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Perimeter zoning is vitally important to the fast-growing city of Charlotte. The area included in the proposed bill will be inside the city limits in another 10 to 20 years. Already, problems are growing up in the perimeter area that will be inherited by the City—the same kind of problems that the City—the same kind of problems that the city limits in worther to leave inside the city limits. It would be so easy to prevent them before they develop with planning and zoning.

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Perimeter zoning is also of vital importance to the thousands of home owners who
have invested their money in residential
property in the fringe area. There are many
small homes, many hig homes. Except in
those areas where rigid restrictions are
written into the deeds, the home owner has written into the deeds, the home owner has no protection whatsoever against encroachment by commercial and industrial developments that would lower the worth of his property for residential purposes.

Mr. McIntyre indicates he got the bill too late for adequate study. The measure didn't need 'study. It didn't zone a thing. It was simply an enabling act. The decisions

two years.

The Regan bill would authorize County Commissioners to fix salaries for the Sheriff, the Clerk of Court, Register of Deeds, County Treasurer. The Senator says he is against it because some of the officials involved don't want the County Commissioners. That's understandable. Leghalators are named to serve three months out of every two years. In the remaining 21 months, they go about their regular business. They know nothing about the way three officials run their offices. They know nothing about the demands on the County budget. They know nothing of County revenue prospects. Yet, under the present system. the General Assemblymen introduce and pass bills raistout ever consulting with the County Commissioners, who must collect the tasys to pay for the salary increase. Naturally, the elected officials prefer this system. The responsibility belongs with the County Commissioners. They were willing to shoulder it. Reps. O'Herron, Hicks and Gillett wanted to give it to them. Because Senator McIntrye has an effective veto, he blocked this long-needed reform.

LOGROLLING IN REVERSE

REP. THURMOND CHATHAM has come up with a new version of that old Congressional "you scratch my back and I'll scratch my back and I'll scratch with the control of the contr

Chatham's version: "You slap my face, and by golly I'll slap yours."

The Representative from the N. C. 5th District was thoroughly angry about a House Ways & Means Committee bill to establish a graduated tax on eigarettes. Like most tobacco state Congressmen, he figured that the lower tax would give the economy brands a boost, hurting North Carolina eigarette companies and driving down the farmer's price at the tobacco market.

What riled him still mores was the fact that some of the proponents of the tidelands oil bill (which he and other Tar Heels have been backing) were also behind the mix eigarette tax measure. And so he asked had been a backing were also behind the mix eigarette tax measure. And so he asked before stitle Congressmen to reconsider the constitution of the

time.

Everybody knows what logrolling is Congressman A will agree to vote for Congressman B's pet project, if Congressman B, neturn, will vote for Congressman A's pet project. That's the "back-scratching" routine we referred to at the outset.

Mr. Chatham describes his plan as "log-rolling in reverse." In other words, Congressman A threatens to vote against Congressman Both and the state of the state of the state of the gainst Congress of Congressman Both and the Both kinds of legrolling, forward or in reverse, violate a basic principle of good legislation—i. e., the inegit of any bill should be the yardstick for measuring it. In a back-handed sort of way, Congressman Chatham has brought public attention once again to this ancient evil of legislative assemblies, and in so doing has rendered a public serv-ice, albeit unintentionally.

QUICK DEATH

WE NOTE, with considerable pleasure, that Judiciary Committee No. 2 of the Nr. C. Senate has killed two measures that would have given creditors death grips on debtors. Both called for amendments to the The first, introduced by Sen. 3 B. Crawford, would have permitted creditors to garnishee up to 10 per cent of a debtor's earnings. It was disapproved unanimously. "The second was a substitute bill. It would have authorized the Legislature to pass a law allowing North Carolinians to waive there 5500 homestead exemption in incurring debt. The substitute lost on a 32 vote.

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Amendments to the State Constitution mu-be approved by the people. In killing thes two bills, Judiciary No. 2 saved the expens of submitting them to an election where either would have been resoundly rejected.

THE HUCKSTERS TURN FICTION WRITERS

The molding and measuring of the public I mind have long been required tasks for successful politicians. Science has been liberally applied to this field, although practitioning pollsters last Fall did not fully recoup the prestige they lost in 1948.

It now appears that there has developed a It now appears that there has developed a new group of opinion-samplers who came in with the Republican victory. They are huck-sters from the advertising offices of New York's Madison Avenue who have formed an organization called Research Associates, to advise the President on his public relations. Their recommendations, handsomely gotten up with cellophane-covered pages, have reportedly found their way to the President's bedside table, and into the hands of Vice-President Nive.

As reported by Philip Gevelin in The Wall As reported by Philip Geyelin in The Wall Street Journal, the researchers appear to feel that publicity not only affects popular opin-ion, but may simultaneously be used as a yardstick of opinion. "Thus," writes Geyelin, "to forecast the election, the group simply

measured the column inches accorded to Republicans and the Democrats in a representative group of papers, and evolved a secondary of the principal polisicals has a ready answer. Their prediction was closer than that of any of the principal polisicals has a ready answer. Their prediction was closer than that of any of the principal polisicals has a ready answer. Their prediction was closer than that of any of the principal polisicals has a ready answer. Their prediction was closer than that the urbane admen actually believe in such a "formula" We can't quite see news editors throughout the land going around with shoulders' droping, weighted down by the responsibility of deciding elections by cutting, or running in full, the reams of political copy that cross their desks in a national campaign.

our suggestion to the President is that he lay aside the fancy brochure and pick up a Wild West novel from his bedside table. If he's going to read fiction, he might as well have the genuine thing.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

ON UNNERVING PARENTS

IT USED TO BE thought that psychiatrists. In prossic pursuit of their trade. don't consternate easily, At least the appall isn't so deep it reaches clear to the subliminal, yes, even to the Freudian "Id" (defined asthe part of the payche residing in the unconncious). Maybe a minor dismay now and then, but it's strictly superficial stuff. Professional chaggrining is not tolerated, minerum: the subject is too sober.

That is why 'tt was mildly dumfounding when Dr. Edgar A. Doll, nationally known psychiatrist, told a whole convention of them in Detroit he is scared to a quiver at what

Detroit he is scared to a quiver at what ey are doing to parents.

couch squad, he implied, is giving pediphobia—a brand new neurosis e couch squad, he implied, is giving le pediphobia—a brand new neurosis is sends parents off their trolley for fear will say or do something that later will their children off theirs. He said aliatric postifications, explailing on tiles of parents, has oversold them the their domination or indulgence can revolutionists or jellyfish of their many control of their control of their control of their services.

He contends the problem is "how to get the kids to put the lids on their ids," and hinted a timely application of palm to pos-terior should preserve both posterity and

You never could take your money with you, but some people can remember back in the old days when the government would let you have some while you were here.—
Carlsbad (N. M.) Current-Argus.

It is said that an optimist laughs to forget, and a pessimist forgets to laugh.—Cairo (Ga.) Messenger.



Old Objective—New Approach

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

THE Soviet rulers probably actually do want to cent the fighting in Korea. Moreover, the Koe with the sound to the first probable with the sound probable with the sound to th

This about sums up-the majority view of the ex-peris who have been studying the recent signs are considered to the control of the control of the There are of course, plenty of different theories as to why the Soviets may want of one the Korean War. But the theory most generally favored starts with the death of Joseph Stalin and the coming to power of Georgi M. Malenkov.

Salin was an old man, with content in the com-ment. However much he may have diverged from Communist doc-trine in practice. Stalin was deeply imbused with the dectinate rigidity of the old revolutionary. This interpolicy might well have brought the Commu-nists to power in Western Europe after the war, lent policy might well have brought the Commu-nists to power in Western Europe after the war, stalin could have wrecked the Marshall Plan simply by joining it. The Sovietengineered Crech coup West again after it had gone confortably to sleep in the Louis Johnson era. And so on.

Red Eggheads Attacked

MALENKOV is a young man, and he is not a revo-lutionary at all. He is a practical expert in the art of setting and exercising power in the modern for dozen and experting power in the modern for dozen. The property of the property of the enhous savesely attacked the Soviet theoreticans and doctrinarie intellectuals.—"people who have quo-tations from Mary apd Engels ready for every pur-pose and every prefer. Malerikov schoretives sell-differ in essence from Stalins, But this valid.

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The war in Koreë involves a real threat to Malenkov is mendation will adopt measures to bring to bear increased military pressures to bring to bring the mean man of the state of the more military pressures to bring to bring the mean man of the state of the more military pressures to bring to the more military pressures to bring to the more military bence ma

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A KOREAN true. If it comes, will unquestionably greatly stimulate the already existing tendency to slacken off the Western defense effort. Moreover, the Western allies have refused to negotiate directly with the Soviet, as long as the Korean will open up all sorts of opportunities for Soviet political and diplomatic maneuvers.

For example, the Soviet commander in Germany Gen. Vassily Chulkov, has already called for trasty, and if a Korean true is agreed to, such an offer could hardly be refused. Negotiations on a derman treaty would almost investably that in its offerending Europe.

Finally, there is the channer of an American fepreasion, resulting from a slackened defense effort, a possibility which the Soviet rulers have long regime might logically expect all sorts of practical process of the control of the contro

Treaty-Making Restrictions Would Hamper U.S. Statesmen

By JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER

MORE objectionable than the abo-Monte obsequences than the about the litton of "self executing" treaties is the provision (in the proposed amendments) which would outlaw any treaty which would provide the provided of the p

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settlement contained in the -Con-vention on International Civil Avia-

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For this country to refuse to permit arbitration or the jurifical settlement by an international tribsurrisdiction, is not essentially different from an attempt by one of
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to unworthy of this great country,
and would definitely preclude it,
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White House Easter Egg Hunt A Big Event For Youngsters

By ROBERT C. RUARK

IT IS SORT OF nice of like and Mamie to revive the corny old business of letting the kids roll eggs on the White House lawn. If nothing else, it puts the people back in touch with the throne, and they've been out of touch for quite a long time.

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Calling back to my Washington days, I remember the annual egarolling oray on Easter as quite an event The kids looked forward to it all year. The little girls shower down the control of t

and the missus.

There was always quite a racket going, too, because adults unacompanied by children couldn't enter the grounds that day. The urters made quite a good thins out of the restriction. They would hang about the front of the White House and, for a quarter a head, convoy into the Presidential, yard.

HECTIC AFFAIR.

NEW YORK eggs, and colored dyes, and the co of like and the corny old flock was droopy and billous to the corny old was always looked forward to losse lawn. If we he could be competition with the other littouch for quite the girs down the block,

When the war came, and extra

House across the way.

Somehow, the White House as a symbol of initimacy between the President and the people lost force. Bess Truman was never an onsage first lady, and never made any effort to meet the public as a part of the office. It can be said that Mrs. Roosevelt overdid the function. but there is a happer compromise somewhere between the toos.

pier compromise somewhere between the two.

The Presidential function of hororary American, servant of the
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has also gotten lost in recent years
has been expected by the horse

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Treasury's Folsom Hedges On Tax Policy WASHINGTON

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IT inn't supposed to be known, but a Treasury spokesman backed down on his chief
in the White House the other day over the
important question of cutting taxes.
President Eisenhouver is firmly on rec
ord against cutting taxes at this time the
sha made it very clear the opposes. New
York Congressman Dan Reed's bill to slash
micome taxes before the budget is hall
arreed. However when Undersecretary of
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poss, President Eisenhower, who is against wiping out the excess-profits tax before personal meome taxes are reduced. Otherwise it would appear that the Republicans (avored big business, favored big business, favored big business, pursued to be pursued for organisms Boges, referring to Dan Reed's bill cutting income laxes.

"We don't want to take any position."

The Senator from Pennsylvania has said nothing, is not the complaining kind, has asked no favors.

The other diverse between Duff, who believes you should have a heart in politics. He was not the politics of the called on Gov. Sherman Adams to request that a fellow Pennsylvanian, Mrs. A Mitchell Palmer, be continued in her lob with the General Services Administration.

Boggs.
"No." admitted Folsom.

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By an in many of PennsylBy and the American of the ablest solons on Captiol Hill, and saving anything about it,
but he isn't too happy about the treatment
e gets from the White House.

**Duff happens to have been the very first
lisenhower supporter. When most people
were saying that like wouldn't run, Duff
was out beating the bushes, drumming up
felegates for the alouf General in Paris. He
LUSA. asying that Eigenhower was the only
candidate who could win for the Republicans.

tion.

Mrs. Palmer happens to be the sole sur-riving widow of the Woodrow Wilson Cab-inet. Her late husband, a prominent Penn-

"." Medged the Treasury official sylvanian was Wilson's Attorney General.

So far you are not against 11" pressed and Mrs. Palmer in latter years has held an about point on in the General Service on the General Service on the General Service on the General Service on the Sales of the Company of the General Service on the Sales of the General Service of the General

Penniless Republicans

WHEN Franklin D. Roosevelt took office I 1933, the Democrats (ound several Republicans in sinecure polis, among them President Harding's old secretary. George Christian, and Mrs. Harding's brother. O. M. Brown, both members of the Shipping

M Brown, both members of the Shipping Bard, and they were allafed to be award litus-All its was discovered that Christian was almost blind, could get no work elsewhere, and Rosswelt continued him. Mrs. Hard may be a supplied to the supplied of the suppli

the size of 68. He was also given a job by the Democrats.

But when Sentator Duff, Republican, called at the White House to ask that the wirdow of a Democratic Cabinet member be continued in a minor post drawing \$5,000. he got little satisfaction got little satisfaction with the satisfaction with the satisfaction of th

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around to dong it. desiration is Malone's
accounting the office of the sheep continued on the 10th (Dougston begreting to
be replaced as soon as the Republicans can
find a successor.

"I see that they are firing (Clawson)" restated Malone behind closed doors of the
same desiration behind closed doors of the
good start. He is from Nevada, too, but, as
for as I am concerned, he is a lost soul.
He doesn't have any more idea how the
stockmen west of the Rockies make a living to
have any does about drinking boly
"Now what they have done for 20 long."

stockmen west of the Rockies make a living than a hog deer about drinking boly water.

Now what they have done for 20 long years, the Nevada Senator complained, its out from a nice agricultural to the country of the nice and a lot of them would not know a south end of a cow going north—he gets up some way and he asyn, 'we must save this for has been living out there, has run 700 head of cattle for 30 years, must cut now 20 per cent or 30 per cent.'