MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1950 ROON GRAY'S RESPONSIBILITY

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Its NOT at all easy to put down on sper the factors that make one unity greater than another. They are y and varied.

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North Carolina's state university has not been able to get its men and women by bidding in the open market place. It has not had the funds. Fortunately, however, the best educators and the best university administrators do not always put the dol-lar quite so high in their scale of values as do some of the rest of us. Hence, the Uni-versity has been able to attract and hold men and women who could get more pay elsewhere because it offered them the tools, the tradition, the atmosphere, and the variety of pursuits heretofore eniumthe variety of pursuits heretofore enum-

No salary, however high, could have lured Gordon Gray to the Consolidated University presidency away from the many other important public service jobs open to him, jobs that would have built even higher his silerady considerable world reputation. No salary, however high, would impel him to the superhuman efforts we expect of him.

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expect of him.

In taking up his new work, Mr. Gray
will have many opportunities and responsibilities. None is of greater importance
than to preserve the same factors that
prompted him to step down from the
national stage and into a more obscure,
but equally challenging, role.

they are not used in public building, they will go into private building.

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Furthermore, one can ask, with equal fairness, how long local governments can be expected to curtail services to the people under the threat of an emergency. They lost five years during World War II. The shortages of materials and the high prices that lingered after V-J Day further deliment the property of the private that the property of the proper

catch up with such basic services as water and sewer supplies, streets, fire and police equipment, schools. And for the first time in ten years it is possible to think about come of those services that lie in the twi-light sone between essentials and luxuries and that contribute to a full and well-rounded community life.

There is one more reason why it may prove wise to build the auditorium-coliseum now. Since the middle of World War II, the broad trend in the national economy has been inflationary. If that trend holds—and most financial experts believe that it will hold—it will be cheaper to will be not the control of th

build now than in the future. Moreover, the indebtedness will be paid off in cheaper There are other, and more compelling reasons, why the \$3,000,000 auditorium-coliseum bond issue deserves the support of the voters. We propose to take them up

E AUDITORIUM BOND ISSUE

CONSIDERING today the question bere the voters of Charlotte on Saturthe building of a \$300,000 combined
auditorium and colleaum—let us take
he objections to the project that have
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it, it is said that the site is not ceny-located. Second, it is said that the
ayers can not afford to carry the
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this is the wrong time to launch such
undertaking even if the City could
of it.

ther less fundamental criticisms have i voiced, but they mainly involve tech-l details, architectural design, and the

areass, arenuectural design, and the he obvious answer to the first objecta that no other site near the heart of business district is available at a reassile price. The auditorium committee veyed every potential site before selection one on Independence Boulevard. even if a more centrally-located plot e available, here are valid reasons for fing such a facility outside the coned area. Ample parking space and the fic handling ability of Independence levard top the list of these reasons.

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nselves. The evaluation of property in City is far below its real value. Further-City is far below its real value. Furthere, there exists untold millions of doiof unlisted property. Even within a restrictions the \$3,000,000 bond issue leave the City comfortably within its il debt limit. When the current proprevaluation is completed a year or two ce, and when unlisted property is put the books, the legal debt limit will be rd, and there will be ample leeway for er projects that present themselves. ally, an equally pertinent question is either Charlotte can afford to do with-Charlotte can afford to do with-auditorium and coliseum any

HEY DID IT AGAIN

thought it would—the Yankees in straight. was the thirteenth pennant for this arkable club.

t was the sixth time the Yanks had ned the trick in the minimum number

games.

I was the second time in as many years managing in the American League that y Casey Stengel piloted a winner. Interfl be talking about this series for ong time... about Joe DiMagglo's booming mer that broke up the second game... out the inability of the Philadelphia Whits ds to put their hits together when they uld have produced runs... about the way a tow-headed kid, Whitey Ford, was

robbed of a shut-out when Gene Woodling dropped that easy fly ball.

But mostly they'll be talking about this truly amazing baseball club that rises to the greatest heights when the pressure is on. True, the Yankees have their share of good pitchers, good hitters, good fielders, but no more than their share. What makes them such a superiative baseball team is their equanitity where pressure, and their electries to take quick advantage of the breaks of the game.

Their reign will end one day—just as Notre Dames proud gridron record was smasshed Saturday. But meanwhile, the Yanks are adding new lines to the record

Yanks are adding new lines to the record books and doing it in such a way as to elicit the grudging admiration of a nation that, in this as in other times, was pulling

A TREE OF YOUR OWN

VERYBODY should own a tree at this a time of year. Or a valley full of trees, a whole hillidde. Not legally, in the rank was a value of the rank a sasigna" written on a paper, it in the way that one comes to own a te hy seeing it at the turn of the road, down the street, or in a park and down the street, or in a park and down the street, or in a park and itching it day after day, and seeing color me to its leaves. That way it is your tree ten to till ear the street, reserver you choose to pass that way, and ither fence nor title can take it from the reference of the tree that the street of the tree that the street of the value of the variable of the value of the variable of the value of the variable of the value of t fence nor title can take it from di ti will be yours as long as you way choose the sasafras, and cheriah her.

If the squirrels are not too industrious. Or you may be save heat till all the leaves are fallen. For the assafras is like, a golden flame with all the warmth of orange and red and creeking the save as wonders, for you never know october hilliop.



People's Platform

Coliseum Bonds Opposed

AM opposed to the proposed bond issue to build a Collesum, and I feel that most home owners are linewise against it. To go turther in debt to the extent of \$3,000,000 and mortgace distinct in the criteria of \$3,000,000 and mortgace distinct in the criteria of \$3,000,000 and mortgace distinct in the criteria of \$3,000,000 and mortgace distinct in \$3,000,000 and the criteria of \$3,000,000 and \$3,000 a

CHARLOTTE to have urgent dental care because of neglect which is due to lack of funds.

Punch-Drunk Republicans CHARLOTTE

Editors, THE NEWS:

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THER Republicans are like the punch-drunk priseInghter who walks to the wrong corner every
time the bell rings. Finally he begins to hear the
bells even when they don't ring.

Six months ago they met in conference and
whooped it up with cries of "statum" and "well
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and with the early set-backs of the American forces
it looked like a red hot election issue, so what happenced. To "statum" and "writter state were
Kores was the sure-fire election issue.

Then for a day or itsy they wanted Pormosa.

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be less than 300 words, spewritten it possible, and on only one side of the paper. Libel and obscently will be deleted—otherwise anything goes. Each letter must be signed.—Editors, The News

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economy will be knocked sopsuses in the proces.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Brehm Grabbed Kickbacks For 37 Months

COORDESSMAN WALTER BREIM of Ohio recently called us to be recently called with his office pay roll.

I suppose it might be appropriate to remind Congressman Breim that some of his ex-colleagues referred to me in the same language, notably ser-Congressman Breim that some of his ex-colleagues referred to me in the same language, notably ser-Congressman J. Parmell Thomas of New Jersey and sx-Congressman Andrew May of the control of the control of the same language, notably ser-Congressman Breim by giving some additional facts in the case and letting the public decide who is really quity of telling language. The total kitchnois Reebam received from Mrs. Clara soliday, 81-84-86-40 wideo from concentrately 87300.

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In other words, during the entire 37 months the lady was employed, she was allowed to keep only about half her earnings.

Bluce a Congressman's pay roll is financed by the tax-payers, it is a violation of public trust, as well as the for him to require kickbacks from office assistants. How-ever, all Brethm erre told Mrs. Soliday was that the money she gave him was needed by the OOP "committee" in Ohio for "compaging" purposes.

Troubles Pile Up

"Isn't this a lot of cash to be sending in a letter?" MrK, Hiser recalls asking her mother. Up to this point—Aug 31, 1947—Mrs. Hiser says that she didn't know about her mother's kickbacks, but learned about the pay roll padding for the first time when she put the \$340 in the envelope and mailed it to Brehin.

Last Kickback

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