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Seeking The Brotherhood Of Man

AT A TIME when we are experiencing in the South and elsewhere some new and alarming racial and religious tensions the significant work of the American Brother-hood movement see ms more important than ever before.

During the first part of this week North Carolina leaders in this brotherhood endeaver are meeting in the picturesque mountains at Little Switzerland under the sponsorship of the Raleigh office of the National Conference of Christians and Management of the Raleigh office of the National Conference of Christians and the State of the National Conference of Christians and Little Switzerland through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, who generously established at their estate, "Wildlacress", a retreat for religious groups. This important state conference will accomplish a great deal in making all of us in the Carolinas more aware of the need to practice in our daily lives as well as preach the ideals of true brotherhood. The objective of the brotherhood movement is to reduce prejudice among Protestants, Cathiolics and Jews, and to prevail upon men and women of all faiths to swwk.Logetheron community problems of far-reaching common contern.

common concern.

The National Conference, founded in 1928 by a group of distinguished Americans including Charles Evans Hughes and

Newton D. Baker, has never sought a merger of religions. It seeks only to weld toerfort and make articulate the common
goals of all mankind. It is a civic organization of spiritually motivated people seeking
to dispel intolerance and to promote cooperation among people of all faiths. In
North Carolina Dr. Frank P. Graham is
regional chairman, and Allyn P. Robinson
is regional director.

During the war it was easier for most
people to forget their petty prejudices toward others of different religious and racial backgrounds, because there was a
compelline unity in fighting under the
Stars and Stripes. But now in these days
of peace—however insecure it may seem to
be—there are evidences of new preductes
such as anti-Semitism taking root. To cut
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light character the ideal of close cooperation between Protestants. Catholics and
Jews is not caining as much headway as it
desired. It is certain that only through a
greatly intensified effort toward closer inter-faith co-operation can this great work
of brotherhood make faster progress in the
Queen City, a community to which so many
less populous neighbors look for a noble
example of leadership.

A Boston Editor Looks At Piedmont

BOSTON editor, reading progress reexpansion under way in the Piedmont
Carolinas, is visibly impressed but finds it
difficult to believe that the south is beginning to overtake the North. Of course,
there is, and can be only one New England,
with which comforting thought he recovers his nonchalance and writes in the
Boston Herald:

South Herald:

Smug of us, to be sure, but we can't help thinking as we peruse the 88 pages of the thinking as we peruse the 88 pages of the Charlotte News, called "This is the Piedmont Carolinas", that many places would like to be new New Englands, but won't. Piedmont hast, that many places would like to be new New Englands, but won't. Piedmont hast, but game of what it's got we can learn, too. It has tasted the transition from agriculture to the enrichment of manufacturing. It has an area seeking the means of shrinest us raw materials on the spot, instead of sending them to New England. It's brageting what if hopes to become levely is, but of

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belated awakening to the Southern revival
that is now under way. That recognition is
based on figures showing that Southern
manufactures, valued at \$1.554 million in
1500, increased to \$11.150 million in 1939, a
gain of more than 700 per cent, and
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We do not cite these statistics to increase
the disconfiture of the Boston editor, but
rather to impress on our own people the
value and timeliness of his advice. For it is
as true for the New South as it is for New
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vaiue and timeliness of his advice. For it is as true for the New South as it is for New England that "all of our laurels will soon fade unless, from our wealth of experience and proved skill at risk and invention, we branch out anew in lines of activity still unpredictable"

More Isolationism In August

A UGUST has been a bad month for America in its uncertain and unwilling approach to the task of word leadership, which has been forced on this nation by our industrial might and our stake in democracy. The month has been full of the thunder and lightning of the new universal crists. The foreign front has produced little except more storm signals but perhaps the most alarming development is occurring at home in the revival of the Republican attack on the Administration's foreign program.

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The short-sighted and light-minded nature of this assault is shown in the statement of Representative Bender, Republican of Ohlo, who denounces President Trutman's "costly and blundering foreign" program and assert is could be revised to aveilthe country ten billion dollars.

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that the balance of power has been shift-ing rapidly in Soviet Russla's favor. It is uttered at a moment when the British crisis, the Greek crisis, the Chinese crisis, the breakdown in the Ruhr and in Oer-many, and the unrest in South America make it obvious that the United States must increase its foreign and commitments if we are to hold the line against chaos and Communism.

Communism.

The gentleman from Ohlo declares it is thich time that Mr. Truman . . repudiate his present militaristic course, which he blames for "getting us deeper and deeper into the mire of Balkan politics."

We have here another glaring example of that curious Renublican blindness, exhibited by Taft, Bricker and others, which is expressed in demands that the Administration stand up against Russia at every point combined with insistence that we take no realistic measures to implement that policy.

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that policy.

The persistence of this attitude among certain members of Congress makes one wonder if the American public itself zees or will be made to see the true facts of the danger that confronts us at this time. As was stated the other day by Secretary of War Royall, speaking in Raleigh. The chips are down in this world-wide political game," but the major party in America goes on frivolously playing politics at home.

Another Voice

Short Tempers And Long Skirts

STAGET LEMPETS AND LONG SKITTS

SEVERAL hundred women of Dallas, Tex., have banded together in an organization with a frivolous name and a serious purpose. The Little Below the Knec Club has initiated sepretest movement against the high-handed decision of Paris and New York siyle arbiters to lower women's akirts you will be staged to the stage of the sta

'Somehow, I Thought It Would Be Different'



People's Platform

Ways To Better Bus Service

Editors. The News:

THIS letter is directed to Duke Power Co. but since I want the propile of Charlotte to hear my user-point on the bus transportation system, here are a few general ideas of improvement which I think would benefit everyone concerned from the entered to the state of the control of course wall must arree that by taking the street cars off we have eliminated the most economical method of transportation. If the weren't proven without a doubt, certainly Washington, D. C. well and still be suited them. If the weren't proven without a doubt, certainly Washington, D. C. well are tall the suite them, but every control of the control o

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Confusion On Judgment Day

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Absurdity On Smoking Issue

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DURING the last several months the readers of the People's Platform have suffered more than their fair share of the anarchistic drivel of one A. E. Blassett. However, in Ture, Nerves of Jug. 20 he even surpassed his previous absurdities by champtoning. The ban assimat has smoking is not a blue lawbut a safety and health measure as well as a tro-but a safety and health measure as well as a tro-but a safety and health measure as well as a tro-but a safety and health measure as well as a tro-but a safety and health measure as well as a tro-but a safety and health measure as well as a tro-but a safety and health measure as well as a tro-but a safety and health measure as well as a tro-but of the sufficient point. Certainly when the afterstylimited amount of fresh air is polluted by overcrowded to the sufficient point. Or the plant but over one's seat iff you haugen to be lucky enough to have seat. In addition's mishing creates a fire Plazard to the sufficient of the plant to move one's seat iff you haugen to be lucky enough to have seat. In addition's mishing create a fire Plazard to the plant of the plant to move one's seat iff you haugen to be lucky enough to have seat. In addition's mishing creates a fire Plazard to the plant of the pla

-STELLA ASTON.
P. S. I do smoke and I do ride busses.

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Man Mountain Dean, who cannot read or write is going to school down in Georgia. But vou had no better pull this example on Johnny. The bewhits kered giant has made a cool million with no mor larnin', acording to the boys, than the ability to make his mark on contracts and checks.—Nashvilli-Tennesscan.

If corn goes much higher even the radio won't be able to afford it.—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

Life In Soviet Union

Prices Tell Story

By PAUL W. WARD

WHERRAS an American factory
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		513	.7
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Black bread (1 pound)	21 16	173	
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Joseph & Stewart Alsop

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through the world economic
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BRITISH FIRST

Drew Pearson's : AFL Duty-Bound To Invite Schwellenbach Merry-Go-Round

INNER labor circles are watching with keen curiosity what the AFL does on inviting Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach to address the forthcoming AFL convention in San Francisco. WASHINGTON

An Englishman Talks
UNHAPPIEST newsmen in Washington are the British correspondents who covered the negotiations over the easing

of the U. S. loan. The Englishmen took the proceedings very hard: as if they were an indignity on them personally. Hilbstrative of their viewpoint was the outputs one gave vent to following Treasury Secretary 30th of the very control of the secretary of the very control of very

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where they will stay at the Royal Hawaitan Hotel.

Those tentatively scheduled to mike the tour are Representatives Rey Clippinger, Rs.), Ill. George A. Dondero, (R.). Mich., Clifford Davis, (D.). Tenn., George H. Fallen, (D.). Md., J. Havey McGregor, (R.). O. Edward, C. Rohrbough, (R.). W. Va., and John A. Bistnik, (D.). Mim.

Both this list and the litherary are supposed to be very, very secret. Mrs. Violet V. Schumacher, committee clerk, was sternly admonished to reveal no information, regarding the junket. However, it can be rivested that, with the exception of the transportation to and from Hawaii, this Government will foot the bill.