

Thomas L. Robinson President and Publisher
Brodie S. Griffith General Manager
Cecil E. Pringle Associate Editor
L. Young Jr. Managing Editor
W. W. Sirmon Circulation Manager

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

Decent Sanitation - Regardless Of Race

THE "separate but equal" claim of many a Tar Heel community has been knocked into a cocked hat by a bundle of State Board of Health statistics. This is the disturbing aspect of a study of the agency's health records by Raleigh newsmen. It was found that thousands of North Carolina children are attending grade schools which fail to meet minimum sanitation standards. But it is the Negro child who suffers most.

Sampson, with 42 schools, has 18 sub-standard Negro schools and only two sub-standard white schools. This is a thoroughly disillusioning record of public neglect at the local level. Dr. Charles P. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, has pointed out that sanitation is a matter for local school and health authorities. No state money is appropriated for the maintenance of schools. It is almost a voluntary proposition on the part of individual facilities to maintain decent educational plants.

The Sanatorium Needs A New Mission

THE shaping of a new mission for the Mecklenburg Tuberculosis Sanatorium deserves top priority on the County Commission's agenda. The voters have assured a future for the sanatorium, but the institution faces it with dwindling purpose. Tuberculosis is on the decrease. Some sanatorium beds already are empty. There are demands that more beds be added by construction of a third and final wing, and suggestions a plenty on how to fill them.

is worse, without treatment. Jailing of mentally ill persons is defensible under state law only on grounds of "emergency" caused by lack of any other place of detention. The emergency is real, but it has existed too long. Where Mr. McEwen would provide temporary treatment and detention of mentally ill at the sanatorium, others would use it for other equally good purposes—a treatment center for alcoholics, a detention home for juvenile offenders. There is a current but none too successful experiment in use of the sanatorium for the convalescent and chronically ill at a cost below that charged by general hospitals.

The Middle Class: Bigger And Better.

AFTER a faithful dispassionate examination of what the Communist draws says is happening to the U. S. middle class we are prepared to say simply, "Fish and tush." Mr. Andrews, the disintegrated ex-director of internal revenue, complains that income tax is slowly but surely destroying the middle class. He hates it—income tax, not the middle class. We hate it, too. But we still think a graduated income tax is the fairest method of taxation, provided it is administered fairly. It is superfluous in that if you have no income you pay no tax.

subscription to TIME, a two-bedroom ranch type house complete with 30-year mortgage and a yen for a better job. But the marvelous thing about the great American middle class is that it sprawls so. One member may have two Cadillacs, an MG in his garage. Another may own nothing at all with no debts but has cultivated a taste for Scotch and other niceties unknown to the proletariat. It is possible to argue that a family really has multiple statuses. You have to bridge them at points in the style of SOCIAL STRATIFICATION by J. F. Cuzner and W. F. Kenkel:

From The Southern Pines Pilot

LAYING AROUND THE CLOCK

WE ALWAYS said something inhuman and probably bad would result from the new-fangled way of raising chickens. You know how they do leave the poor things in the barn all the time and keep the lights full on at night so they'll think it's still day and will keep on laying. "No good can come of it," we foreboded. And now look—it may not be bad but it's certainly queer. For the hens are desperately trying to work out a method to tell the time.

A lady who lives in Troy reports that her hens have been producing eggs that have marks on the shells just like a clockface. The eggs have a slightly flattened surface on one side and there are twelve straight lines marked around in a circle. The hen's haven't put any numerals on their clock-faces yet, but they'll likely go on to that next. Just give them time. Who'd ever have thought a hen had the ingenuity, let alone ambition to work out such a scheme for beating the clock?

People's Platform Keep Auto Racing Out Of Memorial Stadium

Editors, The News: CHARLOTTE. FIRST OF ALL, I wish to make it clear that I am strongly in favor of any improvements of public parks and recreation facilities. I am realistic enough to realize such improvements cost money. However, when a man's city needs money, for whatever reason, both should consider the means by which the money is obtained.



From Racers Like These, Negligible Noise?

Admittedly, I am not what you call a racing fan, but I have no desire to curtail the opportunities of the race enthusiast to enjoy his favorite sport. He will enjoy racing wherever it is held and he will also travel great distances to enjoy it. It is not against the racing fan that I speak, but against the parks at the expense of the very heart of a residential section where homes with children are located less than 50 yards from the proposed racing oval. I cannot believe that the Park & Recreation Commission wishes to improve the parks at the expense of property owners and families who must live within close range of the stadium. Also the churches and schools are to be considered. I cannot believe that they wish to "improve parks at the expense of the children" by closing the existing park areas, the children go to and from school following these events, for they surely must walk by a street with beer cans and whisky bottles which inevitably results when such a program has been in operation. It is much more in evidence will the beer cans and the whisky bottles be with the ABC Store and a few feet within a block of the racing oval?

What this "voluntary" system has led to is all too evident. For the state to maintain its hands off attitude is unthinkable. State legislation requiring specific sanitation standards is clearly needed. For one thing, school authorities favor desegregation suits can expect little mercy from the courts if educational facilities are so outrageously unequal. But more important is the moral obligation of the citizenry to provide and maintain schools meeting minimum standards of decency for all races. A shabby record needs correcting.

At what price will we profit? —SAMUEL LEONARDS. What pray tell, does "magnificently costumed ladies" and their "savvy and charming escorts" have to do with beautiful music, beautiful singing? As one who has lived in New York most of his life, I have seen too many Met openings "taken over" by head-line-happy society leaders overly anxious to have their pictures on page one of the following morning.

It is inexcusable for a city of Charlotte's size to have no better place for the display and storage of paintings. Anyone who has ever completed an oil painting knows how much time, patience, skill and money go into its execution. One should not attend an opera to be seen, but rather to see and to learn. If Mr. Memphis wants us all to attend opera and soak up culture while "the state lights are reflected in our white dress shirts," I imagine we'd be a lot better off at a rock 'n' roll concert in the Coliseum; at any rate, we'd be more comfortable. I am just delighted to be in a progressive city such as Charlotte, where intelligent, devoted people are striving to enlarge the cultural potential of all our citizens, adults and children alike. With limited funds and limited personnel, cultural groups such as the opera association are doing a magnificent job in making Charlotte a better place in life. They are to be greatly commended. —MARTIN ALLEN

City Should Renovate Mint Museum Of Art

Editors, The News: MONROE. THE NEWS deserves sincere commendation for showing the people of Charlotte and neigh-

ing towns what sad shape the Mint Museum is in. It is a disgrace that a city of Charlotte's size should have no better place for the display and storage of paintings. Anyone who has ever completed an oil painting knows how much time, patience, skill and money go into its execution. One should not attend an opera to be seen, but rather to see and to learn. If Mr. Memphis wants us all to attend opera and soak up culture while "the state lights are reflected in our white dress shirts," I imagine we'd be a lot better off at a rock 'n' roll concert in the Coliseum; at any rate, we'd be more comfortable. I am just delighted to be in a progressive city such as Charlotte, where intelligent, devoted people are striving to enlarge the cultural potential of all our citizens, adults and children alike. With limited funds and limited personnel, cultural groups such as the opera association are doing a magnificent job in making Charlotte a better place in life. They are to be greatly commended. —MARTIN ALLEN

What pray tell, does "magnificently costumed ladies" and their "savvy and charming escorts" have to do with beautiful music, beautiful singing? As one who has lived in New York most of his life, I have seen too many Met openings "taken over" by head-line-happy society leaders overly anxious to have their pictures on page one of the following morning.

What pray tell, does "magnificently costumed ladies" and their "savvy and charming escorts" have to do with beautiful music, beautiful singing? As one who has lived in New York most of his life, I have seen too many Met openings "taken over" by head-line-happy society leaders overly anxious to have their pictures on page one of the following morning.

Nice Dog—Good Dog—Friend—See? Good Friend—



Drew Pearson's Dulles And Stassen Differ Drastically

WASHINGTON. Secretary of State Dulles and disarmament ambassador Harold Stassen are in a hot dispute over the Russian's move to the basic issue of the Middle East. The feud gets down to the basic issue of the Middle East. The feud gets down to the basic issue of the Middle East. The feud gets down to the basic issue of the Middle East.

One important conviction of which the Justice Department based its deportation proceedings was for violation of the Mann Act. Louis Abate from New Jersey to Florida is immoral purposes in 1952. Immigration officials wanted to question Abate about this trip and subpoenaed her. Suddenly she was found dead. The circumstances of her death were suspicious. She was staying in a motel in Margate, N. J., when she received the immigration summons and Reginnelli was present when she received it. Her testimony could have been extremely damaging to him. One day later she was found dead.

One important conviction of which the Justice Department based its deportation proceedings was for violation of the Mann Act. Louis Abate from New Jersey to Florida is immoral purposes in 1952. Immigration officials wanted to question Abate about this trip and subpoenaed her. Suddenly she was found dead. The circumstances of her death were suspicious. She was staying in a motel in Margate, N. J., when she received the immigration summons and Reginnelli was present when she received it. Her testimony could have been extremely damaging to him. One day later she was found dead.

One important conviction of which the Justice Department based its deportation proceedings was for violation of the Mann Act. Louis Abate from New Jersey to Florida is immoral purposes in 1952. Immigration officials wanted to question Abate about this trip and subpoenaed her. Suddenly she was found dead. The circumstances of her death were suspicious. She was staying in a motel in Margate, N. J., when she received the immigration summons and Reginnelli was present when she received it. Her testimony could have been extremely damaging to him. One day later she was found dead.

Chotiner's Law Practice

The more you look into the "law practice" of Vice President Nixon's campaign manager Murray Chotiner, on behalf of New Jersey racketeer Marco Reginnelli, the more mysterious becomes the fact that Reginnelli's deportation was suspended.

Play-By-Play Account

Here is a play-by-play account of what happened inside and outside the Justice Department after the politically potent Murray Chotiner was retained.

FBI Called In

The coroner ruled the death was caused by acute alcoholism, but the U. S. attorney in Atlantic City, Raymond Del Tufo, was suspicious. He called in the FBI and also wrote a letter to the Justice Department in Washington asking for a thorough FBI investigation.

Letter 'Lost'

The letter was routed from Rex Collins to Dave, assistant to Warren Olney, assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division. But someplace in between, the letter was lost, sidetracked or misplaced.

Bottle Lines Drawn

Stassen thinks we should talk to the Russians more, isn't averse to having conferences with their belated disarmament moves can't be discounted. Dulles, on the other hand, is inclined to pool-pool everything the Russians do, even their 1,200,000-man army. He believes that conferences with the Russians get nowhere.

Vodka Brawl

One of Dulles' personal press-relations men later leaked a story to the press that the meeting with Stassen was a vodka brawl—though there was no indication that Stassen participated.

Big Stall Pays Off

The letter was written at a time when the Justice Department was making a special drive on racketeers. Nevertheless, the mysterious death of Louise Abate was held up in the Justice Department until it was too late.

the Met for a day. The house can be had and I wouldn't be surprised if the Charlotte Opera Association turned out en masse to attend. —DABNEY OLLUM

Aged And Sick Need Government's Help

Editors, The News: CHARLOTTE, S. C. AS YOU will note, the last few days the U. S. Senate has taken up for discussion the House bill passed last year lowering the age at retirement for our older people and the paying of disability payments for those disabled to perform work due to sickness at the age of 50 years.

You will note the Republican President and his administration are opposed to this bill, also the American Medical Association and most big business are also opposed to it. I would like to ask: Why are they opposed to something that will benefit the sick and our older people? The administration favors billions of the taxpayers' money being spent everywhere else in the world. Yet let our old and sick go lacking here at home. When we are disabled we can't get any of our social security that has been paid by our employer and ourselves. We can't get any of that money unless we are 65 or dead. We won't need it when we depart this life. Big-hearted Sam should be willing to give our money, who need it, to those who need it here at home. I have always felt that our own people should have a right to their money when it is needed.

Charity should start at home.

We have those who are getting on in life and have closed their eyes to the needs of our own people here at home. I have always felt when I cast my ballot that I was voting for the welfare of the American people. But as we will note, more money appropriated by our government here at home for other countries. What do we have today? A government of just about all the rest of the world—except the good old U. S. A. We should not call it the American government, but the government of NATO—America excluded.

Our Senate should help those here at home.

Some of us never had it so good, while others have had it so good. And you, who are opposed, should lower your charges to the level as you get paid too much for what you do in accordance with what so many people get for their product and those who work for a wage. Although we do have a few medical men who only charge a reasonable charge to a patient who is sick. If we did not have them, we don't know what some of us would do for treatment. So check yourselves. —J. A. GRAHAM

Note Of Appreciation From Dental Auxiliary

Editors, The News: THE NORTH Carolina Dental Auxiliary wishes to express their appreciation for the excellent coverage you have given our organization before and during our recent annual meeting at Pinehurst. We are most appreciative of your fine cooperation. —MRS. J. E. GRAHAM JR., Secretary, North Carolina Dental Auxiliary