

# Editorial And Opinion

## Behold: New Golden Calf

There's scarcely a sensible observer of the 1952 general campaign who will deny that Ike's smile, the one that seems sometimes to be permanently engraved on his visage, was a big gimmick in the G. O. P. win that year. Ike's coattails gave a lot of rides.

In preparation for the upcoming campaign for Congress, the so-called "Citizens For Eisenhower" are going in to action again. They will trundle out an "Eisenhower bandwagon"—a huge red, white, and blue trailer, truck, stocked with buttons, literature, and beautiful local girls—and they expect it to cover some 50,000 miles during the campaign.

Newest breath of the stunt will be a song that will be piped off the truck:

"Ike! Ike! We like Ike! We love the sunshine of your smile, the sunshine in your eyes."

Looks like Republicans purpose to ride into Congress astride the biggest thing since the Golden Calf.



(Continued from Page 1)

In that State, Joseph Meek of the Illinois Retail Association is taking on Senator Paul Douglas. Douglas is among the most liberal of senators. He is a former college professor. He is a student, a Wilsonesque scholar. He will have the all-out support of Adlai Stevenson and of much of the independent farm group, labor, and the Democratic Party.

Meek, younger than Douglas, has received—belatedly and a little unexpectedly—the support of President Eisenhower, whom he has frequently attacked as being liberal and one-worldish. Meek has the backing of the Chicago Tribune. Since he is one of the founders of the Illinois merchants outfit, he will no doubt have the rank and file support of business, both little and big.

A win for Meek will be a definite slap-in-the-face for Stevenson and the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. If Douglas should win, he will rank right along with Adlai Stevenson as Mr. Democrat. As of now, the match looks pretty evenly drawn. But Meek is scared—otherwise he would not have called in Eisenhower for speeches. There is a great deal of unemployment in Chicago.

And that's why—as Democrats prepare for heavy work and look around for a full-time assistant (at \$7,500 per year) they are also looking hard at Illinois, home of Adlai Stevenson.

IF HE WERE... Remark recently overheard in a disgruntled Republican senator's office in Washington: "Yes, it's just like we said back in '51. Everything would be all right if Eisenhower were just President."

ABOUT TATUM... Maryland's Big Jim Tatum has received some bad national publicity since the ragged showing of his College All-Stars against the professionals a few days ago.

If you will notice, please, it's the first time in his life to our knowledge he hasn't had a comeback—some counter statement of some kind. You have probably wondered why he hasn't replied to the charges and criticisms.

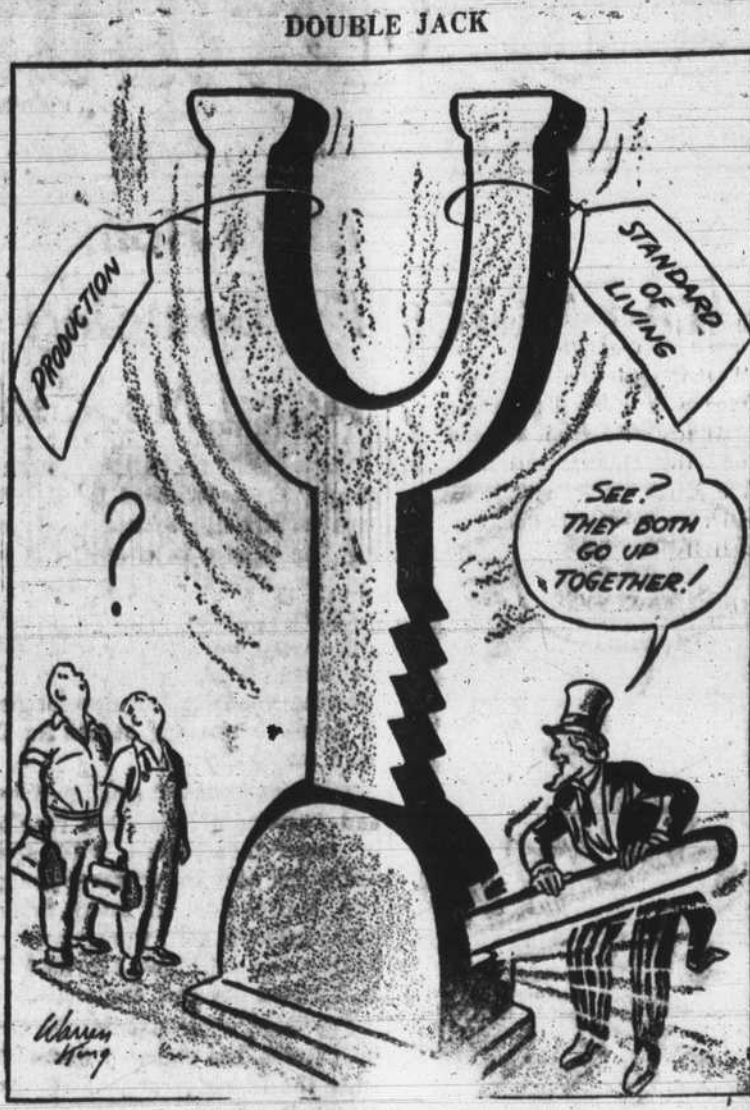
The important part of all this is that Jim Tatum as coach of the All-Stars was confronted with certain circumstances over which he had no control. He probably knew what the trouble was and where it lay, but he could do nothing about it. He can't refer to it now without doing harm to the college kids who participated in the game.

So the talk goes on. Some of the sportswriters are tearing old Jim apart. The sports commentators on the radio were after him before the game was half over. Coaches joined in the attack. But, year in and year out, he will be in there laying around sound thrashings on those who are yelping the loudest against him.

The Atlantic Coast Conference's new commissioner, Jim Weaver, has been opposed to the All-Star game from the beginning. He says the advantages are all on the side of the professionals. He believes the game works to the detriment of the colleges and their athletic programs.

AND FISH... Bill Robertson down at Kure Pier introduced the sale of live shrimp last week as additional lure to kure. They were going rather slowly the middle of last week at a dollar a dozen as against about 90 cents per pound for their dead consins. If fish are biting, Kure is all right. If not, no place is all right. It is entirely possible in August, fishing from the pier—at Kure or anywhere else—to fish all day with mullet, live shrimp, dead shrimp, or what-have-you, without catching more than one or two fish. This is from the voice of experience.

J. L. Poole, Eiland, Winfred Shambley, Buckhorn, O. A. Lloyd, Carrboro, and Don Matheson and C. H. Johnson, Hillsboro, are getting some sloping land ready for seeding to pasture.



## Anti-Litter Campaign Serves Major Need

Editor The News of Orange County Hillsboro, Orange County North Carolina Dear Sir:

The growing volume of litter along America's streets and highways, in its parks and on its beaches, concerns everyone who takes pride in the appearance of his community. What was a minor nuisance only a few years ago has become a major problem.

Here and there individual citizens or groups have undertaken to combat the litter problem locally. In some areas, notably California, this activity has assumed state-wide proportions. A few national organizations—among them the National Council of State Garden Clubs, for which I am privileged to speak as president—have recognized the seriousness of the situation and have urged that anti-litter activities be incorporated in the action programs of their member groups at state and local levels.

The public interest in these

independent efforts indicates a widespread desire for an anti-litter plan that can be applied to the entire nation.

It is most encouraging, therefore, to find that a group of the nation's foremost industrial leaders not only share our concern but have taken an aggressive step toward the elimination of litter from the American scene.

I refer to the recent organization announcement of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., a non-profit corporation established for the express purpose of combating litter. For the benefit of those of your readers who may not know of this new organization I would like to explain that it represents a joint effort by industry and citizen groups to cope with the litter problem on a national basis.

Its program has three principal objectives:

1. To create a public awareness of litter and of the individual's responsibility for it.
2. To stimulate widespread public participation in cleaning up existing litter.

## Progress and Problems

### Increased Dollars, Decreased Effort

(This is the second of a series of editorials on the progress and problems of education in North Carolina which first appeared in the magazine, North Carolina Education, edited by W. Amos Abrams.)

This second editorial in our proposed series purports to do two things: (1) To call attention to the increased financial support North Carolina has given to its public schools; (2) To call attention to the fact that along with our increase in dollars there has been a decrease in effort. We believe the facts herein contained should give cause for just pride, yet, at the same time, should awaken us from any lulling apathy.

In recent years encouraging financial progress has been ours. The following figures taken from the annual audits of the State Board of Education and from the appropriations estimates in The State Budget, 1953-1955 affirm the willingness of North Carolinians to support their public schools. These figures represent expenditures from the State Nine Months School Fund.

Actual Expenditures	1947-1948	\$ 60,598,108.92
---------------------	-----------	------------------

1948-1949	71,199,541.81
1948-1950	82,030,262.79
1950-1951	82,248,468.07
1951-1952	104,854,305.03
1952-1953	111,280,052.21

Estimated Expenditures	1953-1954	\$114,958,174
1954-1955	116,524,364	

Annual percentage-wise increases also show that North Carolina has been moving forward each year in its expenditures from the Nine Months School Fund.

Percentage Increase over Previous Year	1947-1948	16.71%
1948-1949	17.49%	
1949-1950	15.21%	
1950-1951	12.46%	
1951-1952	13.66%	
1952-1953	6.13%	
1953-1954	2.43%	
1954-1955	1.36%	

Thus, from 1947-1948, when we spent \$60,598,108.72 from the Nine Months School Fund, we will reach an estimated expenditure of \$116,524,364 in 1954-1955. Let no one say, therefore, that our past General Assemblies have not increased by millions of dollars our state support for public schools. We call this Progress, with a capital P!

Out of all fairness, however, it should be pointed out that though we have increased the amount of these expenditures, we have decreased our efforts as measured by the percentage from the Nine Months School Fund in relation to the total current expenditures from the General Fund. In 1947-1948, for instance, total General Fund current expenditures were \$92,018,238. Of these expenditures, \$60,598,108.92 went to support the Nine Months School Fund. In other words, and to express it percentage wise, in 1947-1948 we expended for the Nine Months School Fund 65.85 per cent of the total General Fund current expenditures. These figures for subsequent years will show the decreased effort:

Year, General Fund Expenditure, Percentage Going to Nine Months School Fund.	1948-1949	\$107,229,323	66.39%
1949-1950	133,610,601	61.39%	
1950-1951	147,763,332	62.42%	
1951-1952	163,655,897	64.06%	

1952-1953 188,062,027  
1953-1954 191,303,367  
1954-1955 194,586,110

The purpose of this editorial is to present the figures, all, a five per cent decrease effort between the 1947-1948 annuum and the 1953-1955 annuum may seem small to our readers. Had the five per cent support been maintained for the 1953-1955 biennium, the estimated biennial expenditures for the Nine Months School Fund would be \$482,538,165 instead of the \$482,538,165. In short, the decreased effort for the 1953-1955 biennium alone would cost the Nine Months School Fund \$18,627. This decreased effort, moreover, has occurred during a period of greatly increased state income, ever-advancing cost of living, and mounting school enrollment.

## The Land Of Orange

"Fertilizing my pond clean up remarkably," said E. W. Calver last week. "It was muddy road runoff water, and that moss in it. I put in 300 lbs. of fertilizer and in a few days water had a clear bluish cast, the moss had disappeared."

Troy Andrews is planning a three-acre pond for the irrigation of his farm near Calver.

Bob and Jess Hensley, Grove, are planning to use steep land as a pond site to tend the range of their irrigation system next year.

Sam Dark, Cedar Grove, has a survey made for a live water pond last week.

Ray Griffin planned a soil water conservation system for farm west of Hillsboro last week. A capability map showing the erosion, slope and soil conditions was furnished by the Neuse Soil Conservation District.

Alex Hamlet, Carr, A. D. M. Mebane, and Ira Miller, well, received their soil and conservation plans last week. Plans are based on the use of acre of their land according to capability for safe, long-term production.

## Garden Time

Robert Schmidt

In the vegetable garden now is the time to practice sanitation—a thorough clean-up of all plants which have matured their crop and are through for the season. For example, beans, melons, cucumbers, summer squash, and others.

If these old plants are allowed to remain they will carry over many insect pests and diseases into next season. They may be plowed under or composted with a little manure and soil. This will take care of the pests and at the same time supply much needed organic matter for the garden. Just because plants are through producing for the season, it is a mistake to let them remain to become a breeding place for insects and diseases which will give you trouble next year.

In eastern and central North Carolina there is still time to plant such crops as turnips, mustard, spinach, chinese cabbage, cabbage (plants), collard (plants), broccoli (plants), beets, snap beans, kohlrabi, kale, shallots, onion sets, leaf lettuce, and radishes.

In the flower garden this is a good time to plant seed of spring and early summer blooming perennials. If these seed are planted now in flats, coldframes, or well prepared seed beds, and transplanted as soon as they are large enough to handle, they will bloom next year. If you plant the seeds in the spring most of these plants will not bloom until the following year.

### My Neighbors



"Well, well, if it isn't Mr. Peevin busy engaged in making friends and tilling the soil!"

Also, September is a good time to plant seed of pansies and the winter annuals such as annual larkspur, annual phlox, Shirley poppies, and cornflower.

## A Wellspring Of Faith

It is not enough for us to repudiate, as we do, the atheism of orthodox Communism. It is not enough for us to reject, as we do, a philosophy of materialism.

Men how believe that under God they belong to one family must be more interested in abolishing the exploitation of man by man and of establishing a classless society than any Communist can possibly be.

Together we reject once and for all those theories that command us to conform or die, and that arrogantly affirm that dissent is treason and deviation is loyalty.

(The Churches) must make it plain that the Christian demand for justice does not come from Karl Marx. It comes from Jesus Christ and the Hebrew prophets.

We must bear in as good spirit as we can the stupidities of some current criticism. There are those among us who will soon declare that Moses must have studied Marx.

We are out for peace. We do not intend to allow spurious and even sinister appeals for peace to discredit this sacred word, nor to deter us from our resolve to establish law and order in the earth. — Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam to the World Council of Churches.

# back-to-school SPECIALS

For School!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

## Weather-Bird

Shoes for boys and girls

6 to 12	\$2.60
14 to 16	\$3.00
Youth's	\$3.25
Men's	\$3.50

8-oz. Regular Size

4.50 to 6.00	8 to 12	\$1.90
	14 to 18	\$2.15

TWILL PANTS \$2.95

SHIRTS, LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE HANES UNDERWEAR

# J. L. BROWN & SONS

Hillsboro

## The News of Orange County

Published Every Thursday By THE NEWS, INCORPORATED Hillsboro and Chapel Hill, N. C.

EDWIN J. HAMLIN Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
ONE YEAR (inside North Carolina)	\$2.00
SIX MONTHS (inside North Carolina)	\$1.50
ONE YEAR (outside North Carolina)	\$2.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Hillsboro, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Exclusive National Advertising Representative GREATER WEEKLIES New York \* Chicago \* Detroit \* Philadelphia