MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1947.

Round Two On The Boulevard

WE seem to have reached a point in our municipal development where the sight of a man with a transit is enough to launch a citizens movement. The crosstown houlevard controversy, which has al-

town boulevard controverse, which has a irready caused as much pain and suffering among City Councilmen as any issue in recent, history, is rearing again.

"Me have no intention of range and commission in the claimed the initial engagement in the days of the Council's great retreat. It is unfortunate—and we think the Highway Commission is due some of the blame for it—that the impression got around that the route recommended by the City was final. Actually, all the Highway Commission said at the time was that the route met the general specifications for a cross-town boulevard, while the alternates, plucked from the realm of fantasy, did not. All that is happening now is that the highway engineers are surveying several

alternate approaches at the eastern terminus of the route. The malor objective remains the same—to open up an artery traversing the town from east to west and swinging close enough to the business district to earry intra-city traffic. And it is still vital for Charlotte to obtain that boulevard while the State and Federal Governal while the State and Federal Govern

which the fister and Pederal Governants are with the the fister and Pederal Governants are with the fister and programme and the fister and t

The Case Of The Gored Ox

TIS ironic that the effort to limit the IT Is from that the effort to limit the Presidency to two four-year terms should somehow have become a partisan issue. The -Republicans have made the necessary Constitutional Amendment a part of their official policy, and have secured passage of enabling legislation in the House. The vole was 285 to 121, with every Republican and 47 Democrats voting for the measure. (Reps. Barden, Doughton, Jones and Redden voted with the Republi-

nome and Redden voted with Beguiding.

Jones and Redden voted with Republicans),

rear, of coursé, two sides to the question but there is no historfeal reason why the two sides should be Republican and Democratic. Positions, indeed, have been reversed within a generation. When the Democratic nominated Woodrow Wilson itsey wrote into the party platform a one-temp ledge, which Mr. Wilson later repudlated. That was a season when the Republicans had been long in power, and the Democrats feared that if the President were able to succeed himself they might be there forever. And, of course, it was the amazing success of Franklin Roosevel at the polls that persuaded the Democrats to abandon their old argument, and the Republicans to take it up.

There is a good deal of grave-digging in the support being given the proposed amendment. Many a citizen whose bloodpressure has not yet come down to normal after fourten years of Mr. Roosevel feels, in some obscure way, and the redden by arranging hings so that no future chief exactly the proposed and the present of the proposed and the present of the present present the present of the present the present the present of the present the

likely to apply first to a Republican President and there is a possibility that the day will come when the Democrats will be pleased as punch that the Constitution has been amended to force a powerful GOF So far as the principle involved is concerned, the fixed limitation on Presidential terms is an abridgment of the people's right to choose their President. This does not necessarily make the principle_unsound, of course, for their are many necessary abridgments in the Constitution and the statutes. The fundamental question, it seems to us, is one of necessity, and we see no greater current peed to fix an arbitrary limit to Prediential tenure than existed in the days when the Constitution was drafted. But then, of course, we never considered

But then, or course, we hever considered Mr. Roosevelt a dictatorial segonamiae and we have not yet found any evidence that he abused, the office he held so long. It is the will of the people as any President in our history and this, we think, was the reason he was able to go to them four times and receive their endorsement.

So long as a President has to run for office every four years in a free election there can'be no real threat to democracy even if he becomes a permanent resident of the White House. Most of those who support the amendment, we suspect, are not concerned over the power that might accrue to a President who stays in office more than two terms. What they are really afraid of, and seek to limit, is the will of the people.

The Salvation Of Jeeter Lester

WORRIED as we are over the possible displacement of hundreds of thousands of Southern farm workers by the methanical cotton-picker and the flame-throwing cotton-chopper, we are pleased to report that we have ture district the report that we have ture district to report that we have ture district to report that we have for the transfer of the report that we have tured it up, oddly enough, in an advertisement in The New Yorker.

This ad, bearing the name of a fashion-able dress designer, announced a new "desert-afashion" skirt. "Its jaunty design makes it play-perfect wherever the sun points its rays." the ad proclaimed and went on to describe it as being made of "fine quality faded blue denim".

Well, faded blue denim is a nice color, "Well faded blue denim is a nice color,"

"fine quality faded blue denim".

Well, faded blue denim is a nice color,
and a nice soft fabric. But, as any overallwearer can tell you, new, unfaded blue
denim is not an attractive color and the
fabric is as stiff as a boiled shirt and al-

most as uncomfortable. Now there is no artificial process to fade and soften fine
quality blue denim—it has to be worn for
some months by a man who sweats in it
come months by a man who sweats in it
come in the sun before it attains the desired color and pliancy.

If this high fashlon desert skirt catches
on it seems likely that a great opportunity
will open up along Tobacco Road. It will be
necessary for the blue denim manufacturers to retain thousands of depin-faders
and naturally they will seek out men who
have had long experience in the art. And
this, happliy, will finally resolve Jeeter Lester's economic dilemma. In return for a
small annual retainer, sufficient at least to ser's economic dilemma. In return for a small annual retainer, sufficient at least to keep him in turnips, Jeeter will sit con-tentedly where the sun points its rays, sweating mildly, slowly fading fine quality blue denim.

Another Voice

Forty Miles Above Macon

In its preoccupation with things foreign,
I the doughty old National Geographic
is just getting around to things domestic,
including the mapping of regions of the
United States for its readers. The Citizen
is the grateful recipient of an advance
copy of the Geographic's map of the South-

is the grateful recipient of an advance copy of the Geographic's map of the Southeast, "encompassing as much territory as a man could see from a rocket 40 miles above Macon, Georgia."

Of this world-of-tomorrow mood we approve, since obviously it is a "busy modern Dixie" we inhabit. The Geographic has done the Southern region proud in its tenderon map with insets of coastal areas and abundant detail elsewhere, including our amply contoured mountain section. For reading material by the square yard, nothing could be more fascinating than a modern, thorough map stretching from Mason and Dixon's line to the Dry Tortugas.

Mason and the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. For instance, the Geographic boasts "much historical information" on its map. "Battlefields are named and dated." But did Uncle Gilbert book whom that a deal of the

med and dated." But did Uncle Gilbert osewon's boys know that a deal of the wolutionary War was fought in the uth? We fear not.

Absent from the map, for example, is y notation of the Battle of Gullford urthouse, "one of the most severe of war." There Nathanle! Greene won a retestic victory for the Americans." Soc. war." There Nathaniel Greene won a stagic victory for the Amegicans," acwiedges the Dictionary of American
ory, This omission will irk North Caroington, Va. Which doesn't help much with
Ed Wynn's old query, "How do they know
when they build the filling station they'll
stritisted. On January 17, 1781 the

good Nathaule whupped the Redcoals at Cowpens in "one of the most belliant American victories of the Revolution," But Cowpens goes unmemorialized.

And that, holy of holies, is not all! King's Mountain? It doesn't even show, let alone place. Here John Selver and his mountain men, to say nothing of Shebly, McDowell, Campbell and Wilston, gave Ferguson a comeuppance that was heard around the world. The Battle of King's Mountain, wrote Sit Henry Clinton later, "proved the first Link of a Chain of Evils that followed each other in regular Succession until they at last ended in the total Loss of America."

until they at last ended in the total Loss of America."

The National Geographic does proud by Southern Geography but it is a wee short on history. We do not propose to defend it against the wrath of the DAR, the Colonial Dames, the Historical Societies of North and South Carolina and the battle-field association of two states whose claims to fame are so bilthely ignored.—Asheville Citteen.

Uranium deposits are discovered on the Chinese side of the Soviet border. This, though, can easily be corrected by the Red chum, rushing to the scene with his well-known rubber boundary.

'Forward!'



People's Platform

It Is Passing Strange...

Editors, Tex News:

All American properatity is to brag about the DocAll American properative, the Constitution and
All American properatives, the Constitution and
the Bill of Railbor, some the Constitution and
the Bill of Railbor, and the Constitution and the Constitution
who formed them. And I would have you know that
who formed them. And I would have you know that
to candidate for constable in a township watches the
election returns more closely than the honorable and
the United States. These Impluments Constitution
preted in the light of present-day concepts.

In this country every one carries in his mind the
happy illusion that all Americans are lovers of human
exists in all countries throughout the world, but takes
different forms exemplifying the genius of race. With
six in conformity with this basic human impulse, we
the people. But for our pride we must look backward,
of even to the present, for — in the South — democracy is dead.

Except in a little area in East Tennasse and

carry in our minds the image of commorracy—rue or, the people, But for our pride we must look backward, mentally the property of the property

district in North Carolina tensity miles across and 188 miles long. These things must have been done to-indeventingly by the good and true Democratic leaders who love the people.

I contend that election in the South, under such that from the Maryland border to Mexico every poil at every voting box has been in the hands and under the control of a Democrat for at least 40 years; that control of a Democrat for at least 40 years; that control of a Democrat for at least 40 years; that they have been control of Democratic election, judge; that there is not an election board or election returning board in precinct, towschip, county or state for a thousand results of the state of

elections are in Polant and Vigocalesis.

The property of the

period of years, can only corral 62 per cent of the III. It is summarized that there are 53.60 sita county and municipal office holders in the state and it has been estimated that every office holder is worth four votes. If that is a correct estimate then the Democratic Period of the state of the state

majority of 132,000. Let the Democratic statesmen put that in their pipes.

However, this condition would indicate that all that the Democratic Party has to do, as it faces a state of the state of the

Marquis Childs

McKellar's Tactics

e cherish.
ider the case of David LiliIt is no reflection on him
that President Truman ofhe chairman of the Atomic

WASHINOTON

IN THE long history of the United States Senate, there have been secondards and fools as well as disforous egotists and chatters and soften the secondary pygmics as well as statemen and heroes.

WASHINOTON

Energy Commission to several others before it was offered to Lillie central with "Thuman perhaps fore-score and the property of the

scoundress and foots as well as great men. There have been with a state of the stat

Harold Ickes

Fleming And Rents

Fleeming And Reents

MASHINGTON

LAST October, President Truman
let the whole world into the "loop
an anounced that he had not have a state of the "loop
announced that he had not ment
a "balanced budget" but a "budget
in balance".

"Balanced budget" but a "budget
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in balance

Drew Pearson's: Gardner Sails For Great New Destination Merry-Go-Round:

MELLEY, N. C.

ON Feb. 6 the lead story in this column began: "Today O. Max Gardner sets sail for his new post as American Ambassador to the Court of St. James."

This writer has never made a correction with more related to the court of St. James."

This writer has never made a correction with more related to the court of St. James."

This writer has never made a correction with more related to the court of His Maker.

This writer has never made a correction with more related to the court of His Maker.

And it should, have continued: "Max. Gardner an life was too buy doing things for others. He was not so well known to the nation, because he spent so much time work."

"Max Garner was the type of man who, when he sat down for a visit, wanted to know all about the other tellow's problems, never mentioned his own. When Harry off Commerce, it was Max Garder's who sat up long middingth hours preparing him for the Senatorial cross-examination. When Sissart Symington was having hesdaches are minding to the senatorial cross-examination. When Sissart Symington was having hesdaches are the hours preparing him for the Senatorial cross-examination. When Sissart Symington was having hesdaches are the hours preparing him for the Senatorial cross-examination when Sissart Symington was having hesdaches are the more continued to the state of the bugget like utility in his continued to the state of the bugget like utility in his continued that still.

"Max Garder was offered many high offices, but turned most of them down. He loved people more than in the continued of them down. He loved people more than in the continued of the state of the state

in sect, ne hesitated a long time before accepting the proferred post of Ambassador to London.

Gardner's Business Carcer

If WAS accoped on his appointment. Max had saked my and that many of our preconceived ideas and formulas are going to be thrown into the discard. We are more than and that many of our preconceived ideas and formulas are going to be thrown into the discard. We are more than and that many advice, Irm sure, made little difference, but I felt that our relations with Great Britain never were important, and intaknow more than ever we needed to make the properties of the sentiments over the are and that and that hamped for the properties of the sentiments over using meant that the properties of the sentiments over the first meant that the same set of our preparations of the sentiments over using in the hearts of men.

As a satisfied we are in the day of a New Deal did it we well and that many of our preconceived ideas and of timel, in an assistified we are in the day of a New Deal and that many of our preconceived ideas and of timel, in a satisfied we are in the day of a New Deal and that many of our preconceived ideas and of timel, and that many of our preconceived ideas and of timely and that many of our preconceived diseasand the response to the sentiments over using in the hearts of men.

"As a satisfied we are in the day of a New Deal that the American people can be likely and the mind that many of our preconceived ideas and of the sentiments over the men.

"As a satisfied we are in the day of a New Deal that the men that the men and that and that many of our preconceived ideas and of time.

"As a satisfied we are in the day of a New Deal man, and that many of our preconceived ideas and that many of our preconceived i

The Social Whirl

The Social Whirl

The Hought Max Gardner lived for his friends, in a way was a little him was his friends. After he was appead more life Court of St. James, he found that he formed the court of St. James, he found that he formed he was a little from the life of people, many with sarcely a nodding acquaintance, bobbed, up with irritations to dinners and cocktail parties. It was a worse ordeal than if he had campsigned-for the grant of the new dipiomatic game, Max went through with it.

"At one of these parties, given by Mrs. George Mesta, Washington's most lorgnetized cave-dwellers were present—most of them strangers to Mrs. It was a social set that, Washington's most lorgnetized cave-dwellers were present—most of them strangers to Mrs. It was a social set that, Washington's most lorgnetized cave-dwellers were present—most of them strangers to Mrs. It was a social set that the President of the United States—especially with the Democrats in power. The specches were more flowery than ever. Grante compliments were heaped on Max's head, Ambassadors who had become President of the United States. Max Gardner, he inspiled, would be one of them. "Thinkly, the new entroy rose, And in very stample harmony. The pushed with the present of the United States. Max Gardner, he inspiled, would be one of them. "Thinkly, the new entroy rose, And in very stample harmony than the cave of the proposed of the Country stample harmony has pushed to London, John Hay, which concludes:

... Saving a little technid

And fotching him to his own, Is a darned sight better

Than loafing around the throne.

Inan ioning around the throne.

"And even that starchy audience applicated the inference that as new Ambasador to the Court of St. James around the throne." With the common people, not losd around the throne. "That was Max Gardner—who always enjoyed sitting on his front perben in a rocking chair given him by the other control of the country of the c