate Ke-frauver's possibilities you can't are also looks howest and he seems more profound than he is. He has a strangfe-hold on the public image as strangfe-hold on the public image as strangfe-hold on the public image and television, both of which he reploited to a maximum potential. That tip-nosed Nancy is the bank as wonderful youngus. He's Southern enough to keep the South from ulceration while being Yankeefited and the stranger of the votes and the stranger of the votes of the stranger of the stranger of the votes t

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siand four-equare fer metherhood and dogs on the TV yests of the nation? Aye, lad, and that he did MEPS APPEAL.

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Then I said to myself: "This is a sho-in." And tore up the piece about rumanf. And taked myself when Habry strode to easy sictory. This one I'm not tearing up. On hunch and hunch alone, I think that Steis Kefauver is the next President of the United Staim, whether or not like rums against him. And I shope I'm swrong, because I figure H's time to change.

## Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# Wilson Move Shows Truman Adamant

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WASHINGTON

POLITICIANS are woodering whether President Truman determination bot to run again will change any of his policies. The answer is best illustrated by befense Mobilizer Charles E. Willson's resignation—anney, "I swon!"

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ent. Technically under Wilson, Putnam and Arnall dif-fered vigorously with him over increasing steel prices, and the final White Bloues session was to let President Truman make the last decision was to let President Economic Stabilizer Putnam backed Arnall up. And

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Economic Stabilizer Putnam backed Arnall up. And after listening carefully, so did the President. The meeting adjourned with the understanding that the nation would have to risk a steel strike rather than grant any price increase—other than about \$2.50 a ton under the Capehart amendment. would have to risk a steel strike rather than grant shy price increase—other than about \$2.50 a ton under the Capehart amendment. Defense Mobilizer Wilson thereupon went back to his office and wrote out his resignation.

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