

## THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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#### JOIN THE GOP, JIMMY

IN AGAIN sounding the call for a third party if southern Democrats fail to get "sympathetic consideration" from either of the national parties, Gov. James F. Byrnes had this to say:

The biggest minority in this country is composed of the white people of the Southern states. I about the division of the people into classes. But we have witnessed the success of the efforts of the organized minorities in the national conventions. Their efforts are directed against us. It is necessary that the minority to which we belong, in defense of ourselves, should act in com-

Mr. Byrnes' minority, which is not com-posed of all the white people of the Southern rates, is wellorganized, and has been ex-rates, is wellorganized, and has been ex-ceedingly successful as a negative power. Although it includes a very small percentage of the total U. S. population it has effec-tively upheld its cardinal principles of states' rights and opposition to FEPC in the face of from much larger minorities. nes, who seems afraid that he'll

have to lead his band outside the folds of either party, could profit from the senti-ments expressed in the current issue of Time. In discussing Senator Russell of Geor-

"Changes impend in Southern political signments. If the Republicans nominate Elsenbower, who looks remarkshy unlike Thaddeus Stevens, observers' expect that he will get more Southern votes then any Republican in history. That could lead to textisation of the two-party system to the South. With it could come a re-establishment compromise which do not require the clumsy open threats of bolts by-party leaders."

Some Republicans will have no more user some of Byrnes' followers than do some emocrats. But if Governor Byrnes wants to Democrats. But if Governor Byrnes wants to do the South a service he can lead his flock into the Republican Party. A two-party South's several advantages would include lessening of the class division that Mr. Byrnes and persons like him foment and which he says he abhors.

#### A BETTER DEAL ALL AROUND

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DECAUSE political agitation over civil rights has captured the headlines in recent years, other solid advances by the non-white sopulation of the U.S. have largely been obscured.

Some of them have been brought into focus in recent census data, and the progress shown is indeed encouraging.

The census figures cover the 16,000,000 non-whites, 96per cent of whom are Negroes, and the rest mostly American Indians, Japanese, and Chinese, They show 'cropped agreement' of the proportion earlied in schools at ages masses, and chinese, They show 'cropped agreement' of the proportion earlied in schools at ages have been recently and of married women from 56.9 per cent to 75.6 per cent.

1. The age-adjusted death rate dropped 22 per cent from 1840 to 1849, with sharp declines in mortality from tubecrulosis, pneumonia, and other infectious diseases being recorded. The death rate for infants dropped more than a third, and maternal mortality was down two-thirds in the standard of living.

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ecade.

2. The average length of life for non-whites oses almost seven years from 1940 to 1949 compared with a gain of nearly four years or whites) to a life expectancy of 60.8

#### HALF A LOAF

the transmission of the service was a service when the service was the service with the service was the servic

of that fact. Passed by the House of Representatives was a measure that will permit Congressmen to deduct for income tax purposes their full expenses while living in Washington. That will help, But is it enough? We think not. In alicing this new financial losf. Congress has done half a job. The basic salary—\$12.500 pinks and one half a job. The basic salary—\$12.500 pinks are vised upward in line with the increased cost of living and the unusual demands made upon the lawmaker.

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More realistic compensation for our law-makers would make it possible for thousands of able men, now effectively shut out, to become candidates for Congressional office.

#### A REMINDER

SENATOR WILLIAMS of Delaware did
the Republican Party and the American
people a real service when he warned his
GOP colleagues not to get the fides that 'our
party has a monopoly on virtue."
It has been said many times before, to be
sure. But coming from the tensious pursure of corrupt officials, it packed a real
punch.
Williams has been digging into income tax
eandals for over two years, and he was
responsible for brigging to light many of
the irregularities that have been in the head
lines.
Recalling the Teapot Dome mess of the

From The New York Times

#### A PATIENT, PERSISTENT MEDIATOR

DR. FRANK GRAHAM. United Nations negolator in the Kashmir dispute, surely deserves some sort of medal for a reced in persistent mediation. The patience of the East is an expected phenomenon, but nebody could have expected an ex-Senator from North Carolina to go on talking in circles month after month, making in-finitesimal progress, journeying back and forth between India and U. N. headquarters, and then cheerfully to suggest still another try.

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The Security Council has been at this rechlem for more than four years, during which time there has been an exhibit the second of the control of the council to the coun

have been given no reason to change the opinion that has been held ever since the United Nations started its efforts at mediation. India must be condemned. Pakistan has at all times showed a willingness to accept United Nations proposals and India has with equal consistency either rejected them or made unreasonable conditions.

made unreasons ensure rejected them or made unreasonable conditions. Dr. Graham failed in his latest round of negotiations because India demanded a tremendous advantage in the armed fonces which would remain in Kashmir during a plebiseite. Pakistan agreed to Dr. Graham's formula, which would give India about a five to four superiority. India always insists on returning to the origins of the dispute, in which Pakistan was largely at fault; the United Nations has always sought a solution based on wider considerations and on the present danger.

There the matter resids, and all one can say today is: "More power to Dr. Graham, and may his patience hold out."

A man usually has plenty of nightmares before paying off the mortgage on his dream house.—Leximpton (Ky.) Leader.

If the people ever wake up to the meast this county is in, it will help the sleeping pill business.—Elleville (6.0 Sm. It was time for the factory worker's son to go to bed. Said Junior. "Pell me a story, Daddy." Factory Worker: "Well, my son, ence upon a time and a half., ...—Lemor (26.) Democrat.

'Tsk Tsk! Truman Has No Regard For Property'



### Collected By Bill Sharpe

# TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

(Zebulon Record)
Some folks out at the airport were commenting on how nice are the black top roads. One gentleman recollected that the black top roads. One gentleman recollected that the property of the pro

Not Enough Now (Nell Battle Lewis, News & Ob

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I've recenity noticed as ocial phenomenon of interest, and I wonder whether it's general. Many of the boys and girls from Needham Broughton High School pass my house on St. Mary's Stream and sometimes, naturally they are in pairs, a boy and a girl. But I motice that now the girl shows and sometimes, naturally they are in pairs, a boy and a girl. But I motice that now the girl shows a few or the stream of the s

But it's probably considered too mild an attention now.

#### Saturday Night Beat

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Omg and atory as the wickedest night of the week. With thousand of pay checks cashed and the pleasing prospects of a leasurely Sunday morning in bed otherwise substantial citizens just naturally want to kick up their heels a bit on a Saturday night. For some, this os-called relaxation calls for drinking parties at nearby routherstored for others it an apped up to 60 miles per bour. A few delight in accelerating their cars around and around in tight, squalling circles in front of driveins, usually to impress female companions.

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motorized violence. And it nearly always comes. LOTS OP BRUNS

A Wake County resident chose a recent Saturday night to sterrify the neighborhood with platel shots, ordinarily a simple case for the sheriffit office. However, when the man hysterical wife off from the road drunk in a battered Ford it became the Highway Patrols problem. A routine problem to be sure, since Saturday night drunken drivers are fairly commonplace. However the chase armed madman and a dilapidated automobile combine.

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Who, tushing from home to office and back again

praise, to be known by—the little children who

play in yards along the way? Or scratch the head

of a friendly odg? Or be offered a flower from a

home garden, to wear in his hapel? Or smile and

who smile and speak in return?

Who is there who does not need, sometimes at

least, to move slowly and to renew some of the

memories of all of the memories of tomorrow?

Catching On Fast

Cyc. Marky, Ashebero Courier-Tribune)
A few nights ago, J am told that while the meeting was on in one of the churches, Afra. Cerling a while said. "Oh. I wanted to go to church, but I am straid I'm late." Little M. C., Jr., eight and old, spoke up and said. "It don't matter, they won't pass the baskets till everybody gets there!"

radio" as most of them say. Dan Cupid has his way as far as the Highway Patrol is concerned, unless the car is standing half in the road, which is often the case. A lot of Saturday night romances—and potential hazards—are broken up by alert highway patrolmen. SOME 'BREAK BAD'

just a matter of time until the oftender is clocked, overhauled and cited.

Not surprising is the fact that a majority of sulto smash-ups occur on Saturday, and particularly on Saturday night. It's no shock for a highway on the standard of the standard o

# Military Unification Strained By Congressional Budget Cuts

By MARQUIS CHILDS

wings, of which 126 would be com-bell wings.

All this was squeezed into a 183-hillion budget under the conscien-ficial property of the con-ferest bloom Lawrence of the forest bloom Lawrence of the services. Clearly recognized was the need for a rapid buildup MORE SQUEEZINGS

The total was further squeezed down by the Bureau of the Budget and the White House to \$32 bil-lions. Reluctantly, Lovett and the Joint Chief of staff agreed, al-lough they knew it would mean

House spelled out a meetile end of the 1820 million in the Force personnel and maintenance. Disk, it is said, will push the completion of the tex-wing build-up from milding the said, will push the completion of the text of

# All-Out Fight On Fair Deal **Line Likely Among Democrats**

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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WASHINGTON
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I that the Democrats are heading for an even bigger, louder, angrier convention-time row than the
Breakers burner burner between
Fresident's abrupt but clearly apparent decision to fight it out on
the Fair Deal line if the proceedings in Chicago go on all Summer.
Gov. Adlal Stevenson of Illinois
was being pressed to become the
Democratic nominee, binding up
the Party's wounds was the White
is planning on inflaming the old
wounds and opening some new
lones, as the following facts plainly
indicate.

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#### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# **Bradley Burned Over Koje Snafu**

USUALLY placid "Uncle" Orner Bradley, chairman of the communications between Washington and Tokyo the other night over the Kerens-pileoner math.

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night over the Korean-prisoner small.

Bridley came down to the Penlagon at 8:30 F. M. after
Brig. Gen. Chârles Coloin had published his statement of
concessions given to bothin the release of Brig. Gen.
Francis Bodd. And he stayed there until 11:30 F. M. exchanging caustic comments with Gen. Mark Clark, who had
stepped off his plane three days before to find himself
in a hornetic net.

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"Colon's agreement with prisoners of war received with sensational headlines," Bradley opened his lake with Totys. "Effect on propagated position with rest of world very bed. The arrive was the sense of the prisoners. The sense of the prisoners with the prisoners.

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"Colion says in the future all prisoners of war can expect 'humane treatment in this camp according to the principles of international law", commented General Bradley, "This implies that we have not been giving them; humane treatment according to the principles of international law, Our understanding here is that they have

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"CoLSON stated that if such incidents appear in the future he would be responsible," continued the chairman of the Jeint Chiefa. "Difficult to understand this statement because it a over understanding that all previous cases have been caused by the action of the "Colons states." I can inform you that after General Dodd's release there will be no more forcible screening or any rearming of prisoners of war in this camp, nor will any attempt be made at nominal screening."

"This statement seems to violate our principles on which the whole armsitted negotiations now hang. At the contract of the con

### Clark's Reply

CLARK replied: "By virtue of Colson's assignmer camp commander he necessarily assumes rebility for all incidents which occur." Clark the Bradley that he was directing "General Van Fleet lieve Colson from command at Koje during the per investigation."