



THOMAS L. ROBINSON, Publisher; J. E. DOWD, General Manager; B. S. GRIFFITH, Executive Editor

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1955

EDITORIAL PAGE

Lineberry, Whitley And A Tradition

The selection of a new chief for Mecklenburg County Police was from the start, a family affair. Fortunately, it was not necessary to look outside the local law enforcement household for Stanhope Lineberry's successor.

and sincere in his dealings. Further, Mr. Whitley has served on the force for 18 1/2 years, working his way up through the ranks. He is immediate past president of the Mecklenburg-South Carolina Law Enforcement Association and a graduate of the FBI National Academy.

All-American In Spirit And Results

TOMORROW on Hawthorne Lane East, Charlotte will experience its 10th postwar Soap Box Derby. This will be one winner, many losers. But in this important character-building event for youth there are really no losers.

lottle boy whose racer had broken down during the race. There was Sonny Bankhead of Hamlet. A failure in four previous attempts for the Charlotte championship, victim of a crash before the race, and forced to race on new wheels here, Sonny won the admiration of all when he came through as the 1954 champion. A modest youth, he was a fine ambassador for Charlotte at the Akron, Ohio, final.

A Good Committee Gets A Tough Job

NAMING of a three-member study committee on racial integration in the city schools is another orderly step toward judicious solutions to the multiple problems posed by the Supreme Court ruling.

charting an integration program. The local study is in line with the opinion of Gov. Hodges' advisory committee on segregation that spewwork on the local level is essential to drawing up a sound school program for the future.

THE REAL DAVID CROCKETT

THE time has come, gentle reader, to set the record straight on Davy Crockett. For the fact is, let us face it, that we are getting just the least little bit fed up with Davy around our house.

Quite a politician, this Crockett, who liked bare stumps "salted with a halibut, peppered with buckshot, and broiled with a flash of lightning." He didn't know the meaning of "indulgent," either—when first he ran for office. But humorous and homesy campaigning helped elect him to the Tennessee Legislature in 1821 and 1823.

From The Richmond News Leader

From the Western District of Tennessee, he went off to Congress in 1827 and 1829. When the time in the next race he led the loss largely to his refusal to wear President Jackson's dog-collar. Davy voted against a bill to move five tribes of Indians to territory west of the Mississippi. He said it would violate treaties with the Indians. Elected again in 1833, he continued to be ridiculed as the "coon-skin Congressman."

Hunter and adventurer, even as a boy he ranged with a catfish, drove a wild Front Royal, and a little later to Baltimore.

It was featured as a victory for Eisenhower. It was mostly a victory for the shrewd Texas who pilots Democratic forces in the Senate, Lyndon Johnson. The last thing the Republicans wanted was a vote on the McCarthy resolution. The last thing many of them wanted was to vote against their own friend from Wisconsin, Sen. Johnson knew this, knew he had a chance to make them re-



"Yes sir, that's what I like about a small town, quiet, peaceful, no ulcers—let President Wilson worry about Kaiser Wilhelm . . ."

Limit Treaty Powers? Bricker Is Still Pitching

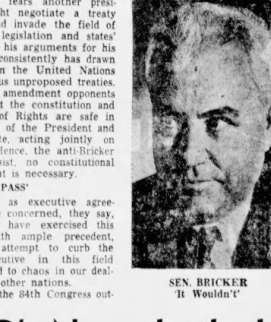
By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON The administration and Sen. John W. Bricker are just as far apart as ever in their feelings about the Ohio Republican's proposed constitutional amendment to limit the treaty power.

look for the Bricker amendment? "It will pass," Bricker himself says. "I'm quite confident. The American people want it." Another spokesman for the pro-Bricker forces gives the amendment a 50-50 chance. A CQ analysis of a key 1954 vote, when the Bricker forces came closer to victory than ever before, indicates the chances may not even be that good.



SECRETARY DULLES 'It Would'



SEN. BRICKER 'It Wouldn't'

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON A running news story must be of necessity be hurried for to read the public didn't get the full significance and human detail of last week's debate which annihilated Sen. McCarthy when he tried to force President Eisenhower to discuss liberation of Hungary at the Big Four Conference.

Hoover On Spot

One day before the vote, Johnson even forced Herbert Hoover Jr., acting secretary of state, to testify against the McCarthy resolution requiring Eisenhower to demand the liberation of satellite countries. Young Hoover didn't want to testify, Lyndon insisted.

Is Red Triumph In Airpower A Brake On U. S. Smugness?

By STEWART ALSOP

ON TUESDAY of last week there was an impressive display here of Soviet technological achievement. On the morning before the afternoon reception for Indian Prime Minister Nehru in the Moscow Stadium, between 150 and 200 of the newest type Soviet jet aircraft were flown over Moscow.

convicted that the peace will never be broken by the Soviet government but only by foreign aggressors. The overflights provide one way of further convincing the Soviet people that the government has the means to prevent this from happening.

THE flights were largely concentrated in the area between Tusnevo airport and the Kremlin. They took place for the most part shortly before noon. There is no available breakdown here of the number and type of planes flown. But there were numerous large turbo-prop bombers of the type believed in the West to be adapted for air refueling purposes.

At any rate, the planes now being flown by the Red Air Force unquestionably represent a genuine triumph of Soviet technology. It is impossible even to speculate intelligently on the economic cost of this achievement.

THE very large four-engine bomber known in the West as the Bison was not observed on Tuesday. The flights of a dozen or so of this aircraft, perhaps the most impressive Soviet achievement in the field of airpower, have been observed on more than one occasion since the now famous May overflights. Indeed, the Tuesday overflights were exceptional only that more planes were flown than usual.

BRAKE ON SMUGNESS The overflights here should provide a brake on Western smugness, and especially on the particular brand of smugness enjoyed in Washington. The United States has a national habit of judging national power in terms of the number of automobiles per thousand, or even in terms of the elegance of the plumbing.

People's Platform

Love Is The Greatest Thing In The World

Charlotte Editors: The News: NO RACE as a whole is all good, nor all bad. What does the white man have that the Negro doesn't have also? Let's mention a few things in your race we find: Honesty, dishonesty, integrity, intelligence, education, high position, beauty, health, wealth, illiteracy, and illegitimacy. You name it. We have it also.

What do the bigots have to offer that the Negro wants? He has nothing to gain by association. During St. Paul's time men worked their passage to heaven by keeping the Ten Commandments, and others they manufactured out of them. Christ said, "I have also" let's mention a few things in your race we find: Honesty, dishonesty, integrity, intelligence, education, high position, beauty, health, wealth, illiteracy, and illegitimacy. You name it. We have it also.

HATE AND BIGOTRY

The inheritors of wealth, culture, social position, and good breeding are not the ones who write letters of hate and bigotry to the forums. They have no fear of the Negro barging into their society. They have been successful in keeping the undesirable of the white race out of their social circles through the years. They can protect themselves.

What is the white man using as a measure that his race is superior to all others? Are his theories sound? So often you mention what your forerunners fought and died for but you fail to mention the fact that your noble forerunners started intermingling more than 100 years ago. His sons and the sons of his sons have continued the practice of intermingling. The Negro can be credited to the fair states of Georgia and the Carolinas.

Who's Excited?

"Will the senator now be quiet?" snarled McCarthy. "The senator said he was not going to become excited," soothed the man who had voted for him on census.

Quote, Unquote It is said that birds eat less than 5 per cent of newly sown grass seed. It is our experience that the percentage they eat is the percentage that would have germinated.—Maitton (III) Journal-Gazette.

SENATOR DULLES 'It Would'