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Military Aid For Europe

THERE have been a good many signs in recent months that the Republican Party and the Midwest are no longer the citades of solationism. None is more hopedid to the control of the control

A Confining Platform

BESIDES exhibiting confusion over whether they should run off from the Democratic Party or run away with it. J. Strom Thurmond's Ditherata seem to find it pretty monotonous business strumming away on the same old campaign string away and the same old campaign string away on the same old campaign string away on the same old campaign string away to the string string away to the string string away to the string string away at the states' right issue which (despite Mr. Thurmond's efforts to make it interesting to the rest of the nation) is still pretigaectional in appeal. Most of the points brought out by the splinter candidate have been repeated over and over again since President Trumman's Civil Rights Committee first broached the subject almost one year ago. Perhaps a good many bear constant repetition, but Mr. Thurmond must find it difficult to put the old vinegar and ginger in such a confining platform.

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Industry-wise, the South learns more I every day that good things don't come without certain sacrifices.

This is the current situation along, the Cenuiges River in Georgia where the people who like to fish are howling at the things and the same continued by pulp mills and pollute their stream.

The problem itself is old, but it happens to be new in many sections of the fast-awakening industrial South. An exclusively agricultural economy — which the South was for a long time—seldom worried about things like stream pollution. The great outdoors beyond the plowed field was a hunting and fishing paradise, and the Southerner took it as much for granted as the other phenomena of his rural culture.

When the great migrations or continued areas of the Northeast, they brought with them the insignia and tell-tale marks of the industrial economy. Brick and concrete buildings replaced the graceful pine forests: smoke flooded the sky more often than the quall and the dow; industrial waste materials stained the rivers and streams that were once the quiet abodes of fish and fisherieren in dustrialism on the fish and fisherieren in dustrialism on the stream of the forest was the fish and fisherieren in dustrialism on the river and streams that were once the quiet abodes of fish and fisherieren in dustrialism on the stream of the northeast have more quality the undisturbed wilderness of the quieter days. It must give up, perhaps, part of the series was 1 fishes and quality the undisturbed wilderness of the quieter of the pulp mills in Georgia cite rivers in the North "that have not had a fish in them for years." They point to the fact that pulp and paper mills.

alone do not bring stream pollution. In most communities raw sewage makes its exit from the urban areas via rivers and streams; other industrial establishments solve their waste disposal problems the same way.

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The director of the Georgia Agricultural & Industrial Development Board extends his sympathy to fish-lovers, but at the same time he believes "it's very important not to seare the pants off the entire paper industry." It happens to be a billion-doller business employing about 130,000 people.

All this is true, no doubt, but what happened to the North, as necessary as it seemed at the time, might not need to happen, in all its full intensity, to the South. Better planting might be the snawer, and indeed, industrial establishments might ind it a wise expenditure from their public relations funds to install filtering and purifying systems to alleviate somewhat this searing of the wilderness.

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much of the appeal of the South to in-dustry has centered around the possibility of developing here an integrated rural-urban society whose members would derive satisfaction both from the serenity of their satisfaction both from the serenity of their rural home environment and from the em-ployment opportunities of the industrial system. Whether this pattern, already es-tablished in many locations, will persist de-pends on the ability of industry to place its civilizing stamp on our beautiful country-side with finesse and wisdom.

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The intelligently managed corporation will realize the need for fish as well as factories, for vegetable gardens along with viscose plants. It will always be alert to the esthetic needs of man as well as the non-esthetic needs of machines.

From The Charleston (S. C.) News & Courier

Set Free The Colleges

DUKE UNIVERSITY is in the main supported by the earnings and profits of investments in hydro-electric plants. It is therefore a free university.

The State of South Carolina could sell its equity in Santee-Cooper and whatsoever it owns in Clarks Hill, then set the proceeds aside as endowment of its State colleges. The endowment could be placed under the control of trustees completely removed from political influences. Thus the State colleges of South Carolina could be made as free and independent as is Duke University.

If the proceeds from the sale of Santee-Cooper should be insufficient for the en-dowment, it would be a great beginning and the endowment could be steadily inand the endowment could be steadly in-creased by giving to it the proceeds from inheritagec taxes. They are levies on cap-ital and phould not be used to meet current expenses. No man of business §Ye e up acres of his land and other properties to pay his grocery bills and his cook's wages. The State should not be destitute of the common sense that the average citizen is blessed with.



Proposed Constitutional Amendmen t

15-Cent Property Tax Limitation

ONOTE—The News presents today another a series of article by Albert Coates, director he Institute of Government, discussing, contitonal amendments to be voted on in the eral election this year.—Editors, The News.)

By ALBERT COATES

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Joseph Alsop

Tito Talks

WASHINGTON
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Merry Go-Round President Ponders Way To Reach Reds

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Kremlin if there continues to be an airtight, ironciad curtain preventing all friendship between the American and Russian people. The Iron Curtain has people. The Iron Curtain has been too rigid.

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U. S. Army's Own Prisoners