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TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

THE expressed opinion of Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of N. C. State College that 'Charlette offers the greatest opportunity for a technical institute of any city in the state' should give new hope to those who have dreamed of such an institution for the past several years. They need some new hope. They need to be a support of the some new hope. They need to have a support of the some new hope in the new hope in the

project. The excuse given then—lack of funds.

And now-she president of the Charlotte Engineers Club, W. A. Kennedy, has brought into the open an even more ambitious undertaking — a four-year agriculture of the state College of the rate of the ra

a highly skilled native labor supply. But is it industry's responsibility to pay for such a college? It would appear that industry and agriculture in the Pledmont are already carrying their proportionate share of the expenses of the State Government? A continuous control of the expenses of the State Colorement of the expenses of the State Colorement of the State C

ASSUMPTION OF AUTHORITY

WHEN House Bill 211 authorizing the Governor to appoint a Commission to study the feasibility of a State-owned Portland cement plant was originally introduced, it gave the Governor specific authority to proceed with the project 19 the Commission so recommended.

A section of the bill "authorized and requested" the Governor to establish the plant, and to use for the purpose any money in the general and highway funds not otherwise appropriated. No maximum limit was set.

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The House struck out the authority to
use unappropriated general fund revenues,
but left the permission to use highway
fund money. But when the bill went to the
Senate, even that authority was removed.
In its final form, the bill simply authorized
and requested the Governor to appoint a
five-man commission, and requested the
commission to file a report as soon as practical. Only in the title to the bill, which has
no effect at law, did there remain any reference to permission to proceed.

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There was considerable opposition in the Egislature, especially in the Senate, to the whole idea, and it was apparent from the action of both houses that the establish-ment of such a plant would represent: a rather fundamental departure from policy, a départure which properly should be authorized by a future Legislature.

It appears, however, that the chairman of the recently-appointed commission, E. R. Hanford of Burlington, believes that the Governor and the Highway Commission already have authority under the general

statutes to build such a factory. He told The Oreensboro Ness this week that the plant could be financed from rural road build from the plant could be financed from rural road building job except that it might save the State \$1.000,000 a year, he said.

Reminded of the action of the Legislature, Mr. Hanford said he thought the innancing of the plant would involve no technical difficulties. The money would be replaced within so short a time from savings accruing to the fisher than it would be replaced within so short a time from savings accruing to the fisher than it would be replaced within so short a time from savings accruing to the fisher than it would be replaced within so short a time from savings accruing to the fisher than it would be replaced within so short a time from savings accruing to the fisher than it would replace the savings account that the savings of the savin

THE DULLES APPOINTMENT Now that Governor Dewey has appointed Dulles to the Senate of the United States to réplace aging, ailling Democrat Robert F. Wagner, who resigned last month, we may expect a strengthening of the State Department's hand in that body. Dulles has not found it necessary to comment often on domestic affairs and his opinions in that field are not generally known.

A YEAR ago everybody—or nearly everybody — expected to see quiet, serious
John Foster Dulles behind the big deak in
the State Department by this time. And
even among the Democrats no one seemed
seriously disturbed about the prospect of
President Devey naming Dulles Secretary
of State.

clear, this was not to be.

Instead of carrying the title himself,
Dulles has been working closely with Ser-eratry of State Acheson, lending to the
espable Cabinet member his own wide
knowledge and experience in the increasingly important business of foreign relations.

Dulles is almost as much a part of American foreign policy as Acheson or the Secretary's duly appointed lieutenants.

However, the job he has been doing with Acheson and the State Department (and no doubt he will continue to do it) is equally important in this era of international uprest.

It is, perhaps, unfortunate that Dulles does not intend to run for the Senate after he has served the six-month, fill-in period to which Dewey appointed him, for he is a valuable addition to that body.

WHAT ABOUT CHINA?

WHAT about China and the Communists, who control a large part of it? Should the United States recognize the strong Red group that now has extended its power through the industrial north of that sprawling land and into the commercial port of Shanghai?

This is one of the more rugged of the international questions now facing Presiden; Truman and the State Department. It does not seem likely that this nation will give de juer recognition to the Communists. The National Government of China still exists and continues to offer some resistance against the Communists.

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do business with the Reds will it strengthen Communism in Asia?

The answer must be yes, it will strengthen Communism in Asia.

Can we afford this?

Here the question is most. Can we afford not to trade with the Communista? Where will Japan's increasing industrial production go if not to that great agricultural nation? Can we leave the millions of Chinese in the primitive conditions in which the

Communists found them? Can we divorce that nation from the President's "Point Four" program of building up backward areas? Can we penalize the millions of non-political Chinese for the government forced upon them?

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There is no need for haste in answering some of these questions.

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A fellow in a car stopped to let a walker get across the street at the Trust Bank, and the walker fainted. Grenada County (Miss.) Weekly.

Worth Trying



People's Platform

What Is A Knot?

Note: Webster, defining the nautical meaning of a knot, says: "(a) A division of the log line, serving to a knot, says: "(a) A division of the log line, serving to the log line bears the same proportion to a mile that sends—while seconds do to an hour. The number of sends—with seconds do to an hour. The number of the sends—while seconds do to an hour. The number of the sends—while sends—

A Parental Responsibility

derstanding each other.

I refer of course, to such deceptively simple sords.

"Church', "State", "Separation", "Education", all which are decked out in each individual's vocabury with associations and connotations that are rely subjective and accidental. "Education", particularly, provides a case in point. Everybody is for when the abstraction is a with the same and the same and

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Note Of Appreciation

Editors. The News:

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the children of Charlotte far more effective and
pleasant.

Robert C. Ruark

Uncle Jesse's Proof

Civil War.

Uncie Jesse told me one story of his beginnings as an outlaw that is not part of the general Jones of the ground of the second of

James Marlow

It's Up To The City

Since Government money will be used in public housing, the Government will have some control over it. For example:

READ And REMEMBER

The State of Florida has a total tidal shore line in excess of any other state in the Union. The tidal shore line is 3.751 statute miles, of which 1,987 miles is on the mainland and 1,764 miles is on islands or keys.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Cabinet Splits On Pound Devaluation

BEFORE Secretary of the Treasum Stuyée let he Europe he had a highly important and secret talk with President Trumag in which he outlined his plant for seeling the British to devalue the pound.

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No 'Senator Dewey'

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Lawyers Dewey And Dulles

Capitol News Capsules

A FTERMATHS of the Taft-Hartley Battle-Sen. Virgil Chapman of Kentucky, who owes his election entirely to