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FOR A BETTER CITY

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2. Servers — \$1,000,000. This money will also be used to purchase some sewer mains in the annexed territory which now belong to private individuals, and to extend sever facilities in the fringe area of the old city limits and the new territory.

3. Streets — \$1,000,000. The amount proposed here is a mere fraction of the city's total street needs, but it will make possible a start loward improving our worefully independent of the sample were to not for the constitutional limits on the City's bonded indebtedness.

4. OTI-street parking facilities—\$500 additional parking spaces for vehicles in the uptown sexes. Curb parking is already at the saturation point, and additional permanent fa-silities must be provided if we are to pre-

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which add up to a total of \$4,575,000.

It is the considered opinion of The News

that these projects represent the absolute

inhimium which will satisfy some of our

long-accumulated civic needs. And it is the

searment hope of The News that the people

of Charlotte will understand their urgent,

and essential, nature and accordingly will

voice approval of all the projects.

More complete explanations of the bond

issues will be made from time to time in

the coming days. Here, however, is a brief

summary of each:

I water—671,000. Some \$155,000 of this

means will be used to purchase water lines

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TALENT NEEDED AT HOME

ELEXWIERS on this page today there is the Almighty, and then proceed to nail it down. The nailing down process will resociation's pamplet, "New Industry Comes quire planning, hard-work and a not into the South." A Committée of the South considerable amount of intelligence, prepared the booklet for the NPA—and its findings make pleasant reading for Southwestern the south will need to tackle is that of "straying will need to tackle is that of "straying will need to tackle is that of "straying the process."

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Many top men in industry, the trades and the professions are Southerners—but in a large number of cases they achieved their eminence outside of the South, re-invested their money outside-of the South, but their energy into civic affairs outside of the South.

Important as The New Prosperity is, even greater prosperity and progress will be ours if the abilities of Southerners are put to work in the interests of the South.

MR. JOHNSTON'S FAMILY

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From The Greensboro Daily News

MINORITY REPRESENTATION

E hope nobody is going to speak or even think ill of State Republican drman Sim DeLapp because he has de-ed to serve as vice-chairman of Gover-Scott's schools-and-roads boads cam-

paign.

When the State of North Carolina began
the expenditure of the money derived from
the first saie of road bonds—and they were
in the amount of \$50,000,000, just a fourthof what is now being asked for—Governor
Cameron Morrison at the suggestion of the
General Assembly, but with a right good
will, named there Republicans to the flight
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real State. Highway Commission. John
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Mitchell Commiy—where the responsibilty and pectors down part of the praise for
the magnificent joh in whose execution

they supported, and to some degree directed, Frank Page.

Kerr Scott has had somewhat to say about minority representation. He namedate the source of the so

A liberal is a fellow who is sorry for the poor and mad at the rich without any adequate idea of how they get that way.—
Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal.

Marquis Childs

Sticking Point

APART from the fact, and it is a stable fact, of the actual interaction of the interaction of the delegation of Proceedings of the interaction of the interaction of the interaction of all of Germany and, as a corollary to this, and with even less throwbedge. For example, it is a fairly good guess that the Russian of the interaction of all of Germany and, as a corollary to this, the withdraws of all of Germany and, as a corollary to this, the withdraws of all of Germany and, as a corollary to this, the withdraws of all of Germany and, as a corollary to this, the withdraws of all of Germany and, as a corollary to this, and the second of the post of the p

Stewart Alsop

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and the water that the wheels tun-ture value, but there wheels tun-ture. The manner water the in-credible special of a wage, mod-ern city without any valid medium of exchange at all. The factories were money to pay the work-have no money to pay the work-ment workmen have no money

the Communiste can prevent chaos. Take one sxample. When the Communiste come, ECA will leave. The American-owned Shang ha i Power Co., how provides well over the Communiste communiste communiste was the communiste who find the Communiste was further than the Communiste was for find the Perhaps evention of the Communiste was the Communiste who for find the Perhaps event to coal and find enough coal in the north for Shanghai's purposes. Meanwhile, the water angiby, light-incommunication of the Communication of

Denver Gentleman A Golden Rule Man

Report On A Survey

A New South Flourishes

The Southerner is eating more and better food: he's living in houses with tight roofs and central heating; he's driving a new automobile or fixing up his old one; he's making a better living—and he's healthler and happier.

The South's industrial growth began, the committee says, with the crash of 1929, got its second wind with Pearl Harbor when war orders meant boom conditions for existing Southern plants: steel, aluminum pulp and paper, textiles, oil, and chemicals.

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It was in the period 1845-1848, however, that the south made its greatest stricts toward including the south made its greatest stricts toward including the control of the five states which led the pation in industrial construction contracts valued at one million dollars and over were Southern. The states were Treaga Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia.

These contracts meant to those four states account of the tree in that had expanded not of the conting of the rea that had expanded not of the term more mechanized North. It spant all due to textiles a some might believe. The committee reports that among the manufacturing manying South were tire makers, the electric light built manufacturer. the sutomobile assembling the Also important in the development of the South were the chemical and newsprint industries.

The striking thing about these industries was that they were new to the South—and their scope was new to the South—and their scope was new to the South, for they were source-do-consumer operations, turning out finished products.

New, too, was the fact that there were industries growing and prospering in the South without relying upon the traditional cotton.

WHY. Southerners might ask, did all this happen? Why did they suddenly have more money?

the market.

There are two sorts of markets indicated in this reply, the committee declared, the consumer market introduced in the continuous committee of the continuous contin

supplies. The committee cites the processure hear supplies. The committee ties the locale near hostery mills. The committee uses two plants in South Carolina to illustrate the sindustrial market. It refers to the new 460 million yars plant of the Celanee Corp. at Canden, 8.0. "Both dur Pont and Celanees," the committee explains, "had specific market areas in mind in connection with the location of their new their mind in connection with the location of their new their committee explains, that specific market areas for celanees. The Carolinas, the middle Atlantic tatles, and New England. The Celanees Corp. knew that its plants the Carolinas, the middle Atlantic tatles, and New England. The Celanees Corp. knew that its plants of the two Northern areas, so decided upon Rock Hill. 8.0., to meet the Southern demand." Essentially the same reason led du Pont to decide upon Candentance, the enswer is obvious—lec cream, is not readily transportable. The same thing applies to other particulative commodities, which is the continuous continu

STILL another reason for locating near the marlet is that the level of sales often depends upon
the producers ability to give quick zervice.

The committee is aware that the South is still
Door, that with 27 per cent of the nation's population it possesses only inneteen per cent of the nation is possesses only inneteen per cent of the nation to possesses only inneteen per cent of the nation to possesses only inneteen per cent of the nation to possesse only inneteen per cent of the nation to posses

tinued, "indicated a growing Southern market reproduction rate of 1,000 means that during generation as many people would be born as we die. The South stands well sheed of the country production rate from 1952 through 1967 was compared with 1,592 for the whole country."

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The committee sums up the importance of instea thusly:

"For many industries the South has become major market—big enough to gapport efficient as included in the property of the property of the property of the production is cheaper way of reaching the local buyers than all ment from outside plants."

THE availability of raw materials is import of course.

The committee cites five situations under which materials have been the major influence in attracting industry to the South.

(1) Where the cost of materials is lower than is other regions, e.g. electric power, natural gas.

(2 Where there is not enough quantity or reserv of a material in areas outside of the South, e.g. pulp wood for paper.

(4) Where materials can be easily developed in the South, e.g. agricultural products used by dairy-men, meat-packers.

(5) Where research or technical advances eres new uses for materials which are chesper or mic readily available in the needed quantity in the Bour eg. newsprint for the publishing industry, mile mat for the corn products industry.

ocuse close to their source of supply.

In some sees, manufacturers admitted that the mored course the sees of the

Committee of the South of the National Planning Association concludes its first report with this summary:

"The expansion in the South is ... good for the whole country. Morthern companies have not been boarding up their window with the summary:

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The new South—the industrialized South— ises much to a region which has lagged pittfully d since the birth of the nation. It promises erity, health and happiness.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

BALD, bespectacled Charile Brannan, author of the muchthe delated farm program, is the most unusual member of
the Cabinet. He is the only Cabineteer who has offered to
drop out of the official family if it would help Oscar Chapman's chances of becoming Secretary of the Interior, Both
come from Benver, and there's a semi-precedent against two
Cabinet members coming from the same town.

Cabinet members coming from the same excess again, two
This geother was not grandstanding by Brannan. He
really works at doing unto others as he would have them do
unto him. Meeting Brannan, you would never know that he
is Secretary of Agriculture and head of one of the most latewith other mean and lives down to earth. How one is series
With other mean and lives down to earth.
Riding to and from his office, he stope his Government
impossine to give a lift to friends, and, unlike other Washside a party, but gives him the night off and catches a cab
home.

Night Life With Scrubwomen

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Almost any evening, you can each the Secretary of Agriculture sifesteening water pails and scrubwomen on his way may be a second of the secretary of Agriculture sifesteening water pails and scrubwomen on his way may be a second of the secretary of the secretary and the standard. Then he drops in a penny for he secretary, Malas Louise Physical Conference on the water of the secretary and his wife share a modest, one-bedroon suite at Washington's rashionable Westchester Apix tary of Agriculture, he waited like anyone else, and his application want a set of the secretary and the secretary second of the secretary second of the s

No Private Phone Number

The acceptant of Agriculture also refuses to take his manufaction of the phothe book.

If people want to call me up," he told a friend, "I guess I can answer the telephone." To make matters wore, Brannan's number is similar to be the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. One of Brannan's secret sorrows is that he has no children, but he takes a special interest the measurings representations representations.

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