County's Budget Envisions Total Outlay Of \$395,965

Howard county's proposed bud, and bridge 15, road and bridge 226. Labor in the road and bridge but the \$75,000 of the 1945 road hond get for 1951, up for public hearing special 15, general 25, permanent division was calculated at \$80,500 series. This is down \$5,000 from Monday at 10 a.m. in the commissimprovement eight, which gives a of \$65,000. sioners room, envisions a total out- total of 70 cents for operating lay of \$395.965

This would be an increase of \$44 134 over the current budget. Half of this amount is in increased salaries and wages. Another \$20,000 is in a road and bridge fund increase exclusive of anticipated higher labor costs.

The budget is based upon a \$24. \$70,188 equalized valuation for 1950 and a continuation of the 17-cent tax rate. On the basis of a 95 per cent collection last year, the lax return was \$174.259 off a roll of one million less. Only -hange in the distribution of the levy is one more cent to the jury fund and one less to road bond of 1945 series. This shows: Jury seven cents, -oad

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bond accounts except the 1945 issue, of which half, or \$75,009, is outstanding.

same level, \$3,000 per year. Roises and library \$7,100. to officials represented approxifor deputies, which were put for-ward in approximate amount of 15 Of the \$34,000 hike in road and

and wages for the current budget and the proposed budget:

County Officials \$41,395 \$45,012 Pet. Officials 4,150 Appointive Off's 18,485 4,680 20,186 36,457 Deputies 70,000 82,660

were raised from \$4,500 to \$4,956 though some were up and \$4,250 and \$3,000, respectively. The at \$1,200; pauper care \$7,660, a county welfare worker would advery slight decline; city-county vance from \$2.155 to \$2.520. The health unit \$4.800, the same. trapper from \$2,400 to \$3,000. Salary of the librarian would contin- major repairs to the ramshackle ue at \$2,160. The commissioners courthouse (total appropriation for court secretary would get \$2,250 the repairs is \$8,290) accounts for instead of \$1,800.

allowable would be raised from \$9,090 to \$10,226, that of the district clerk from \$2,070 to \$2,328 the county clerk from \$9,090 to \$10,226. and the sheriff from \$7,020 to \$10.

It is interesting to note that the funds. The remaining seven cents largest proportional increase is is for bonded indebtedness. | largest proportional increase is for sheriff's deputy hire. The 118th for sheriff's deputy hire. The 118in the total resources of the board of County district court grand jury recommendation the county consideration and District Road Board Indebted larities, including corporal punish and Teachers yesterday.

Austin said many of the letters inducement to secure

qualified denties as peace afficers. ance. It envisions no balance at \$4,536. the end of the year. Estimated expenditures by funds are: Jury 516,-200, road and bridge \$208.114, gen-Salary, increases touch most of eral \$51,471, permanent improve the officials and deputies. Com-missioners left their pay at the 121, interest and sinking \$17,059,

The \$3,000 budgetary increase for mately 12 per cent. This would put the total near the 25 per cent allowed by law but which was not the district court, which together all taken last year. The same goes are calculated at \$8,500 for the

per cent, which would bring them bridge appropriations, \$12,009, as up to the 35 per cent allowable. up to the 35 per cent allowable.

Here is a comparison on salaries labor cost increase. The budget calls also for an outlay of \$34 000 for road machinery, which is \$16,-000 more than set aside this year, and asks for \$8,500 in trucks, not appropriated this year.

General fund appropriations are up by about \$4,000 in the proposed budget. Most of this is in salary TOTAL \$166,080 \$188,947 and wags increases for employes The big six — county judge, paid out of the fund, plus \$3.135 county attorney, assessor-collector, set up as assessor fees. None of the district clerk, sheriff county clerk-other items varied greatly, alpe, annum. The engineer and ju-down and most the same. For invenile officer are left at the same, stance, police radio was set again

An anticipated \$2,000 more for of \$1,800. most of a \$2,600 increase in permanent improvement accounts.

The transfer to the library fund would be reduced by about \$2,000. The library fund, in turn, is able to project \$1,000 more expenditures than under the current budget be cause it will be using its cash balance. Salary increase account for practically all of the officers salary fund hike of \$9,000 amounting to \$82,121.

Sinking fund requirements are only \$17,059 due to clearing out all

France Preparing

PARIS, Sept. 29. - France is planning to strengthen her hand against a Red fifth column in case of war by forming a new "terri-

The defense ministry said the

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torial guard."

guard will protect internal communications, oppose attempts at sabotage, assure maintenance of order and fight infiltration of foreign elements.

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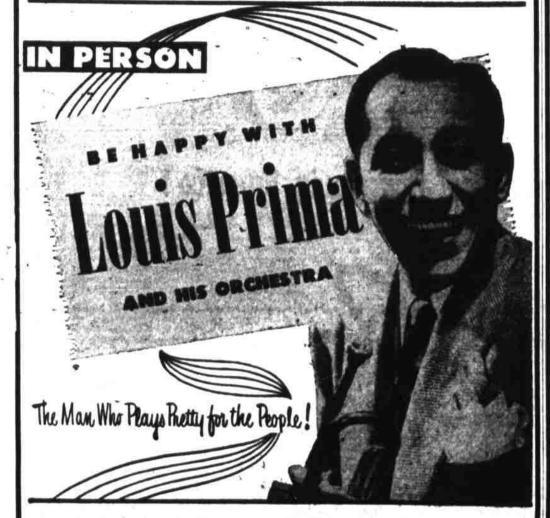


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Argentine School Under Government

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 29. UP.

series. This is down \$5,000 from criticized for its teaching methods gate to the United Nations, says by the ministry of education has about half the letters he gets inbeen ordered placed under Argen-clude a prayer for peace. One source of revenue not cleartine direction.

ly shown but which shapes up in the total resources of the budget than this, One item of expense time sentiments. It ordered a gov- sent to the U.

the previous year.

Austin Says U. S. Praying For Peace

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. UM - War-A British - owned private school ren R. Austin, chief U. S. dele-

"The United States is praying for The ministry accused fashion peace," he told a conference of

ualified de oties as peace afficers. spread over several accounts is ernment interventor to take over from children, who show a grow-The proposed budget anticipales that of oil evaluators. In 1931 this administration of the school, which ing awareness of the problems of a carry over of \$16,000 cash bal- will cost the county an estimated caters to children of Britons living peace and offer good, sound ideas Before You Buy Any Washer



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lean upon a younger and more vig- fully thought out decisions. orous secretary of state and a stronger state department he might have depended less upon intuition and snap judgment and more upon careful research and group study. But it was in the group study. But it was in the character of the man to administer and to govern and to bargain on a "first-name" basis. He relied heavily upon his great persuasive part of the toint Chiefs. owers and charm, as well as up-

on his political ego. Roosevelt's personalised foreign policy was marked more, perhaps, by idealism and altruism than by realism. The vision of a "brave new world" was strong in Rooseveit's mind, and his optimistic nature and the great inner wellspring of his faith in man sometimes af-

ected his judgment.

Roosevelt regarded Russia the lesser of two evils, and he shared the idea that the cuit of world revolution was already re-ceding in the minds of the Soviet leaders and that they were beesult he turned away from the only practical policy that should have governed our actions—opposition to all dietatorables and re-

The Presidential ego unavoidably elesing years. His great wartime power, the record of victory, and the high esteem in which he was a temporary marriage of expediency.

In the same manner, a careful study of strategical fasts and available military information should held by the world all combined on reinforce the President's tendency

to depend upon himself. Had the nation had a national security council, or an organization for reconciling and presenting military-political views, or a strong, well-integrated state de-

General Electric



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timate of the other fellow was cor- partment, this personalized foreign policy might have been tempered Had the President been able to by riper judgments and more care

government mechanism, save in

There was no political counterpart of the joint Chiefs of staff; and even if there had been, it is difficult to conceive that such ar organization could have tempered materially the personal views which Roosevelt formed about Stal-

in and Russia.
The other fallacious premise upon which our wartime_Russian policy was based, however, could have been avoided.

We became victims of our own propaganda: Russian aims were good and noble, Communism had changed its stripe.

A study of Marxian literature and of the speeches and writings of Lenin and Stalin, coupled with the coming more and more engrossed expert knowledge of numerous in purely national problems. As a American specialists, should have convinced an unbiased mind that international Communism had not altered its ultimate aim

Had we recognized this, our was liance upon the time-tested balance time alliance with Russia would of-power policy. clearly was: a temporary marriage

In the same manner, a careful able military information should have indicated clearly the impossibility, from the Russian point of view, of a separate peace with Germany, Such a peace could only have been bought in the opening years of the war by major territorial concessions on Russia's parwhich might have imperiled the Stalin regime. In the closing years war when Russia had everything to gain and nothing to lose by continuing the struggle to Russia had everything to gain complete victory, a separate peace and nothing to lose by entering the

a struggle, with its resultant weakening of both Communism and Naziism, would have aided in the establishment of a more stable
peace. It would have placed the

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, in The

EBST-Bi School Football EBLD-News WALP-News 10:18 EBST-Bi School Football ERLD-You and Your Dec WBA P-News of the Warld 10:30 the war, vis-a-vis Russia. Russia.

was the invaded power: Russia, tighting a desperate battle on her own soil, was in a death grapple with Germany. We were not similarly threatened. Russia had to have our help; we did not, to the large and solice the future of the fu

role—at times a disgraceful role—
of fearful suppliant and propitiating ally, anxious at nearly any
cost to keep Russia fighting.
In the same manner, and for

much the same reasons, we re-versed the policy we should have followed in the Pacific war. In-W. Baldwin, 1950, and reprinted by stead of recognizing that Russia, special arrangement with Harper at pearly all costs, would have & Brothers, Co. to participate in that war if she (Released by The Register and was to serve her own interests, we Tribune Syndicate, 1950).



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"bribed" her to enter it. would have ben politically ludi-pacific war, particularly in 1945 and 1945 when the power of Germany was broken and Japan was terest of Britain, the United States, beleaguered and in a strategically and the world to have allowed the hopeless position. Yet again we world's two great dictatorships to begged and induced, though we, fight each other to a frazzle. Such not Russia, occupied the command-

democracies in supreme power in Nightmare of American Foreign the world, instead of elevating one Policy, succinctly summarizes the totalitarianism at the expense of basic error of our wartime poli-another and of the democracies.

We should, therefore, have occu-pied the bargaining position during for peace, he bet the future of the

same extent, require hers. lost."

This misjudgment put us in the But the great wartime President

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Community Aids Family Of Man Killed In Korea

KEARNY, N. J., Sept. 29, US. This community is observing a three-day period of mourning for Pvt. Johnny Dugan, Jr., first soldier from Kearny killed in Korea. The tragedy brought a postpone ment of eviction yesterday for Dugan's parents and their five sur-

viving children. Their landlord had obtained a certificate from the housing expediter permitting eviction in order to remodel the modest apartment. But yesterday he sent a telegram putting off the eviction because of the "unfortunate occurrence."

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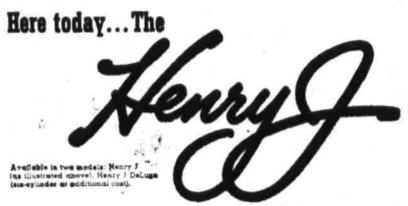
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Price Daniel, Attorney General of Toxas at 7 P.M. in front o rendstand

John C. White, State Agriculture Commissioner, at S.P.M. in front of grandstand.

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



TAKING TO THE ROAD - Competitors in ethe world professional road cycling championship pass through Menin Gate. Ypres, Belgium. Race was won by Alberic Schotte, a Belgian.



Tasket, blind wire-haired terrier of Mrs. S. H. Bruner, Pensacola, Fla., had an operation for cataracis and now sees with glasses held by special collar.



COURT CAPERS - "Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes" belt worn by Jinx Falkenberg gets a rise out of motion picture actress Ginger Rogers at celebrities tennis tournament, Forest Hills, N. Y.



AUTHENTIC TOUCH
—Chief Bad Bear, a Sloux Indian, wears ceremonial costume
for his role in the film, "Tomahawk," a story of the Sloux, being filmed in South Dakota.



A BIRLER AND HIS DOG — Bill Fontana, Canadian log birler, teaches the art to his 10-month-old Dalmatian, "Peppy," at Fort Frances, Ont., and will take the dog on tour.



STREETCAR TOLL CALL — A British reporter calls his London office from a streetcar between Krefeld and Dusseldorf, Germany, over new radio phone service just installed.



CREATOR IN CLAY — Architecture student Bill Weede, of El Cerrito, Cal., puts last touches to clay miniature eathedral, realistic to point of "stained glass" windows of oil paper.



UN. HAS MOVING DAY-The new United Nations Secretariat in New York recently received its first 450 tenants, vanguard of 3,000 employes to occupy it next January.



HEAVY RAIMENT — These beauties of Scanno, Italy, region wear 16th century homespun festive attire weighing 35 pounds during a wedding procession. Gold jewelry is their dowry,



PRINCE PROTESTS — Kerry Masada objects to his selection as "Personality Prince" at Los Angeles Nisei festival. Sachi Kazunage (left) and Elaine Yota (right) also won awards.



FREEDOM BELL — A workman finishes a ten-ton bell at Croydon. England, to be shipped to U. S. for the Crusade for Freedom campaign against Communist propaganda starting Sept. 4. Bell will be dedicated in Berlin on United Nations Day, Oct. 24.



A WILL!'

NESS — Rita Hayworth, Princess All Khan, buys a lottery ticket from he a party given in aid of the Jockey's Hospital at Deauville, France.

A mit is the Princess' brother-in-law, Sandri Khan, Man at left is unidentified.



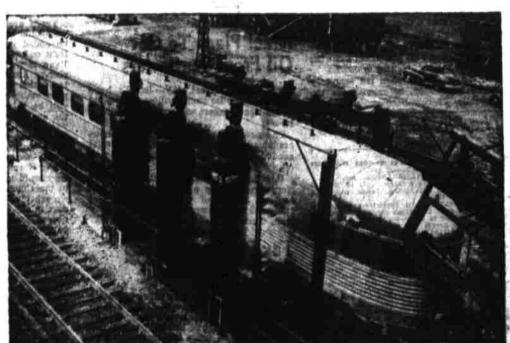
OLD IRONSIDES' SHOVES OFF -- Lt. Comdr. W. J. Von Sielinski talks with eraw of the model USS Constitution before engaging a model of the British Guerriere in a rehearsal for their war of 1812 battle reenactment during the President's Cup regatts in Washington.



27 - INCH EARS— Mary Deanne Carter shows the 37-inch ears of Sir Edward, champion English Lop of Ed. Schoeberi to be shown at Los Angeles County, Fair, Pomona.



ENGLISH TOPPER— Pamela May wears a black corkscrew hat to London's Covent Garden Opera Wiouse farewell, party to Sadler's Wells company leaving on an American tour.



BIG . WASH - An observation car of the 20th Century Limited moves through the rinsing acction of a giant machanical washing machine installed by the New York Central Railroad, New York.

Old Gnawing Fear Of Peacetime Let-Down In Defenses Returns

A subject that has ben referred to here several times lately is now described in a Washington dispatch as constituting "a gnawing Pentagon worry." It is the possibility of lagging popular support for the defense program now that Korea is being cleaned up and Russia is carrying on another "peace" offensive

The Pentagon may well be worried. It is a matter of record that after each world war the United Staes lapsed into a state of pacifism, unpreparedness and complacency. We did it on a grand scale when World War II ended, and this historic lapse isto military impotence was aided and abetted by the fact that we alone possessed the atom bomb. That gave us a sort of Maginot Line outlook on the future. If war came again, we'd push a few buttons send off a few guided missiles in the general direction of the enemy, and drop a few atom bombs here and there. Nothing to it. Nobody would get hurt except the enemy. We didn't need a great hig Army, we didn't need much of an Air Force - just a few long-range bombers - and we didn't need much of a Navy - just enough ships to keep the

Korea taught us how foolish all this was, Or at least it should have taught us.

But did it? That's what the Pentagon is worried about. Give us one good victory, as in Korea, and a few kind words from Russia's propaganda mills, and we start talking about the waste and extravagance of building up a huge armament. We start resenting the peactime draft. We start resenting such few restrictions on our free and untrammeled living standards as rearmamaent may impose. In short, we ram our heads in the sand again clear up to the shoulders.

We have said before, and we repeat, victory in Korea would turn out to be dear-bought and of little worth if it leads to a cutting back of our rearmament plans. Russia is playing it canny; it is staying out of Korea, but it is pouring millions of dollars and millions of words into a renewed "peace" offensive to dull the people of the Western World, and especially us Americans, into a faise feeling of security.

Once more, we call attention to the wise words of George Washington uttered before Congress 157 years ago:

"If we desire to SECURE peace... must be KNOWN that we are AT ALL

TIMES ready for WAR." We can't afford to forget that admonition any more.

If You Have Questions About County Finance, Attend Hearing

second section, you will find an article dealing with the proposed 1951 budget of

While it in no wise goes into the detail that you might want concerning the bulky document, it does give you an idea about some of the key items. Moreover, it points the finger at the points of major increase.

All in all, you can get a fair idea of the general classifications for which \$395,000 of your money-\$177.000 in advalorem taxes and about \$200,000 more in automotive licenses, fee, etc.-will be spent

If you have questions about anything.

In today's issue, on page one of the or if you don't like the amount suggested for any particular salary, service, or supply, then you have your recourse at the budget hearing.

> This is at 10 a m. Monday at the courthouse. The time to speak your mind about county finances is at this meeting. Come taxpaying time and the die will have been cast. If you want more information, go to the county clerk's office and secure a copy of the proposed budget. This will show you the picture in utmost detail. Then, don't forget you opportunity to meet with the Commissioner's court at the public hearing on Monday morning.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Loyalty Program Can Filter Out Commies From Government

may take several years for some parts of the new anti-Communist law to work, the government still has protection against Communists.

For example, one part of the new law makes it a crime for a Communist or member of a Communist front (even though the latter was an innocent dupe; to hold a government job.

But, even though the law went into effeet Saturday, Sept. 23, it isn't a crime for either of them to hold a government job now.

And it may be three or four years before it would be a crime? Why? Because there may be a long court fight and, until the question is finally settled, it won't be

IN THE MEANTIME THE QOYERNment has its own program for keeping them out of government jobs: The loyalty

program Under that program it is not a crime for a Communist or Communi t fronter to

hold a government job. But the purpose of it is to root out Communists or sympathizers in the government and fire them.

And a number of them have been ousted. But, since it is still not yet a crime for a Communist to work in the government, none of those fired has been jailed.

Then there's the problem of keeping Communists out of defense plants. The new law says it's a crime for a Communist to work in a defense plant.

Still, that's not a crime now and won't be, perhaps for several years, until this whole question has been settled in court

NEVERTHELESS, THE GOVERNment, through the FBI can check on people working in any plant doing important

work for the government. And this has been done The new law says, further, whenever the secretary of defense wants to, he can

post a notice that a Communist must stay out of such and such a plant, under penalty of going to jail.

(This, too, won't go into effect until the whole point has been settled in court.) But, the law says, when the secretary posts such a notice, he mus, make the

fact public. There's been some concern, The Big Spring Herald

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- ALTHOUGH IT expressed by the President, that this would tip off Communists on secret plants.

There is nothing secret about railroad work but, in time of emergency, a Communist on the railroad could do a lot of damage and it's questionable whether the FBI has been able to check on every railroad worker.

So, if the Secretary could post a notice making it a crime for Communists to hold railroad jobs, the work of the government and the FBI would be made just a little easier although threat of jail wouldn't keep out a fanatic Communist who was assigned a job of sabotage.

Red Threat Hits Trade In India

NEW DELHI, (A) - The Communist threat to Tibet has hit trade with India informed sources say.

India's trade with Tibet, and through Tibet to southwest China, formerly amounted to \$4,000,000 a year. Trade with West China has completely stopped and trade with Tibet has fallen sharply, In view of the uncertain political con-

ditions in Tibet, Lhasa merchants are selling hoarded stocks, sources said. Some are reported to have moved to the Indian district of Darjeeling.

Lady Is A General

TAIPEL Formosa - - People usually look twice when they see Miss Chou It isn't her looks. What attracts atten-

tion is the star she wears, the insignia of a major general in the Nationalist army. Miss-pardon-General Chou is the only woman to hold such rank in Chang Kaishek's forces. She is in charge of training nurses for the Nationalist army, Born and brought up in Peiping, she was trained at the famed Rockerfeller endowed Peking Union Medical College.

Israel Plans To Get Oil From Sunflowers

TEL AVIV. Israel, (A) - Israel's hope to get oil supplies from sunflowers growing in the Negev desert wilderness of southern

The newspaper "Haboker" said sunflowers should supply all the raw material needed for Isreal's local consumption of

It added experiments conducted in the Negev resulted in a fat yield of 84 yercent as compared with an 80 percent fat yield from imported plants, mainly from Turkey.

Tax Payment Proves Costly To Decatur

DESATUR, Ill., (P)-The city of Decatur has received a tax payment from a Min-nesota firm, but it lost money on the deal. The payment of one cent was a two per cent tax on gross fire insurance premiums collected in Decatur by the Hardware Mutual Insurance Co. of Minnesota during the las? year. Gross premiums were

"Better Put In A Landing Strip For Me Too"



Public Opinion News Service

U.S. Public Poorly Informed About Red China's Population Resources

BY GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 28 -While the United States is carrying the American story to the rest of the world by radio, press and film, a great many Americans here at home could stand "educated" in the simplest A. B. C's about other countries. The typical American's con-

ception of China, for example, will come as a shock to anyone will-informed about the Orient. More than half of all adults in the United States either have no idea what the population of

China is or pick a figure which is less than the population of the United States. A full 21 per cent think the population of China is less than 100 million people. About one person in four who

has gone to college places China's population at less than ours or doesn't know. According to a census of 1948, China's population is 462 million,

or more than three times greater than the population of the United States, which was 150 million in 1950 Experts in public opinion have

noted a certain complacency on the part of the American public about the possibility of war with China. This complacency may be due in part to ignorance of the

size of China's manpower resources.

The public's ideas of China's size were tested by the American Institute of Public Opinion in one of its surveys designed to find out how much the American people know about public problems. This measuring of "areas of ignorance." in addition to sounding opinions, is one of the important functions of the modern public opinion survey.

A balanced cross-section of adults in all parts of the coun-

try was asked:
"Just your best guess, what would you say the population of China is?"

The following table summarizes the replies. It can be seen that only one person in eight comes anywhere near the true estimate for China's population picking a figure between 400 million and 500 million.
CHINA'S POPULATION?

(462 million people) Under 150 million 26% 150-399 million 400-499 million 500 million and over 13 "Very big," etc. Don't know 26

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Could We Beat China?

survey each voter was asked

how good a chance the United

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China. An overwhelming majority rate our chances as fair to excellent, as the following table shows: "If the United States oot into

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war with Communist China, how much chance do you think we would have of winning it -an excellent, good, fair, or poor chance?"

Excellent Good Fair No opinion 11

Persons with college training our winning a war with China than persons who have not been

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Military Decision Possible Without Sending UN Troops To North Korea

be lost in recruiting the police

and administrative forces which

The first reason why plans

should be made for replacing our

troops is that we cannot afford

to lock up in Korea so large a

part of our combat forces. They

are needed elsewhere. Moreover, there are few things that are

worse for an army than to use

it in the infinitely boring business

But there are additional rea-

should have as small a part as

possible in the occupation and

the policing of Korea. They will

be the special target of the guer-

rillas who are certain to flour-

ish. After the torrents of anti-

American Communist propagan-

da and after our bombing of the

Korean cities, we cannot count on the friendliness of the popu-

lation of North Korea. If there

is any honorable way to avoid

the political settlement. This is

a burden and a responsibility

which we may fairly ask other

A good scheme for the unifica-

where there is nothing between them and the Soviet - Chinese

bordes except an imaginary line.

It would be wise, I submit. to

our troops should not have

why American troops

of an occupation,

any settlement will require.

lel will be defined clearly only when we know the outcome of the battle now being fought between Inchon and Pusan. If all goes as well as we may now begin to hope, the main forces of the North Korean army will be defeated south of the 38th parallel. It may be possible, therefore, to obtain the military decision without sending our troops into North Korea. Their military mission will have been achieved if the North Koran army has been so thoroughly deteated that it cannot return home and, after a pause, start fighting again.

There are many reasons why we should hope that the war can be ended without our having to fight our way into North Korea. Even if we could write off the risk of Russian and Chinese intervention to forestall our own progress northward, it would still be to our interest to avoid the operation if we possibly can.

For the American army should not be expected to bear the brunt occupation and the policing of Korea, I think myself that we should make it clear at once in the United Nations that while we are prepared to play a large part in the economic reconstruction of Korea, and a responsible part in the political settlement, there should be no assumption that the troops now fighting in Korea will be available as an army of occupation. Our position should be that these troops will have to be withdrawn not too long after a military decision has been reached, and that 'hey' will have to be replaced with peace forces contributed by members of the U. N., ourselves included. The sooner we make this known

the more realistically will the

question of the Korean settlement

be faced, the less time will there

tion of Korea and its reconstruction should be easier to work out in the U. N. if it is clear to all from the outset that this country not going to maintain a military base in Korea. We have our own obvious and quite compelling national reasons for not wishing to do what the Chinese and the Russsians do not wish us to do: namely for not committing our troops along or near the Manchurian and Soviet frontiers of Korea, and indeed for not committing them anywhere in Korea

nations to take over.

have a clear understanding in the U. N. that once the military aggression has been defeated, American forces will rapidly be displaced by other U. N. forces. This might lead to an agreement that the Russian and Chinese

forces will not enter Korea. That would not of course, insure the reconstruction, the unification and the independence of Korea, But it would make them at least possible. They would be altogether impossible if all that came out of the suffering of this war was a new partition of Korea with the Russians once again in occupation in the North, and once again in occupation of the

Conservatives Of Churchill Won't to play any conspicuous part in **Ban Communists**

Party from Britain.

when the Conservative Party's ex-

LONDON, Sept. 29. - If Win-

ston Churchill's Conservatives ever get back into power, they apparently will not ban the Communist This was indicated last night

ecutive committee barred from debate at the party's annual convention Oct. 12 four resolutions calling for a ban on Communism as a plank in the conservative platform Instead, the committee accepted as the sole item for debate on this subject, a resolution which "deplores the continued growth of international Communism under the

leadership of Soviet Russia. . and says that under conservative "Britain will make it clear that she will employ every legitimate means to combat the insidious advance of Communism.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

TexansOrdered Most Trucks, New York Autos, During 1949

the habit of taking it for granted that this country has "most of the best" any way you take. But we never realized the scope of some American businesses that deal in what many other countries regard as luxuries.

Take the automobile business, for example. A car is classified as a necessity by the average American, we think, which is probably the reason that automobiles and their equipment represent about 20 percent of all retail trade in the country.

The Automobile Manufacturers' Association says people in this country spend \$25-billion a year on automobiles and the things necessary to keep them running. Manufacturers have constructed no less than 108 million cars during the past 50 years, which completely overshadows the rest of the world. Last year, American auto builders turned out 5,119,466 passen-ger cars and 1,134,136 trucks and buses to set an all-time record.

Look at all of the cars of pre-war model

Like most Americans we had fallen into that are still on the streets and highways and you begin to understand why traffic problems are cropping up over the na-

> Last year, 42 percent of the cars in use were at least 10 years old.

The average life of automobiles before scrapping has just about doubled since 1925, which should mean that car makers are improving their products in durability as well as appearance. Estimates are now that one out of every five cars on the road has been driven over 80,000 miles. Over 70 percent of the families in the United States own one or more automobiles each; and there are something over

What were the leading motor vehicle purchasing states in 1949, the peak production year? Why, New York and Texas, of course. New York ordered the most passenger cars, Texas the most trucks. WACIL MCNAIR

59-million registered drivers in the coun-

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Take Off Your Shirt, Advises Curtis To Male Film Hopefuls

HOLLYWOOD, New star Anthony Curtis me." has this advice for male movie hopefuls: take off your shirt.

"I admit it," says the handsome young New Yorker, "That's how I got my break. Here's how it happened: Curtis was brought here from the east by Universal-

International a couple of years ago. He was no overnight sensation. His career atumbled along through bit parts, none of them too impressive. "Then, about a year ago," he recalls, "I had a dull day. I wasn't doing a picture, so the still photographer suggested that we go down to the beach and shoot

trunks and shot a lot of negatives." "Whenever fans wrote in for my photograph, the studio sent them my beach pictures, instead of the usual dull portrait," he related. "The result amazed

some pictures. They put me in a pair of

Curtis shot to the top of the studio's fan mail favorites. Fan clubs were formed and movie mags went overboard for the boy. The studio caught on and gave him the starring role in "The Prince Who Was A Thief." This is the first time that the lead in one of U-I's exotic fantasies has been awarded to a player without an established name.

CAPSULE REVIEW: "All About Eve" ranks among the amartest comedydramas in many, many years. It is a backstage story which should appeal to all discriminating movie goers. It is all about Eve, who rises to become a prize actress by whatever means possible. The casting is perfect, with Bette Davis and Anne Baxter turning in topnotch jobs, Also fine are Celeste Hol, George Sanders, Gary Merrill and Hugh Marlowe.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Occupation Of North Korea Is Political, Not Military Worry

THE TOUGHEST QUESTION WHICH the United Nations faces is whether milltary forces of occupation shall be sent across the 38th parallel from South Korea to maintain order during Korean rehabili-

This is a political problem and is distinct from the decision which General Mac-Arthur may have to make: Whether to send troops across the frontier if it is necessary to complete the defeat of the enemy. The UN commander in chief already has authority to use his discretion in this matter.

The problem not only is tough but it is urgent. The fate of the North Korean army already is sealed and with its complete collapse must come a quick decision about more realistically than the Great Wall of But why cross the 38th parallel at all?

Well, because the UN envisages the establishment of a free and united Korea, and that can be achieved only under supervision of the peace organization. A military halt at the border might defeat this plan by leaving Korea a country divided against itself.

THE DELICACY OF THE SITUATION lies in the fact that Korea is of great importance strategically. It not only touches Communist China but also adjoins Soviet territory close to Russia's great naval port of Vladivostok

So naturally both Moscow and Pelping are watching Korean developments with a weather eye. Probably they are asking themselves if America has an ulterior objective in view-whether, for instance, she is maneuvering into position for a move against the Soviet.

Of course the United States has disavowed any territorial or permanent military interest in Kores, and has made clear that she has no military designs against Russia. In addition American officials in Washington are figuring that if the UN, decides to order troops into northern Korea, there are now plenty available without using American forces. This idea of not using U. S. soldiers is, of course, premised on the assumption that neither Russia nor China will move armies into Kores

WHILE THIS HUSH-HUSH QUESTION of crossing the 38th parallel still hangs fire in the UN, the peace organization is going ahead with plans for Horean peace and rehabilitation. Great Britain is taking the lead in this and has drafted a program which includes the establishment of an independent and united Korea, with a Democratic government elected under UN supervision

This program also calls for the establishment of a strong UN commission which would see that the organization's plans were carried out. The commission would have strong Asiatic representation to deal with this asiatic problem.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Men And Machines In Korea Restore GI Faith In America

is a lift of laughter along the front. For the first time the American sol-

dier can look at the Korean campaign with a real sense of humor. He has lost his grudge against his coun-

try. For long weeks he was dazed by the realization that he was an outpost warrior of a land wealthy beyond belief -but a land too weak militarily to quickly settle a peace-threatening war in an obscure and backward Oriental nation.

MEN AND MACHINES NOW HAVE APpeared on the battlefront to end the days of sacrifices and to muscle through to victory

And that has restored the faith of Army men in the American homeland. Some of them have been overseas so long that subconsciously they had come to think of the United States chiefly as a supply base that had helped them occupy Japan in comfort.

The middle and upper level Army brass. however, is less happy than the average rifle-carrying foot soldier.

The casualty rate, as usual in warfare, has been particularly high among junior officers and non-coms. They are the ones who must generally tell the men to get up and go-and who must then personally lead the privates into battle.

At the combat level the Army feels it has lost, in a small-scale war, too many trained soldiers who ought to be saved for

ON THE ROAD TO SEOUL, -THERE a possible large scale action.

THESE INCLUDE THE BATTLE EXperienced sergeants from the second world war and the young graduates of West Point, in whom the country has invested thousands of dollars to learn the tactics and the strategy of warfare. A cynical officer of the National Guard

would put it this way: "The war in Korea came up so fast that the regular Army had to fight. They

didn't have time to corral and train the civilian draftees."

But a staff officer of the regular Army

"We had to fight with what we had. We have lost in combat men who ought to serve as a training corps for the future. "And we have killed off future leadership here during an emergency that we may need later in a bigger war. The West Point class of 1949 in particular has been hard hit. We have lost lieutenants we

might want as generals 10 years from

Seagulls Go To War

now. And they are gone."

HERBERT, Sask. A Seagulls by the thousands descended on this district and waged war on hordes of grasshoppers. By the time they had filled themselves, the grasshoppers' ranks were depleted.

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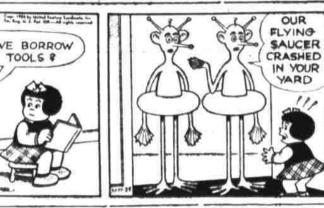








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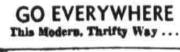














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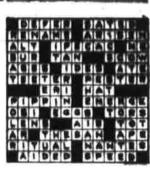
"I suppose things like THAT is what led to the settling of the West and the passing of the frontier ... "

MISTER BREGER



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NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - Many more aware than a large part of the public that, unless the chart of restrictions and controls.

Over-all production will continue fustry and trade work as fast as everyone will be working, at good But businessmen are being bomharded this week with official warnings of the curbs and annoyances that will go with it. All industryeven if not directly engaged in defense production-will have some government agency always peering over its shoulder.

> Here is what the crystal gazers see ahead for business:

1 Labor: Wages are on the way up in many industries. Some expect unions to ask for still higher pay by the end of the year.

Already some companies are scrambling for workers-in sharp

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 29, 195 | contrast to the start of World War

The labor department estimates that a full-scale mobilization would mean a drain of 6.6 million workers from production of purely civilian goods. (That is around 10 per cers of the present total labor force.)

2. Profits: Production rates will be high especially for those in defense work-but earnings will be milked by taxes. Corporate income tax rates go up next week, may rise again next year.

An excess profits tax is promised by the present congress.

3. Money: Bankers, at their annua peeting here this week, say goals, they look for a federal reserve. The drive to make money scarcer, interest rates higher, the volume of serves (idle money) larger, and around 27 carriers. consumer credit smaller. As installment buying curbs tighten, some merchants' totals will drop.

But money is going to be easier for the defense producer to get loans to boost defense output were made available Wednesday.

4. Controls: Price and wage controls are widely expected. Government stockpiling of strategic materials is growing, at the expense of industries scrambling for scarce materials.

5. Construction: Home building one of the chief props of this year's prosperity, may drop sharply next year. To some extent, expansion of industrial plants will take its place.

If there is no shooting, all of the shortages, controls, interference with business will seem doubly irksome. But Washington says it's the only way to attain the defense

These are reported to be: Three million men under arms; an Army of 18 divisions; an Air Force of 90 business loans smaller, bank re- to 100 groups; and a Navy built

They are going to cost you a lot. But if they prevent an all-out World War III, they'll be a bargain.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Tells About Christian Living

Acts 11:19-26; Romans 12:9-21; Philippians 1:27-30; I Thessalonians 5:15-23: James 1:22-27.

INTO THIS WORLD of hate and struggle against tyranny, this lesson, beginning a new series under the general title of Grow. under the general title of Growing in Christian Living, should make us all think of what it would be like if the whold world believed in Jesus and really lived religiously. ed religiously.

followed Jesus' teachings to the letter, it could be an immense his brother their trespasses." Jesus letter, it could be an immense help in making this unhappy told Peter. This man was punished, not for his debt; that had been forgiven; but for his cruelty togethered, went up into a high mon on the Mount, so called, which told of the blessedness of right living: "Blessed are the proof in solution in the solution of the blessedness of winning men to it. Many mission of the solution in the solution of the so meek; Blessed are they which do Jews, but at that great and anhunger and thirst after right clent, but wicked, city of Antioch the Greeks also had received the ful; Blessed are the pure in heart; Blessed are the peacemakers," etc. Who among us is so blessed? "Ye are the salt of the earth," Jesus further told His audience.

under foot of men. "Ye are the light of the world worked for Christ. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. Let your light so shine before men that they may see your one evil for evil; but always folgood works, and glorify your Fath-

den under foot? Or do we hide the light of our faith so that no one can see it? If either is true lives and, after reading the passages assigned to us in this less "Pe son, determine that by God's

Peter asked Jesus a question oneself unspotted from the ligion as well as profess it. times should he forgive a brother who had sinned against him seven times? Jesus answered at once, "Until seven times seven." Then He illustrated His point.

A servant, He said, owed a king The servant fell down and plead-

ed "Lord have patience" with me and I will pay thee all " The king forgave him the debt during the decade 1940-50. Then this man who had received small sum of meney, and de- that

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listen and threw him into prison,

Even if all professed Christians Father do also unto you, if you from

nountain, and the disciples came in existence for about 12 or 13 in spirit; Blessed are the sionaries had preached only to the teaching and many believed.

The less desirable citizens of Antioch calld this new religion "Christian," in ridicule at first. Elsewhere Christians were called "But if the salt hath lost its salvaire. Saints. Those who had embraced vour ... it is good for nothing but to be cast out and trodden they had learned of Christ and His spirit and they lived and

To the Thessalonians he wrote, "See that none render unto any Are we the type of Christian who has lost savour, and, as far as helping the world is concerned, we might as well be trodden under foot? Or do we would be trodden under foot? Or do we toward another, and toward all."

"If any man thinketh himself to be religious, while he bridleth not his tongue but deceiveth in it is time we re-examined our his heart, this man's religion is

"Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, son, determine that by Gods
belp, we will try to live our reto visit the fatherless and widows
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> MEMORY VERSE "By this all men will know that you are My disciples, if you have love one to another."-John 13:

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The U. S. census bureau so great a forgiveness, went to a Washington, in disclosing the numfellow-servant who owed him a ber of dwelling units in Texas, said the state's total increased from 1,804.884 in 1940 to 2,398,125

as of April 1, 1950. Howard county's total was 8.274 as compared with 5.892 in 1940. The Big Spring totals showed 5.593 as compared with 3,692. The net increase of houses in Big Srping was 901 for the 10-year period, and for other communities and areas of the county 481. Big Spring's ratio of dwelling units per person is slightly better than three per unit Odessa trebled its residential to

Number of residences in Big tal and so did Scurry, and Lub-Spring increased by 51 per cent book. Midland more than doubled. Abilene almost doubled and San in Angelo did nearly as well.

Here are some of the totals for this area, 1950 figures given first and the 1940 comparatives second: Ector 13.214 and 4.677. Odessa 9.461, and 3.030; Howard 8.274 and 5,892. Big Spring 5,593 and 3,692; Lubbock 31.430 and 14.888, Lubbock (city) 21,749 and 9,111; Midland 7.954 and 3.576, Midland (city) 6.-794 and 2.862; Scurry 7.594 and 3,313. Snyder 3,972 and 1,150; Tayfor 19,993 and 12,477, Abilene 14,-503 and 7,879; Tom Green 18,210 11.283, San Angelo 16,321 and 9,- COME ONE! COME ALL! TO THE EAGLE HALL

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