

# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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# The Plaint Of The Elders

John Temple Graves, the Birmingham undit, came to Winthrop Saturday to ssist in the installation of Dr. Henry Radcliffe Sims as president, and he used the occasion to hand down an opinion on progressive education:

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America's sins in the years before PaulZanbor were many, but the grates
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"progressive education."
It's been a long time since we heard
this kind of talk, and it seems possible that Mr. Graves shuffied up an
old manuscript when he went through
his trunk in preparation for his Winthrop address. The last Glorified Youth
we can remember vanished from the
national seene about the same time John
Held Jr. did, some time along in 1929
as we recall. He was replaced by a
rather bewildered character who, watchings the wondrous financial structure rather bewidered character who, watching the wondrous financial structure erected by his elders toppie into ruins, soon became engrossed in the effort to extract a living from an economy that didn't seem to have room for him.

Certainly cataclysmic events of re-cent years had, we thought, finally knocked the props from under the dis-approving elders who make a career of viewing the young with alarm. Their logic seems a little thin in the face of the record established by the lazy, of the record established by the lazy, libertarian undissiplined youngsters who are just now coming home after kicking hell out of several million energetic, edicated, disciplined Germans and Japanese. The fresh-faced young ladies and the visiting dignitaries who heard Mr. Grave apparently reacted sympathetically to his address. This may, however, he mislending for there is an

Graves apparently reacted sympathetically to his address. This may, however, be misleading, for there is an indefinable atmosphere about a college auditorium, even one as new and as fancy as Winthrops, that makes it almost mandatory for a speaker to insist that young "people who no longer have to crack the ice in the water pitcher before they set out for class are coming to no good end. But we think Mr. Graves had better take it easy if he is called upon to make a few remarks before a group that includes a young man who earned a Purple Heart in the Siegfried Line, or one who has certain sharp memories of a clear, blue dawn on Okinawa.

## Modest, But Most Worthy

organizations, the Mecklenburg County Tuberculosis Association seems unac-countably modest when it sets forth to raise a mere \$25,000, employing no more complicated an approach than the mail-ing of 27,000 letters containing Christ-mas seals marked with the familiar dou-

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There should be no delusion, how-ever, concerning the importance of the Association's duties, nor the efficiency with which they are discharged. It is largely through its efforts that tuber-pulosis, which used to be a leading killer, has been brought under control in these parts. And the fact that the discases is, by comparative standards, large-ity in abeyance here serves only to em-phasize the need for continuation and expansion of the Association's activity. Equipped, as it soon will be, with a mobile X-Ray unit presented by the Variety Club, the Association will attack the T. B. germ with renewed vigor. It

the T. B. germ with renewed vigor, it will continue to keep an eye on school children, once considered the most likely victims, but the workers have found that their long-term program of education has paid big dividends in this

Good works usually cost such stagger-ing sums and require such formidable lenburg schools this year, and turned lield. (They checked 8,845 pupils in Aleck-lenburg schools this year, and turned up only one active case of tuberculo-sis.) The main point of attack will be the low income areas and industrial communities of the County, where, at the rate of one per minute, they hope to X-Ray thousands of chests during the

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Their work in 1945 has pointed the way for them, and stressed the need for the expanded activity the mobile unit will make possible. In one industrial community they examined 325 persons, and found four new cases of tuberculosis. And, because the disease was discovered before the sufferers had even begun to display its outward symptoms, all four of these cases were completely cured within the year.

Any effort to improve the health of the County deserves support, of course, but it seems to us that the Tuberculosis but it seems to us that the Tuberculosis among the sufficient on such a minor investment, is particularly worthy of consideration. We are on our way to reducing our tuberculosis mortality

to reducing our tuberculosis mortality rate to zero, and it would be shameful indeed if failure to attain its modest goal caused the Association to falter in its notable progress.

## Are You Ready, Yale?

eminent educators are this day launchthe lusty young gentlemen who defend the honor of their alma maters each Saturday on the gridiron. The presidents of Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Brown have affixed their signatures to a compact which, among other things, outlaws financial support for the wearers of the moleskin, bars participation in post-season championship contests, limits the distance a team may travel in the pursuit of glory, and establishes a high standard of scholarship as the price of participation. "In the total life of the campus, emphasis upon intercollegistic competition must be brought into harmon," with the essential educational purposes of the institution." the scholars procialm. the honor of their alma maters each

purposes of the institution, the Scholars proclaim.

There is something quaint and old-fashioned and genuinely charming about this dream of eleven sturdy young amaleurs putting aside their Latin primers and setting forth on a crisp Fall aftermoon to kick the liver and lights out of noon to kick the liver and lights out of eleven equally pure neighbors. And certainly the presidential concern is justified, for there have been rumors in the past that certain ex-wrestiers have romped under, the goal posts wearing the proudest colors of the Iry League. Since a heavy proportion of the nation's bright young, bond salesmen and vice-presidents-in-charge-of-unan-awered-mail learn they manners and

and vice-presidents-in-charge-of-unan-swered-mail learn their manners and morals on the playing fields of the Ivy League, we are in hearty sympathy with this effort to purify the sacred sod. But, remembering Frank Graham's unhappy

Up where the ivy grows green eight experience in the equally proud South-

experience in the equally proud Southern Conference, we are not sanguine. The weakness of all college presidents is apparent as they approach these matters; plainly they wot not the Old Grad, a man who had much rather see the Old Blue line split than the atom. Football has become his exclusive property, and the undergraduates who huddle down behind the goal posts in the less expensive seats, have long since been reduced to window dressing. The Old Grad's childish enthusiasm for the game does not diminish in proportion to the increase in his check-writing ability, and the matural course of enrollment. It may be rationalization of sorts, but we have come to believe that a satisfaction is not quite as horrible as the academicians think it is. A young man who is capable of luring 60,000 customers into a stadium on a rainy afternoon might be justified in demanding his fair

who is capable of luring 60,000 custom-ers into a stadium on a rainy afternoon might be justified in demanding his fair share of the take. And there is no good reason why his special talents shouldn't pay his way for him as readily as those of his more intellectual colleagues, who receive cash for editing the campus newspaper or correcting Freshman themes.

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There are a great many valid objections to such outright commercialization, we suppose, but it is the only method we have yet heard of that guarantees against the damaging hypocriey that now characterizes the procurement of football-fodder, the sort of unwholesome back-stairs negotiating that is certain to result from the agreement entered into by the Ivy Leaguers.

From The New York World-Telegram:

#### There is A Reason

We feel deeply sympathetic toward our young newspaper colleague. Robert C. Ruark, who in yesterday's World Telegram shuddered over the shocking things American women have done to themselve the heart of the state o

# The Merry-Go-Round

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scientists. They sa

#### McKellar Converted

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Another Ook Ridge scientist, Charles D. Corvell,
went to work on the family of Senator Kenneth MeKellar of Tennessee. So also did William Pollard, a
professor at the University of Tennessee, but now working in New York. McKellar, a powerful, energetic figure
in the Senate, had not even wanted to appoint liberal
vouing Senator Brien McMalton of Connecticut as chairman of the Atomic Bomb Study Committee, even though
Kellar finally consented to go along with McMalton's
appointment, he stacked the committee with reactionaries.

aries. However, when Scientists Corvell and Pollard fin-ished explaining the dangers of the A-bomb, the Ten-nessee Senator actually 30 down from his prestding officer's chair to make one of the most statesmanlike speeches the Senator has heard on stom control.— Another Senator who has seen how a cut-mission thermational race to get control of the acousting the history of the control of the stome might speech should be supported to the control of the Smith of New Jersey. Smith spent several weeks on a

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Meanwhile scientists. Meanwhile, scientists and some Senators make two chief circlisms of the Trumma-Attlee control plan. They say 11) That the plan must be worked out by the heads of states, not by the foreign ministers who just failed so father, not such as the plant failed to the control in the hands of the United Nations, since the United Nations siready has proved a disappointing skeleton, inadequate to cope with the intricate problems create a real system of world co-operation—not subject to the veto of one power.

#### U.S.S. Missouri Paperweights

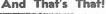
U.S.S. Missouri Paperweights
Just before the giant battleship Missouri was about
to leave Pearl Harbor for the East Coast last month,
it was published that she was held up by 'trouble.'
Here's what the trouble really was:
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offers from someone, the Navy Yard tore up the entire section
of the deck and replaced it with new wood.
Then the old boards on which Macarthur and the
Japs had stood was turned over to the wood-working
shop at the Navy Yard and made into paperweights.
weights were then given to the brass hats. Not one
enlisted man was able to get a souvenir of the memorable
surrender occasion. though thousands of them had
given their lives to help achieve it.

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And That's That!





# Gobbledygook And An Unread Letter

By Marguis Childs

WASHINGTON

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In unification of the armed services, the Navy as preparing to produce Admiral Nimitz to testify against it.

And so the battle goes on, with the
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it has its comic aspects, especially

of Staff and Assistant Secretary of the
Navy H. Struce Hensel, who has
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The story of that skirmish has never been completely told. It involves the issue of whether or not a civilian board should be created to survey military administration and determine whether a combine would be

Hensel was 'mistaken.'
This is what actually happened. On Sept. 15, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, inade up of Marshall, Arnold, Admiral Ernes J. King and Admiral William Leaby, did recommend a civilian board. The board was to consider the future of the new weapons that have revolutioned warfare—atomic energy, guided radio misalies, and so on.

#### Interesting Document

The document in which this recommendation is made is, incidentally, extremely interesting. It is a frank admix in that which has come into being is so big that admix in that which has come into being is so big that sitating an approach above and beyond snything within the scope of the professional military.

The recommendation was unanimously agreed to, Secretary of Navy James Porrestal, after it was submitted to him, turned it over to Assistant Secretary Hennel for consideration.

Hensel wrote a reply to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in which he said the Navy Department approved the idea of a board. But he went on to say it was the Navy's view that the board to be dominated by civilians or perhaps to be entirely composed of civilians with military consultants, should take in much more scope. It should consider, Hensel suggested, the problem of administration of the armed forces. While he was consultant to the consultant of the same of the problem of administration of the same forces. While he was the consultant of the same of the problem of administration of the same forces. While he was the problem of administration of the same forces. While he was the problem of administration of the same forces while he was a reply came back from the Joint Chiefs of Staff which said:

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"The Joint Chiefs of Staff are of the opinion that its recommendation of the board on atomic energy, etc. is directed toward a particular phase of the overall problem of national security, which, due to its unjunction of national security, which, due to its unjunciation, specific and exhaustive examination. They recognize the importance of the other phases of the problem suggested by the Assistant Secretary of the Nasy, However, they feel that these can be seen and complexity of the boards asks at the collect and complexity of the boards tasks at the otities that and complexity of the posters is a second to the control of the collect and pressing phase of the problem."

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Allowing for the howevers and whereases of Government gobbledy-gook, this said that the board should take up first the new techniques of mass death, and them later should proceed to the other questions raised in Heinsl's letter. At least that is the way Heinsl bread unanimously recommended a civilian board that would cover unification.

Several faces were red in the War Department when the correspondence with Heinsle was examined in the same of the s



"The public should appreciate us congressmen more-all, we really make mistakes only for future generations to profit by!"

## The Power For Peace

By Darothy Thompson

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THE UNCOMMON MAN

If this is not recognized, we shall have an atomic war—this lime is war genuinely to end war, the state of the state of the state of the victor. The question is of course, how much would be left of the one world thus collect of the outcome of another war to be stated in the state of the outcome of another is THIS UNITY.

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Must we fight that war to establish world unity by domination of the victor? Or, shall we now establish world unity by a co-operative pooling and delegation of power to one single world authority?

### MASTERY THROUGH DOMINATION

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The choice in the world is actimastery through co-operative action of mastery through co-operative
action of mastery through domination. In the long run there are no
other alternatives. Either will be
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The People's Platform

# "Res Ipsa Loquitur"

BY ROBERT E. TAYLOR
U. S. Veterans' Hospital
Columbia, S. C.
Only recently have I seen headlines in your distinguished Bourbon contemporary—issue of 8 Notember, to be exact—announcing
that the Charlotte Community vember. To be exact—announcing that the Charlotte Community Chest campaign had bogged down some 40,000 sheeks short of the goal, and with only a few short hours, to go to the finish line. Dear me, but the old burg does seem to suffer so during her annual Fall financial travall. I do

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Fair Charlotte, wealthiest City of the Plain, Where Crafts and Commerce ply their labors twain, Where Fat Return rewards the Marts of Trade.

## And some of Dixle's Tightest Wads have strayed. A Warning Against the Local Pickpockets

By J. J. LITTLEJORN