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#### GORDON GRAY'S NEW JOB

HE reluctance with which UNC trustees approved President Gordon Gray's new time Washington job is quite understands, and is fully shared by many people in th Caroins. Yet there was no alterna-

live. Psychological warfare is one of the most important—and the most neglected—phases of the international struggle between democracy and Communism. It is the vehicle for reaching men's minds and either rescuing them or protecting them from the false promises of Communism.

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logical warfare, and there are other agencies such as the ECA which operate in the gen-eral field.

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#### **ECCLES OFFERS NOVEL VIEW OF FDR**

THE LATE FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has been accused of many things. But, so far as we knew, no one ever accused him spending enough money—no one, that ore Marriner S. Eccles made that

charge. Each is due to step down from the Federal Reserve Board in a few days. (He was demoted from the chairmankip by President Rorresident Truman three years ago.) A self-styled "gadfy" to Presidents Rossevelt and Truman, the controversial millionaire-banker public official has been on the inside of the, two recent Democratic Administrations. His memoirs sublished this weak all of his ex-

memoirs, published this week, tell of his sz-pariences in government.

Eccles' observation on President Roose-wit's spending policies is of unusual interest because it is a most unusual observation.

The New Deal falled to overcome unemploy-ment and boost production in the 1807's be-cause it 'did not spend enough'. Eccles says.

And although the budget was out of balance during the entire Roosevelt Administrion.

Eccles says the late President never accepted the principle of large-scale feetic spending to promote recovery of large-scale feetic spending to promote recovery.

That malpris of President Roosevelt needs further documentation before it will

VIEW OF FDR
gain any general acceptance. Not so with
Eccles' sharper criticism of the Truman Administration's "completely inadequate" efforts against insistion in the postwar era.
There has been ample evidence that "political expediency rather than a detached appraisal of economic realities tended to digtate governmental decisions". To cite just
one example: the forced resignation of Dr.
Edwin Nourse from the President's Council
of Economic Advisers and his subsequent
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aided and abstent by Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, forced his replacement
as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board
two years ago. Columnist Marquis Childs
recently observed a tendency for government
bureaus to become instruments of the very
interests they were set up to regulate. Here
is certainly a case that needs a thoroughgoing investigation by a House of Senate committees. If the Federal Reserve Board
by the Truman Administration, the American
people deserve to know all the details—and
before 1052, too.

#### GOV. SCOTT, MEET MR. CHAPMAN

W. KERR SCOTT and dilbert W. Chap-man ought to get to know each other. The former is Gewence of North Carolina. For the past two and a half years, he has been preclaiming the virtues of rural North Carolina, and pointing out the possibilities of Industrialization, once good roads, good schools, and good willity services are pro-

wided.

The latter is president of the big Yale & Towns Manufacturing Co. Under the cartoon on this page today is his explanation of the selection of Berrien Springs, Mich., as a site for a big new manufacturing division. Mr. Scott and Mr. Chapman are saying substantially the same thing — that the intangibles count as much as the tangibles in the development of new industry. Such

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things as the inner qualities of the people, the existence of strong family ties, a trained and skilled labor force, economic stability of the community, the unfallering pioneer spirit, in brief, the strength of rural America, are more to be valued than mere accessibility to markets and raw materials.

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# A NOT-SO-SECRET MEETING Winston-Salem's Aldermen wound up by fooling no one but themselves. We note this little occurrence in order to make another point in the continuing discussions of "secret" sessions of legislative bodies. Private sessions, per se, are not an evil; it is the abuse of the private session that becomes an evil. There are times when informal discussions among members of the City Council are desirable, especially when the City Manager wants to report on and ask advice about his work, or when the Councilmen want to talk, in a very general way, sbott long range

THE Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen,
I like the Charlotte City Council, recently decided that all meetings would be held in public in the Council Chamber at City Hall. Twenty-four hours later, six members of the Board and the Mayor attended a private see-

reporter for the Twin-City Sentinel, learned of the secret session, placed tongue firmly in cheek and wrote:

"Six men who looked exactly like six members of the Board of Aldermen and a seventh who was the spitting image of the Mayor me, in a private office building Tuesday night. But the official word at City Hall today was that the Board tiself had not met. A member of the Board spoke discreetly of an "informal get-together."

Thus, with full publicity given to the eting and to the topics of discussion,

### From The Christian Science Monitor

THIS is the time when pangs of parting is the season of sage advice—and of platitude IIS is the time when pages of parting looked tremors of indicipation, when the dipresent straddieg yesterday's triumphs tomorrow's challenges. Now boys beamer, cadets become entimental. Girls who today become sentimental. Girls who today scachelors of art's show themselves equally be to an and gown; scholarship capear by it is eap and gown; scholarship capear. It is a wolf in sheepskin commencement commencement.

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and rodomontade. Our sermon is not long and it goes quite simply like this: There are always new thresholds. Commencements may fade, but new commencings follow. There is, as Thoreau said, more day to dawn.

his work, or when the Councilmen want to talk, in a very general way, about long range plans for the future. The important thing is to keep public business out in the open when any decision is to be made, so that the people will benefit from the debate on the issue as well as the final decision.

The Bertie Ledger-Adonnce, noting that the contract for a bridge rebuilding and widening project on the Chowan River is exactly \$1,467,728.25, wonders what the 25 cents is for. That's easy. After all, Gov. Scott ought to get a good cigar on the day he dedicates the bridge.

The mockingbird is the king of the songsters. It might be well for us to recall that it is not that he warbles so beautifully that gives him this reputation but rather the fact that he sings more than one tune—Lo-mor (Mo.) Democrat.

'Pardon Me But Your House Is On Fire'



**Attractions At Berrien Springs** 

## Industry Rediscovers Rural America

(Recently the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. opened a new factory employing 350 persons at Berrien Springs, Mich. Gilbert W. Chapman, president of Yale & Towne, made the formal address when the factory was opened. The News in reprinting a portion-of Mr. Chapman's speech because of its timely message to rural North Carolina. Editors, The News.)

Witen the decision was made many months ago
to establish a new division, we went in search
of a proper home for it. In such a time all America beckons. There are places for factories in the
North, the South, the East and West. There are
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Stamfore' plant.

The stability of life in Berrien Springs was an obvious and important factor. Here we found people, in a fertile farm area, who have a great attachment to the place in which they live, we tachment to the place in which they live, we found that many of our employees would come from farming families, or from homes to which were attached small, cultivated plots, and we felt that our new factory would have the same stability in its performance as its characteristic of farm folk.

VALE & TOWNE has had a long and exciting experience. Presently it is in a new period of growth and expansion. It is interesting that our last two ventures in new plants have taken, place Berrien Springs, Michigan, and earlier, at Salem, Virginia. I know that we are not alone in rediscovering rural America. Many, many other large manufacturing organizations have been doing what we have done.

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There is some propagands, and I should say it is false, to the effect that this process of returning the same of the same o

ber.

The industrial rediscovery of rural America will not in anyway diminish its agricultural granes. Berrien County, despite the appearance on its lovely landscape of industrial plants, will continue to be one of the largest fruit producing counties in the United States.

Expecially small, compact ones, will find their way to places like Berrien Springs. In the wake of this process, I believe a new balance will be struck between rural and industrial America. I also believe that the decentrization implied in the process will that the decentrization implied in the process will be approximately app

#### Quote, Unquote

The high school commencement season is right upon us with four baccalaureste sermons conting graduates will be with us day after day over the county. Lord bless the dear little innocents and give a helping hand over the rutty, bumpy places and broken patements. The season is considered to the county of the co

Under a Kentucky law, handed down from horse-and-buggy days, a person who hasn't been seen or heard from or heard of for sevent years may be revised, and the waiting period made longer. A fellow could be tied up in a traffic jam that long. — Lexington (Ky.) Leader.

Someone has asked why it is that mothers-in-law always seem to last so much longer than mothers.—Omega (Ga.) News.

## Military Men Fitting Well Into Civil Control Pattern

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE TITLE that General Omar Tartley of World War II is 74 Soldier's Story." That Was III is 74 Soldier's Story." That May a soldier's Story." That I is a soldier's weat and struggle that Bradley tells in 618 closely written pages devoid for the most part of the kind of "color" communication of the page of the soldier of the soldier was a soldier with the page of the soldier of the so

sutherity in the midst, to use Professor Amold tympher's phrase, of a time of troubles.

This concern is surely understandable. Yet the apprehension to be the increasingly important role played by the military in mortant role played by the military in the fashion of the played by the military in the fashion of the played by the military in the fashion of the played by the military in the fashion of the played by the military in the fashion of the middle state of the middle state of the middle state of the military in the fashion of the middle state of the military in the fashion of the middle state of the military in a short study called "The Concept of Civil Supremacy the United States and maintained in that pattern partly by political pressures resisting any change. The illusion of a millenium of passe, underscored by pacifism that pattern partly by political pressures resisting any change. The illusion of a millenium of passe, underscored by pacifism of the military in the state of the modesty of General Bradley of Staff of the Army.

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## U. S.-British Unity Is Major Factor In Preserving Peace

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None of these developments will directly and certainly result in a third world war. But any one of third world war. But any one of the control of the

ly vital. The free world has got it-self into the position of a man at the racetrack who must pick win-ners in eight races in order to avoid ruin.

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In this bleak position, the Anglo-American partnership is vital for ica and Britain work against each other, or even fail to work actively together, the way will immediately of Western effort, the \*erumbing of must eventually lead to catastrophe. And in contrast, if American Britain firmly agree upon what must be done, and firmly proceed to do it, our other allies may complain and hang back, but must follow in the end.

#### SPLIT THREATENED

AS mitter stand, however, the Angh-American stand, however, the Angh-American partners are not working together and even threaten to begin working against each other. The division in the Far East is notorious. But there are also discovered to the standard of emphasis in the Middle East, in the whole special range of problems involved in Gen. Elsenhower's effort, in the Mediterranean and more suspicious and fearful of American world leadership. The MacArthur controversy, the strength of the MacArthur controversy, the strength of the MacArthur controversy, the stimulated and "British feeling in Washington." In the resulting weller of petty

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In the resulting welter of petty misunderstandings, it is quite possible in the property of th

#### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# **Democrats Discuss Marshall Defense**

SENATE Democratic leaders called an emergency offthe-record huddle the other day to decide how to meet
Senator McCarthy's 60,000-word attack on Secretary of Defamiliary of the senate of the secretary of Deman walkout when McCarthy got up to speak. Pointing
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TWE G.I. who is supposed to get the best of everything
T when it comes to guns, ammunition and food, has
never got top military justice. Up until recently the
courts-martial and military justice systems of the Armed
services have been as out of date as horse-drawn artillery.
And, thanks to wise-cracking Gen. Harry Vaughan and
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This new milliary court came as a result of the scandals of World War II. During the war it became obvious that Army justice was as out of date as the cavalry, and thanks to the price of the date of the court of the date of the d

Finally, an excellent list of judicial candidates was bmitted to the Defense Dept., including Professor Ed-und M. Morgan of the Harvard Law School, chief drafter the new military code. But none of them was appointed.

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Instead, the Defense Dept. hastily telephoned Paul
Brosman of Louisians, dean of the Tulane Law School and
a good man, then serving as lieutenant colonel at Mitchel
Field. He was told to resign his commission immediately.
He did so—though, by executive order, no officer has
been permitted to resign since the outbreak of the Korean

**Political Maneuvering** 

HOWEVER, the new military code specifically requires that judges be appointed from civilian life, and the

The second judge, George W. Latimer of the Utah Supreme Court, was selected by General Vaughan. While he may be a good judge, his primary recommendation seems to have been that he served in the National Guard with Vaughan.

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The third judge was put across by popular Attorney General McGrath, despite McGrath's earlier statement that he wanted nothing to do with these appointments. The judge is ex-Gov. Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island, and her is the reason he got the journal of the promised Quinn a Federal judgeship. However, the judgeship was given to ex-Sen. Death of the provided Quinn a Federal judgeship. However, the judgeship was given to ex-Sen. Death of the provided Quinn a Federal judgeship was given to ex-Sen. Death Patters of Rhode Island, another McGrath law partner.

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Pastors is now safely in the Senate, and Leahy is safely on the Federal bench. But this left Quinn out in the cold. And when he threatened to raise a squawk, McGrath and Green pressured the White House into appointing the ex-Governor to a fifteen-year term on the new and non-political military court.

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Tragedy is that Qunn has some of the dictatorial brass-hattendess that needs to be cured in the Army. As Governor of Rhode Island he called out the National Guard to close down the Narraganett race track after a feed with the manager. A simple court injunction would have been adequate instead.