

NOW HEAR THIS

By Yeziel Taylor
On Politics
Until General Dwight D. Eisenhower opened his sweep through the South early this week, many independent, and dissatisfied party liners, were beginning to chafe at the hits, waiting the action that had not been evident on the political front.

Now they can settle back and watch for the milling around at the starting gate is over. The two contenders have broken and are in the middle of the first lap, with Stevenson carrying a handicap, and a slight lead, but with Eisenhower threatening to come up on the outside, deep in the first turn. The General is beginning to find firmer footing, and was running on sound ground during his whirlwind

trip through the South. His opponent, Stevenson, has found his stride, and it fits very neatly into the tracks left by President Truman on such matters as labor legislation, seizure of industry, and civic rights.

The scratch sheet on this race lists two well-matched entries running for the highest stakes in the land-win, place or show. But you and I can only back our choice at the two. We can't place our bets until the first Tuesday in November, and I intend being first in line when the windows open on that date.

On Ike
Few of the political experts have expected either candidate to give Dixie more than a passing glance, and token recognition but Eisenhower has apparently decided to upset the prognosticators and spend still more time with the Southerners.



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BEVERAGES
ESTABLISHED 1917



Thad Eure Leads 1953 March Dimes

Thad Eure of Raleigh, Secretary of State, has accepted appointment as State Chairman of the 1953 March of Dimes to succeed the late Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who had been named to the post last June, according to word received here by the local county chairman.

THEY LACK MAC, BUT—Without the official blessing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his supporters are out to get signatures to place the general on state ballots as candidate for president. MacArthur's running mate would be Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia. In Chicago, Stephen Turkovich and Jennie Kroeger help the drive by soliciting signatures.

As a matter of fact, all of the complacency with which the two major parties viewed the South in the past may have been shot full of holes. Until now, the Republicans have written off the South as Democratic territory (with the exception of 1928) and the Democrats have agreed with the Republicans that Dixieland was in their column.

But this tacit, if unwritten, agreement may be broken since the has given every indication of breaking precedent and making a strong bid for southern votes. Tagging the General's announced plans to visit among Tar Heels was announcement from Stevenson's headquarters that the Illinois governor may pay some of us down here a call. So, it is just possible that Democratic leaders are more distributed than they indicate. For their first reaction to a Republican visit below the Mason-Dixon Line was one amounting to disdain. They felt that the longer he wasted his time down here, the less time he would have in the heavy population and labor centers battling their candidate for labor votes, and the large electoral votes in the large northern and western states. Now, the strategists may have gotten word from South of the Border that the welcome accorded the Republican was a genuine one. And by late Wednesday, they could have battle with his colleagues, the gov-

ernment, chemical manufacturers and the public, seeking some restrictions on the indiscriminate production, sale and use of insecticides. He is Dr. Robert F. Mobbs, who came to the Sandhill community as a general practitioner, and who became interested in the danger of commercial poisons, following the death of a small girl who lived nearby.

But within recent weeks, his efforts have begun to find sympathetic ears, and the story is being told. The story of danger from overexposure to deadly poisons, or the greater danger of having the properties stored in the fatty tissues and blood streams of the body. Dr. Mobbs has never asked that the sale of insecticides be discontinued, for he realized that to do so would be to pit the probable danger to the public health against the very real danger of crop destruction by insects.

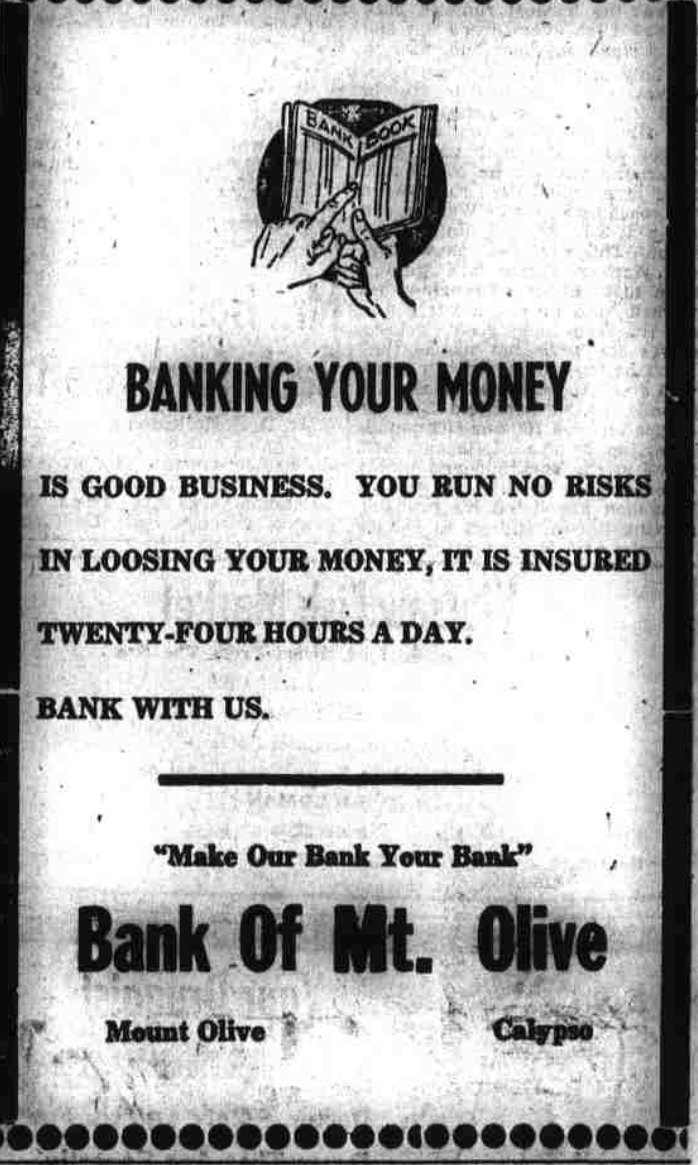
But he has asked (and very reasonably) that the method of production be brought under a stronger light, be examined more closely, and, if necessary, be regulated more strictly.

He has asked for no more than any consumer of fruit, vegetable, milk and meat products has a right to request, and expect to receive.

near the North Pole on board the amphibious icebreaker USS T-12, is Robert J. Costin, Coast Guard's main seaman, USN, of Warsaw, N. C.

Twinkle-Twinkle
Twinkle, twinkle, one-eyed car. How I wonder what you are. In the darkness I know not where You're as dangerous as a laar.

Robert Costin Near North Pole
WITH TASK FORCE 118 OFF GREENLAND — Resupplying advance bases and weather stations



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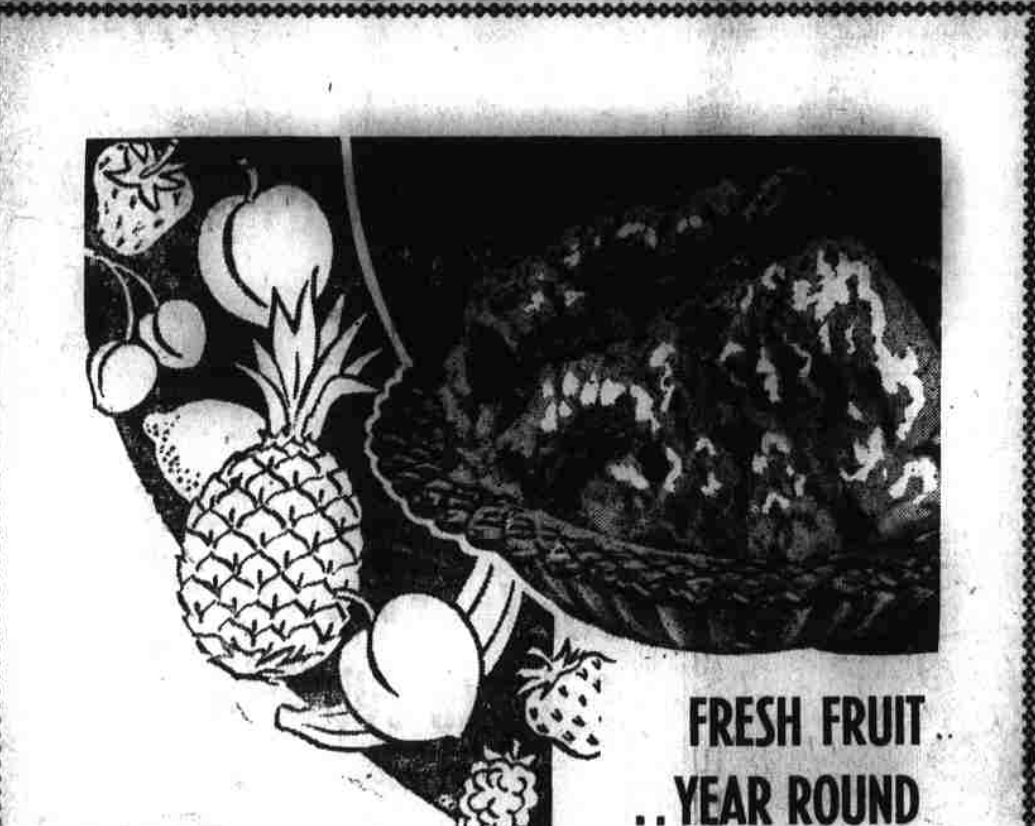
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USE LIGHT THAT'S RIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT

Good advice Reddy!... and with school days here again it's doubly important to make sure that your youngster is provided with proper lighting for study.

Young eyes are easily injured from glare, inadequate or improper lighting... in fact, permanent damage can be done if this situation is allowed to go unchecked.

Some of the symptoms of eye strain caused by improper lighting are nervousness and headaches. Prevent damage to young eyes... check the lighting in your home before school starts!

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