

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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McGRATH SHOULD GO

GRANTED, Newbold Morris has been un-CRANTED, Newbold Morris has been up-fingressive as Government cleantyu man. He started off badiy by calling Congress names, a most unpolitic thing to do, although the insinuations directed at him seemingly justified the figurative reproval of his shirt despite his wife's admonition. His past busi-ness life may not be, shall we say, untar-nished, but when compared, ethically speak-ing, with his nominal chief, Aftorrey Gen-eral Morrist, Mr. Morris glistens with vir-enial wortiv.

few weeks ago Mr. McGrath inferred distributions are some the second interred that the attacks upon him were an attack-upon his national origin and religion. That was one of the chespest insinuations we've heard of in a long time. Neither the Lrish nor the Catholic Church are required to account for the political activity of one of their members. The several actions for which Mr. McGrath has been criticized stem from his activity as a member of the Democratic Party and Truman Administration. His continued favor in these two schools, and they along, along with Mr. McGrath himself, are to be held accountable.

When Mr. Morris was sworn into office Mr. McGrath promised him "complete, enithusiastic and unlimited co-operation". The

ON WITH THE RUNWAY

THERE WAS no April Food joke about it.

The sirport runway extension cleared the last legal fundle yesterday when owners of adjacent land received compensation. It uhouslich be long until pilots mulle down at the 2,000-foot paved extension and 1,000-foot overset.

The runway extension controversy was one of the darnodest mix-ups Charlotte has ever seen. But that's water under the bridge collicials and money from Undle Sam, which needs the extension for fast-landing jet fighters, Charlotte will have an improvement worth millions of dollars to citizens of this area.

cause of the runway's added length it be safer. It will accommodate jet air s now on the drawing boards. (We

must insert a sour note here—the runway will, require strengthening before some of the biggest planes can use it regularly, for the region of the will come to Char-flectures more affect will come to Char-let the region. And unlike many communities it was Charlotte's good fortune to receive this asset without raring buildings or even footing the bill, except for cost of the land and insamuch as we all collectively con-tributed a very small portion of the funds in Federal taxes.

President instructed the entire Executive Branch to give top priority to requests made by Mr. Morris, who thereafter asked top Government officials to fill out a question-naire which he sent them.

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Monday the Altornay General testified before a House committee. He said he'd not filled out his questionnaire. Maybe he wouldn't either. Furthermore, he had not distributed the questionnaires, delivered personally by Mr. Morris two weeks ago, among his subordinates.

Mr. McGrath has thus flouted a reasonable request by Mr. Morris. And the Attorney General has disregarded an important direc-tive by Mr. Truman.

tive by Mr. Truman.

A showdown between Messrx McGrath and Morris appears imminent. Maybe the President will just tell his Attorney General to get in line. But if the President wants to show continued desire for a clean-up, we can think of no better start than retiring Mr. McGrath, which he should have done in the first place. When the head of the Department of Justice shows contempt for the attempt, to weed out corruption, which resulted in good measure from his lax, if not corrupt, administration, it is time for a change.

Once again Charlotte has moved ahead with an eye to the future. Hats off to those who made it possible. Look out, Atlants, here comes il't ele Charlotte, hot on your heets, getting bigger, better and busier every day.

CHARLOTTE'S TRAFFIC COURT

CHARLOTTE'S traffic court, as shown by our Mr. MacDonald eisewhere on this page, stacks up well against the standard adopted by the American Bar Association. From the petiticost patrol to court officers, our traffic people are doing a good job.

Charlotte's traffic court doesn't meet ABA specifications as to integration into the state judicial system. This is not the local court's fault—such integration would require considerable reorganization of the state's court system. State officials might well consider the advisability of such revision.

We'd like to again put in a plug for the separate traffic court which able Solicitor Thomas G. Lane Jr. seeks to re-establish.

Such a court was established last Summer, but was shandoned after a few weeks. The idea didn't go over, and besides, non-traffic cases kept the facilities and personnel of the court otherwise occupied.

We hope Mr. Lane is successful in his efforts to re-establish such a court. But lefs remember that Iessening the traffic court's burden requires action on a couple of related problems. Traffic Engineer Herman House and his helpers are routing traffic through the city efficiently. But as the downtown parking situation becomes more and more difficult the courts will be increasingly Burdened by petty offenders. Thus another-sign points to the need for development of adequate parking facilities.

MOVE OVER SCRIBES, HERE'S JIMMY BYRNES

T ALL STARTED with publication of Mr. President, William Hillman's book about Harry Truman Scott Carolina's Jimmy Byrnes and the President did not read him a letter criteting his alleged softness, and in addition, said the Governor:

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At the time we thought that (1) Jimmy Byrnes was a very confident author, deciding just like that to write an article, apparently assuming publication, and (2) he must be a real hotabut writer to expand the statement into a full-blown article. It seemed to us that he covered the statement and equately when he called it "absolutely untrue". But now we read in Sunday papers that Byrnes is presparing the article, for an unnamed magazine. It's to appear next month. Jimmy's going to parlay that letter into a neat chunk of cash.

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Mr. Hillman has a similar idea. But he's not going to just write a magazine article.

RE'S JIMMY BYRNES

No sir, he's going to revise the book. Here's what Mr. President's publishers wired The Columbia Record Saturday:

"In a statement made today." William "In a statement made today." William Hilliams, author of the control of the

to be a writer get on a newspaper and write Looks like the political approach is faster and more rewarding.

From The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

SOUTH SURPRISES EVEN ITS OWN PEOPLE

THE FACTS about industrial growth in the South sometime surprise even those of us who boast most loudly on the subject.

Here are a few examples:

—A list is available of 3,000 manufacturing meerns each of which has an investment of million or more in Southern operations.

-Chemical plants valued at \$1 billion we been built in the South in the last three years. The du Pont Co., one of the largest operators in this field, now has 20 installa-tions in nine Southern states.

Sixty large paper and pulp mills with a aily capacity of 25,000 tons are now op-rating in the South, and nine new mills in-olving \$200 million investment are under

fillion to textile workers.

These are not the figures of a professional conster. They are the sober analysis of the outhern Association of Science & Industry, that non-profit, non-political organization, those membership includes 170 businesses

and thirteen universities, has just completed a new Southern Industrial Directory. It is one of the most comprehensive studies ever made of economic progress in our region, as well as being a remarkably useful work of ref-

Dr. M. P. Etheredge, president of the Southern Association of Science & Industry, and dean of science at Illusiasippi State College, quotes leading industrialists who have visited the South as saying this section may become the industrial heart of the entire country in years to come.

Findings of the association tend to con-firm our view that the South's presperity need not be at the expense of any other region, but rather that it will add to our national economic strength. As the associa-tion found, expension of the South's own markets is one of the primary and continuing causes for growth of manufacturing here.

Our p-ide in what has already been accom-plished must not be allowed to interfere with our fostering conditions which assure additional progress in the future.

REPORTER ON ASSIGNMENT

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The Assignment and Association has adopted a set of standards for the Improvement of U. S. tretfle courts. The standards have been approved by the Conference of Chief Justices, the Conference for Givernors, and other cognizations. Check our local traffic court against these standards, and see how well it qualities.

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to the safety and welfare of others.
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More Memory Lapses Likely As Morris Begins His Work

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP



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Truman Decision Wise One For Man And For Country

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been told.

Typically, his declaration came at the end of an old-fashioned fire and brimstone pollitical speech on the form of Whitlestop Volume No. 1. or rather, those speeches of 1848 were the prototype for the "Samodel. State of the observer; it is doubtless of the observer of

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note which read:

"I wish to God this thing wouldn't drag but until November in the interest of the party."

He signed the note simply "Mati" and attached it to a sheaf of secret papers sent from the White House to the Pentagon.*

No More Concessions
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THE precedent set in the United States Senate last week of lething two oil lobbyinst help direct Senate debate on tidelands oil is going to plaque that august body for many months to come.

Already educational leaders and school teachers who want the Hill amendment passed givin idelatates oil vival want to the state of the

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Marshall Plan, aid to Europe and has voted against
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