TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 80, 1948

THE PEOPLE DECIDED, SENATOR

SENATOR Allen J. Ellender of Louisians, backtracking at a fast clip, hopes Presi-dential electors in his state will abundon their coay relations with the Dixicerate and snuggle up to Harry Truman on December 18

18. The Senator dripped such sweetness in a washington conference with President Truman last week Did it, mind you, with the full knowledge that Louisians voters cast their majority vote November 2 for the Thurmond-Wright ticket and that such ac-

This strikes us as the most misguided sort bootlicking any Senator could engage in of bootlicking any Senator could engage in —and, besides that, an outright attempt to bamboosle the people out of their right to support any set of candidates they choose.

support any set of candidates they choose. This situation might be different, we suppose, in Alabama where Mr. Truman's name didn't appear on the ballot at all. But in Louisians voters had an opportunity to make their marks for an assortment of tickets which did include the Democratic as well as the Disferentie standard-bearvar. If the people chose the Disferratis, then their diuly-elected representatives have a moral, if not legal, responsibility to reflect that financials.

toral college—which is far from a real educational institution and which reflects (following the philosophy of the fougiting fathers) a miserably outmoded plan for a sort of gentlemen's siection of President-If Senator Silender thinks he curries favore with the inner court of the Democratic Administration by using his Influence manipulation of the property of the

tain a voters had an opportunity to tain leftist labor leaders seeking repentance to se which did include the Democratic as marked to the CDO convention in Portland, Ora.) The Thurmond-Wright ticket has a right species the Driecrats, then seeking representatives have a state where it chalked up a majority. That yield representatives have a state where it chalked up a majority. That yield representatives have a state where it chalked up a majority. That state where it chalked up a majority. That state where it chalked up a majority. That states where it chalked up a majority. That such particular where the control of the

MRS. McKEE, STATE LEADER

THE death of Mrs. Gertrude Dills McKee of Sylva removes from the public scene one of the most outstanding North Caro-I of Sylva removes from the public scene one of the most outstanding North Carolinians of this generation. But her contributions to this state's development and progress will continue to show their effects long after her active work its dons.

Mrs. McKee possessed, in generous quantities, a number of talents. It was the good fortune of her state that she also possessed the unflagging interest and the necessary energy to put those talents to productive the

Her public career began in 1928 when she was appointed to the State Education Commission by Governor Angus McLean. Sub-sequently, in 1943, she was named to the State Board of Education by Governor Cherry. But her enthusiasm for education extended beyond the State system to the stield of secondary education, and ahe rendered notable service as a member of the service of the Director of the Country State of

College.

In 1941, Mrs. McKee was named by Gov-irnor Broughton to a special commission investigating North Carolina mental insti-

publication in The News of the Tom Jimison stories on Morganison, uncovered the tom Jimison stories on Morganison, uncovered testing the state of the state of the state to the pressing needs of these institutions. Mrs. McKee's k in dip patient, sympathetic questioning of winesses and her insistence on a full, frank report which pulled no punches, was a main contributing factor to the success of the investigation. In addition, she had served as State Seniator from Jackson County for three terms, and was recently elected to a fourth. In the General Assembly she continued her efforts in behalf of education, State institutions, and the general field of public weifars.

tutions, and the general field of public well-fare. But she was well known outside the realm of politics. She was a prominent church-woman, a former president of the N. C. Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and a former president of the North Carolina Federaction of Women's

Mrs. McKee was a woman of charm, and dignity, who succeeded at every task she undertook, and North Carolina is richer because of her.

centers of culture (radio was not yet in popular use) there was little opportunity for the average Charlottean to hear good music.

The young people of the 'teens and twenties are the parents of today—and,

twenties are the parents of today—and, though good serious music is now available, most of them still have not gone out of

MUSIC FOR CHARLOTTE

SITTING around a couple of pushed-together tables in an uptown eating place
one night some weeks ago was a group of
sernest, good-natured gentlemen. They
drank coffee and talked back and forth.
You might have taken them for merchants
or office workers. You would have been

most of them still have not gone out of their way to become acquainted with the world of intellectual and emotional pleas-ure available to them. That is unfortunate, but it is even more unfortunate that their lack of interest in good must should cause them to neglect the aesthetic development of their children. The musiclaris of Charlotte and the Pied-mont area who make up the Charlotte Orchestra are capable; many of them are music teachers, some are students in near-by colleges, some are business men and women who have grown up with music and found it an unfailing and sympathetic companion.

pens tonight.

Last year, under Guy Hutchins, the Orhestra (called then "The Charlotte Symhony Orchestra") was well-received by
he usual group of symphony fans. They
ere enthusiastic, but few in number.

That it has not is not the fault of the roup of hard-working and able men and comen, who like the men talking over coffee a few months ago, put their spare hours and energy into the presentation of classi-

That Charlotte has not accepted serious nusic as it should is the result of regional culture—or lack of culture. Until the First World War Charlotte was a town, a hardworking and rapidly growing town—and it did not offer the advantages of a city. In comparative isolation from the nation's

companion.

Lamar Stringfield, new conductor of the orchestra, is a composer and conductor of immense talent. He is nationally respected—and what is more important, locally respected by the musicians who make up his

orchestra.

Guy Hutchins, who has for several years guided the group of musicians, turned over to Mr. Btringleid one of the leading orchestras of the South. With your support we are sure that the orchestra will, under Mr. Stringfield, continue to improve.

From The Christian Science Monitor

POSSIBLE OR BEST?

SPECULATION about new appointments
by President Truman runs rife. Eric
Johnston suggests that outstanding labor
leaders be sent as American Ambassadors
to countries with labor Governments. Are
generals on the way out? Are civilians on
the way in? Behind all this lies a perennial
problem of statesmanship.

In the Saturday Evening Post, Britain's philosopher - Ambassador to Washington, Sir Oliver Franks, who has more than once been induced to leave his academic career at Oxford in order to serve his country brilliantly in practical capacities, is quoted

as asying:
In government all one's energy goes into
trying to decide what is possible. At Oxford
one can think about what is both
What is needed is more "ambassadors"
between these two worlds—the world of
the possible and of the best. Plato's allegory
of the cave will holds good inside the cave,
chained and with their backs to the light,
at those who watch the shadows on the

wall and become experts in shadows. Their thinking is confined within the limits of the "possible". But those who break away and get out into the light see the real objects which are casting shadows on the wall. They have found the "best".

jects which are casting shadows on the wall. They have found the "best".

Yet Plato was unwilling to leave his sundaried philosophers enloying an irresponsible freedom from practical concerns. They must return to the cave and be philosopher-stateamen. So the "best" talents and character must butturn in the possible return to be carefully to the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the present in the properties of the present in the field of world government as the "best". But gloomy experts in shadows retort that any sort of genuines world order is "impossible". While the true statement can never loss sight of the present limits of practical possibility, he will also possess that higher realism which never losses sight of the head.



Need We Endanger Italian Recovery?

State Dept. Attacked By 'Bevin-Pox'

THE recent visit to Washington of Ivan Mattee

The season provided the recent of American policy. As a brilliant economic as well as an experienced business man for bictives and of American policy. As a brilliant economic washington of the recent of the Ivan Mattee of Ivan Mattee of

People's Platform

Legislative Preview

Quote, Unquote

Joseph And Stewart Alsop

The Kremlin's Bikini

Many False Ideas

Britain And The U. S.

By DeWITT Mackensile
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other!
It strikes this column that it's
about time we inaugurated some
more international ed u. a 1 to n al
courses so that we can get acquainted. Many of the misunderstandings
among nations are due to ignorance
among nations are due to ignorance
fellow.
John Bull, meet Uncle Sam.

READ And REMEMBER

Buckingham Palace is the largest house in England. It contains more than 2000 principal rooms, insome the contains of the contains and clerks, and a complete floor of storerooms. It is estimated that the corridors of the palace require I mities of cartillor of the palace require Columbia River Rooms 1460 The Columbia River Rooms 1460 The Columbia River Rooms 1460 The Columbia River Store 1460 The Columbia River Store 1460 The Columbia River 1460 The Columbia

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Will Dixiecrats And Republicans Unite?

New Democratic Boss

Mr. Luckey Goes To Washington

sort of like God. You prayed to him, but you never wrota.
Truman's just a regular feller—the kind anyone can understand."

derstand."

Luckey still wears his cowboy boots everywhere—even
to the White House, and when Truman saw him he chuckled:
"George. I'm sure glad you're still wearing those boots.
They're just right for booting a few of the guys around
here who need a real kick in the pants.

Unhappy Mr. Forrestal