

# Editorial And Opinion

## No Place For Irresponsibility

Certain members of the Chapel Hill school board have attempted to make capital out of the 1955 School Assignment Law as a lever to force a merger of Chapel Hill and Carrboro Schools or at least to gain additional funds to equalize the supplementary tax revenues throughout the area from which Chapel Hill draws its students. It has been suggested by supposedly responsible school board members that should the merger election not pass, the Carrboro and White Cross high school students and all the Negro students from outside the special tax district be "turned back" to the county.

Such statements are highly irresponsible, based on misconception or a willful attempt to mislead. The practicalities of the situation assure that such an action will never take place. It should not be threatened by responsible officials no matter how desirable the end may be in the final analysis.

## Everyone An Explorer

National Library Week, which the nation has just celebrated, was made historic by a joint statement of former President Herbert Hoover and former President Harry Truman—marking the first time in their careers that they have seen eye-to-eye!

"The Bible tells us," they agreed, "that the truth shall make men free."

"We Americans know that if freedom means anything, it means the right to think. And the right to think means the right to read—anything, written anywhere, by any man, any time."

"Print is our passport to truth. It opens the richest empire man knows—the empire of the human heart and mind."

"Men die; devices change; success and fame run their course. But within the walls of even the smallest library in our land lie the treasures, the wisdom and the wonder of man's greatest adventures on this earth."

"National Library Week will greatly serve if it makes us pause and remember these things."

To the joint and unanimous wisdom of our two very-much-alive former Presidents of the US, we would like to add the comment of another chief executive, Gilbert W. Chapman, chairman of the National Book Committee, Inc.—co-sponsor with the American Library Association of the first nationwide observance of National Library Week.

"Our goal," says Mr. Chapman, "is to make every week National Library Week. There is no better way—perhaps no other way—for us to preserve freedom and achieve our national objectives of peace and prosperity. What we have sought to do in this observance is to put as many of our citizens as possible in orbit—so they may revolve from here on about those centers of light which are available to us all."

To Mrs. Don Matheson, county chairman, and her committee, whose efforts no doubt stimulated new interest in reading locally, we add our own personal commendation.

## Preslo!

This pampered nation is beginning to regard Aladdin as a hardship case! In order to get what he wanted he had to suffer the exertion of rubbing that lamp—when all present day Americans have to do is press the button.

## Long Tail On Our Cat

A better understanding of the tremendous job done by newspapers and their supporting industries to inform, advise and amuse their readers and to serve their advertisers by putting buyer and seller in touch with each other should come from a new study just completed.

Any reader or advertiser who might be inclined to take for granted an adequate supply of paper and the printing and distribution facilities required to get newspapers before the eyes of America is in for a surprise at the armies of people, the huge sums of money and the vast natural resources that are devoted to his service.

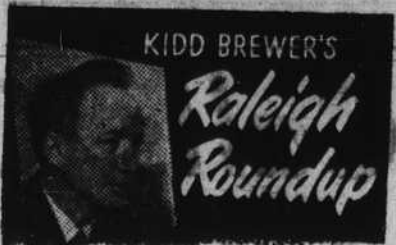
Publishers of U. S. newspapers paid out nearly a billion dollars in 1957 for paper alone—almost six-and-a-half million tons of newsprint—according to the study just released by the Newsprint Information Committee. Of this enormous acreage of printing surface, the lion's share—well over half—was used by advertisers to satisfy public interest in information about available goods and services.

To produce the newsprint required for advertising space alone, the Committee estimates, 26,000 men worked for a year in woodlands and mills, harvesting and processing an estimated 75 million trees representing the annual regrowth from thousands of square miles of forests.

These are mighty impressive totals, any way you slice 'em. And at this time when we are more aware than ever of the importance of continuing to buy the things we need and the things we'd like to have, the Committee's survey brings into sharp focus the vital role of the newspaper—and the industries that support it—on our interdependent national economy.

Next time an ad prompts you to buy staples or equipment or luxuries—a can of beans, a new can-opener, the cat-snip or a carload of feed, a combine, a deluxe fishing rod—it should be interesting to reflect that you are helping to pay the wages of lumberjacks, timber cruisers, paper mill hands, railroad men, sailors and truckers as well as the slaves here at home who get the paper out.

**The News of Orange County**  
 THE NEWS, INCORPORATED  
 Hillsboro and Chapel Hill, N. C.  
 EDWIN J. HAMLIN Editor and Publisher  
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Hillsboro, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
 Published Every Thursday By  
 Exclusive National Advertising Representative  
 GREATER WEEKLIES  
 New York \* Chicago \* Detroit \* Philadelphia  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 ONE YEAR (inside North Carolina) \$2.50  
 SIX MONTHS (inside North Carolina) \$1.75  
 ONE YEAR (outside North Carolina) \$3.00



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ist. met in Winston-Salem and were advised by Dallas Gwynn, former chairman of the Leaksville School Board that Lake "wants to run for Governor."

Maybe so . . . but he's being mighty quiet about it.

**NOT QUIET . . .** The least quiet man among those being spoken of as candidate for Governor is former State Senator Terry Sanford of Fayetteville.

He's making speeches all-round. As manager for W. Kerr Scott's successful campaign for the U. S. Senate in 1954, Sanford made a lot of friends.

He is using them to make more. He is running for Governor—hard, too.

**AND LT. GOV. . . .** A man who is said to be acting like a candidate for the second State place—that of Lieutenant Governor—is none other than David M. McConnell, general counsel for the Belk stores and at one time an administrative assistant to James Byrnes when he was in the Senate.

McConnell wanted to run for the office in 1956—but somehow didn't get around to it. He is former chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee in Mecklenburg County . . . and has connections.

**NOTES . . .** After looking at the Saturday practice game at Chapel Hill, some out-of-State experts pointed to Carolina as the team-to-watch in 1959 . . . Publishing miracle in North Carolina: the N. C. Motor Carriers Association's monthly "Tarheel Wheels," young and healthy, 40 pages in the March issue checkoff of interesting items and advertisements. It lists a staff of eight people headed by Editor Jeff B. Wilson . . .

The next Legislature will lay plans for another State building on the property now occupied by the Raleigh YMCA . . . Although Secretary of State Thad Eure's main offices are still in the capitol, most of his floor space is now in the old Supreme Court Building sometimes known as the Library Building . . . And State Auditor now has better quarters, much more space, and all his people in adjacent offices in the Revenue Building . . . Auditor Henry Bridges' old offices in the capitol are now used by the Governor . . .

We hear there is a 50-50 chance the Parkway toll charges may not stick . . . Although we could only see a lot of trouble for the compulsory insurance law passed by the 1957 Legislature and tied to car license sales, they say it is really paying off . . . in protection . . . and is being praised all around . . .

David Clark of Lincoln, the man you have read so much about, who has served four terms in the Legislature and who last week filed as the Democratic Candidate against Republican Incumbent Charles R. Jonas for Congress . . . will be 36 on this coming July 4. He has a lot of time . . . and may need it . . . to whip Fellow Townsman Jonas in the Charlotte area—though going for any Democrat these days.

The Governor this week will participate in the big Carl Sandburg Day in Raleigh and then go to the Azalea Festival in Wilmington.

## '57'S NOTABLE BOOK LIST

If you have neglected your reading—if you want to re-develop the reading habit—if you need some good suggestions to begin with—pick out one of these interesting titles which has recently been listed in Notable Books of 1957 as compiled by the Public Library Association.

Selection was based on literary merit, sincerity and honesty of presentation, ability to stimulate readers to take a broader and more objective view of themselves, and their neighbors, locally and internationally, and to arouse an interest in reading where such interest needs stimulation.

- A DEATH IN THE FAMILY by James Agge (novel)
- THE EDGE OF DARKNESS by Mary Ellen Chase (novel)
- BY LOVE POSSESSED by James Gould Cozzens (novel)
- THE NEW CLASS: an analysis of the Communist System — by Milovan Djilas

'And parking meters would ruin our village atmosphere!'



C. R. Daniel for The News Leader

## Science Of Success

BY NAPOLEON HILL

### III — MAINTAIN A POSITIVE MENTAL ATTITUDE

Whatever your mind can conceive and believe your mind can achieve!

The Creator of all things gave man complete, unchallengeable control over one thing—the privilege of conditioning his mind with any sort of mental attitude he desires.

Your mental attitude gives your entire personality a drawing power which attracts to you the circumstances, things, and people you think about most. This explains why many people go through life as failures—miserable, ill of body and mind, and poverty stricken—

for these are the things they attract to themselves by the thoughts they permit to occupy their minds.

When asked what had contributed most to his success, Henry Ford said, "I keep my mind so busy thinking about what I wish to accomplish that there is no room in it for thinking about things I don't want." When asked what he needed most in the successful operation of his great automobile empire, Ford promptly exclaimed, "More men who don't know anything about how something can't be done."

And Thomas Edison, the greatest inventor of all times, shocked his friends by stating that his deafness was his greatest blessing because it saved him from the trouble of having to listen to negative circumstances, in which he had no interest, and enabled him to concentrate on his aims and purposes.

In a positive mental attitude. Charles Lindbergh achieved fame and fortune by selling himself the belief that he could cross the Atlantic Ocean in an airplane, even though he was stopped several times and his closest friends gave him no encouragement in connection with his great desire.

One of man's strangest traits lies in the fact that it takes tragedy, failure or some form of misfortune to make him realize the power of a positive mental attitude.

Milo C. Jones of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, made only a modest living as a farmer—until he was stricken down by double paralysis. Then he discovered that his mind power was greater than brawn and muscle power. His idea for "Little Pig" sausages made him fabulously rich on the same farm which previously had yielded only a living.

Your capacity to BELIEVE is your greatest potential asset. But you cannot draw upon it or benefit from it until you form the habit of keeping your mental attitude positive. It may help to remember that a man is only as big as the circumstances he allows to worry him. Also, no one can make you angry or force you to fear anything without your full consent and cooperation.

Your mental attitude is the medium by which you can balance your life and your relationship to people and circumstances, to attract what you desire.

Our great American Way of Life

## ... And School C-O-N-S-T-R-U-C-T-I-O-N



Walt Partymiller—York Gazette & Daily

## Jack Gilmore's Garden Gossip

If you truly love flowers you should be well acquainted with those growing wild for many of the native flowers are the most exquisite of all.

The Indians say that a powerful brave shot an arrow into the sky and the shattered bits from the impact burst into bloom where they fell and so the Hepaticas came to us. These lovely wildings, with sky blue flowers and shamrock shaped leaves, grow in profusion along the banks of the Eno River, edging the Indian Path as if planted there by some long gone, Indian gardener. In little coves and under bluffs and overhanging Rocks Meadow Rue, Solomon's Seal, Foam Flower and Fiddle-head fern grow in a natural rock garden. On the hill sides blue-ettes and pale pink anemones thrive with Dog-toothed Violets (Yellow Adder's-tongue) and blue iris. Meadow lilies are there too with bird-foot violets, wild ginger (Heart-leaf) Blood-root, Trillium, and black-berry lily. Each spring I just have to make a Pilgrimage to see the wild flowers. Walking down the trail in a spring enchantment, stopping to admire the clumps of hepaticas, wondering at the grace in the Fiddle-heads, and lost in admiration of the new golden green in the overhanging trees, all this beauty with the music of the water flowing over the stones in the river. How can I ever be old when spring comes each year to renew my soul.

If you walk down the Indian path do not take your trowel, for these beautiful flowers would quickly die in your garden. Soil conditions, moisture, and shade are essential to their growth. Enjoy them where they belong and leave them there.

and our unmatched system of Free Enterprise are the products of the minds of men and women who BELIEVED in them and who maintained this belief by controlling their mental attitude.

BELIEVERS are the forerunners of civilization, the builders of industry, the creators of empires, the revealers of the bountiful benefits made available to us by the Creator of all things.

Truly, "Whatever your mind can conceive and believe your mind can achieve."

Why not clip this line and paste it on your mirror where you can see it every day of your life.

## PEOPLE & ISSUES

By Cliff Blue

**QUIET . . .** Generally speaking it looks like a quiet primary for Tar Heel Democrats on Saturday, May 31. For the first time in more than 10 years not a single state-wide contest is on the Democratic ticket to be decided in the May primary.

**CONGRESSIONAL RACES . . .** There are congressional races for the Democratic nomination in only four of the 12 districts.

In the Seventh district Caswell P. Britt of Robeson County is opposing Rep. Alton Lennon of New Hanover who is serving his first term as a congressman. Lennon will be might hard to unseat.

In the Fifth district Ralph Scott is now serving his first term in congress. He is being opposed by two Winston-Salem men, former State Rep. Winfield Blackwell and Mayor Marshall Kurpees. Not many would expect Kurpees to win, he being a perennial candidate, who has been able to win the Winston-Salem mayor's job only through a heavy Negro and labor union vote, and last year he came near being defeated in the election by a Republican. But, Kurpees will probably pull enough votes away from Winfield Blackwell to assure Congressman Scott of a good lead in the first primary—which could be the motive which prompted his candidacy.

In the Tenth district practically everybody expects young David Clark of Lincoln to run away with the nomination over Marvin Ritch. Clark's real contest will come in the fall election when he goes up against popular Charlie Jonas in the November general election. Neither Clark nor Jonas should lack for money with which to wage campaigns in the fall.

In the Twelfth district Rep. George A. Shuford is being opposed by four opponents: Heinz Rollman of Waynesville, Sanford W. Brown of Asheville, Arch Nicholson Wallace of Swannanoa, and Beverly M. Middleton of Flat Rock. The Twelfth district provides the only GOP race for a congressional nomination with W. Harold Sams and Ray H. Kimel entered in the primary.

**OPPORTUNITY . . .** We don't know of a greater opportunity for a good, sound, energetic Democrat to make political hay than Dave Clark has in the 10th district now represented by Charlie Jonas. It will take a tremendous amount of leg work. Some Democrat is going to hit "pay-dirt" sometime and it may well be Dave Clark this fall.

## Washington Report

### Four NC Congressmen Form Powerful Group

By SENATOR W. KERR SCOTT  
 Last week, at the annual Congressional banquet of the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington, I had the honor of awarding certificates of appreciation—in behalf of the Club—to the four Congressmen from our State who serve as Committee Chairmen of the House.

I think it was fitting that the N. C. Democratic Club of Washington decided to make such awards of appreciation for the fine public service that has been rendered by these outstanding men, Reps. Harold Cooley, Graham Barden, Carl T. Durham and Herbert Bonner.

No one in the history of our State has done more for the advancement and betterment of North Carolina than these Representatives in Congress.

In the almost four years I have been in Washington, I have found each one of them most co-operative in working on projects and problems that affect the people of North Carolina and the Nation.

Congressman Cooley is recognized as one of the Nation's most informed experts in the field of agriculture. As Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Congressman Cooley has been instrumental in the passage of all beneficial farm legislation that has gone into effect during the past 25 years. Nowhere is there a stronger advocate of the importance of a sound farm economy.

Congressman Barden is one of the most powerful men in the House as Chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor.

**FIREMEN . . .** The Firemen's Association of over 10,000 from 320 departments is fighting hard to save the Firemen's Fund authorized by the General Assembly, which has been declared unconstitutional by Superior Court Judge Sharp. The case has been appealed to the Supreme Court. The fire insurance companies are bending every effort to troy the law, having instituted court action which has delayed Judge Sharp's decision.

**HODGES . . .** Some suggested that if Governor's friends really wanted to get the vice presidential nomination, that they had better start talking him up now. But you can't name a man who was an avowed Democrat for vice president who was nominated? In 1944 the Democrats promoted Broughton for Vice President, a running mate for Roosevelt was in control of the national party, it was not wise to name the number one spot, day the situation is quite different.

**CAR SALES OFF . . .** Truck sales are good barometers. In February car and truck sales were in North Carolina. In car registrations in North Carolina were 5846 as compared with 7654 for 1957. Truck registrations for February, 1957, were 1397 as compared with 1397 for February, 1957. By February 1958 registrations were: Ford 1636, Chevrolet 429, Buick 388, Plymouth 136, Dodge 143, Buick Foreign 148, Mercury 66, Edsel 65, Oldsmobile 16, Metropolitan 16, Ford 16, Willys 5, miscellaneous 155. Diamond T 7 L, White 42, Willys 14, Studebaker 10, Autocar 5, Reo 2, Foreign 4, etc.

**RANDOLPH CHURCH . . .** A few days ago we read the following quotation: "The advantage in being married can't make a fool of you without knowing it." The thought of Randolph and his recent television appearance—and wonderful Churchill is married.