THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1947

Toward A New Regional Unity

ONE of the various organizations dedi-cated to uplifting the South can boast more impressive list of sponsors on its sterhead than the Southern Association of Science and Industry A ways class letterhead than the Southern Association of Science and Industry. A mere glance indicates that every shade of opinion is represented; the range is from utilities presidents to sociologists. Yet the SASI has worked out a program that cuts across positical lines an establishes an area of agreement broad enough to include any Southerner. Its immediate objectives:

1. Improve education in the South so that its boys and girls can get adequate training in research and science in southern institutions.

ern institutions.

2. Create an appreciation by southerners of the opportunities and resources offered by the South.

3. Inventory southern resources.

3. Inventory southers resources.

The appeal is to enlightened self-interest; and there is nothing sentimental about it. SASI Chairman Thomas C. Boushail of Blehmond recognizes that Boutherness are somewhat siven to platitudinous servation rather than specific self-interess are somewhat siven to platitudinous carriation. Local over the property of the property of

store of potential resources. SASI makes this the basis of challenge. "Are we not then, so make the source of the

A Post-Mortem On The Veto

SOME days before he actually vetoed the Dincome tax bill on the second it me around. President Truman indigated to his press conference that he would again re-fuse to sign the measure. This action has touched off a lively little debate that still continues even though the tax bill itself is dead and done for this session.

Geat and done for this session.

Mr. Truman is accused by such diverse journals as The Birmingham News, The Augusta Chronicle and The Indianapolis Star of improperly seeking to influence the Congress in advance of its action. This, these newspapers conclude, is an improper use of the veto power.

use of the veto power.

It seems to us that there might be grounds for a debate here if any measure other than the repeat-performance tax bill had been under consideration. Mr. Truhad been under consideration. Mr. Tru-man, as we recall, has scrupulously re-frained from revailing his intentions re-garding any other piece of legislation still on The Hill. In the case of the Tatt-Hart-ley Bill, and even the tax bill when it was first sent to him, he seemed to be using the cliff-hanger technique of the soap operas in building up suspense for his ultimate announcement.

But the tax bill, after all, was ancient business. Mr. Truman had spurned it once, and explained in great detail why he chose to do so. With a single change — making

the effective date January 1 instead of July 1—the Republican leadership rushed through a earbon copy of the original measure. It was, as the GOP leaders themselves recognized in advance, a foregone conclusion that it would be vetoed, and they openly concentrated their efforts on switching enough votes to insure over-riding.

ing.

Therefore, Mr. Truman had no reason on confirming the ob-Therefore, Mr. Truman had no reason on earth to refrain from confirming the obvious fact that he hadn't changed his mind in the few weeks since he refused to sign the first bill. He had said then that it was the wrong bill, offered at the wrong time. A slight switch in dajes couldn't be expected to make the measure right in his eyes. He would, it seems to us, have been more than a little slift if he become to the beautiful that the state of th

This sort of carping at Mr. Truman This sort of carping at Mr. Truman because of his consistency strikes us as more than a little petulant. The Republicans in Congress have long since made it plain that their idea of co-operation with the Executive involves his unconditional surrender when any difference of opinion arises. Their decision to throw back on his desk a tax bill he had already rejected is quite an arrogant gesture in its own right. It received exactly the sort of treatment it invited.

Mr. Fritz Mounts The Bandwagon

Mr. Fritz Mounts The
When president R. L. Frits of the North
clade of Carolina Education Association dedered to indorse the gubernatorial canidacy of Charles M. Johnson he forward
is statement and the control of the
North I this was, as we presume, intended
to make the point that he was speaking
only for himself it was a futile gesture. The
indorsement of R. L. Fritz, private cititien,
is meaningless; the indorsement of R. L.
Fritz, predent of NCEA, is potent political medicine.

Mr. Fritz, of course, has a right to support any candidate he cares to. Indeed. it
might be argued that he has an obligation
to use his office to insure the election of a
governor friendly to the public schools. On
the basis of recent utterances and past acts
Mr. Johnson qualifies on that score. But
so, as a matter of record, do the observation
of manuscred candidate—The of Durhant
of Raleigh and reference the formation of the
composition of the primary he is leading ald and
vance of the primary he is lending ald and
comfort to those politicians who are seeking to create a bandwagon psychology that

comfort to those politicians who are seek-ing to create a bandwagon psychology that

will sweep their man into office with a minimum of opposition. Mr. Fritz made his choice before he knew what the field might offer, saying, in effect, that Charlie Johnson can do more for the schools than any man in North Carolina who might decide

son can do more in the School down self-man in North Carolina who might decided in a continuous co

occur to his constituents that he has done their cause more harm than good. That's the risk he assumed when he permitted his indorsement to be used to help limit the field, and it seems to us as unnecessary as it is dangerous.

Another Voice

Nature's Corner On Normalcy

SOME prominent figure in the furniture

OME prominent figure in the furniture of world, whose name escapes us at the moment, its quoted in a press interview from the Chicago Furniture Exposition as seeing an apparent "return to normaley" as the most significant thing about the big chair and cupboard carnival.

It is interesting to know that the "return to normaley" bug still has at least one carcass to feed upon.
But, generally speaking, he is on a lean diet these days, this pre-New Deal insect. Fewer and fewer people harbor the de-insion that the United States may regain a particular in dear of every large the production of the last-gasp yearnings after po relations in the last-gasp yearnings after portection from the last-gasp yearnings after portection. The production of the last-gasp yearnings after portection from the last-gasp yearnings after portection.

We are in for an indefinite period of establishing a normal to which the nostalgie of intergreture or name in the control of the production of cabbilished or future return to any "normaley" previously defined by calm personalizations of established order from Augustus to Hoover is something we shall not

On NOTMARCY

see even from the perspective of a furniture show.

There never has been such thing ranmormalcy' anyway, however many timid
souls may have at any time longed for the
intangible confort of a yesterday which
never existed or a tomorrow which remains
forever just around the corner.

"Normalcy" is sheer atomorrow bulbous
chief Executives invented it.

Nature has a corner on the norm al.
When we drop our sights from humus to
human or from Anthemis to Anthropoid
we lose the rule in the bewilderment of the
exceptions.—Salksbury Post.

An ancient Roman building in fair re-pair has been unearthed at Canterbury, England, and if worse comes to worst our housing expediters too might try mining



Government By Black jack

People's Platform

The Unconservative South.

voted for Roosevelt out of expediency", and because of bordom with "having been out of office a long time."

The South is conservative because of the fact that too many Southerners are defranched with an open ballot, the South would vote overshelmingly become and the time steep of the word—throw were the hundrers of thousands of people lining the with case of the south of the word of the control of the word of the control of the word of the word

_R H FIDSON.

Both Feet

DARLINGTON, S. C.

him in the South.

I have visited the North and come in contact with many Northerners and have come to the conclusion that it is not we Southerners who need to propers so much as it is the Yankers, including the southerners who may be not not souther section of the country, then it's time we hopped on the North with both free!

—ANDREW A. ASKINS.

NOTE: Sgt Kelfs letter also moved The Abeville Citizen to editorial comment, excepts from which follows—Zds., Teg Kwawn and now largely for the Contrast to hostility to all things and persons above the Virginial line, there is we fear, a sort of ideological hostility against the South growner of the Contrast of the C

any sometime "professional Southerner". This higher critician loses some of its validity, we suspert when those who are exposed to it explore the South for themselves. Many hundreds of thousands did so in uniform during and after the war in one clossal invasion. Their experience seems to have been revealing. For people are much the same exerywhere.

Perhaps these visitors will take it as we do in fering a current illustration, that there was much one significance in the action of a North Carolinia construction of the construction of a North Carolinia seaso with the remark that it was a gesture of od will to all people—than there was in a cam-sainn by the New York newspaper PM to aggravate in te exploit a tity segment of a monstrous prob-

The People's Platform is a weilable to any reader who cares to mount it Communications should be less than 100 word, typewritten if the state of the land obscently will be deleted—otherwise anything ones. Bach letter must be signed inhough, in exceptional cases and upon request, Tax News,

Samuel Grafton

Dinner Sans Food

If we do not go through which we have a substituted interest to a Barmeide feast. We are from a substituted interest and the substituted interest and the substituted interest and forced for the substituted interest and forced for the substituted interest and forced for the substituted in the substitute in the su

who cast doubt on the Marthail what was a case of the Turnan Doctrine?

TAT-PODURTH DESPRESS ASSESSED ASSESSED

Can we, from all this, deduce the interesting principle that it is some an article of the principle that it is so an article to be against the Truman Doctrine?

It was been all the season and the season article to be against the Truman Doctrine?

It will be said that Walker's operations were inturiating occasies he conducted them in Europe, But that point will appeal meally to distinct the property of the season article and against the things of the season article and against the things of the season article and against the things of communication. When the season article art

Joseph & Stewart Alsop

Memo For Mr. Taber

WASHINGTON
THE Congressional season is closing with bad suguries for the
future. All Secretary Manshall
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Taber the urgency of Greece's need
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U. S. TARGET

Furthermore, the grand target of
the Soviet states is the United
the Soviet states in the United
the homes of the Tabers. This
country's vital interest in the distant
Greek crisis may at first seem
difficult to grans, but the reports
of dealing with the Marshall Pian
should be sufficient to make Soviet
purposes completely clear to
all

Drew Pearson's : Bricker Spokesman For Real Estate Lobby Merry-Go-Round

ONE of the most unusual statements made on the Senate floor in several weeks came from Onlow statusgues Senator Bricker after President Truman denounced the resistate lobby. Waving his arms, he told Senate colleagues that Truman had indulged in the cheapest kind of demagoguery.

that Truman had induised in the cheapest kind of dema-signatory.

Truman had induised in the cheapest with old both Taft. Who knows what the real-estate lobby did to the Taft.Ellender Housing Act, remarked that he wouldn't mind investigating the lobby himself. Furthermore, everyone who knows his way around any part of Washington realizes that he real-estate excelled loungers. But what a great many people do not realize is that Senator Bicker is hand-in-jove with the lobby—in fact, a part of it.

Loan Association of Columbus, affiliated with the powerful U.S. Savings & Loan League, which employs Morton Bod-rish to carry on one of the most effective and astule real-tish to carry on one of the most effective and astule real-tish to the carry on one of the most effective and astule real-tish to carry on one of the most effective and astule real-tish to the carry on one of the most effective and astule real-tish the outil spends around half a million dollars a year lobbying.

Sen. Ball's Administrative Assistant

Sen. Ball's Administrative Assistant

WHEN Congressment salaries were increased last year and
they were also voted slopout to pay an experienced administrative assistant, it was expected that nepotism would
have been assistant, it was expected that nepotism would
form the salary and the salary the only Senator who
boilsters the family income by keeping his wife on the Covermonent pay roll, but a seems to be, one of the most sensitive the salary and the salary that the salary the salary the
form Elizabeth Ball was queried about her duttes as
seministrative assistant in her husbands office, the Minnsots Republican grabbed the telephone sway from her.
"We were put at little curous they your wife happened
to get the highest paying job in your office," was the reply.
"There's nothing wrong with that," smorted the Senstone Talle to the best primor of the Government. I could pay
her \$10,000 a year, you know. But I only give her \$40,000.
"It that all you consider she's worth, Senator!"
It that all you consider she's worth, Senator!"
It that all you consider she's worth, Senator!"

The salary pay the pay of the Government, I could pay
her \$10,000 a year, you know and \$200 and \$100 and \$100

The period by the period plant at the control of the period plant as a close-coor meeting because of copy of C