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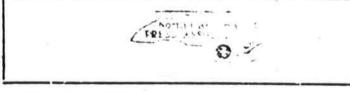
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#### No One Wins

It is regrettable that the misunderstanding between employees and management of the Sylva Laundry has caused a ripple of discord in the long-standing good record of labor-management relations in Jackson county at this time. Our citizens, the workers, and their employers have been able to boast of such splendid cooperation up to now. The Herald hopes that the strike, now in progress, can soon be settled to the satisfaction of both parties concerned. Should there develop a long strike in which tempers grow hot and strife occurs, no one will gain very much in the end.

### **Missing Number**

"McGrath handled himself pretty well," said Governor Cherry of the conference in Washington between Southern governors and the Democratic national chairman. We think so, too. We think also that the delegation of excellencies put a good front on their argument. And if "there was just a lot of talk, talk, talk," as Mr. Cherry, adds, why then a ventilation of viewpoints hasn't hurt anybody.

## THE SYLVA HERALD AND RURALITE **INSIDE WASHINGTON**

WASHINGTON - CIO and AFL po-

litical leaders are expected to avoid an

early commitment for President Truman

and the Democratic party such as was

voiced by A. F. Whitney, president of the

are expected to support the incumbent ad-

ministration, but they are likely to de-

lay such an announcement for bargaining

purposes. They want a hand in writing

Whitney showed no such reluctance.

Almost a full 11 months before the elec-

tion, he plunged wholeheartedly into the

Democratic camp and pledged his or-

ganization's support in re-electing Pres-

CIO leaders showed great interest in

Whitney's move because the railroad la-

bor chieftain has worked very closely

with the CIO Political Action Committee

BETTER PAY FOR EXECUTIVES-

nautics Administration has resigned.

go broke slowly in the expensive nation-

al capital on \$10,000 a year. Every res-

ignation from both organizations has had

as a prime or contributing factor, a flat-

way out of the problem of the CAB chair-

Mr. Truman thought he had found a

Ultimately, the two major labor groups

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

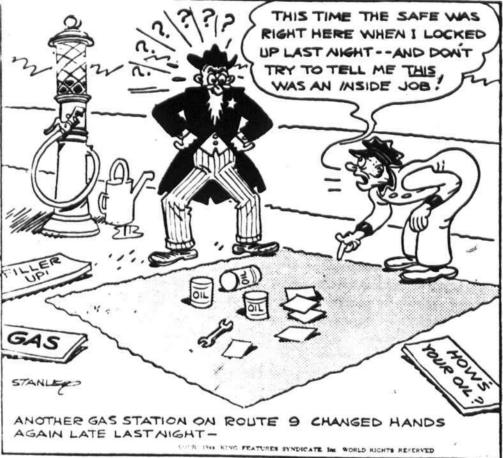
the 1948 Democratic platform.

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in past political moves.

By STANLEY THE O'D HOME TOWN



## The Everyday Counsellor

#### By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

President Truman may ask Congress for By the clock of destiny, it is laemergency legislation permitting him to ter than we think. According to pay government aviation executives as one of America's top ranking psymuch as \$25,000 a year to avert a threatchiatrists, this nation is on-the ened collapse of federal aviation control. brink of disintegration. His rea-Two men are trying to handle a volume sons for making this statement are of work with which a fve-man Civil Aerothe increase in divorce, juvenile and adult delinquency. Dr. Edward nautics Board admitted it was unable to A. Strecker, chairman of the psy-

cope, and the director of the Civil Aerochiatry division of the National Research Council addressed a post-CAB is responsible for allocation of all graduate assembly of gynecologists and obstetricians in Los Angeles. airline routes. CAA is charged with sup-According to the Associated Press, ervising the operation of all the airways. which reports on his address, he The President's dilemma is caused by blames mothers for the growing unwillingness of capable executives to

tendency to cling to the maternal apron strings long after they should rejease their children as independent individuals. He indicated fathers also "Fathers are too manship when he nominated capable Maj. inclined to neglect the psychologi-

growing spiritual decay. Now psychiatrists are sounding the same alarm. Dr. Stanley Jones quotes one prominent west coast psychiatrist as saying that most of his patients needed the mourners bench and God far more than they needed

him. All the while we seek substitutes, and look for scapegoats. We blame prohibition for national corruption, and now drunkenness is at an alltime high since we have dispensed with them. We say we must have more recreation, so we are gradually giving over Sunday, the Lord's day, to commercialized recreation, Sunday picture shows, Sunday nicely. commercial games are being accepted over the country. Saturday

night dances are running well over into Sunday morning. Now public dances on Sunday night are being offered. Truly, like Nero, "we fiddle while Rome burns." This nation came to greatness on 1, in for treatment.

pared.

the home, the church and the school

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1948

#### Presbyterian Church **Plans Being Drawn**

Mrs. Bill Wilson was taken to Asheville Tuesday where she entered Mission hospital to receive treatment for a broken vertebra eral days consulting the architect which she received in an accident employed by the Synod in regard last week.

Mrs. Lucile Painter will arrive Friday from Greenville, S. C., to spend the week-end with Miss Beatrice Cagle. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker and

PERSONALS

children will return the latter part of the week from a two weeks vacation with relatives in Tifton, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrett of Louisville arrived Saturday to spend a few days in Sylva. Mr. Garrett is a student in Radio-Radar Training school at Louisville. Mrs. Garrett is the former Miss Joyce Chester of Sylva. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Beacham and

children spent the week-end in Greenville, S. C., on a combined business and pleasure trip. On Sunday Mr. Beacham was guest speaker and soloist at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Erwin and daughter, Jane, Mrs. Deitz, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Montieth were in Gaffney, S. C., Sunday attending the funeral of Mrs. Laura Williams. Patrolman and Mrs. W. T. Houser went to Rutherfordton last Saturday to attend the funeral of his nephew, Gerald Houser. They returned to Sylva that night.

## **HOSPITAL NEWS** Mrs. Mary Buchanan, Greens

Creek, recovering from operation. Miss Julia Davis, doing nicely after appendectomy. Mrs. Mildred Shuler. Tuckaseigee, recovering from appendec-

tomy. Mrs. Evelyn Turpin, Sylva, Rt. 1, recovering from operation, doing Mrs. Lewis B. Allen, Sylva, receiving treatment. Miss Betty Cable, Tuckaseigee. appendectomy, doing nicely. Mr. Robinson Cagle, Sylva, Rt 1, recuperating after operation.

Mr. Nathan Ward, Whittier, Rt

Richard McLean, Cherokee, re-

Rev. W. H. Wakefield, pastor of the Sylva Presbyterian Church has been in Salisbury for the past sevto plans for the Presbyterian church

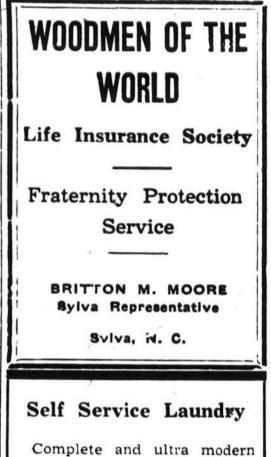
soon to be erected in Sylva. It is hoped that construction of the church may be started immediately after the plans have been approved.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Thomas, Bryson City, a son, on February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Jones of Cullowhee announce the birth of a son on February 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Melton of Sylva a son, on Feb. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dillard of Cashiers announce the birth of a son on February 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dillard of Webster, a son, on Feb. 18. Mr. Austin Hooper, Tuckaseigee, improving following an appendectomy.



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However, question No. 13 in the lengthy colloquy is somewhat revealing. "Will you, as chairman of the Democratic national committee," asked Governor Thurmond, "use your influence to restore the two-thirds rule in the 1948 Democratic national convention?"

Senator-Chairman McGrath said no, but the question gets us down to hardpan. It is the two-thirds rule. And that, perhaps, is the missing number in the whole equation of the Southern revolt.

The two-thirds rule provided that "twothirds of the whole number of the votes in the convention shall be necessary to constitute a choice." This language was written long ago, as the Baltimore convention of 1832 when Andrew Jackson sponsored it to give added weight to the naming of Martin Van Buren as candidate for Vice President. It was abandoned in 1936 at the instance of President Roosevelt, who met no party opposition that year and who opposed it on the grounds of majority rule.

But it is the two-thirds rule which was the traditional veto available to the South in naming a candidate. For the sake of political realism there is some defense in this veto. In the past it has served as a sort of reward to the solid South for remaining solid.

We suspect that this is, in reality, the issue behind the issue of 1948 as raised in various guises by certain politician. Whatever may be said for or against it, that issue has now been clarified. There is all the more reason now for heeding the calm counsel of the moderates, such as Governor Cherry, who are not disposed to work themselves into a lather for reasons heretofore deviously designated.

-Asheville Citizen.

Political note: Some of the professionals now think that, with Eisenhower out of the running, Taft and Dewey will deadlock at the convention, and open the way for Stassen or Warren. There is also more and more talk of the merits of Vandenberg.

When the colored preacher said to Brother Jones that he should give a small

Gen. Laurence Kuter, but Congress would not allow Kuter to retain his military perquisites while in the job.

Only former Senator Josh Lee and Os- people are basically the same towald Ryan remain on the CAB. Both are conscientious, but neither is outstanding. er. "but forces outside are at work

PROFILE OF A DIPLOMAT - Un- istic civilization the world has ever dersecretary of State Robert Lovett, a known spiritual values have been New York banker, may be denounced any swept away." He referred to the moment as the Wall Street representa- divorce rate of one to three martive in American diplomacy. He has riages and in some densely popubeen so called by the Moscow radio, but lax marital relationships, falling it is doubted that even such a denuncia- birthrate and soaring delinquency tion by someone closer home would both- of adults and juveniles, which he er him much.

Actually, Lovett's associates find him In an interview with the press, the most democratic of the brass hats in Dr. Strecker said that as parents, the State department. He himself makes most Americans are failures. They no bones about being overwhelmed by fail to instill self-reliance in their the splendor of the private office he oc- children. Children grow into emocupies.

Built for War department bigwigs be- where along the line," he declarfore hostilities made the Pentagon neces- ed, "we have lost our spiritual sary, the offices of the secretary and the values. Through technological adundersecretary would overawe any but materialistic civilization, but unthe most profligate of industrial tycoons. derneath we are straw."

Lovett laughs about the heavy drapes, Ministers, priests and rabbis have picture windows, private baths, high been warning the nation of this ceilings and panelled oak walls. The Un- Ella Mae Masingale dersecretary dresses neatly but unosten- Has Birthday Party tatiously, works night and day and in- The doctors and nurses on the

When minor lights about the depart- hospital gave a birthday party ment call his office and ask for him the Thursday, February 19, at 2:30 secretary switches them through imsecretary switches them through im- young girl from Argura, who has

When word is left for him to call back, about three months recovering he does so promptly and usually opens from burns. the conversation by saying, "Hello, this Ella Mae, daughter of Mr. and is Bob Lovett." Lesser State department Mrs. Whitney Masingale, was cele-executives, by contrast, are approachable brating her 8th birthday anniverexecutives, by contrast, are approachable sary. The birthday cake was decby appointment and after long explana- orated in blue and pink and had tions of the why and wherefore of the eight blue candies. conversation.

After looking over the prices at the patrick, Michael and Bucky New York motorboat show, Sadok Dumkopt says he will continue to confine his yachting to sailing a half-a-walnut in the kitchen sink.

In England there is a controversy over what sort of facial contortion a night owl makes when it lets out a cry. Who gives a hoot?

he second child, a father tends to desert his wife emotionally."

cal rearing of their children. After

The doctor acknowledged that day as they were years and years

classified as "surface symtoms of

tionally immature adults, unable

to meet responsibilities. "Some-

dulges in salty, homespun Americanisms. staff of the Harris Community mediately if Lovett is not actually tied up. been a patient in the hospital for

Other children attending the party were Lois Slagle, Billy Kil-Strong, and Sheila Ann Kirchberg.

#### SAVANNAH NEWS

Guy Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sutton of Gay, and Miss Margie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leman Green of Green's Creek, were married Saturday, February 4, in a quite ceremony performed at Clayton, Ga. They will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents, at pres-

-no amount of military prepared- covering from burns. ness will suffice if we continue our course of spiritual decay which leaves us morally weak and unpreing following an accident.

Fidelity Business Brokers, Inc. Ella Mae Massingale, Argura recovering from burns. Dan Phillips, Dillsboro, im prov-

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