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Watch, for the milling around st the starting gate is over. The two the tracks left by Pre-tal subjection of the first lap, with Stevenson carrying a handicap, and a slight lead, but with Eisenhower the scatch abeet of the starting to come up on the outside, deep in the first turn. The General is beginning to the sound ground during his whiliwind the first Tuesday



The scratch sheet on this re-lists two well-matched entries ru-ning for the highest stakes in i land-win, place or show. But y and I can only back our choice the two. We can't place our be until the first Tuesday in Nove ber, and I intend being first line when the windows open that date

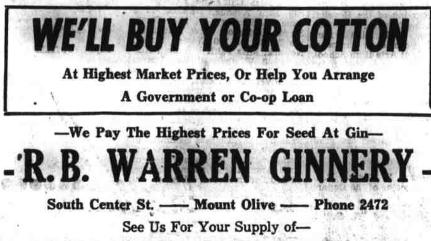
that date.

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

His Headquarters announced late Wednesday that he will appear here in North Carolina, at Charlotte and Winston Salem, on September 26. A visit into this State will please many who have wanted to support many who have wanted to support the former NATO Commander, but who wanted to be shown that at least one of the candidates felt some concern over the welfare of the South. Our editorial in the state have carried many queries wanting to know why the Republi-can candidate should not feel it worth his while to visit with us long enough to let us strike up at least a nodding acquaintance with least a nodding acquaintance with him. Eisenhower, and his advisors, must have felt some of this prespressure, both from the voters, and Republican leaders in the state who feel that they have a passable chance of electing two members of the House of Representatives.

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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. Mac-Arthur'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 are capable of thinking Yor them-selves, voting as they feel (without bioadcasting their change of heart) and thereby upset the usually Solid South. No one is able to picture Mamie Eisenhower swathed in an ample apron, bent over a hot cooking Ike as strong bid for southern votes. Tagging the General's announced plains to visit among Tar Heels was announcement from Steveson's headquarters that the Illinois gov.

officer's wife. But she is warm and under-standing —every inch a lady — and now she has been brought up to date on at least one fact of life for every housewife. She has learned that prices are high, and has been shocked by the knowledge. Mamie didn't indicate that she and the General are beginning to feel the pinch of the high prices on basic commodities, or the four hun-dred dollar annual deficit that the average breadwinner faces each year but she did say that some-thing should be done and that the housewives were the one to do that something. There is more than just a moderate measure of truth in the Ladys statement. headquarters that the Illinois gov-ernor may pay some of us down here a call. So, it is just possible that Democratic leaders are more listributed than they indicate. For heir first reaction to a Republi-an visit below the Mason-Dixon can 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 be would have in the heavy popula-tion and labor centers battling their than a labor centers battling their the strategists may have gotten the word from South of the Border that the welcome accorded the Re-publican was a genuine one. And by late Wednesday, they could have battle with his colleagues, the gov-



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He was Mayor of Winton from 1923-28 and member of the Gen-eral Assembly from Hertford county in 1929. He was principal Clerk of the House of Represent-atives in 1931, 33, 35 and the extra session of 1936.

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 Sup-erinkendent of Public Instruction, who had been named to the post last June, according to word re-valued here by the local county **Robert Costin** Near North Pole ceived here by the local county chairman.

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The announcement was made to day by Basil O'Connor, New York, President of the National Founda-

ernment, chemical manufacturers and the public, seeking some re-strictions on the indiscriminate production, sale and use of insect cides. He is Dr. Robert F. Mobbs who came to the Sandhill commu

nity as a general practitioneer, and who became inteersted in the danger of commercial poisons, follow-ing the death of a small girl who

lived nearby. Since that time Dr. Mobbs has conducted a tireless campaign on his own, gathering information, studying deaths, and trying to perstudying deaths, and trying to per-suade responsible parties to take steps to curb the menace. The story of his work, his fears and his disappointments has been car-ried to all corners of this state via newspaper and radio outlets, and to Congress and the American Med-ical Association through his per-sonal superscrees.

to Congress and the American Med-ical Association through his per-sonal appearances. He has found what he consid-ers whitewash in Washington, ap-athy with the general public, dis-belief in his own profession, and hostility from the manufacturers. He has found death among users, and has been threatened with dis-credit in his own field. But within recent weeks, his ef-forts have begun to find aympathe-tic 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 tis-sues and blood streams of the body. Dr. Mobbs has neved asked that the sale of insectides be discon-tinued, 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 de-struction by insects. But he has asked (and very rea-sonsbly) that the method of pro-duction be brought under a strong-er light, be examined more closely, and, if necessary, be regulated more strictly. He has asked for no more than

nore strictly. He has asked for no more than my consumer of fruit, vegetable, milk and meat products has a right to request, and expect to receive. the State B

open areas. The convoy is sched turn to the U.S. in S

Twinkle twinkle one-cycl can How I wonder what you are In the darkness I know not who You're as dangerous as a laar. In 1932 he was presidential el-ector of the First District of North Carolina and from 1933-36 was Es-cheats Agent for the University of idential el

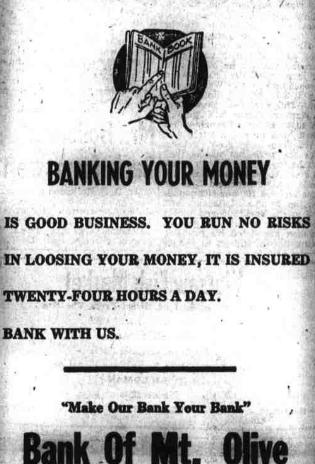
Morth Carolina. Mr. Eure was re-elected Secre-tary of State in 1940, 1944 and 1948 general elections, and is nominated for reelection in 1952 without op-

When you show your one-eyed light Must I turn to left or right? Should I take off, through the gloom Just to give you all the room?

Twinkle-Twinkle

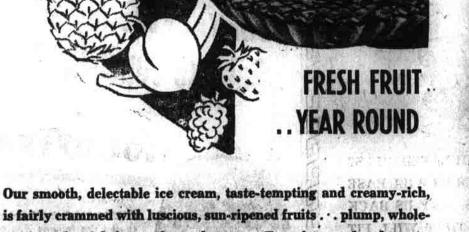
When the highways good and wet And one's driving in a sweat Then you show your shimmering light Twinkle, twinkle in the night.

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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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