

## EDITORIAL PAGE THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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### Reorganization

Tomorrow the House is scheduled to take up President Truman's request for power to re-organize Federal functions, reopening an old fight that began in the mid-years of the New Deal. In addition to being an important measure in its own right, the reorganization bill will provide a test of the President's influence on the Hill.

in the Rill.

Everybody seems to be agreed that rereganisation is in order, but in the past
here was many a bitter struggle over
eathod. President Roosevelt was granted series was many a source consequence was many a such of resident Roosevel was granted broad reorganization powers surjunt and instruction, but was too be surported to the surjunt of restrictions, including a provision that Congress could well any change ordered. The War Powers Act of 1941 afforded broad authority for reorganization, which the President used to hace RPC in the Congress.

Mr. Truman, we gather from his 21-

set well with Congress.

Mr. Truman, we gather from his 21point program, doesn't have much hope
of reducing the size of the great Governmental structure he inherited. But
he does want to try his hand at achies
goom degree of administrative efing some degree of administrative efing some degree of administrative et-ficiency, now conspicuous by its ab-sence. To make any progress at all he haust have general authority to go shead as he sees fit, the sort of power that Congress, which likes to keep its eye on details, is naturally reluctant to grant. If he gets it, it will be a clear demon-stration that Congress has faith in his judgment, the sort of faith it didn't have in Franklin Roosevelt's. Which may, of may not, be a compliment.

#### Georgie's Genius

We don't think it's too soon to be writing an obituary for General George S. Patton Jr. In fact, it might have been better written a few months ago when he was riding the touring car circuit seroes America, weathering showers of confetti, and expending his uninhammed rhetoric in a series of returned-hero addresses.

rhetoric in a series of returned-hero addresses.
Georgie is one of those genliuses of limited uncriliness with which this country has been blessed in time of crisis. Be took over the Third Army in France at a moment when the stage was set for him; the weather was perfect, German morale was fluid, the Luttwaffe was temporarily out of action. So Georgie set out to create a new tactical principle—he sent that weird, magnificent, straggling column of tanks and infantry looping across France with only alf ciple—he sent that weird, magnificent, straggling column of tanks and infantry leoping across France with only air power to hold off the half-million Germans concentrated on his open right fink. It was, of course, a gamble, but it wasn't a blind one, for Georgie had been preparing for that moment all his whink, will result the moment all his life. And it paid off, historians, we will read the property historians, and will regard his exploit as the most prodigues single feat of the war.

Hone of this, of course, excusse his recent lack of judgment, although it should temper the abuse being heaped upon him as he takes command of an army without troops. Georgie is totally unfitted for any sort of occupation duty, or even for peacetime garrison command. He is a creature of the battle-field and when the shooting ended it was time for Georgie to come home.

Frauda, the Russian organ, claims that Georgie's fostering of Nazis claims that Georgie's fostering of Nazis claims that he had the product of the full knowledge of his auperiors. General

Eisenhower: who previously sheltered him. broke Georgie to disprove the second part of the charge, thereby indicting him on the first count.

We hope they'll let Georgie retire the enjoy himself on his Massachite the enjoy himself on his Massachite that the enjoy himself on his Massachite that the enjoy himself on his display to the enjoy himself of the enjoy himself of the enjoy the

#### The Mint's Case

There are reasons, of course, why an institution like the Mini Museum of Art, as a cultural center, should be forced to get out and beat the bushess for support in a city the size of Charlotte. The plain truth is that culture, as an ideal, has scarcely been respectable in the community; its progress here is fairly recent. And there will come a time when the Mint wort be forced to put on big campaigns for new members. It must come, if the Mint is to become well established as a truly permanent art museum.

art museum.

For the building of a fine art collection depends absolutely upon the propect for perpetuation of the museum.

Donors who have art to give museums are concerned chiefly with whether it will be displayed forever, and they're cautious about making gifts to institutions with poor prospects of enduring.

Just may the Miss are accessed.

Just now the Mint needs support as much as ever in its career. Not even at the start, when two determined women studies are like start, when two determined women studies of the start when the start was the start when the start was the start and it must reach more people in the community.

community.

New memberships are the answer.

Large private donations and endowments will also come, but the Minh needs most the active support of the general public in Charlotte. Almost as much as it needs more pictures, it needs more patrons at its regular exhibitions.

#### Out Of Reach

The annual Poil Tax battle is coming up in Congress, but this year it looks like a dud. The usual bill has passed the House, forbidding collection of poil taxes as a requirement for voting for Federal officials, and is on its way to the Senate.

Senate.

Normally this would be a signal for the gathering of the Southern clan, but this year even Senator Bilbo says he doesn't intend to fillbuster. The Southerners are apparently willing to permit passage of a substitute for the House measure, a resolution by Senator O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat, calling for submission of the proposal to the states in the form of a constitutional amendment.

in the form of a constitutional amend-ment.;

This is not an admission of defeat. Senator Ellender of Louisiana predicts;

"There will never be enough states to ratify it." But it is, we suppose, an admission by both sides that an impasse has better as the suppose, an admission by both sides that an impasse has better as the suppose, and admission by both sides that an impasse has better as the suppose that it is a suppose to seven Southern attaces will be penal-ized by the delay, but, if Senator Ellen-der proves to be a bad guesser and the amendment is accepted, the issue will be settled once and for all placed out of reach of the iron-lunged gentlemen who have maintained the price of vot-ling for so long.

## Statesmen At Work

(Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record).

(Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record).

SMATOR GLEN TAYLOR of Idaha, who used a hill-fully aband to help him into the Senate, explains his reasons for supporting the Phill Brighoffment Bill.

Since the Phill Bright Condition, the man who invented the safety razor. He pointed out that there was plenty for everybody; that it was simply a question of whom the safety that the same provided that the same shade and the same provided that the same as business basks as he operated his great. The same provided that the same are sense to be same provided that the same are sense to be same provided that the same are sense to be same provided that the same are sense to be same provided that the same are sense to be same provided that the same are sense to sense to same provided that the same are sense to sense to

# The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

made public. However, this columnist has now obtained the full test.

The document indicates that American businessmen unwittingly sided Germany's preparation for war. It will be recalled hitst the dustice Departments brought an anti-trust action sign, of all the side of the side o

and Zorn concurring. The document was discovered by Asron L. Treieblaum and Eric L. Meyer of the U. S. Armon Asron L. Treieblaum and Eric L. Meyer of the U. S. Armon Commenting on the claims of Robert Haslam, Standard Oils top chemist, that the United States got more than Germany from the secret contract, the I. G. Farethiber, the Americans did not "receive anything important to war economy."

Then the I. G. Farber memo proceeds to make this the contract of the process of the Contract of t

for the Americans had presented us with the production plants complete with experimental knowledge. Thus
the difficult work of development (one need only recall
the poisonous property of lead tetra-ethyl, which caused
many deaths in the U. Z. A. D., was sparted us, since we
with all the experience that the Americans had gathered
over long years.

On the subject of lubricating oils, the I. G. Farthen
meno was generous in praise for the excellent work
said, "we obtained not only the experience of Standard,
but, through Standard, the experience of General Motors
and other large American motor companing as well."

#### Nazi Secrecy

Discussing high-octane gasoline, the I. G. Farben memo discloses how the Wasia "maintained strictest what they were doing. The memo states:

"Mr. Hasiam further declares that the German sirroratt industry in contrast to the American and English, could not have been changed over to the use of iso-cuid not have been changed over to the use of iso-we did not know the process for 169-octane. However, we used other methods to produce Iso-octane and chose to-proceed by way of isobutyl sloohol, which is produced from carbon monostice and thydrogen, that is to say, on the Americans. At any rate, we maintained the strictest secrecy in all negotiations about the fact that we produce lso-octane on an industrial scale.

#### Nazis Gained A Lot

No occiane on an industrial scale,

Nozis Gained A Lot

Shortly before the war a new method for production of iso-octiane was found in America, allylization, and the state of the state of

They Always Make It Sound So Wonderful



# North Carolina Looks Ahead

Another In A Series Taken From A Report By The State Planning Board

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THE commercial fruit and vegetable crops of North
A Carolina move, in the main, direct to consumer marcast has been the basis of the gradual increase in production over a period of years, the producer of these
crops gambles—as any farmer does—on the local weather; he also gambles on the weather in a series of belts to
market when those of North Carolina arrive and the
price agas; sometimes those to the north are shead of
normal, the market is flooded and North Carolina carnino
heavy production of such perishable crops have an
anchor to windward in the form of processing plants,
south Carolina, which is in somewhat the same intermediate location as North Carolina, has been available
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#### Apple Production



"How much good did this algebra do for Pop? He doesn't remember enough of it to know he ever even took it!"

## Congressional Reaction

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON

SO MANY of the letters that the consecond into problem of ald for Europe representative of congress on this problem of ald for Europe representative of the consecond of the control of the c

# Long Vs Short Lines

By Samuel Grafton

be paid. and we could afford to let the British have the full on easy terms. The leta is, too, that the American better if it were sugared up in this form: It could hardly object to helping Britain. If the helping of the letter is the helping of the seasons the helping of the seasons helping is the letter is the helping of the helping is a weak letter; and and and the appearance of those who want us to hell' the public on aid to be able instantly is more a lot of surplus cotton and wheat, if we only make a sig enough ican. The same objections held against the arguments of those who want us to hell' the public on aid to be able instantly is more a lot of surplus cotton and wheat, if we only make a sig enough ican. The same objections held against the arguments of those who want us to hell' the public on aid to be able instantly is more a lot of surplus cotton and wheat, if we only make a sig enough ican. The same objection and wheat, if the public on aid to the helping of the helpi