

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

THOMAS L. ROBINSON

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1952

A WORTHY OPPONENT FOR EISENHOWER

WHETHER it reflects the gnawing uncer-tainty of the since or whether it is a mark of growing political maturity of the American people, both major parties have sought tile man for the nation's highest office— and found him.

sought the mast for the nation's highest office—and found him.

The decision of the Democratic Party last shight to nominate Governor Adal Stevenson of Illinois as its standard bearer, coupled with the superb choice the Republicans made when they tapped General Dwight D. Eisenbower two weeks ago, will assure the American people that the forthcoming campaign will be fought vigorously but cleanly, and ever basic issues rather than peramitles. No matter who loses, the nation would be considered to the control of t

mainly appointive jobs with the national administration before, in 1948, he ran for governor of Illinois Little known at the outset of that campaign, he swept the state by 570,000 votes—the third Democrat to win the Illinois governorship since the Civil War. His record since then has been one of solid reform, pushing through a relutant legislature by a combination of persuasiveness, persistency, and good humor. The millions of Americans who watched and heard his acceptance speech early this morning could not but be impressed with his humility, his waverness of the wast responsi

.morning could not but be impressed with his humility, his awareness of the vast responsibilities of the office his understanding of the historical forces at work today and his determination to respond to the call of duty with his best efforts. Beyond that, he showed himself an extremely articulate writer and

hamself an extremely articulate writer and an inspiring orator.

And so the campaign of 1952 begins. Since Eisenhower and Stevenson have roughly the same approach to many basic issues, the area of disagreement will be reduced. Such issues as do exist will not be taken from the past, but from the prepent and the future as these two men of hope, of confidence, and of en-thusians lead their parties into combat.

IN STEP WITH THE OLD MAN, OR LEADING

A LOT of memories have been evoked by some of the names, and sometimes seemingly reincarnated faces at Chicago the last two weeks. There was Franklin D. Rossevelt Jr.—an image of his dad in younger days, sharing his elder's cardorical ability with brother Jimmy. And Sen. Russell Long of Louisians, Huys's boy Some motified his resemblance to the Kingtish and his speech Thursday night showed an inherited the seminated of the control of the

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURE-LOOKING UP The Progressive Fariner, which has boosted Dixle's Agriculture since Clarence Poe started' editing it about half a century ago, recently added up Dixle's agricultural accomplishments in a set of statistics. Those concerning North Carolina make interesting—and heartening—reading. Remember when an electrified farm was the exception rather than the rule' As of 1950, 218417 of the state's 288,500 farms were electrified and lots of lines have some

THE EXTENT of the progress of Southern

agriculture during recent years can best
be appreciated when one gets outs can
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be appreciated on the second of the second conber southern farming way back can get an
oldes from a few fluxues.

For example, during the past 10 years the
total number of tractors in Southern states
has increased 2415 per cent. Expenditures
for livestock and poultry feeds increased by
358 per cent. Although the number of Southern
farms decreased turing this period, both

358 per cent. Although the number of South-ern farms decreased turing this period, both in acrease and in number of farm workers, the South's farms increased in total acre-age. What this means is less acreage devoted to row crops, more devoted to pastures and livestock, in other words, needed diversifica-tion. And it also means less hired help, more machinery.

tion. And it also means less hired help, more machinery. *
During this period the South's cash farm fincome increased from \$254 billion. Lots of the additional money was banked—about four and a half times as much in 1850 as in 1860. And times are much remains in the trends is the trends in the transity. The per cent, accompanied by an increase of 12.1 per cent in farm ownership.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY, SANS SPILLED INK

HAVING been exposed from time to time to time to to such psychological parapherasilia as psychomotor and aptitude tests and those varied devices offered to the control of the psychology. Occasionally, however, our awe is complemented by septemble profession of psychology. Occasionally, however, our awe is complemented by selection, This may result from an inferiority complex, hurtured rather than mitigated by psychology because of our awk-wardness in putting robud pegs in square holes before the bland eyes of a placement officer. However, the latest psychological techniques being eagerly accepted by some industries seem worthy of at least a raised eyebrow.

One. company, in choosing and rating its workers, has the subject select from a group of adjectives those which, be thinks best describe himself, and from the samp adjectives those which he believes other people would use to describe him. The analyst compares them, consults his table, and—presto—the man's temperament is determined, at least to

Then there's the "ink-blot" test. The worker "interprets" the blots. And the "Thematic

Apperception Test". In this one, the worker writes about a series of pictures. While we, in our ignorance, could perhaps tell whether the fellow had a good fine and knew how to spell, the psychologist by these tests all legedly determines whether the chap is a leader or follower, an extrover or introvert, whether he should assemble big parts or

1950, 210.417 of the state's 208.508 farms were electrified, and lots of lines have gone up since then. This in the state which has the largest farm population of any state in the union. In 1950 these quarter million plus farms carried 73.341 tractors, 6,0466 futucks. Not as many of either as there shpubli, be, but a far cry from the not so old days. In farm income the state ranked only behind Texas in 16 Southern states surveyed, with a 1950 income of \$940.645,000. Of this total, 375.035.000 came from crops, \$175.755.000 from livestock, and \$8,032.000 cless than one per cent) from the government.

than one per cent) from the government. Now what we need to do is bring in a few

of soil conservation and other rewarding farming techniques more firmly implanted, and swap a few more mules for tractors.

little parts or, perhaps, not be employed. Science is wonderful, and we certainly Science is wonderful, and we certainly would not want to detract from the fact that psychology is a constructive science which often solves baffling problems. But some-

often solves baffling problems. But something tells us that some of the industries
buying these services cited above are failing
for a questionable technique not too far removed from dianeties.

There may opine a day when the job applicant superciliously confronts his employer
with an appreciation of art and holes full
of pees, rather than basic and simply stated
knowledge of his job and its requirements.
But we fondly remember, and believe pertinent, the remark of an old photographer.
Asked how he went about taking good pictures he replied: 'Put the s.o. b. at f. 11 and
be there.'' Darned if that answer isn't better than a 20-page treatise on spilled ink.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THAT SUNLIT HOUR

ST. LOUISIANS spending their daylightsaved hour every day should be interested to know that they owe it largely to
the freated to know that they owe it largely to
the franklin first conceived the idea, but Willett, an Englishman, was its principal piomeer, according to a learned article on the
subject in Business Week. Willett published
in 1907 p pamphlet entitled "The Wate of
Daylight", in which he wrote:

While daylight surrounds us, cheerfulwhen the surface of the said, the
loss not support the way another great man said the
same thing. "I hate to see," he said, the
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same thing. "I hate to see," he said, the
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loss not support to the same thing. "I have not support to the same thing."

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I have not support to the same thing. "I have not support to the same thing."

Great man, Willett. It takes greatness to love an hour of daylight like that. It takes greatness to express the feeling so beautifully too, but somehow or other we still prefer the way another great man said the same thing. "I hate to see," he said, the blue notes falling round him like rain, "the evening sun go down."

Views Compared

Eisenhower Vs. Stevenson

domestic issues: ISOLATIONISM AND ALLIES Eisenhower: "When I am in a thing like this (fight against communism), I believe in help



ing everybody who is on my side." (New York press conference, 6.752) "In the international arens, where complete isolation would be eventual suicide, we have loyal allies; even the least among them is not to be written off." (Columbia speech, 68.50).

68:30). Stevenson: "The great experiment in collective security on which we embarked in 1945 is still in the long run our best chance for peace." (Foreign Affairs magazine article by Stevenson, April, 1952.)

fairs magazine article by Stevenson, April, 1902.)

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and strategic position had been weakened disastrously."

FOREIGN AID
Elisenhower: If we allow WestCommunist orbit the danger to
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CONGRESSIONAL

DOMESTIC ISSUES will loom large in the Presidential company, indefing from a Congress, 21-20. Stevenson: "The Democratic Party should continue to stress paint, indefing from a Congress, 21-20. Stevenson: "The Democratic Party should continue to stress paint, independent of Desight De Eleschweer, Response to the Party should continue to stress paint, independent of the Party should continue to stress paint, independent of Desight Design and the state of Design and the De

EIGENAL SPENDING
Eisenhower: The United States
"cannot stand a budget of \$85
billion indefinitely with money at
its present value. Even \$75 billion terrifles me. . We must
aim for a \$30 to \$40 billion cut."
(Detroit press conference, 6-1552)

S2) Sevenson: "Spending in noneasential areas (must be held) to
the minimum and, if need be,
defer social: improvements until
we can afford to pay for them."
(The Progressive m a g a z in e,
March, 1932.) "I like to be known
as a hard man with a dollar."
(Attributed to Stevenson.)
LABOR

(Attributed to Stevenson.)

LAROR

Elsenhower: "We have got to
find a way, a means, of respecting the advances that labor notting the advances that labor notting the advances that labor notand they've been very great.

Now, I believe in their advance. We should not give upthese social gains. But also upon
law, complication upon complication, in an effort to solve this
thing we are not doing too well.'
(Abliene press contaction upon
Stevenson: "Some features of
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thing we are not doing too well.'
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BEALTH INSURANCE
Eisenhower: When it comes
to some details of this medical
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what could be in a bill that is
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Answer to useful moural care (Abliten press conference, 6-52). The conference of the constitution of the practice of security that the medicine as much as I would be against the socialization of my own profession, the law the insurance principle on the insurance principle of the control of

TAYES
Elsenhower: "The next danger
list is excessive taxation: rates
that destroy incentive to excel in
skill and in production longcontinued taxes that are only-a,
little below the confiscatory level will destroy free government."
(Abliene speech, 64-52).

cl will destroy iree government.

(Abilene speech, 64-52).

Stevenson: The present tax tax burden is disheartening and dangerous, but insurance for peace, however expensive, is cheaper than war."

ECONOMIC CONTROLS

cheaper than waxtrous.

Eisenhower: "When you get into a really grave emergency. a great global war. then at least while you're getting adjusted I believe you have to use the second of the second of the influence of prices and of supply and demand and of the influence of prices and of supply and demand and of the influence of prices and of supply and demand and of the influence of prices and of supply and demand and of the influence of prices and of supply and demand and of the influence of prices and so fine in do in any direct controls." (Ablence press conference. &> 55).

"me must "win the right against inflation.", '(but) I don't presume to say on what date wages could be frozen or on the right of the ri

at Communist imperialism and its imminent threat to Asia, a nd Europe in this time of sensitive modern and the control of the



sives nor win converts to our better ideas." (June 26, 1951 mes-sage vetoing Broyles Bill calling for ioyalty oaths and investiga-

for 109aus, values, in the control of the control o you get to compulsory action in certain phases of this thing I really believe we can do more by the conference of the co

Young Democratic Liberals **Need Lessons In Politics**

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

whathington, D. C. made special trips to Springfield to try to persuade Stevension to declare the second of the liberals prayer until the actual opening of this convention. Indeed he was still the aniver of the liberals prayer until the actual opening of this convention. Indeed he was still the aniver of the liberals prayer until the president had given the not to Albert W. Barfley. Sen. Earts were not actually the properties as to imagine that Harriman could be nominated without President the research that the president had given the not to Albert W. Barfley. Sen. Earts were not extract the liberals. Few of them were so detached from reality as to imagine that Harriman could be nominated without President was to make the actual to the liberals was to imagine that Harriman could be a deadlock, and that Gowen the death of the liberals was that the sensitive of the liberals was that the sensitive of the sensitive

ONE-THING at least has been been who had laumched the Droven with finality by this lunatic convention. The northern Democratic liberals need a few lessons in practical polities been an answer was almost to make been seen in the lessons in practical polities been managed to these mindless managed to the sensitive managed their party. A sillier and more inflocical display than they have made in the last twenty-four hours could hardly be imagined.

It must be understood havas the first choice of almost all these thinkers. Immediately after President Truman's famous announcement that he would not run. We incompliance with the convention's therefore the president tripe to become a candidate virtually all the leaders of American for Democratic Action followed Harmlan last AbA Leader Joseph Rauth, a Harriman delegate from Washington, D. C. made special trips to Springfield to try to persuade Stevenson to declare this proposed to the presentative Rosewell, Seen Referent Language and the encourage party unity, but the Rosewell, Seen Referent Language and the encourage party unity, but the Rosewell, Seen Referent Language and to encourage party unity, but the Rosewell, Seen Referent Language and the encourage party unity, but the Rosewell, Seen Referent Language and to encourage party unity, but the Rosewell, Seen Referent Language and the encourage party unity, but the Rosewell Language and the encourage party unity, but the Rosewell Language and the encourage party unity, but the Rosewell Language and the encourage party unity, but the Rosewell Language and the encourage party unity, but the Rosewell Language and the encourage party unity, but the Rosewell Language and the encourage party unity, but the Rosewell Language and the encourage party unity, but the Rosewell Language and the encourage party unity, but the Rosewell Language and the second the language and the second the control of the second the secon

Byrnes, the many string to split the Democratic Party.

The Northern organization leaders for Stevenson, Col. Jacob Arrey of Hinton British and the Arrey of Hinton British and the seat Virgints for this reason and to encourage party utilty, but the liberals, led by Representative Roosevelt, Sen. Herbert Lehman, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and others, went mad against the Virginia vote. In a series of subscription was repeated, with the draft-tern was repeated with the draft-tern was repeated with the draft-tern was repeated with the draft-tern was repeated.

Not Going To Conventions Is Much Easier; Fun, Too By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK
The properties of the first relationship of the first relationship of the companion when he pulse in the properties of the first relationship of the companion this time, because not going was all so simple.

Spent a lot of time in front of the television, Dear D. Thought of the television, Dear D. Thought of the television Dear D. Thought of the television again than any when he puts himself in to pinchet and the properties of the

TRIP TO THE ZOO

TRIP TO THE ZOO
Spent considerable time in the
zoo admiring the animals. They
seem so well-behaved, when contrasted to people. The dromedary
is moulting or whatever happens
to camels. Must write humane society about more turf for the animals to pace on. Is this One World
or ain't if the animals shouldn't
have enough grass?
Went to the movies a British
Went to the movies a British

have enough grass?
Went to the movies, a British
thing called, "Outcast of the Istands." Joseph Conrad doesn't
write any better for the films than
he wrote for the readers, and when
Somerset Maugham referred to
him as "that ponderous Pole," he

hungry. Seemed logical at the imme.

Interest of the television sazin and awa Setty Furness. I think the will made a very nice Vice-President indeed, being so pretty and handy about the kitchen. Or so be the president of the control of the contro

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Deals-Raw, Double And Unsuccessful Young Franklin Roosevelt, when he read the latter pledge to vote for the convention nomince, said: "I don't think we can tell every delegate who they should be the force for." The said of the eath, having been proposed, a sistinguished leader of the South, was left in. When Gor. Allan Shivers of Texas saw it, however, he objected. "I can take the eath," he said, "if you omit this section"—referring to the second part of Senator George's 1. Yet word from Stevenson was that he account."

THERE were some tense moments during the Democrats' battles over the loyalty oath and the seating of the Southern delegates.

Bitterest of all was South Carolina's Gov. Jimmie Byrnes, who at times trembled with rgs. Mem defeaters among the restrict the seating of the Southern of Southern the seating the seatern and the seatern among the restrict the seatern among the seatern among the seatern and the seatern among the seat

before the second part of Senator George's proposal.

Journal than Daniel of North Carolina was directly proposal.

During the private discussion over seating of the Southern delegates. Sen. Earls Clements was the roughest of all Southerners. Sore over Vice President Barkley's retirement from the race, he used caustic, blitter language to the convention of the committee members are convention to the GOP.

Other committee members recalled that no one myears had done so ment for one method of the supposed to the Ellovist Intellectual Committee members recalled that no one myears had done so ment for the supposed to the Ellovist Intellectual Committee members and unmade during the hectic closing days of the convention. At one time Governor Stevenson's backers